# THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD.

VOL. XVII. NO. 31

WESTFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N. J., FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1900.

\$2 Per Year. Single Copies 3c.

## Saturday Summer Half Holidays!

Open Friday Evenings-closed Saturdays at noon.

Money-Savings Follow Money-Savings at the

# ANNUAL JULY

whose multitude of extraordinary price-sacrifices has created such appreciated excitement all thro' the state.

## THE GREAT BARGAIN LIST

among a host of other useful and desirable articles in-

**BIG BARGAINS IN RUGS** 

**BIG BARGAINS IN LINENS** 

BIG BARGAINS IN LACE & EMBROIDER-

BIG BARGAINS IN SILKS & DRESS GOODS

BIG BARGAINS IN BOY'S CLOTHING

**BIG BARGAINS IN SHOES** 

BIG BARGAINS IN MUSLINWEAR

BIG BARGAINS IN OUTERWEAR

BIG BARGAINS IN MERINO UNDERWEAR

BIG BARGAINS IN MEN'S WEAR

**BIG BARGAINS IN HOSIERY BIG BARGAINS IN UPHOLSTERY** 

BIG BARGAINS IN UMBRELLAS

**BIG BARGAINS IN JEWELRY** 

BIG BARGAINS IN LEATHER GOODS

BIG BARGAINS IN RIBBONS

**BIG BARGAINS IN NOTIONS** 

BIG BARGAINS IN TOILET NEEDS And a Thousand Other Things

besides of choice quality and most up-to-date style and

Free Deliveries by our own wagons to Westfield and vicinity daily.

707 to 721 Broad St., 

NEWARK, N. J

Pierce, Cleveland, Crescent, Wolf-American

....SOLD FOR CASH OR INSTALLMENTS.... STORAGE. REPAIRS. RENTALS. SUNDRIES.

MY EASY PAYMENT PLAN IS A WINNER. CALL AND EXAMINE MY LINE OF "BIKES."

WELLESLEY ROBINSON, WESTFIELD.

# Coal in Lumber.

Yards-Westfield avenue. Spring and Broad streets, Westfield.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Sanitary Plumbing & Heating. -ESTIMATES FURNISHED-JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

H.C. McVOY, Elm St.

## ano Bargains

styles of Upright Pinnes, both new and second hand at great reductions. Sold on onsy terms of payment or liberal discount allowed for CILHTI. WRITE FOR PARTICULARS.

MINISTRE DEPLOY Trees.

We have produced by the first trees.

And we have a good secure ment of Ornangental frees. Spring planting time is near at the care of plant some trees this spring its planting. If you nilly have room for one fruit tree, we will supply have room for one fruit tree, we will supply have room for one fruit tree, we will supply have room for one fruit tree, we will supply have room for one fruit tree, we will supply have room for one fruit tree.

## PLANT TREES! Plant Shade Trees! Plant Fruit Trees!

## THEODORE A. BALL

WESTFIELD NURSERIES.

P. O. BOX 505.

We have APPLE Trees.

We have PEAR Trees.
We have QUINOE Trees.
We have OHERRY Trees.
We have PEACH Trees.

CENTRAL R.R. of NEW JERSEY

Time-table in Effect May 27, 

p. m. 105 cight.

For Easton, Buthlebom, Allentown, 102, 803, 939 a. m., 12,59 to Easton, 157, 158, 625 to Easton, 257, 258, 625 to Easton, 258, 625 to Easton, 258, 625 to Easton, 258, 627, 257 to Easton, 258, 257 m.

† Except Saturdays.

\*\*Saturdays only.\*

Through tickets to all points at lowest rater may be had on application in advance to the toket agent at the station.

\*\*L. O.LH. AUSEN, H. P. BALDWIN.

H. P. BALDWIN, Gen'l Pass. Agt . H. OLHAUSEN, Gen'l Sup't.

WESTFIELD POST OFFICE.

L. M. WHITAKEH, Postmaster, A. K. Gale, Asst. and Money Order Clerk, WM. M. TOWNLEY, General Delivery Clerk FRED WISTER, Clerk.

Office open from 7 a.m. to 7 p. m. except of turdays. Office open Sundays for holders o ck Boxes from 9 to 4 o'clock. ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS From New York, East, South and South west, open for delivery at 7:00 and 8:30 a. m. 30 and 5:10 p. m.

MAILS CLOSE.

For New York, Philadelphia, Trenton, thoutheast, South, Southwest and way station ast at 7:5 and 5:40 yr. m., 2:15 and 5:40 yr. m. For Plainfield and Easton and way station (7:55 a. m. and 4:40 yr. m.

MOUNTAINSIDE. Arrive at 7:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Close at 8:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

DOMESTIC POSTAGE RATES. DOMESTIC POSTAGE RATES.

Apply for mail matter sent to Puerto Rico,
Gunni, Philippines, Ganada and Mexico.
First-class, Letters and Sealed matter: 2 cts.
for each ounce or fruction.
Second-class. Nowspapers and berlodicals:
Let for each four ounces or fraction.
Thirt-class. Miscellacedis printed matter;
let. for each two ounces or fraction.
Fourth-class. All matter not included in first
three classes: let. for each ounce or fraction.

SPECIAL DELIVERY

A special delivery stamp, in addition to post-are, secures any immediate delivery at any United States post office. FOREIGN POSTAGE RATES Latters and Sedded Matter. 5cts, for each half onne or friction. Postal Cards. Single, 2 each; double 4 ets. each.

Postal Cards. Smatte, 2 each; double 4 of seach.
Commercial Papers. let. for each two ounces or fraction, but not less than fets, on each Printed Matter. let. for each two ounces or fraction.
Samples of Merchandiso. let. for each two ounces or fraction, but not less than 2cts. on each packet.
Parcels-Post Rates. Consult your postmaster.

PASTAL MONEY OIDERS.

may be obtained a top paid at 30,000 money order offices in the United States, and may be drawn or 46 foreign countries.

The fees for Domestic orders range from Jets. to 30st. for International Orders, from 100s. to 38 to 10 fees and combines economy with simplicity.

omy with simplicity.

Letters containing money, or parcels of valuable matter, should not be sent in the mails without being registered.

The raristry fee is 8 cents in addition to postage, foreign or domestic.

Safe transit and proper delivery are assured. A receipt signed by the addressee is returned to the sender, without extra test.

A domestic negistered letter addressed to any

## Religious Motices.

WESTFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH, Westdield, N. J. Rev. George A. Francis, Pasor. Sunday services: Proyer Meeting 10 a. m.
Pracacter 16:80 a. m. Sunday School 12 o'clock
young feeple's Prayer Meeting p. n.
Prophing 8 p. m., Mid week prayer meeting,
Wednesday 8 p. m., You are cordially invited
o attend all these services.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF CHRIST. Rev. James R. Danforth, D. D., Pastor, Sunday Morning Service 10:30. Sunday school 12 M. Young Feople's Prayor Meeting Allo Colock. Vesier service 4:37 P. M. General Prayer meeting, Wednes 18y, 8 P. M. A bearty welcome to all.

ST. PAUL'S PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL Church Broad street, Westfield, N. J. Church, Broad street, Westhold, N. J. W. Win. Obser davels, Jr., Rector. Surdess Sundays Colebration of the Holy Consider, A. M.; Standays Colebration of the Holy Consider, 7, 200 May School, 145 A. M.; Sunday School, 145 A. M.; Sunday School, 145 A. M.; Sunday School, 145 A. C. M.; Sunday School, 145 A. C. M.; Sunday School, 145 A. M.; Sunday School, 145 A. C. M.; Sunday School, 145 A. C. M.; Sunday School, 145 A. C. M.; Sunday School, 145 A. M.; Sunday School, 14

withtion.

WESTFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY. Incorporate the porated 1877. Library open overy Thesday, Thursday and Saturday afternesses from 1 to 0 of clocks Saturday ovenings from 2 to 2 at their rooms of Broad street, near Elm. Subscription 22 per your, payable sorben middly in advance, or 6 come a weak for each box 8. New banks conductly added

I must have known life otherwise in epochs long since fied, for in my veins some orient blood is red, and through my thought are lotan bloosoms blown.— T. B. Aldrich,

## Directory—Professional.

ANGLEMAN, Chas. H.
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Bank Bld's, Westfield, N. J

EGEL, CHAUNCEY F., D. D. S.
Bank Bldg., Westfield, N. J.
Hours: 9.12, 1-5

CRAY. Wm. N. FUNERAL DIRECTOR, Telephone 28-a. Cranford

HART, L. E. ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW

MASTER IN CHANCERY. INSURANCE. Elm and Quimby Streets, Westfield

MOY, G. W. V.
LAWYER,
Park Avenue and 4th St., Phainfield, N. J

MOFFETT, Chas. L.
LAW OFFICE,
221 Park Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

M ARSH, CRAIG A. COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

Park Ave. and 2d St., Plainfield, N. J. REED & CODDINGTON,
COUNSELLORS AT LAW,
Babeock, Building, Platufield, New Jersey.

VAN EMBURGH, H. C.
CIVIL ENGINEER & SURVEYOR,
152 Park avenue, Plainfield, N. J

#### Local Directory.

LOCATION OF FIRE ALARM BOX( S
IN WESTFIELD.

297—Summit avenue and Park street. 499—Elm street and Kimball avenue. 579—Broad and Middlesex streets. 639—Cumberland St. and South Ave. 893—Fire Department house.

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

#### SEVEN HANDED EUCHRE.

Definite Points Given That Will Enable One to Play the Game.

For pleasure, pure and simple, seven handed encline clubs may be cited as models. The game is played with a full pack of enrish, and the joker is used. Seven cards are dealt to each player, giving first three and then four and leaving four on the table. This quartet is dubbed "the widow."

is dubbed "the widow."
The player on the left of the dealer makes the first bid of 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 or 7 tricks, naming the suit, the highest bid getting it. The hidding is done in turn. The person who secures the bid then solects three other players—partners—thus pitting four against three. If the bidder wins, he and his partners each count the amount bid. If he fails, he is euchred, and the three opponents count each the amount bid. While one can play a quiot, steady game, taking no risks, and holding high cards or the joker play for a cuelre, the spirit of extreme feminine politeness engendered by this fad of the hour requires that a person holding the joker should bid the limit, seven, thereby always introducing an element of chance in the contest and giving each one more show. solects three other players-partner

ing an element of chance in the contest and giving each one more show.

Prizes are played for. A certain number of points gained can be the limit or a given period of time as agreed upon. The one holding the highest number of points at the decisive moment wins.—

Philadelphia Press.

## Housekeeping at Samoa,

Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson says that ionsekeoping in Samea was not so idyllie as it might seem. Her supplies canno from New Zealand or Australia once a month, so that if she wanted a bottle of bluing or a bag of flour, for instance, she had to send half across the Pacific to Meeting 5.30 o'clock. Vesper service 4.39 r. M. General Prayer meeting, Wednes 1sy, 8 p. M. A hearty welcome to all.

METHODIST EP.SCOPAL CHURCH. In the proper of the pro

cabbage?
Arabella—What a strange question,

Mr. Jones!

"I know it is a strange question, but please answer it."

"Yes, Mr. Jones, I am very fond of

cabbago.

"Ah, I am glad to hear that?"
"Why?"
"Your liking cabbage goes to show "Your lixing cannage goes to show that we were born for each other. I dote on sorned heef. Why should not we unite our insumes?"

"Oh, Mr. Janes!"

They will be married next week.—
Boston Traveller.

In 450 there were a drought and fam-

ino all over south Europe. In Italy parents ato their children. It was computed

In the Audience. I attended a recent performance given by some annateur actors and actresses by some annucur actors and actresses—very good they were, too—and while I enjoyed the stage entertainment I was not unmindful of the one that was in progress directly behind me.

It was furnished by an old lady and two young ones—when I say "young ones" I don't mean children—and its

TWO ENTERTAINMENTS.

one Performance on the Stage, the Other

eginning antedated the overtare in this

"Can you read the programme, mother?"

"Why, yes; but it must be wrong. Here's Annie's name down, and it says she's a servant. I thought you said she was an actrest."

"Only a servant in the play, mother."
"But that seems a kind of mean thing to play. She doesn't have to do that, goodness knows!"

"She has to play whatever they give ner to play. She's a beginner, you

"Well, I wouldn't begin that way."

"Amile" appeared presently.

She said, "Yes, my lady," and "No, your lordship," and "I will tell her ladyship that you are here," and a few more stunners of that sort very well, I

But when the French count with the pointed beard chucks her under the chin I could hear the old lady behind meget-ting into a fine rage. "Well, the idea of our Annie letting a man do a thing like that!"

a man no a taning like that!"
"But, mother, that's in the play,"
"I don't care if it is. I suppose he'll
kiss her later on! The idea!"
Well, he did kiss her shortly after and
got a soul dan in the fact for the

got a good slap in the face for his pains.

The old lady almost rose in her seat.

"Good, good!" she cried in a very audible voice.

andfole voice.

"I thought Annie wouldn't stand anything of that sort!"
She bjected to the young girl's little love affairs with the foetman, however, and could hardly be kept in her chair when the two plighted their troth.

"I don't call that play acting," she said. "They were just like two servants, and I don't like it."
When the centain dropped, they all

When the curtain dropped, they all went around to the stage door, and somehow I felt sorry for Annie, coming from the stage full of hot enthusiasm, only to receive—mentally at least—a bucket of cold water.—Polly Pry in New York Recorder.

## THE SICKROOM NURSE.

Her Duties, Her Authority and Her Pow-ers For Evil or Good.

No person has greater power for evil

the sickroom. He is a patient, not a man, and she a nurse, not a woman. Whenever a nurse discheys a physician's orders or behaves in any manner which renders her dismissal advisable, the family or the patient should request the doctor to discharge her at once and to supply her substitute. A word from him is sufficient to insure her departure.— Ladies' Home Journal.

"Well?" ventured Mr. Everett Wrest, with languid interest.

"Well, you say? Wy, it is jist this. Here is a feller that really likes work

Here is a repret that really likes work rollin in more money than he kin count, and here is you and me, that money would do some good. I guess you know where we are at without no furder words."—Cinciunati Tribune.

To Care Constitution Forever.
Take Cascavets Candy Cathartis. 16e or 2h.
If C. C. Lail to care, druggists refund money

#### Drink Trenchard's Delicious SODA WATER مخليان حكمانات CITHE FINEST IN TOWN.

that 600,000 people perished.

WESTFIELD PHARMACY. W. H. TRENCHARD, Prescription!Druggist, Broad and Prospect Streets, WESTPIBLD, N. J.

## LOCAL WEATHER.



Partly cloudy to night and Saturday. Warmer Saturday; fresh northwest

AS THE ROMANS SAW IT.

Classic Performance In the Old Thea-ter at Orange. ter at Orange.

Of scenery, in the ordinary sense of the word, there was none at all. What we saw was the real thing. In the opening scene of "Œdipus," the king, coming forward through the royal portal and across the raised platform in the rear of the stage, did literally "enter from the palace" and did "descend the palace steps" to the "public place" where Green and the priests awaited him. It was a direct reversal of the ordinary effect in the ordinary theater, where the play loses in realism because a current of necessarily appreciated but purposely rejected antagonistic fact underruns the conventional illusion and compels us to perceive that the palace compole us to perceive that the palace is but painted canvas, and even on the largest stage only four or five times as high as the prince. The palace at Or-ange, towering up as though it would couch the very heavens and obviously of veritable stone, was a most peremp

growing close beside the stage added to the outdoor effect still another very vivid touch of realism, and this was heightened by the swaying of the brauch-es, and by the gracious motion of the druperies, under the fitful pressure of No person has greater power for evil or for good than has the nurse in the sickroom. Her actual authority is seen out to that of the physician, but her opportunities for exercising it are almost unlimited. If a physician in a country town wishes to scene a trained nurse, he should telegraph or write to the nurses' directory, to some hospital or physician whom he knows, in the nearest adjacent city, stating for what sort of a case he will require a nurse, what he will pay and when he will require bors. Each a message should secure for thim almost immediately whatever service he requires. her. Such a message should secure for him almost immediately whatever service he requires.

The traits of character which make the ideal marse are patience, obedience, tact and good sense and temper. The murse's costume should consist of a cambric or seersucker gown, with white cap, caffs and apron. We olen gowns should never be permitted in a sickroom. Her authority is absolute after the physician's. She must obey his instructions to the letter, even if they are against her judgment. She has no discretion in the matter.

But the patient and the patient's family must obey her. She must never be allowed to disobey the physician's orders, and the first symptom of any such behavior should be reported immediately to the physician. All his instructions with reference to treatment, diet and care should be followed faithfully. The fact that her patient is a man should make no difference in her behavior in the sickroom. He is a patient, not a main, and she a nurse, not a woman. Whenever a nurse disobeys a physician's

is sanicient to insure her departure.—
Luddles' Home Journal.

"Hore is another one of them plates," said Mr. Dismal Dawson, "in the paper that says he never was so happy as when he was working by the day."

"Wally matriced Mr. Emptt West."

"Wally matriced Mr. Emptt West." tence delivered by the dogs on the oc-casion was literally, "Desponsanus to Mare nostrine in signum veri perpetu-ique domini."—Brooklyn Eagle.

## Appeared

Ho (just introduced)—What a very ugly man that goutleman near the plano is, Mrs. Hobson.

Mrs. Hobson -Why, that is Mr. Hob-IIo (equal to the occusion)—Oh, indeed! How true it is, Mrs. Hobson, that

the ugly men always get the preftiest wives, -London Answers. Don't Totacco Suit and Smoke Your Life Aves.

To quit tobacco easily and forever, be man-netic, full of life, nerve and vizer, take No-To-line, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men-stroise. All drugates also or st. Care guaran-teed. Boolder and sumple free. Address Bigling Romedy Co., Chicago or New York

# S. JCHEUER &

Leading Cash Grocers & Butchers, 239-241 WEST FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELD, N. J. ARE OFFERING THESE SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR

## Friday, Saturday and Monday.

Best Minnesota Flour, Dbi	4.15
" 241 lb bag	60c
Franklin Mills Entirs Wheat Flour, 6 lbs	17c
Best Elgin Creamery Butter, lb	22c
Fresh Eggs, dozen	15c
Coffee, fresh roasted, whole or ground, lb	14c
Rice, choice Carolina, 3 lbs. 14c, per lb	5c
Star Gelatine, very fine, package	5c
Worcestershire Sauce, bot.	4c
Daisy Catsup, large bottle.	5c
Queen Olives, 15c value, bot	10c
Assorted Bromangelon, pkg	10c
Gold Medal Cocoa, 18c kind, box	16c
	Best Allimesota Flour, 561.  " " 24½ lb bag.  Franklin Mills Entirs Wheat Flour, 6 lbs Best Elgin Creamery Butter, lb. Fresh Eggs, dozen. Coffee, fresh roasted, whole or ground, lh. Rice, choice Carolina, 3 lbs. 14c, per lb. Star Gelatine, very fine, package. Worcestershire Sance, bot. Daisy Catsup, large bottle. Queen Olives, 15c value, bot. Assorted Bromangelon, pkg. Gold Medal Cocoa, 18c kind, box.

#### A Choice Line of Canned Potted MEATS and FISH. Armour's 1 lb can Potted Ham 5c | Salmon, 1 lb tall cans, 9c | Salmon, 1 lb flat cans

ķ	" 10 " " Tongue 5c	Lobster, 4 lb flat cans 18					
	" ilb " " 9e	Lobster, 1 lb tall cans 28					
Š	" 1 lb Lunch Tongue 28c	Kippered Herring, can 14					
Ý	Whole Ox Tongue, 14 lb can 60c	Shrimp, best quality 12					
ĸ,	1   10   10   10   10   10   10   10						
ż	" 2 lb can Roast Beef 20c						
X	" 1 lb can Corned Beef, 12c						
Š	SUMMER DRINK SPECIALTIES.						
Ų	Welsh's Grape Juice, bottle 21c	Gold Medal Root Beer Extract, bot 8					
Ť	Raspberry Syrup, bottle 15c	Knapp's Root Beer Extract, bot 12					
ì	Welsh's Grape Juice, bottle Raspherry Syrup, bottle Victor Lime Juice, bottle 25c	Orange Sugar, for Orangeade, 12					

į	IN OUR CRACKER DEPARTMENT.	4+
į	Fancy Mixed Cakes, 12c value, lb., 9c   Sarratoga Potato Chips, pkg   Daisy Jambles, 12c kind, lb. 10c   Vanilla Midgets, 15c value, lb. Fancy Graham Wafers, per pkg 12c   Nic-Nacs or Glinger Sanps, lb.,	1:

Teas, our 50c Premium Teas, just the thing for Iced Tea, lb ... 35c

#### IN OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT:

М,	Fresh Loung Hen Turkeys, 10	60
Ŋ,	Fresh Young Fowl, per lb 1	30
ď	Fresh Rousting Chickens, lb	5c
Į,	Leg of Lamb, lb	4c
2	Legs of Mutton, lb	20
Ŗ	Best Sugar Cured Hams, lb	20
ŧ,	Best Onlifornia Hams, lb.	ãč.
į,	Best Sugar Cured Hams, lb. Best Onlifornia Hams, lb. Cookep Pressed Corned Beef, lb.	50
• >	Cooked Pressed Ham, 10	50
	Plate or Brisket Corned Beef, lb	5c

#### FRESH VEGETABLES OF ALL KINDS.

FREE DELIVERIES BY OUR OWN WAGONS TO WESTFIELD AND VICINITY EVERY FRIDAY. Flail Orders Filled. Addressed Postal Cards Supplied Free. Tel. 45

## S. Scheuer & Co.

The invincible Armada.

The invincible armada was a famous naval expedition sent by Philip II of Spain against England in 1588. It consisted of 130 vessels, 2, 130 great guns, 4,575 quintals of powder, nearly 20,000 soldiers, above 8,000 sailors and more than 2,000 volunteers. It arrived in the English chumel on July 19 and was defeated the next day by Admiral Howard, who was seconded by Drake, Hawkins and Frobisher. Eight fire ships having been sent into the Spanish fleet, they bore off in great disorder. Profiting by the panic, the English fell upon them and captured or destroyed a number of their ships, and Admiral Howard maintained a running fight from July 21 to July 27, with such effect that the Spanish commander, despairing of success, resolved to return home, and as escape through the English channel was prevented by contrary what he undertook to sail uponed the Orleages, but the vesthrough the Eagaist Chainel was pre-vented by contrary winds he undertook to sail around the Orkneys, but the ves-sels which still remained to him were dispersed by storms or shipwrecked among the rocks and shallows on differ-

## The Scholars of France.

The Scholars of France.

As a sample of the payment of distinguished scholars in this country it may be mentioned that M. Gaston Boissier, who was lately elected life secretary of the Academy, only received \$600 annually as rector of the College de France. In his new position he is entitled to \$1,200, or double the sam puld him as head of the great educational establishment over which Econet Raman ruled. The of the great calculational establishment over which Ernest Reman ruled. The immortals, according to the foundation rules, are supposed to be paid \$100 year-ly, in addition to their fees for attend-ing meetings. As a matter of fact, low-ever, they only receive \$200 annually. The remainder of the sum forms a sinking fund, out of which eight aged send emicians got allowances, if their private annual income falls short of \$1,200,222 Puris Letter.

A SHOW AND A SE

QUEER LANGUAGE.

The "Camphor Tongue" of a Wild but In-offensive Race.

One of the queerest languages in the world, used for the queerest purposes, is the "camphor language" of Johore, a country of the Malay peninsula. It has lately been studied and reported upon by Mr. Loke, an English engineer in the service of the sultan of Johore. This language is called the "Pantang Kalanguage is called the "Pantang Kapor," or camphor hanguage, and is used
by the natives and all others who are
engaged in gathering the product of the
Malayan camphor tree and only at that
time. If they used either of the languages of the region, the Malay or the
aboriginal Jakun, the natives believe
that they could not obtain any camphor,
and for a most curious reason. The camphor tree. Dryoblanous camphon, grows phor tree, Dryoblanops camphora, grows abundantly in certain parts of the pe-uinsula, but only occasionally contains camphor crystals. The camphor is not dispersed by storms or shipwrecked manning the rocks and shallows on different parts of the Scattish and Irish coast, and upward of 5,000 men were drowned, killed or taken prisoners. Of the whole armada 53 ships only returned to Spain, and these in a wretched condition. The English lost but one ship.—

Brooklyn Eagle.

| Camphor crystals. The camphor is not the same as that obtained from the camphor laurel of Formosa and Japan, which is the source of the ordinary camphor of commerce. It is a sort very highly prized by the Chinese in the embalming of their dead, in incense and in medicine, and the gum brings much more than the common camphor.

The Malayans and other Johore na-

Brooklyn Eagle.

Animals That Commit Suicide.
Intelligent observers have testified to facts which appear to show that in certain circumstances the snake, scorpion and even some quadrupeds commit suicide. M. Henry, a clock maunfacturer of Longuyon, France, has recently described an experiment of the kind which he made with a wasp. The wasp was imprisoned under a glass, and knowing neighborhood. But the spirited the camprisoned under a glass, and knowing neighborhood. But the spirited the camport with the spirited the campor will sarely be found in the prisoned under a glass, and knowing neighborhood. But the spirited the camporation of the campor will sarely be found in the prisoned under a glass, and knowing neighborhood. But the spirited the campor will sarely be found in the prisoned under a glass, and knowing neighborhood. But the spirited the campor will sarely be found in the prisoned under a glass, and knowing neighborhood. made with a wasp. The wasp was imprisoned under a glass, and knowing that bonzine asphyxiates insects he put some paper soaked in it beside the captive. The wasp became uncomfortable, then angrily attacked the paper, but finding all its offorts unavailing it finally lay down on its back, and folding up its abdomen planted its sting thrife into its body. M. Henry was so carions to confirm the fact that, in spite of his humane feelings, he repeated the experiment on three wasps with the like result.—Lenden Globe. believe that the divinity of the campher tree is completely confused. The Jakuns who hunt the campher are one of the wildest of people, but inoffensive. They live together with monkeys, dogs, cuts, innumerable fewls and perhaps a tame hornbill in perfect harmony under mov-able leaf shelters butle on poles in the woods. - Boston Traveller.

> The Canadian element forms two-thirds of the foreign population of Maine and New Hampshire, one-half of that of Vermont and one-third of that

Forming characters! Whose? Our own or others? Both. And in that momentous fact lie the peril and responsibility of our existence.—Elihu Burritt.

Tanuania was named in honor of Tasthe discoverer. | Somervine Journal | Journal

THE TALE OF A DOG.

Lengthy Yarn Belped to Cut Shor the Life of Several Pab-

The discussion at a recent Bohemian gathering, at which all manner of stories, entertaining and otherwise, went round the festive board, and were laughed at indiscriminately, at length became of a grave and dignified nature and the particular subject that engrossed much scientific thought and learned views was, "I ow to Cut a Dog's Tail," relates the Detroit Pree Press.

Of course, this subject included not only the process of docking a dog in the most painful manner possible, but also the best method of enhancing his appearance and making him an envied animal in the matter of dog fashions. The views were as varied as the drinks that had been ordered and the argument waxed so warm at times that ar-

The views were as varied as the drinks that had been ordered and the argument waxed so warm at times that arbiters had to be frequently chosen to avoid fistic hostilities. A quiet young man of pale, intellectual countenance, who hadn't participated actively in the conversation, was asked at a critical moment to give his opinion.

"Well, gen'lemen." he thoughtfully observed, "I'll tell ye my experience on the subject. You all know, or at least some of ye do, that I have been ambitious in the literary line. It's a yearning that I have never been able to suppress, though magazine and newspaper editors have done their best to cure me of the habit of bursting forth into poetry periodically or of writing didactic essays upon profound subjects that I know nothing about. What has all this got to do with cutting a dog's tail? Well, I'll tell ye, if you'll just curb your impatience. When I was out west I started to inflet my ambition on frontier papers, which will accept any kind of matter to help out their boiler-plate. I began a serial story in a weekly paper. The article was contributed free, for I was bound to become recognized in a literary way, even if the recognition came from distant, out-of-the-way places: I called the story 'The Tale of a 'Yellow Dog', which antifal figured conspicuously in the plot. It was a lurid western story, full of intrigue, Indians, cowboys and the dog and made a deep impression on the natives. Well, about four install. full of intrigue, Indians, cowboys and the dog and made a deep impression on the natives. Well, about four installments had been run when the paper suspended, outling off the tale of the dog. Give it up? No, T started the story over again in another obscure little paper. This time I had ground out about 15 more or less absorbing chapters, when one week I failed to receive my paper to which I had subscribed for five years in order to 'jolly' the editor into publishing my story. Well, when I went around to inquire about the matter, I found the sherif about the matter, I found the sheriff about the matter, I found the sheriff sitting on the front steps and holding in his hands a forcelosure notice. The editor had disappeared in order to avoid his creditors and the printers were out celebrating the demise of the paper, A little discouraged, but still determined, I made arrangements baper. A fittle discourage, but said determined, I made arrangements with another indulgent publisher to print The Tale of a Yellow Dog, and started it, all over again. By these frequent repetitions I got new ideas for embellishment and the head of my story about the dog was becoming unrecognizable from the tail, but I persevered and decided to make the tail conform with the head if I ever got around to it. Well, sir. I had gotten to the ninety-first chapter and the resentment of some of the readers was rising to a penilous point, when the paper suspended, again separating the yellow dog from his now famous appendage. Again and again I tried to publish my story—always with the same result. It was remarkable how many little papers suspended during many little papers suspended during all that time. No doubt the story had considerable to do with the disasters. But I'm bound to publish that story some day, if I have to issue it in pamphlet form. That, gentlemen, is all I know about cutting a dog's

Then the crowd tendered him an ova-

MILLING CHOCOLATE.

Some Suggestions Concerning the Preparation of a Delicious

The process of stirring chocolate while it is cooking with a "mill" does not produce the heavy froth on it seen on a cup of chocolate served at fash on a cup or chocolate served at tashionable restaurants. The froth is a spoonful of whipped cream added to the cup of chocolate just after it is poured out. It is, however, very desirable, says the New York Tribune, that chocolate be thoroughly stirred while it is cooking, in order to avoid lumps and to prevent the oil separating from other ingredients and rising as a seum to the top. Chocolate should be cooked at a high temperature and thoroughly stirred. A mill is a con-trivance much like a cream churn. It is used in the pot of boiling chocolate to stir it thoroughly and prevent all chance of the oil in the chocolate sep-arating while it is being cooked. Chocolate should never be made in a double boiler, because under this slow heat the oil is almost certain to rise to the top. A good pot, made of copper or aluminium, is better to cook chocolate in than one of any material which is a poorer conductor of heat, like por-celain-lined or the granite-ware ket-tles so often used. It is also a great tles so often used. It is also a great mistake to cover the chocolate kettle. Keep the cover off and "mill," or, what is nearly as good, stir it constantly while it is builling. Use a long-handled from spoon, which is easily obtained at any house-furnishing store. The chocolate mill is rarely seen to-day outside of the old French kitchen, because a long-handled spoon stendily cause a long-handled spoon steadily and deftly handled readily does the work, and is simpler.

Work, and is simpler.

Make It Worth Living.

When a man says life isn't worth living, he needs to live a better life.—

Somerville Journal.

THE GRANDEST MERCHANDISE MOVEMENT OF THE SEASON!





Our Store closes at noon Saturdays during July-August. Open Friday evenings.

## **Semi-Annual Before Inventory**

## Stock Reducing Sale!

N IMPORTANT occasion, which, coming twice yearly, is inquired about and watched for with the greatest interest by thousands of shrewd women in Newark and the vicinity. An event when thousands of dollars' worth of this season's most desirable, clean and stylish merchandise are closed out-just when you need them most-a fraction of their cost or real values. Those of you who have attended our former sales have learned to expect remarkable reductions, and this occasion, following our extraordinary Spring business-in which we more than doubled our receipts of the same period last year-will more than satisfy your greatest expectation. Experienced shoppers will readily recognize this as the

## BARGAIN FEAST OF THE SEASON

All of our odds and ends-goods which show handling and surplus stock, will be thrown out at ridiculously low prices, values which you cannot afford to ignore if you can use the articles, and have the least sense of economy.

A brief synopsis of the remarkable values as illustrative of what you may expect: All the regular shades in Covert Suitings, regular 124c yard, here at 84c....40 places of this season's best Corded Wash Silks, new and desirable. 39c goods, at 19c yard.... Dainty Cambric Corset Covers. embrodery trimmed, cheng at 29c., sale price 15c.... White English Pique, instead of 25c yard, here at 19c.....36 pieces of Liberty Silk and Mousseline de Soie, all shades, worth from 39c to 59c yard, here at 19c.... Men's Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, sold everywhere at 19c, here at 124c.... Channois Gloves, the best washable kinds, all sizes, a fine 66c value, sale price 48c.... Black Velvet Ribbons, with satin back, regular prices, 15c to 25c yard, here at 9c.... Women's fine 124c Ribbed Vests at 74c.... Women's Handsome Tailor-Made Suits, instead of \$9 0c. here at \$45c...\$1.00 Wrappers at 55c....Stylish Percale Shirt Waists, cheap at 50c each, sale price 8c... Genume Amoskeng Gingham, 5c yard... 10c and 15c Wash Goods, sale price 6c. etc., and hundreds of even better values than enumerated here. Don't delay—come at once.

IMPORTANT NOTICE All goods on sale while lots last: In order that every customer may have the same opportunity, we reserve the right to allow only reasonable amounts of each article to each buyer. No mail or telephone orders filled for advertised goods

## THE DAVID STRAUS CO., Newark, N. J.

CONSUMPTION.

Care of the Patient, That His Sufferings May 15e Lessened.

The successful treatment of consumption—and by this is meant making the sufferer better able to bear his burden, if not actually lifting it from his shoulders—is largely a question of mursing. If the disease has already gained a foothold medicine in most instances is of no avail except in postponing the evil day, and even if it were otherwise a few general rules would be just as essential to insure the comfort of the patient while recovery is going ou. In the first place, then, we must un-

derstand exactly the condition of the consumptive, not so much by ascertaining the location and extent of his disease as by familiarizing ourselves with his temperament, his likes and dislikes, and, above all, with his power of endurance

If we will bear these things in mind we may be able to do all that is possible for the sick one—namely, to enable him to withstand the onslaught of the dis-

to withstatic the obstaught of the dis-ease until nature shall gain the control-ling hand. So successful is this method of treatment that it often results in a complete or at least a temporary cure. Consumption is one of the most de-vitalizing of diseases. Not only does it attack the lungs, but the action of the nerveus 57stem is sooner or later seriattack the langs, but the action of the nerveus system is sooner or later seriously interfered with, the digestion impaired, and the simplest form of excitement renders even thecirculation of the blood dangerous from being overactive. We shall come nearest to striking at the root of all these troubles if we direct

our energies toward limiting the frequency and severity of the cough, and in this we have not only to follow the advice of the physician, taking care that his directions are exactly carried out, but we must give careful attention to nursing.

nursing.

To prevent the first paroxysm of coughing, which is usually incited in the morning by the exertion of rising, a warm cup of tea or an oggang should be taken before the patient leaves the bed.

A glass of semething warm, like bet milk or gruel, should also be taken before retiring, and planty of time should be allowed in preparing for the bed. The patient should sleep in blankets, and a glass of warm drink should be placed within reach in ease he should wake through the night. wake through the night.

If the presence of food in the stomach causes the reappearance of the cough after meals, some suitable preparation of papsin should be used to hasten the digestion, and an hour or two's rest should be taken immediately after the meal.—Youth's Compation.

Mrs. Style—I want a last, but it must be in the latest style. Shopman—Kindly take a chair, mad-am, and wait a few minutes. The fusi-ion is just changing.—London Tit-Bits.

AWNINGS, TENTS. Window\_

Shades.

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

## 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.

WESTFIELD. N. J. BROAD STREET.

Gayle Hardware Co.

Cor. Front St. and Park Ave., PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Are now ready to furnish at botton BELDON-HALL CO.'S NEW

TOWNSEND'S BALL BEARING LAWN MOWERS, and others.
OIL STOVES, HOME, IDEAL and STANDARD OIL CO.'S WICKLESS,

HAMMOCKS,
ICE CREAM FREEZERS, and a first-class line of **GENERAL HARDWARE and** 

HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS. Telephone Call 682. Goods delivered free.

Gonossee Pure Food Co., Lettey, N. Y.;
Dear Sirs;—Strice days since it package of your GRAIN-O preparation was left at my office. I took it homeand gave its Irial, and I larve to say I was very much pleused with it is as substitution ceities. We have always used the best days and Modala in ear family, but I am front a say I like the GRAIN-O as well as the less teaffed lever drank.

Respectfully yours,
A. C. JARISAIN, M. D.

Try Allen's Foot-Ease, A powder to be shaken into the shoes. Your feet feet swellen, nervous and hot, and get tired costly. If you have superling feet or light shoes, try Allon's Foot-Ease. It couls the foot and makes walking rosy. Cures swellen western feet, ingrowing halls, bletter and western feet, ingrowing halls, bletter and see the seed of the s

What Shall We blave for Dessert?
This question arises in the family every day (see in shower it to-day. Thy deli-O, a deligon dessert. Prapared in two minutes. No bake ing! add hot water and set to cool. Playors Jones, Rabberry and Strawberry. At your grocer's, 10 cts.

**国际行动型面型**扩泛存在表现的扩泛发展的最高。 THOSE Fancy Cakes for the children - have you forgotten them? Just take a few home, sample them yourself, and you will thank us for reminding you.

WESTFIELD BAKERY, Bihimann & Koenig.

PROPS Broad Street, Westfield.







# IN OUR BASEMENT.

## Sale of Enameled Beds & Bedding.

A COMPLETE BED OUT. FIT for \$9.89, consisting of one full size, white enameled bed, brass trimmed; one full size woven wire springs; one full size soft top mattress; two full size silk floss pillows.



WHITE ENAMELED BEDS, at \$3.75, in single and three-quarter

sizes; at \$4.25, with brass trimmings in single three quarters and full sizes; at \$4 69, with brass trimmings in three-quarter and full sizes: at \$5.98, with brass trimmings and brass rail, in three quarter and full sizes; at \$6.98, with heavy brass trimmings and brass rail, in full size only.

BED SPRINGS AND COTS \_Woven wire springs in all sizes at 198. Woven with springs, very strong and durable at 2.98. The Iron Clad Springs, nothing better made, at 3.98. Folding cots, with woven wire tops at 1.48 and 1.98. Upholstered Cots, 1.25, same with woven wire tops, 1.48.

## MATTRESSES . . .

We guarantee the very best SOFT TOP MAT-TRESSES—fancy stripe ticking, single size 1.65. Three-quarters

size, 1.98. Full size, 2.48. EXCELSIOR MATTRESSES -Very hest make, soft cotton top and good ticking, single size, 1.98. Three-quarter size, 2.48. Full size, 2.98.

COMBINATION MATTRESSES, with soft cotton on all sizes, fancy ticking. Three-quarter size, 3.48. Full physicians, with the result that those size, in one part 3.99. Full size, in two parts, 4.48. COT. TON MATTRESSES, Filled with pure white cotton and best quality fancy ticking. Single size, 3 98. Three-quarter size, 4.48. Full size in one part, 5.48. In two parts, 5.98.

Ours the "PEOPLE'S STORE." Evergbody's wants looked after carefully and conscientiously

## Woodhull & Martin,

234, 236, 238, 240 Front Street, PLAINFIELD. N. J,

Coward

"Good Sense" Shoe

Sizes 5½ to 5... \$ 1.00 Russet or Black, Sizes 5½ to 10½, 1.65 Black, Lace.

JAS. S. COWARD. 268-272 Grzenwich St., n. Warfen, N.Y. City Catalogue, including Good Sense Blaces for older folker, multed FIEE.

Sizes 11 to 2... 2.00

AGENTS 55

TEAS, COFFEES, EXTRACT'S, SPICES and BAKING POWDER.

Commission by getting orders for

SPECIAL PRESENTS or checks. Freight paid. Send for new terms-free.

OREAT AMERICAN TEA CO., (Dept. 8-L)
P. O. Box 280. 31 & 33 Vesey St., New York

W. S. JIMERSON.

MASON & BUILDER.

53 First St., Westfield, N. J.

Estimates tarabled, Jobbleg prompt)
attended to.

an produced to the strong of t

Have your **Worms** not Harses?

iff remove Weeting Dead or After from Hose and Collie. It will partiy the Blood, correspond to the stormely and strengthen the forces.

derine of the second look. Sold by Drug Directions with each box. Sold by Drug Market of 50 centers

C. B. SMITH & COTPANY, Wholesale Atenta, NEWARK, N. J.

Jell-D, the New Descri-

25 Per Cent.

is made after

NATURE'S MODEL.

Only Safe Shoe

Prevents flat foot, bunions,

andall other ugly

ieformities which feet are beir to.

## UNION WATER COMPANY

The Union Water Company supplies the inhabitants of the villages of Far wood, Westfield, Cranford and Roseli-with water for domestic use

"The Purest and Sweetest that Nature can Yield."

In June 1895 the water supplied by the Company was unalized by Allen Hazen, Esq., a leading hydraulic expert of Boston, and probounced by him to be "water of steat organical purity," and in a letter to one of the Company's Patronis heading "You are to be congratulated upon theying so good a supply, and you need have no anxiety whatever as to its wholesome-ness."

ness,"
The interest of the Company is identified with the villages in which its plan is located, and it is the holicy of the management to do fas full share to promote their growth and presentation.

The Company refers to all its Patrons.

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

Union Water Company, At 68 Broad Street, Elizabeth.

## 25th Year. Summer Sessions. The New Jersey Business College,

located at 683 Broad Street, Newark (Opposite Military Park,) (Opiosite Military Park.)

Offers jatherganents for purits to attend the Summer Sessions.
Full explanations to Callers or Correspondents.
The 25th Analysersory and Silver Graduatteethes will occur dimersible.
Exercises will occur dimersible College Office to Ind. on application at the College Office.

C. T. MILLER, Principal.

## Augustus Frentz. Contractor

Builder.

FANWOOD, NEW JERSEY.

Scotch Plains Post Office.

## RUPTURE CURED

Have Von Angelding to Adviatise? Put your "want" add in the next lastic of the STANDARD soul them in early. Don't forgot that parsistent advertising beases at the family, four diverse-Lemon branch, first body. At your pays in a word,

## CONSUMPTION CURES.

Observations Made at the Naples Medical College.

Means Suggested for the Prevention of Spread of the Discase-Question of Contagion in Public Places.

Some very novel suggestions in regard to consumption were made at the medical congress which met the other day at Naples. The physicians were unanimously of opinion that the various governments ought to take some steps to ward off the evil, says the New York Herald, and Dr. Callivokos, of Athens, wen maintained that no one should be employed in a that no one should be employed in a public or private capacity who was not absolutely free from the disease, and that any persons who are now employed and who have in their systems the germs of consumption should at once be dismissed. The exact physical condition of each employe he emitted out could be read. ploye, he pointed out, could be readily ascertained by making a thorough medical examination, which should be compulsory.

Dr. Aussel. of Lille, said that it would be well if every house owner were obliged, before he rented his property, to make a full statement, not only in regard to its sanitary condition, but also in regard to all cases of infectious diseases which may have occurred in it, as well as the number occurred in it as well as the number of times that it was necessary to dis-infect it. He also maintained that the laws of hygiene should be clearly taught both to children and to sol-

Attention was then called to the fact that in several government offi-ces in Italy consumptive employes are now assigned to work which does not bring them into contact with the public, and that the women employed in the national cigar factories are now physicians, with the result that those among them who are found to be consumptives are discharged, but receive a small pension for life. The question of contagion on railroad carriages was also discussed, and Dr. Sanarelli said that the evil would doubtless be much lessened if the companies would only substitute liveleum for the creonly substitute linoleum for the cusonly substitute linoleum for the customary carpets in the carriages, and if, instead of the velvet and other heavy stuffs on the seats and custions, they would use some light material, which could be easily washed. At present, he pointed out, tuberquoise is not officially classified

culosis is not officially classified among the infectious diseases, and, therefore, railroad companies are not bound to disinfect the carriages in which consumptives have traveled. In any case, on account of the tapes try, curtains, velvet and decorations of such carriages, it would be very difficult to dislutect them thoroughily. Finally, Dr. Saranelll maintained that on every railroad there should be special carriages for consumptives, but he did not explain how consump-tive passengers could be cajoled or coerced into occupying these car riages during their journeys. That they would occupy them of their own volition, and thus publicly exploit themselves as the victims of a con-

themselves as the victims of a contagious disease, is not likely.

"The Influence of Climate on the Evolution of Consumption" was the title of a paper by Dr. Sannelongue, in which he described a curious experiment recently made by him. Selecting 150 healthy guinea pigs, he incombated them on the same day with the culture of Koch's bacillus of consumption, and then he divided them into three equal lots, one of which into three equal lots, one of which he sent to the seaconst, another to the mountainous region of Haute-Loire, while the third lot he placed in the cellar of his laboratory. In due time he examined the animals and found that those which he had placed in the cellar were the strongest and healthiest. He accounts for this strange result on the ground that there was an equal temperature in the cellar. He adds, however, that what may benefit guinea pigs may prove prejudicial to human beings, and thus tacitly ad-mits that the air of the seashore or mountains is likely to prove more beneficial to consumptives than that

Punctilious

"And now, mndam," said the census enumerator, "as to your age." "Ah, yes," she answered, as she glanced at the blank; "but you'll have

to be more explicit."
"Your age at your last birthday in

what is mentioned."
"You will have to speelfy the time of day upon which you want the cal-culation based, also whether you wish to know my age in seconds or merely

in hours or minutes." The enumerator began to look worried, and began to suspect for the many-th time that day that working

for the government is not the sinecure in this been pletured.

"You know," she proceeded sweetly,
"that a birthday be comething that occurs only once in a lifetime. If you had add blethany anniversary it would be

different. But you didn't say II, and I must shut the door now and pet back to my sewing."-- Washington Stat. Pauls to the Case Smiles-I'm glad I wasn't Shake-

spente.
Glics: Why are you?
"Reemise I should be dead now."
"Yes, that's true-and Shakrspeare would be forgotten.". Chleago Evening

"Modum," said the tramp, "I was onet a member of the legislature," "And are you one," she asked in-flued to believe him, "that your refor matten is complete?"---Philadelphia, North American,

#### FADS AND FASHIORS.

Pretty Dress Goods and New Ideas in Hute for the Summer Senson.

In the mixture of materials to be seen this year, silk is made up with wash goods. For instance, gowns of wash goods. For instance, govers of linen or heavy wash materichs have broad black collars, narrow betta and flarling eaffs of black silk, some with applications of cream guipure lace. There is a tucked stock and yoke of white with one and the collar is fast ened with a bow of black. In some of the govers folds on the skirts have pip ings of black silk, says the New Yor

Pretty stuff gowns of light woolen or Pretty stuff gowns of light woolen or silk and wool materials have the lower half of the sleeves from just below the elbow made of wash material in tucking or fine embroidery and lace This is not with the undersleeve effect but a plain straight finish to the sleeve It is a pretty, cool and comfortable fashion.

Some nice girls are wearing for Some bice girts are wearing tor morning or with simple little wash frocks unpretentious little ties of sheer lawn or mull. They are about two and a half inches wide, and long enough to go twice around the collar and tie in a pretty little bow. They are simpled stitched, with a narrow hom at the sides and a wider one on the ends. There is no trouble in washing or ironing them, and they give a fresh, erisp finish to a simple summer fresh, crisp flinish to a simple summer toilet. They can be bought for very little rendy made or can be made up at home without trouble. A girl who is going to wear many white waists this summer and who likes a little color, preferably plak, has bought a yard of a becoming plak hawn and is having a number of little pink ties of the dimensions of the white made to wear with them. She will wear them with plak belts and with pink flowers on her luts, and they will be pretty on her hats, and they will be pretty and a little different from the things

and a little different from the things that all other girls are wearing.

And the white linen hats are the yery prettiest outing hats that will be worn this summer. What could he prettier than one of these large sailor shapes trimmed with white mull and white wings. They will be the wings of domestic fowls, so no one need hesitate at wearing them. Then the linen hats, also trimmed with white. are charming, and a hat of ecru straw trimmed with ecru mull, preferably with a little embroidered figure upon it, is charming with an eeru waist. The Nile hats or Transvaal hats, or whatever one chooses to call them, the helmet-like affairs turning down the helmet-like affairs turning down over the face, are pretty out the woman to whom they are becoming, but woe to the woman to whom they are not. That woman had better never have worn a liat. They also are trimmed with white mull or bound with flannel and with a fold of flannel, red, darkblue or brown, around the crown. Light-gray felt hats are also extravalently trimmed with white mull. gantly trimmed with white mull.

## HIS TREASURE.

What the Youth Held in His Hand and Why He Smiled When He Looked at It.

He was arrayed in all his spring finery, quite perfect and irreprochable from the tips of his gleaning shoes to the crown of his shiny hat, says the New York Commercial Advertiser. He stood in front of the florist's window and seemed lost in sad contemplation. I'wo girls of the ice cream soda age were gazing into the opposite window at the azaleas and jonquils, wondering if they could invest in a box of hya-cinths without the sacrifice of all of next week's candy money. Suddenly one of them nudged the other: "How sad he looks!" she said. "Maybe he has no sweetheart to send violets to." At no sweetheart to send violets to." At this absurd idea the other maiden giggled: "More likely he hasn't any money to buy them with," she tittered. "Those tailorifled men often have nothing but clothes. My sister says so. She says they spend all the money that ought to go for flowers and candy on gloves and ties for themselves. Just look at his gloves." The more sentimental girl peeped carefully around the corner of the window across an area of daffodils and ferns and primroses to

mental girl, triumphantly, "Oh, good-ness, how I wish I could see it!" "Nonsense. He's just admiring his gloves—conceited thing!" sniffed the

gloves—concerted thing? sinifed the young woman with no illusions, "But he keeps turning it round and round and looking at it in different ways. See—why—he's smiling." "So he is," admitted the other, reluctantly. "I guess It's a new eighretic

"Oh. I shall just the If I don't see what it is. I've an idea. I will walk by him quietly, and then hell put it away, and you watch hard while he's doing it to

ee what it is." The flist part of the programme was enriced out. She walked past him. But he didn't move. He hadn't seen first part of the programme was or heard her and continued his ab or hard her and continued this his soulded and apparently plansed exam-ination of the object in his hand. An Instant later and she had dragged her companion into the florist's shop and

between rightesshe mojed; "Urans kil. Oh, what do you think b woo? A mirror!"

## Prozen Peaches

Peel (wo quarts of ripe penches, place in a dk h with one small cuptul of sagar and set in a gool place for two hours much the, add one quart of water and freeze. This malocal delicious descert. Dranges may be substituted for peaches if preferred.—Brooddyn Eagle.

#### MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

The ratio of physicians is one to about six hundred in this country and only one to one thousand one hundred in the British isles.

The authorities of a Missouri town have invited the wrath of the public by leasing the city park to cattlemen to be used for grazing purposes.

The secretary of the state of Texas has canceled the permits of 899 cor-porations to do business in that state because they failed to pay the fran-chise tax imposed by Texas.

After lying in the dead letter office for 37 years a letter has been returned to a Smith Center (Kun.) man with the memorandum that his brother cannot be found at the address given.

All the steamers belonging to the Cunard line have natures ending in "la." There was one exception, the Oregon, that was bought from an-other line. That vessel sunk soon after she was purchased, in New York harbor.

siege in which the press has capitu-lated so long as there was a square yard of brown paper or canvas to feed it with. During the famous siege of Vicksburg in the civil war the Daily Citizen came up smiling to the very last day, when it was reduced to a diet of wall paper.

It is a mistake to suppose that cold drinks are necessary to relieve thirst. Very cold drinks as a rule increase the feverish condition of the mouth and stomach, and so create thirst. Experience shows it to be a fact that hot drinks relieve thirst and "cool off the body when it is in an abnormally heated condition better than ice cold

The building at Guthric, O. T., in which most of the territorial offices are located seems to be infested with scorpions. Two of the poisonous reptiles have been killed in the rooms oc cupied by the school land department within the last week. One of the scorpions stung Charles Cunningham, a clerk, in three places on his body, but the injuries did not prove seri-

#### A COOKERY COLLECTION.

items of Information Perisining t Matters in the Cultuary Department.

In most families the one and only way of serving prunes is stewed, but they may be made into a number of pala-table desserts. Prune pudding is made by lining an ordinary baking dish with brown bread and butter Have the prunes soaked over night, and open them and take out the stones. Fill the dish with de prunes, sover over with another layer of brown bread and butter. Beat two eggs with out separating, add to them one pint of milk; pour this over the mixture, and bake in the oven for 30 minutes. Serve warm or cold.

Prunes may also be sonked, the stones removed, and the flesh masked with a spoon, or cut into small pieces, half a box of gelatine added to each pint of the prunes, and stir in, as the gelatine begins to congeal, either a pint of whipped cream or the whites of four eggs, beaten to a stiff froth.

To make prunes into croquettes sonk the prunes, much them fine; to each half pound add a plut of bread crumbs. Bind together in small blocks, dip in egg and bread crumbs, fry in smoking hot fat. Serve with caramel or lemon sauce.

An unusual dish that is seasonable is fried asparagus. The tender por-tions of the stalks are cut into inch lengths, boiled for about five minutes in salted water, drained, dipped in beaten egg, then in bread crumbs and fried in hot lard. Parsicy, also fried, is served as a garnish. A white or Hollandaise sauce should be sent around with the dish.

Very rich cream often shows particles of butter or even goes all to butter while being whipped. This is because it is not sufficiently chilled. It must have a temperature of less gloves and ties for themselves. Just look at his gloves." The more sentimental girl peeped earefully around the corner of the window across an area of daifodlis and ferus and primroses to where the sad-faced youth was standing.

He had ceased his pensive contemplation of the flowers and was gazing latently at something which he held in the palm of his gray-gloved hand. His expression was a shade less sad. "It's her picture!" exclaimed the sentlemental girl triumphagety. 100

Record of Fires in Theaters.

Curious statistics have just been compiled showing the extent to which thenters have been destroyed by fires. According to them, 523 places of amuse-According to them, 323 pileos of annua-ment were destroyed between 1777 and 1882 (the year of the famous catastro-phe of the Ring theater in Vienna), and of these 37 were hurned twice, three times and four times. Between 1751 and 1885 232 theaters were de-stroyed by fire, and the total of such disasters since, the beginning of the disasters since the beginning of the century is 55%. The loss of fift in sev-eral instances was very great. Be-tweed 1856 and 1888 no less than 1,600 persons lost their lives in four such fives. "These stardling facts." says M. E. Gley, commenting on the starlsties, "show that all possible preventive treasures should be adopted in order to prevent a recurrence of such fires."—N. Y. Herald,

#### Forestaht. "I will consent to run for president,"

Said the Advanced Woman, "upon one condition." 'Name It," said the committee

"That you hire a man to nall the campaign lies."

Although shows an Advanced Wom-

nn, she had note 'reseed to that point where she could drive a nail without entring the fingers out of her gloves the next morning,—dullimore Amerlenn.

#### LEUNG CHI-TSO.

test Reformer of Home Whose Head Is Worth \$65,-Honolulu 000 in Peking.

Leung Chi-tso, also known as Leong Kai Chew, lately came back from Hawall, where he spent a fortnight prose-lytizing among the Chinese of that island. He says that he had great success, and those who accompanied him tell the same story, says the Honolulu Commercial Advertiser.

Leung Chi-tso, whose Lead delivered at Peking is worth \$15,000, according to the officers of the dowager empress of China and Li Hung Coung, takes some chances of losing his headpiece. some chances of losing his headpiece. Though he was constantly watched on his journey to Hawaii and during his travels there, yet there were moments when a quick and determined assassin might have earned the reward, which would have meant a fortune to the villain wielding the wcapon if he succeeded in convincing the wily empress of the death of the man

with Leung Chitte to Hawaii went a quartette of local Chinese who cona quartette of local Unionese who constituted his cabinet and bodyguard. They were men whose fidelity was proved and whose courage and alertness could not be doubted. Their instructions were to never let their charge out of their sight or reach, and to be ready any instant to defend his sofatt. his safety,

his safety.

Meetings were held at Ililo and other places, and reform, as advocated by Leung, gained many adherents. Leung told his hearers at the plantation and village gatherings that he had come to talk with them on a subject dear as life. He pletured to them the condition in which the Chinese empager, it the restraint placed upon. emperor is, the restraint placed upon him by the empress and the willingness of the emperor to give free speech and a share in the government

speech and a share in the government to every citizen of the Chinese empire.

He advocated the adoption of European methods and habits, the cutting off of queues and the general showing to the world and to the conservative party in China that they were followers of the reform party and were determined to fight the battle of reform to the bitter end.

All over Hawaii Leung Chi-tso cardried the doctrine of opposition to the empress, and found favor. He was attended everywhere by bands of enthusiasts, and the Bow Wong Wui, branch of which he instituted in Honolulu, has now a membership of

Honolulu, has now a membership of many hundreds on the big island.

This will mean much money for the coffers of the society, which is strug-gling for the overthrow of the dow-ager Leung Chi-tso's intentions are to leave Honolulu for the mainland of America as soon as his labors in the islands are over. He will spend a long time in San Francisco and the other cities of California, where his countrymen live in numbers, and will eventually go to Europe. If e will have great influence to help him in San Francisco, where the leading merchants are in sympathy with the re-

form plans.

When an adviser to the emperor and a teacher in a college he, of course, wore the conventional clothes of the upper class and had as long and handsome a queue as any other reputable Chinese. It was not till the empress sought his life that he abandoned the antional costume of China and cut off the pigtail which he prided. Now he assumes the everyday coat and trousers of an American and wears his hair short and parted in the

## ENTERTAINS FOR CHARITY.

The Beneficent Work of Miss Eva Madge, a Young New York Girl,

Miss Eva Mudge, of New York, enjoys the distinction of having raised more money for charitable purposes more money for chartrable purposes than any other girl of her age in America. She is only 18, and has for some years past been engaged in entertaining select circles with songs and impersonation. At six years of age she attracted public attention by her remarkable musical gifts, being engaged at that time to sing at a recention at the white bause. Washingengaged at the white house, Washing-ception at the white house, Washing-ton, D. C., by President and Mrs. Cleveland. Twice since that time she has appeared in entertainments at the white house and has been constantly engaged in giving songs and recitals during the 12 years past, Miss Mudge has been specially noted eharit**y** for her warm interest in coul have been given her in commemoration of her services in this circulon, one by her society and professional friends and the other, set with dlamonds, by the New York press. She enjoys the enviable distinction of having given more to the poor than any other girl of her age in the country. Her latest achievement is the rendition, in a Stonewall Jackson suit and hat, of the famous poem, "liarbara Frietchie," which aptly displays her accomplishments. The musical setaccomplishments. The musical set-ting enables her the free use of a rich ting enables her the tree use or a controlle voice. Miss Mudge is a lineal descendant of Zachariah Mudge. prebendary of Exeter and vicer of Plymouth, born 1630; and of Admiral Zacharlah Mudge, of the English

By her work Miss Muckee has raised \$10,000, all of which has been devoted to worthy charities.

Diamenoslus It.

"Mrs. Suddenrich excused her bad

spelling by blanning it on a sudden attack of filmess."
"Sudden attack of fillieracy, of course."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Patse Suspiction.
Talloe (repronchfully) -- You have owed me \$15 for two years, and now you have a new bleyele?
Debtor- Well, who told you that was pald for? - Heltere Welt.

## THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

SemisWeekly.

Published every Tuesday and Felday by The Standard Publishing Concern. E. J. WHITEHEAD, President. A. E. PEARSALL, Vice-President. f. PEARSALL Manager. R. C. PEARSALL, Secretary-Treasurer.

- \$2.00 PER YEAR STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Office-STANDARD Building. Advertising Rates furnished on application

ALFRED E. PEARSALL, Editor, R. M. STICKLE, Local Editor C. E. PEARSALL, Mauager

WESTFIELD, N. J., JULY 18, 1900.



No Attention Will be Puld to Unsigned Communications. Correspondents will confer a favor by keeping their communications within three hundred

education be introduced; let the Golden Rule be taught while being exemplified and enforced by the civdized powers themselves, let the jewels and other extravagances of Chinese royalty be converted into a fund for the distressed: let laws under the new regime be inoperative except as approved by the western powers in the interest of cizilization and peace.

In such a way the Chinese may secure for themselves a place in the great family of nations and within the Brotherhood of Man, her ports open to the world.

But the civilized powers must first become musters of the situation.

To secure that position no action can be too severe; it is a case that demands heroicand instant methods.

Books Added to Public Library, July 14. The Reign of Law, James Lane Allen The Man that Corrupted Hadleyburg. S. L. Clemens (Mark Twain) Unleavened Bread Robert Grant

The Knights of the Cross,

Henry Sienklewiz Robert Louis Stevenson Kidnapped, The Ways of Men. Eliot Gregory The Mississippi Valley in the Civil War, John Fiske The Gospel for an Age of Doubt.

Henry VanDyke

HERE is a privilege in being an American citizen, and there is a possibility commensurate with the privilege. If we lived in a land where a king thought for us we would feel no responsibility

for the action of that king. But we live in a land where the people determine the policy. We live in a land where the citizen impresses his own opinion upon the government, where the policy of the government may be determined by the vote of one citizen. And I want to leave a thought with those who are to vote this fall.

Let every citizen vote as he would vote as if he knew that his ballot would determine this next election.

The Standard's editor rend the above splendid American proposition to a charming Republicaness as they together sat on a vine clad Carleton Place veranda; then he stumbled, and mistakenly added the name of Wm. McKinley, as if the words were his. "What a noble sentiment!" exclaimed the charming Republicaness. "But Bryan, not McKinley said that," replied the editor. "What an odious man that Bryan is," snapped out the charming Republicaness.

For of such is the Kingdom of Prejudice!

This newspaper is neither a Dem- MORE MONEY WANTED ocrat nor a Republican. It is an American, which means that the Union County Standard stands by the Declaration of Independence. This when fought out gave us our This when fought out gave us our for funds with which to purchase a new freedom; and we stand by the Constitution which was intended to who will be benefited by such a new wagon. As it is now the one used by are against any administration that imposes the Constitution and tales. ignores the Constitution and ide-gates the Declaration of Independ-ence to the rear. We opposed would have to be unwound from the Cleveland because he took money hose carriage and then placed in some lords into his consideration instead of the people,

Own up, now, Crauford; isn't it exactly because you are afraid to come to the scratch against the Westfield team? It looks that wave and that's the reputation you'll get whether you deserve it or not. Don't stand and make faces at Westfield. It is neither manly nor becoming. Perhaps the "Westfield rooters" may be a little over-enthusiastic at times But don't forget that the mountain air up this way is a great tonic; and don't forget that people with blood unpeisoned by malaria are bound to work off their patriotic enthusiasm a committee by the Westfield Fire De when anything like an opportunity partment, to procure a hose wagon for presents itself. And the Westfield the department. We would feel deeply bull grounds at Recreation Park are grateful if you would receive and acno grave yard. There is a story up this way that the Oranford team plays ball with gloved hunds and creased such an apparatus. trousors and that any member who is so rude on the grounds as to talk above a whisper is fined.

So long as foreigners remain in need of succor in China there can be and there will be no abatement of warlike effort to reach and relieve them, That accomplished parky and reason should take the place of aggressive warfare. And reason points to the abiding presence at any cost of a sufficient military and naval force in China to maintain peace; furnished by the civilized powers, but maintained at the cost of China who has shown her inability to control hor own. After that let every Chinaman be disarmed and disbund-

FOR NEW HOSE WAGON Subscriptions Are Coming in Altogether

Very few of the large property owners of the town have responded to the call

too Slow For Such a Public Benefit.

kind of a wagon.  SUBSCRIPTIONS.  Hook & Ladder Co. No 1	
SUBSCRIPTIONS.	
Hook & Ladder Co. No 1 8	10.00
Caeli	10.0
Cneh	10 0
Geo. B. Dickerson	50
J. D. Gluck	5 0
C. E. Bui'ns	0 0
Martin Welles	5 0
Thos O'Neil	20
David Burke	1 0
Charles Edwin	10
Michael Kelly	10
Thomas Kenney	10
John Utsinger	10
C. P. Wilcox	10
K. L. B	10
Union County Standard	10
E. J. Wilcox	1 0
BY WESTFIELD BOYS AND GIRL	s.

What Westfield boy or girl will be the first to subscribe?

To the Editor of the Standard:

Sir:-The undersigned were appointed actintions to the same

There is an immediate necessity for

JOHN D. GLUCK. THOMAS O'NEIL CHAS. E. BURTIS. Westfield, June 25, 1900.

Force of Habit.

The gonlal captain of a steamer plying on one of our American rivers was appointed a vestryman in an Episcopal church in a city which lay at one ond of

his route.
One day shortly afterward it was reported to him, when on shore, that there was a leak in the church. He was accustomed to promptness, and on receipt of the message he went to the edipt of the message he went to the church, took a caridle and started down into the cellar to find the leak, ordernly thinking of the basement as the hull of the good ship Zion.

The captain himself tells the story with much apparent enjoyment of its lumor,—Youth's Companion.

Chinamum be disarmed and disband-exi; let eastern methods of popular 100,000 interret, ours construction forever 100,000. It is to the construction of popular 100,000 in the construction of the constructio

#### WESTFIELD MAN LEAVES HAPPY HOME.

APPARENTLY NO REASON FOR DIS-APPEARANCE OF L.E. WESTBROOK. Accounts in His Office All Right and No

Domestic Trouble-Heat and Overwork Probably Affected His Beain. L. E. Westbrook, one of Westfield's

well known and popular young men, is missing. He left his home on Westfield avenue, Monday morning, to go to his flice in New York. He carried a dress suit case, wore a light blue suit, a straw Federa, and carried an umbrelia. He boarded a trolley car going in the direction of Rahway and since then has not een seen or heard of.

Mr. Westbrook is the ticket and passenger agent of the Grand Trunk Railroad attheir Broadway office. He entered the service of the company as a boy and was ticket agent at Niagara Falls and Buffalo before his promotion to the New York office.

Westbrook left his office early on last Saturday afternoon, saying that he was going to Westfield to see an amateur base ball game in which some of his friends were playing. When he failed appear at the Broadway ticket office of the company on Monday there was considerable surprise, and as the morning wore on, one of the clerks telephoned Westfield to inquire if he was ill. The answer came back that he had left is usual at eight o'clock in the morning for New York.

Search was made of his books and est lack that ever befell a showman. papers for a possible clue to his disappearnce. Not only did this investigation fail to reveal any shortage that might account for his absence, but in his safe was found a large amount of cash and negotiable papers, together with funds

ents was of a personal nature. It was full of love and tenderness and gave no eason for his leaving home. It bade the bye and stated that until business trou bles were righted they would not see of admiring American courage, nerve him again unless dead. There was and perseverance. not the slightest hint of any domestic trouble.

Nofrenson can be assigned for the andden disuppearance except that he was temporarily insune. While his health has been the best, the absence of his assistant on vacation had thrown consider ubie more work on him than usual and during the hot days of last week he complained frequently of feeling the effects of the heat.

Vigorous search for the missing man has been going on along private lines Clouds Roll By." since Monday, but with scant clews. In fact there is practically no trace to be found since he left his home here at to his office in New York.

LLNESS PROVES A HEROINE'S UNDOING.

When Her Masquerado Was Discover She Was Honored by Washington.

Deborah Sampson who culisted in the Continental Army as Robert Shurtleff. was one of the most dushing and brave of fighters for the cause of Liberty. She enlisted in a Massachusetts regi ment and served three years before it was known that the brave soldier was a woman. "She was taken ill in Philu-delphia," says a writer in the July Ladys' Home Journal, "and the hospit al nurse had pronounced her dead, but a slight gargling attracted the doctor's attention; he placed his hand over her beart, and, finding to his surprise an inner waistcoat tightly compressing her breast, ripped it open. She was im mediately removed to the matron's apartments, where everything was done for her comfort. The commanding officer upon learning that his ald was a woman granted her an honorable discharge, and presented her with a letter from Washington commending her services. The humble soldier stood before him with thanked him wany times, begging him to ask that her fellow soldiers he told. and that he ask them to tell bliu if she had done aught that was unbecoming a This was done and her comмощап. rades and officers declared their respect for her was unbounded. Upon her honorable discharge from the army she returned to her mother's home, striving to escape the calumny which followed her singular career. After General Washington became President he wrote a most cordial letter to Mrs. Gamett Deborah Sampson—she having married in the mean time), inviting 'Robert Shurtleff' to visit him. She accepted and was treated with the greatest honors by the President and residents of Wasidagton."

The Man He Wanted.

"I beg your pardon," said one man to another in a railroad train, "but I am

another in a railroad train, "but I am the manager of a museum, and I have a vacausey now for a strong man."
"Well, what of it?"
"Why, sir, I saw you open the car window with no apparent effort, and I thought perhaps we could agree on the terms and you could begin your engagement immediately."—Detroit Free Press.

#### A KANSAS CYCLONE COULDN'T FARE SHOWMAN GOODRICH,

GAVE SHOW IN WESTFIELD LAST NIGHT WITH TENT IN SHREDS.

landed in Town Dead Broke but Puld Lined With Westfield Cash.

James W. Goodrich is probably the most mann-10th, triumphant, eclipseful, courteous, polite, self-satisfied, ornate, enterprising, and zealous leader that ever brought a most stupendous, over whelming, not to show to Westfield. to say over whelmed,

And we are mentioning it in print that showman who can't lie by the yard hould change his business. The pubshould change his business. lic expects it. And certainly Goodrich disappointed no one on that score last

Here, for example is one of his little

pleasantries:—

"Five thousand Seats for 5,000 people. Under Water-Proof Tents: Our New Patent Parafined Top is Absolutely Rain and Storm proof. It is the Latest Invention of the Wizard Edison; and our Arena is always as dry and Comfortable, as the Interior of an Opera-House!"

Did you see that tent ?

Recent storms hadreduced the canopy to shreds and what was worse the same storms had played the very mischief with Goodrich's financial fortunes.

He landled stranded, in Westfield, with his company, after ten days of the hard-

Ninety nine men out of any handred Westfieklers would have thrown up the sponge in utter despair. Did Goodrich?

Not on your succharine life, me bounie briar bash!

With his town license and ground Mrs. Westbrook, who was visiting at rent unpaid he sent his really and truly Port Jervis, N. Y., was notified of her good brass band to the post office corner, husband's disappearance and at once returned to Westfield. She arrived Moneton of the excellence of the music. Then day night and upon going to her home the band returned to the Standard lot found a note from her husband. The con-where flapped the stricken tent. The where flapped the stricken tent. The crowd followed.

The plucky showman mounted his red and gold band wagon and addressed the wife and children an affectionate good. crowd in a manly fashion that commanded the respect of everybody capa be

Officer John Knapp presented the town's bill. Then followed a whispered conversation.

"I'd have paid that license fee my self," said Officer Knapp, "rather than stop that nervy young fellow's show." The showman refused to accept the ground rent free.

"Just give me a chance to take down my shutters and show goods," said Goodrich.

The band struck up, "Wait Till the

A line formed and for half an hour Goodrich did nothing but take in money. As soon as there was a lull eight o'clock on Monday morning to go he paid for his license and ground rent.

We need not describe the performance Was it good? Rev. Mudison C. Peters about sized

it up as he turned to his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkinson, of Ross Place and said: "We've all paid five times the money before now without getting half as much innocent recreation for it. I'd have been disappointed if I had not been disappointed

Will everybody go again when Goodrich comes again?

Sure, gentle reader; just as you would

if you had seen that show last night. The music was good, the clowns were funny, the two trick ponies were cute and so was the one dog. The athletes were skilled and daring; the board seats were good and hard; Goodrich's riding was graceful, and the after performance

Still, everybody got the worth of their money, and more too.

was a fraud.

Yet when we look at that yellow Show Bill of Jim Goodrich's we cannot but exclaim: "How that circus man can lie!" However, if he ever comes to West field again be can have the Standard block free-just for his superb pluck!

How Are Your Kidneys !

The Mean Thing

Maude-Do you know Mr. Jinke fainted last night at the dance and would have fallen if I hadn't caught him in

Ethol (slightly jealous)—Yes; he told me that he'd been suffering from the effects of the grip.—Scribner's

## The Boxers

Are causing great alarm in China, but how about a pair of our

## TAN VICI OR RUSSIA CALF SHOES

for the vacation. Call in and see them.

## JOHN O'BLENIS

144 Broad Street,

Westfield,

# Market & Halsey Sts

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS---CLOSE SATURDAYS AT NOOM



# CLEARING SALE

Astounding sacrifices-former markings and values absolutely disregarded during this, the most remarkable of past or present bargain occasions. Last week we cut up the prices in a fashion that startled the city, and here we are again before you're fairly recovered from that surprise, slashing anew into costs with an abandon that would be wholly unwarfanted were it not for the fact that every surplus stock and broken assortment must be closed before the end of the month. Investigate the offerings, use your own knowledge of values, and compare qualities and prices with those found elsewhere; its the best way, the only way for you to gain any adequate idea of how incomparable the bargains are. Clearly its a mistake if you fail to come, and our aisle tables alone will furnish you more opportunities for economizing than the allurements of all other sales combined.



MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED.

GOODS DELIVERED FREE.

## L. BAMBERGER & CO.,

Market and Halsey Sts.,

## ROYAL ARMS-

Have you tried our ROYAL ARMS Coffee at 32c lb? We are still sole Westfield agents for Red Ribbon Coffee at 30c lb.

Our TEAS are the best that can be obtained for the price, and always give perfect satisfaction.

A. C. FITCH & SON, ....GROCERS....

-157 Broad St.

## F YOU GO...

on a vacation, or stay at home, its all the same to us, we're after your trade with reliable and up-to-date footwear at pleasing prices.

## Van Arsdale.

## THE BAYARD PHARMACY,

HENRY P. CONDIT. Proprietor,

Has taken SOLE CONTROL in Westfield for our famous Id Pusha (Key West) Troop, Lord Luke and Havana Resagos. This is the finest line of Cigars sold in Westfield or any other city.

AARON WARD & SON,

KEY WEST AND NEWARK, N. J

## Felix Bridger, ◆FLORIST ◆

(Ireenhouses, Central Ave. Tel. 21-2. Branch: Trenchard's Drug Store, Broad St. WESTFIELD.

## GEORGE LARSEN, PAINTER.

Westfield, New Jersey. WORK SATISFACTORILY DONE.

## Use Tier's Ice Cream

TIER'S Lake House and Ice Cream Pavilion, 32 Bank Place, Plainfield. Tel. 701

TIER'S Ice Cream and Confectionery Store, 134 Park Ave., Plainfield. Tel. 714

Ice Cream at wholesale and retail Churches, Parties, Receptions, etc.; supplied.

## THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD WESTFIELD, N. J., JULY 18, 1900.

Wants and Offers.

BOARDERS WANTED-Large rooms, first Class board, shade, finest part of town course walk from depot. Address Standard

OR SALE-Gont, harness wagon; chesp OR SALE - A single steering, double dia-mond frame fund in. Price \$17.60, Ad-

HOUND-Lodge plu initial "P. K. W." Addres Lock hox 77% Westfield.

Modes Lock Box 1.5 Wearhead

HOME WANTELD - Wanted at once, four

HOME WANTELD - Wanted at once, four

foreofile boxs, 4 years. Any good Christian

grant foreofile boxs, 4 years. Any good Christian

grant foreofile boxs, 4 years. Any good Christian

grant foreofile of the family and give if

found a member of the family and give if

fore and tradining as will fit if or a life or

grant and usefulness, is faw for a life or

grant foreofile of the company of the company

foreofile of the Christian No 85 Essex are

grey foreofile. No. 45 Essex are

grey foreofile. No. 45 Essex are

grey foreofile. No. 45 Essex are

RS. W. M. Harrison can accommodate several families with board. North

MONEY-\$1.00 wanted on mortgage, West field property, exceptional security Address, Six Per Cent. care Standard. MY farm is for sale. Ira C. Lambert.

Plano INSTRUCTION may be obtained for a limited number of pupils; beginners preferred, Address, Lillian B. Gaddis, 36 Com-berland street, Westfield.

TWO ROOMS -Double and single for rent, with board. The Clark homestend, 34 Bross street. Mrs. Sandford.

WANTED-To buy a new mileh cow. Mrs

WANTED-Good Servant, Apply 195 Elm

WILL purchase whole or part interest in an established stationery business. Address with full particulars, "Stationery," 791 firoad street, Newark, N. J.

WANTED-Immediately, girl for general Brown, 88 Westfield avenue.

WANTED-Recorder and bill maker. Ap-

WANTED-By gentleman, pleasant, furnished room with board in private family, W. K., Standard Office.

WANTED-Help by a man overboard, ply at the landing, Boynton Beach.

#### Legal Motices.

SEALED PROPOSALS for furnishing all material and laying about 757 feet of sidawalk8 in different secti most the Township of West, field will be received at the Township rooms on Friar, evening, July 13, 1800 at vo-clocks said sidewalks to be 3 feet in which of white pine boards, one inch in thickness and one four wide, with a chostant barrings to each boart's feet of the Township Committee reserve the right. have moved from Garwood to the Love length of walk.

The Town-lip Committee reserve the right to reject any and all blues. D. Reges.

Township of Westfield, N. J., July 0, 109.

## 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.

# ESTFIELD NOODWORKING

COMPANY.

C. F. Ungemack, MANAGERS,

WINDOW FRAMES. SASH. Doors,

Trim, Turning, Bandsawing and states.

## PUBLIC AUCTION

Of Choice HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. day evening.

No. 1 WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1900.

At 10 a. in Sharp, the entire contents of dwelling, consisting in part of Monut and Brussels Carpets, Riggs, Rosswood Silk Brocade Parlor Saite, Chairs, What-Not, Brice-a-Bruc, Tables, Brands, Lace Currains, Portieres, Old Frashion, et Clock, Lounges, Diling Room Table, Chairs, Suffert, Library Tables, Book Crose, Plated Ware, Crockery, Bed Room Suites, Hair Matresses, Sirings, Leafner Rockers, Idbary Century Dictionary, Pillows, Bed Quilts and many other articles of household use, Also Light Road Wagon, Conne, 2 sent Phaedon case, 2 sent Shedth, Double and Strage leaves, 18 large Phaedon Conne, 2 sent Phaedon case, 2 sent Shedth, Double and Strage leaves, 18 large Phaedon, La. B. CORSON.

Westfield, N. J., July 9, 1860.

Westfield, N. J., July 9, 1860.

# HYDRO. LITHIA

**HEADACHES** 

BOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. THE STONESHAKER CHEMICAL CO.



Get your dog licensed and tagged or William Stitt will get your dog.

-E. L. Embree, of Bristol, Tenn. paid a flying trip to Westfield, yesterday.

-The township committee meets at the town rooms this evening at 80'clock. -John H. Kerstein has added a pool

table to his eigar store on Prospect street. -The grounds about Gale's Club house

are being graded and put in excellent

-Miss Jennie Ayres, of Newark, is the guest of Mrs. Nelson Everitt, of Broad street.

-The township committee is in session every night this week revising the tax duplicate.

-Echo Lake is now the favorite resort of the small boys and swimming parties go there daily.

-W. H. Baker has the contract to Bench. paint the house of Auson Smith on North avenue.

-R. C. Pearsall visited the State Camp at Sea Girt yesterday, making the Brooklyn, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. trip on his wheel. Fred. Lunberg, of Prospect street, on

-Mrs. George N. Williams and Miss Sadie Neul spent yesterday visiting friends at Newark. -Miss E. L. Bridges, of Dudley ave-

nue, is the guest of Rev. H. C. Rush and family at Salem, N. Y. -The Maxwell boys of Westfield

avenue are riding new Monarch bicycles, purchased of H. C. Piker. -Mrs. R. V. Kerr, of Wauseon, Ohio,

is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. G. Ander son, of Mountain avenue. -Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lundberg

house on Prospect street. -The Westfield base ball "rooters" want to see that Westfield Cranford

game—want to see it bad. -J. LeMatty will lead the Christian Endeavor meeting at the Buptist Robbins, Mrs. Maggie Williams. charch on Sunday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dohrman and several weeks at Block Island.

-Tuesday, August 7,is the date of the big Presbyterian-Baptist excursion Asbury Park and Ocean Grove.

-The high winds which accompanied the electric storm last evening, rained great many shade trues in town. —Is it possible that Manager Tusch is

afraid to have his Crauford ball tossers meet the Westfield Rough Riders?

-There will be first class trotting at the half-wile track of the Fair Acres Driving Club to morrow afternoon. -A. G. Anderson, of Mountain ave-

que, has resigned his position as telegraph editor of the New York Daily News.

-Miss May Donelly, of New York, s spending a few days with her cousin, Miss Lillie Grogan, of North avenue.

-Messrs. W. H. Whitney, W. E. Knight and E. H. Ingram have been elected members of the Westfield Club.

-Albert Bonney, of Fishkill Plains, N. Y., is spending a few days with his aunt, Mrs. W. H. Baker, of South ave-

-E J. Brittingham has returned from BLINDS, New Haven and next week will leave

Spring St., Westfield & South Aves. Mrs. John Brittingham, on Cumberland street.

-The Missionary Committee will have charge of the Christian Endeavor meeting at the Preshyterian church on Suu-

John M. C. Marsh, Auctioneer, will sell by order of the subscribers, executors of the state of Charles G. Embleton, the noted state of Charles G. Endletott, decensed, at his late residence, No. 458 Broad street, Westfield, N. J., on the content of the Guttenburg bicycle opening meet of the Guttenburg bicycle

-The Christian Endeavor Society of immediate action.

has been entertaining Mr. and Mes. Frank Hankinson and Miss Fannie Hankinson for several days.

-M. B. Walker and Henry C. Piker, of Westfield, and R. H. Wills and William Sibert, of Richmond, Va., speat Monday at Midland Beach, S. I.

-The latest Gubernatorial possibility is Col. William Barbour, of Paterson. He was one of the late Vice president Hobart's most intimate friends.

-Comellman Smith, of Ridgewood Park, has been in town for several days inspecting the sewer system, that town seing about to adopt a similar system.

Beatrice M. Fitzgerald, of Brooklyn, are Clark. Try Our I Cent A Word Column. Mr. and Mrs. P. Prout, of Clark street, day night's electric light meet at the 1185 Broadway, New York,

-G F Brown the Plainfield awning dealer, has just put up a very attractive iwning over the show windows of R. Brunner's jewelry store on Broad street.

-A party of thirty-five young people from the Seventh-Day Baptist church of Plaintield, with Miss Jessie Utter as hostess, enjoyed a bicycle ride to Westfield on Tuesday evening.

Railway Company will hereafter carry passengers from the Fanwood line to the Rahway depot for five cents. The new order went into effect yesterday. -Grand Master Workman, W. S. Lambert, with his deputy, V. W. Nash,

called unexpectedly on Upchurch Lodge Tuesday evening. They ably as sisted in initiating three candidates. -Winfield Scott Post, No. 78, G. A. R., of Plainfield, to which the old soldiers living in Westlield belong,

taut to take the place of the late E. C. -Garret D. W. Vroom, of Trenton, a prominent lawyer and Supreme Court reporter, is spoken of as a possible successor to the late Justice Job Lippincott

for member of the Supreme Court

has elected Charles Stephens as adju-

—Mr. and Mrs. John Monson, Miss Matilda Monson, Misses Amelia and Anna Donaldson and Mr. Holmgrain, of

Sunday. to Bound Brook and return on Tuesday evening. The party stopped at Plainfield on the return trip and had refreshments at Tier's Lake House.

-The Epworth League of the M. E. church will have charge of next Thurs day evening's meeting at the Fresh Air Special music will be rendered end zest to the singing. W. S. Webb will have charge of the meeting.

-List of letters remaining uncalled for at post office, Westfield. George H. Pegler, Ben Boult, Mrs. M. A. Berry, Miss C. A. Anderson, Mrs. Sophia B. Crowley, Martin Garvey, Mrs. Lizzie Heinton, Miss Louise Miller, Miss Jullie

-Ungemack & Acker have opened up the C. A. Smith planing mill under the of Kimball avenue, will spend name of the Westfield Woodworking weeks at Block Island. This firm has been doing business in Stanford, Conn., for years and comes to Westfield well recommended.

-Robert J. with a record of 2.011, now at the stables of Fair Acre stock farm, is dangerously sick and will be nnable to start in the race on Saturday to be held on the Fair Acre track. The other races will be run, however, and lovers of horses will find plenty doing at Saturday's meet.

-Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, of the Methodist church, will leave for his sum-tuer vacation, which he will spend with Mrs. Anderson and their son, at Ocean Grove, on August 2. During his ab-

-Earnest Marsh, the well known bicycle ricler, of Scotch Plains, and nephew of W. S. Jimerson, of this town dled at his home on Monday. He was 18 years of age. The funeral services were held Thursday afternoon and were largely attended, he having been a great favorite in his home town.

-The inventory of the personal estate for a business trip through the western of the late Vice-President G. A. Hobart was filed with the surrogate at Paterson General Johbing Promptly Done.

—Mrs. William Rawles, of Waleyville, Monday. It appraises the late vice president's wealth at \$2,028,941,63. Mr. Hobart held bonds in about 26 corporations and stock in over 100. Most of his holdings were of railroad and mining stocks.

-Those in charge of the Union Fresh Air Camp are making an effort to get a five-cent fare on the trolley line from Plainfield. As it is now, passengers from that city are carried only to the Westfield depot for the one fare. The matter has been referred to Colonel E.

-Editor Hankinson, of the Leader, and their friends and the evening was

day morning by Officer Wooding and taken before Justice of the Peace Harbison where J. L. Johnson charged him with having stoion a crate of tomatoes -In the near fature there will be a from his wagon while on the read be game of base ball at Recreation Park between Roselle and Westfield. Spillen ington to Atlanta, account of Battlefield tween two teams, the players of which pleaded not guilty and a hearing was Roundon. Tickets on sale July 10 and will average 220 pounds each in weight as for next Friday afternoon. Ball was 17, good to return until July 28. For -Miss Bessie G. Hamilton and Miss fixed at \$100 and was furnished by Goo. full particulars call on or address Tichet

Sun sets at 7.29 p. m. Bicycle lanterns must be lighted at 8.29 p. us

Vailsburg Board Track, Newark, are a one mile open and two handicab for professionals and a half-mile open and ; five-mile handicap for amateurs. Entries close with Fred W. Voigt, P. O. Box 45, Newark, Tuesday, July 17. -The Westfield & Elizabeth Street The races scheduled for last night were called off on account of the severe storm.

> -Judge Vail, of Elizabeth sprang s big surprize on Wednesday when he re fused to grant a hotel license to W. S. Emery, of Scotch Plains. For over a ear past Emery has been under the fire of the Citizen's League, of Scotch Plains neaded by Rev. G. M. Shott, pastor of the Baptist church. Last spring Emery was indicted by the Grand Jury Emery was indicted by the Grand Jury for selling liquor illegally, but before the indictment was brought to trial Emery's license expired and he made application for a new one. He was acquited of the charms quited of the charge,

-On Tuesday afternoon the Board of -On Tuesday afternoon the Board of Freeholders granted to the Elizabeth City Ratiroad Company permission to extend its route from Orchard street to the Cranford line, and accepted Senator Kean's offer of \$73,000 to be used for the paying or damages assessed on property to be acquired for widening Westfield avenue and for the completion of the improvement. In addition to this amount Senator Kean's company agrees -Elmer Woodruff and a party of friends to pay 5 per cent. interest for ten years enjoyed a trolley ride, by special car, on all the expense in excess of \$73,000 to theextent of \$10,000.

-Yesterday morning David Young, vice-president and general manager of the North Jersey Traction Company; Chandler Riker, president of the West-field and Elizabeth Street Railway Company; Colonel E. W. Hine; Vice-President Williams, of the Central with the League orchestra on hand to Railroad Company; Superintendent J. H. Olhausen, of the same company, to gether with Superintendent Smith of the North Jersey Traction Company, and others passed through town on a special trolley car on a tour of inspection. They wounded up at Boynton Beach where a ciambake was served.

> EVERYTHING READY FOR BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Reception and Stag Entertainment in New York To-morrow Night.

Visiting teams and delegations to the International Bowling Tournament will be given a reception by the bowlers of New York at Beethoven Hall, 210 Fifth St , New York, to morrow night. In connection with the recention a stag entertainment will be held which has been provided by the Amusement Committee of the Tournament. As this is the first time that a Tournament has ever been held ir. this country to which teams and individuals have travelled thousands of miles to participate in the United Bowling clubs of New York, under whose auspices the Tournament will be held, have done everything possible for the reception and entertainment of all sence the usual services will be held at the church. Rev. Mr. Watson, of ment is in progress. Every bowling Locust Grove, will preach organization in New York and Brock lyn has been extended an invitation to the Reception on Saturday evening, and a gathering of bowlers, local, distant before has been assembled at one time. All of the visiting teams will wear badges and the majority of them will be in uniform, and all are expected to parade on Monday, July 16, the opening day of the Tournament. Many of the visiting delegations will carry banners and flags, as will also many of the local clubs. Not a few of the New York City teams have provided uniforms and on the opening day the assemblage Will

About George V. Steeb.

not be without an imposing effect.

Of George V. Steeb, whose business will hereafter deprive him and Mrs. Steeb of their residence in Westfield the Insurance Advocate has this t say:-

which are in Hartford (National Fire Inspector).

The members of the S. O. H. were covally content in the conte —The members of the S. O. H. were royally entertained by William Gale, Jr., and Miss Helen Gale at their home on Elm street Tuesday evening. The lavon was beautifully decorated with Chinese lanterns and presented a gay appearance. There was a larg gathering of members and their friends and the evening was most pleasantly passed.

—The case of Edward S. Welch against Guiseppo Ricardo, for the receivery of a bicycle came up before Justice of the Peace Harbison yesterday. Frank Ricardo sold a bicycle to Charles LeMatty, who in turn sold it to Mr. Welch but then Mr. Ricardo stepped in indictained that the wheel was his and that it did not belong to his son. The verdict was withheld.

—James Spillan was arrested yesterday morning by Officor Woodraff and

Battlefield Rounlon, Atlanta, Ga.-On Pare Bound Trip.

The Southern Railway announce ound telp rate one lure, \$17.50, Wash Office, 271 and 1185 Broadway, or Alex S. Thweatt, Eastern Passenger Agent.

## GILDERSLEEVE.

 $\mathbf{V}^{ ext{OU}}$  will always find a fresh and complete stock. and an intelligent and conscientious desire to have, and to give you just what you want, in our establishment. A thoroughly good and safe place to do your shopping.

TROLLEY CARS PASS OUR DOOR.

M. J. GILDERSLEEVE, Dry Goods, Westfield, N. J.

## R. BRUNNER -

Watchmaker and Jeweler, 140 BROAD STREET, WESTFIELD, N. J.

## SPECIAL SALE

BUCKLES, PULLEYS, HAT PINS

and BROOCHES At ACTUAL COST. A choice assortment of Diamond and Fancy Rings always on hand.



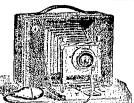
LeMaire's Optical Goods.

Perfect assortment of SHIRT WAISTS. Special sale of LADIES FINE UNDERWEAR. Large variety of FANCY GOODS.

And all at very low prices, considering high quality of goods.

## L. A. PIKER, Dry Goods,

BROAD STREET.



OUR facilities for Developing and Finishing amateur work are unsurpassed. All work done promptly and at the very lowest: We handle everything in the Photos

Supply line from a P. K. mount to then finest cameras. EASTMAN KOUAKS and FILMS a specialty.

PLAINFIELD PHOTO SUPPLY CO., 133 NORTH AVENUE.



## School Shoes for Children.

LOOK WELL. Wells WEAR WELL. MADE WELL.

PIKER SHOE Co., BROAD ST.

## Public Dumping Grounds

Soo feet north of Brightwood Avenue, (See Signs to the Ground.)

By order BOARD OF HEALTH, J. M. C. MARRII, Secretary, Particular.

Conductor—That's a French coin, sir. I can't take it. Passenger—You can't? You gave it to me in change this morning. Conductor—Well, you see, I'm more particular than you are.—Limden

## Spring Styles ! # CLARK, the hatter,

TRY A CENT A WORD ADV.

OF COURSE!

## 

BROAD STREET, COR. ELM, WESTFIELD, N. J.

"Isn't that good?" is the universal remark after a long drink of our satisfying soda. We hear it a great s many times every day. It pays to be up-to-date even with a soda fountain.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

HENRY P. CONDIT, Prop.

J. LOUIS OLLIF, Manager.

#### THE BALL BEARING.

#### Southern Lad Missed Making of a Century Ago.

Apronos of inventions," said a New Tapropos of inventions," and a New Orleans lawyer who, relates the Times-Democrat, does a good deal of patent office business, "I'll tell you a curious little story which is absolutely true and has never seen print. Nearly a quarter of a century ago a 12-year-old boy was watching the movered of a heavy need of favorities of a century true. ing of a heavy piece of furniture at his home in this city, when it occurred to him that the easters upon which it wolled were very clumsy contrivances and might be improved. He was a bright boy, with a taste for mechanics and drawing, and turning the matter over in his mind he hit on the scheme of using a metal ball, instead of a wheel. The ball, he argued, sould turn in any direction in a socket and would be a great improvement over the old-fashioned castor. So he proceeded to make a drawing of the device and showed it to his father, who thought so well of it that he who thought so well of it that he went to see a lawyer with a view of having it, patented. The lawyer was an enjuent man in his profession and advocate of great ability, but he knew nothing whatever of uncelandes, and when he looked at the drawing the thing struck him as being impracticable. Why, this will never work in the world, he said. The work in the world, he said. The pressure on top of the ball would keep it from turning. If he had stopped to think he might have realized that the same argument could he applied to the axle of a wheel, but his offto the axic of a wheel, but his off-hand opinion nipped the patent in the bud, and the father told his son that the plan wasn't feasible. That ended it, and four or five years latter some fellow in New England patented ex-actly the same idea and proceeded to make a large fortune. The device which the bovoriginally thought out is known as the 'ball bearing' and is un-questionably one of the greatest and most useful mechanical inventions of the age. It is employed in everything, from bieyeres to 12-inch gun mounts. The lawyer who said it wouldn't work now dead and the boy himself is a elerk at perhaps \$1,200 a year. He atill has the drawing and showed it to me only the other day."

#### TRAINING OF CIRCUS BOYS.

## All Are Ambitions to Become Clown When They Are Grown to Manhood.

The average boy cannot help think-ing that to travel with a circus must be the grandest life in the world, but to be the clown as well would be the very height of bliss. Even the children who travel with the show envy the clown and want to learn his busi-Dess. With one of the big shows out this year is a "circus rider" only eight years old. His father and mother are riders, and in the states where the law allows it he takes part with them in their act. In spangled white he rides a white horse bareback, leaps through hoops, is hoisted to the shoulder of his father and is carried at a swift pace around the ring. This is all fun for him—but what he really wants is to be a clown, says the De-troit Free Press.

All his spare time he can be found All his spare time he can be found turning "flipflaps" and handsprings and practicing on the parallel bars, for a clown, as everybody knows, must be more skillful at everything than everybody else. Then, too, when he does a clever acrobatic trick, it comes as a surprise, and he gets twice as much annlayse as anythody else.

much applause as anybody else.

There are half a dozen or more children with every large circus, and they have small chance of getting an education, except in the winter time, and very fewofthem attend school them. Nearly always, however, there is some man with the circus who is well educated and who cares enough for the children to teach them what he knows, and school is kept on the empty benches in the big tent after the afternoon show. Nearly always the teacher is a clown, for, strange to say, these makers of fun really are often good-natured and good-hearted fellows who are well educated as well. These volunteer teachers get nothing extra for their work as teachers, but they do not expect anything. The idea that they are helping these bright Joungsters on in the world is pay enough.

Linoleum is an admirable floor covshould also, of course, be one or two mats. Linoleum is a little cold looking for halls, but, however, it is often used there with success. It is useful again. as a surround to a curpet, for which purpose the purquet pattern is perhaps the most effective. In choosing lin-oleum it is well to select a length that is not absolutely fresh from the mani-facturer's hands. The colors, if al-lowed to hurden before the lindcum is used, will wear very much better than If brought into use soon after they have been hild on. For a bathroom the blue and white "diamond" linoleums and a tile paper look well. Linoleum should power he scrubbed. To preserve it in good condition wash It with into worm water and a soft cloth, and when dry polish It.—Washington Star.

The Codex Stantileus. The most famous treasure of the great St. Petershure fibrary is the Codex Similtens, which is not only priceless, but is practically unique. The imperial library takes the greatest care of it and gourds it jeanoisty, not even the highest officials being allowed to remove it from its case without a openial order. N. Y. San.

The Exceptions.

The Exceptions.
Laura - All men are litrs.
Kirty - Except when their flattery is pleasing to us, dear.—Philadelphia North American.

#### SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

A college of photography has been founded at Effingham, Ill. In the private schools of China a teacher is paid one cent a day for each

In Nebraska there are 141 log school houses, 517 built of sod, one of baled

straw, and one of steel.

Rev. A. M. Harvout has been chosen

president of the new theological seminary for women in Cincinnati.

Dr. W. W. Keen, of Philadelphia, president of the American Medical associa-tion, in his annual address, pointed to the fact that while millions of dollars have been given to hospitals compara-tively little has been given to medical schools to train men to minister to the sick in these hospitals.

sick in these hospitals. sick in these hospitals.

Nearly 80 years ago an act of parliament was passed for the prevention of Sunday desceration by London bakers, who were forbidden under a penalty to bake or sell on the Lord's day. This law has never been repealed, but it has not been invoked for several years. The operative bakers are now taking steps to have the old act of George IV. enforced.

Prof. D. A. Kent, of Jewell, Ia., has been appointed by the sultan of Tur-ley instructor in farming for the en-tire Turkish empire. Prof. Kent was recommended for the position a year ago, but on account of the usual ori-ental dilatoriness did not receive the appolaiment until a few days ago. He is now a member of the faculty of the

Iowa state agricultural college.

The total receipts for Congregational home missions for the year were \$532,336; total expenditures, \$520,835. The receipts show an increase for the year of \$40,000. Twenty-six hundred congregations and missionary districts have been supplied with preachers, and 210 new Sunday schools organized. Seventy-four churches have been or-ganized and 62 houses of worship com-

#### THE OVEN BIRD'S NEST.

#### it Is Original and Ingenious in Construction and Very Cleverly Concealed.

If you are strolling in the woodsin the leafy month of June, you will con-stantly hear a crescendo chant echoing through the woods. "Teacher, teacher, teacher," is the way in which Mr. Burroughs translates the notes into English, without the inspiration and pathos of the song. It is the oven bird, says the New York Tribune, who is one of the commonest dwellers in the woods at this season. He is also known as the golden-crowned thrush, but he is only a thrush by courtesy, as he does not belong to that lofty order of inspired songsters, but the hum-bler order of wood warblers. He is re-markable, however, among warblers, for he builds a most original nest, and for he builds a most original nest, and one which is the most difficult to discover of all the quaint, ingenious nests which the little children of the air build to cover and protect that which is the most precious of all their possessions. Thousands who see this brownish, olive-green, bird, its white breast and sides dashed with brown, fail to recognize it but consider its species. recognize it, but consider it a species of true thrush, because of its spotted breast. It has a crest of clinamon buff, with black lines, but this is more conspicuous in ornithologist descrip-tions than on the bird. The oven bird walks in a stately way, like a blackbird, and this alone, as well as its small size. would distinguish it, if the fact is noted. It is the only warbler that walks; all others hop, as birds generally do. The nest, which gives this bird its name, is shaped like an oldfish nine, is simpled like in old-fashloned oven, a mound with the open-ing at one side. It is heaped up in the loose, dry leaves of spring, built of coarse grasses, rootlets and stalks, and daintily lined. It is a roomy nest, big enough for a bird almost as large as an English sparrow to move about in and lynglish sparrow to move about in and sit on the eggs completely concented. How carefully the little mother bird leaves her four or five spotted white eggs for the occasional airing she thics! Stealthly she darts out at the side and walks some distance be-fore she flies up on a bough to show herself. It takes only the sharpest eyes to detect her. When she goes back she walks around till she tires you, darting out of sight on her nest the moment you take your eyes off from her.

## Honest Polly. A matron was one day teaching a little colored girl on her plantation how to stell

She used a pictorial primer, and ver each word was the accompanying illustration. Polly glibly spelled "o-x, ox," and "h-o-x, box," and the teacher thought she was making "right rapid progress," perhaps even too rapid.

So she put her hand over the pic-

ture, and then asked:
"Polly, what does o-x spell?"
"Ox." answered Polly, nimbly, "How do you know I spells ox?"
Polly was as honest as the day,
"Seed his tail!" she responded.—
Memphis Schultar.

## What Cheer Rock.

Nenr Providence, R. L. is a rock in a cave that has an interesting tradi-tion associated with it. The story non associated with it. The story runs that Rog & Williams, the founder of the Rhode Island colony, on his benindment from Massachusetts, had-ed on this real, where the Indians hailed how with the words "What cheer, Netop? (friend),"—Detroit Free Fress.

## Schultiveness of Eish.

Most liches me very sensitive to ex-ternal touch and some peocess special organs for this sense. The sent of greatest scustiveness is about the anout, but this sensitiveness in fishes does not appear to go the limit of sausing it to feel pain from a wound.

-Chicago Chronicle.

#### A JAPANESE MAGAZINE.

Occidental Ideas Accepted, fint the Original Manner of Making Hooks is Still Studied.

Of the many ideas that have been lowed from western sources, that barrowed from western sources, that of preparing daily papers, magazines and other general literature for the public is already conspicuous in Japan. Where the two extremes of cast and west meet, as in the case of the magazine the "Fuzoku Gaho," our attention is drawn toward the efforts that have been used to form an interesting additional content of the content o been made to form an interesting addition to literature and art, says C. M. Salwey, in Asiatic Quarterly.

This magazine is a hybrid between

This magazine is a hybrid between ancient and recent work, of which many examples are now issued to the Japanese public. The system upon which it is "got up" shows that although western ideas have been accepted, in many respects the original manner of making books is still studied. The title page and frontispiece will be found at the end of the journal, and the pages numbered according to our idea, backwards. The text is given in usual oriental style, running half-way down backwards. The text is given in usual oriental style, running half-way down the page from top to bottom, commencing from the right-hand side. All matter for reading, either explanations of pictures, news, advertisements, and so forth, is printed in Chinese characters, with the exception of the last page, which is in Japanese.

The illustrations show the influence of western ideas. The Fuzoku Gahe is profusely illustrated in various ways—double-paged pictures contined to

—double-paged pictures confined to single subjects, or made up of many sketches, as we find them in weekly numbers of the Graphic, etc. This system is most frequently resorted to where several classes of the community are engaged in the same occupation, or when the old and new version of exist-ing things are set off against each other by way of contrast. Single-paged pictures in black and white or colors, and also small sketches interspersed in the text, are comprised within the covers of this monthly. The Fuzoku Gaho embraces a variety of subjects of historic worth, and present interest— ancient manners and customs that are rapidly disappearing, such as the secret forging of swords, the cutting of stone implements, the celebration of old-established festivals, down to the latest incidents in Corea and Formosa, thus insuring many readers by the wide range of subjects it embraces. Occasionally advertisements of English goods appear in a cloud of Chinese ideo-graphs, for instance, the figure of an English watch, printed on colored pa-per to arrest attention; and Japanese articles of manufacture are recom-mended in the same European method.

Owing to the number of Chinese kleo graphs, in which most printed matter is given, the editing of a journal or newspaper in Japan is no light task. Mr. Henry Norman tells us that the staff employed on a "daily" amounts to nearly 150 persons. As the Japanese equivalent for the Chinese characters employed requires to be kept contin-ually in the ears of those who pick out the kleographs for the printer, the pressroom is one murmur of sing song from the lips of the boys whose busi-ness it is to hunt out the types from the tall cases that line the walls. The sounds must be uttered or they cannot be recognized among the many thousand types that need be over-looked for the compilation of a printed

looked for the compilation of a printed book. The lower classes in Japan conact understand their journals unless they can read them aloud.

Too much credit must not be placed as yet upon daily intelligence. If news that will Interest the public is not to be gained through the day's events, it must be forthcoming from the brains of the reporters. The absence of a general telegraphic system, or any other quick way of disseminating news from one town to another, renders reliable information difficult to collect at a given time. Besides, editors must not give information difficult to collect at a fiven time. Besides, editors must not give too much attention to the public, and the large staff necessary is partly owing to indiscretions of this kind. There must always be one or more editors to spare. If injudiclous liberality of information has enforced the temporary residence of coefficients. porary residence of an editor in a place of silence, safety and police supervision, another must be ready to take up the work.

## FIGHT HAIL WITH ARTILLERY.

#### Methods Employed in Italy in Early Times Revived and Modified.

to have been tried in Italy from very early times; in fact, it was forbidden by a royal decree by Empress Maria Theresa; but in recent years several Italians and Styrians have revived it and modified the methods. They are, however, working in the dark as much as were Powers and Dyrenforth in their efforts to make rain by cannonading,

says Youth's Companion.

Little is known about the method of formation of hall, and there is nothing to show that the smake rings from the Italian vortex cannon ought to be able to disdinate hallstorius. The re-ports of the experiments in Italy show us that the converts to this new iden on that the converse to this new hen are deceiving themselves by looking only at a few apparent successes and neglecting the many exceptions. Hall-storms are proverbially local and ciralle in their movements. The storm that moves away from the cannounding today may move right into it to-morrow, the still be used to the transactions.

day may move right into it to morrow. It will be well not to necept too readily the idea that man can so to receive the clouds as to make rain or prevent hall. A leading meneralogist, after enceful examination of the Styrian experiments, says that there has so there morns also factory proof that the vortex econon has had my effect on either the hall or the lightning, although the energy of its vortex tempts one to imagine that it might have had.

#### HUMOROUS.

New Teacher—"Next boy, what's your name?" Boy—"William, ma'am." "What is your other name?" "Scrappy Bill."—Philadelphia Record.

"What do you think of the cen-sus?" asked Mr. Beechwood, "It is a questionable proceeding," replied Mr. Homewood, — Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

"It's the little things that worry "It's the fittle things that worry us in this word," said the theoretical man. "Yes," replied the practical man; "especially little women, little dogs and little flens,"—Ally Sloper.

"That nob scene was handled with said the offer." said the cell of the practical state of the cell the "One of the cell the cell the "One of the cell the "One of the cell the "One of the cell the cell the "One of the cell the "One of the cell the "One of the cell the cell the "One of the cell the cell the "One of the cell the c

splendid effect," said the critic. yes," replied the manager. "You see we hire the villnin's creditors to go in on that seene."—Philadelphia North American.

"I flatter myself I have some aptitude for nailing lies," said the ambitions orator. "Very good," said the chairman of the campaign committee. "But what we want particularly is an aptitude for nalling the truth."—Detroit Journal. troit Journal.

"No," said the fair girl, "it's no use. You don't come up to my ideal."
"Perhaps not," he answered. "But I don't care if I can only get anywhere nem my own." "Your own?" she answered. "What is your ideal?" "You," he whispared — Answers he whispered .- Answers.

"I am going to sea," the young man said, and paused. The young girl gasped "Ol Harryer-Mr. Timmid." She could not conceal the terirs in her voice. Then he knew what he had fenred to ask in so many words. "I am going to see"—he repeatech— "your father to-night, if you will give me permission."—Philadelphia Press.

A man on Columbia avenue, who is baldheaded, wrote to an eastern con-cern asking particulars as to its linir restorer and treatment for the hair. The received an answer saying to send a lock of his hair and it would be analyzed and particulars as to the kind of treatment it needed sent. settled it, so far as he was concerned —Indianapolis News.

#### THE LOBSTER AS A FENCER.

## Surprising Agility of the Larger Ones in Evading the Gas of the Hunter.

That fencing is a pastime among lobsters I have no doubt, from some little experiences I have had with them, says a writer in Contemporary Review. Once I found a lobster near low water in a pool some nine feet long by six wide, having a rough bot-tom and eight or ten inches of water on it with a cavern at each end. Al-though I was armed with a crab-crook or iron gaif about three feet long, the extreme darting and fericing of the lobster were too much for me to grapple with. When in the deeper eaver I found it could see me through the water as plainly as I could see it; so that here the better constructed eyes of the genus homo had no advantage over the rough hard stalk eyes of the crustacean; and as I could not get to gast across it, every effort I made was evaded; at last, however, by mere vigorous and energetic gailing I made the cavern so uncomfortable for the lobsterthat like a lightning flash it darted between my legs and into the lesser cavera. Here the same game went on and with like results; for in a moment he was again between my legs and hack into his old haunt. Finally becoming tired of gailing and missing (for its fencing was perfect and could not have been achieved without long practice) I declined to be beaten by practice) I declined to be beaten by a mere crustneean and proceeded to bail out the pool. It was only by this effort that I creatually conquered it. And here I must confess that through the battle so deft, crafty and subtle were its actions that it was like fighting a being endowed with human infelligence.

felligence,

I have further proof that they manifest a martial spirit in the sea when hunting for food. It is nothing uncommon for fishermen, when drawing up their traps in the morning, to find the large claw of another lobster in the pot beside the prisoner; and there have been instances when three large claws have been found together under the above conditions, and a lobster with one arm, as a prisoner, showing that in a recent light the victor had lost one, and the vanquished both his arms. But these are only trifles compared with what the late Sir Isaac Coffin saw on the coast of Nova Sco-Coffin saw on the coast of Nova Sco tia, for it is given on his authority that he once witnessed a terrible batbetween two armies of lobsters and that they fought with such fury

chaws.

To Encourage Matermony.

The town of divette, in the Arthemes, is taking steps to put an end to the depopulation of France, Herenfree for all town offices fathers of more than three children will be picked first, and all married men will be preferred to bachelors. Prizes will be invased yearly to these parents who have sent the largest number of children to school regularly, and scholarships in the national schools will be given only to those children belonging to households of more than three in family. Fathers of families ntiongring to nonsenous of more than three in family. Fathers of families will also have the first chance of ad-mission to almshomes and old people's homes,---N. Y. Sun.

Pencal Cuplif.

"How Mrs. Serymser Intes to ace money wasted."
"Yes: she told me she accepted Mr. Serymser chi fly because he had unde a long railroad journey to propose to her."—Indianapolls Journal.

A Similarity of bearning. A Similarity of tearning,
Headin don't you think you could
learn to love me?

She—Oh, yes, peedbly; but you know
the story of the horse that learned to
sat slavings—Detroit Free Press.

# MULLINS & SON

**FURNITURE ON CREDIT** AT CASH PRICES.



Couch, upholstered in Velou, good strong springs.

\$3.75.



Tuftd Couch, uphelstered .15 velour, good strong springs.

\$8.50

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

per vd., .25

.35

.08

Ingrain.

Linol cm.

Oil Cloth.

Matting,

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.

Wardrobe, made of Oak, nicely fin. shed, with double doors.

Special, \$8.50.

Bed Room Sult, 3 pieces, consisting of one Bed, one Dresser with hevel plate mirror and one Wash Stand,

\$11.50.

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

\$2.60.

Parlor Suits, Mahoganized Frame, 5 restful pieces, upholstered in brocatelle, artistic designs, and is worth \$40.00. Special, \$10.20.

OUR CREDIT PLAN MAKES IT EASY TO SECURE A HOME.

## MULLINS & SONS.

218-220 Market Street, Newark.

Other Stores- ersey City, Brookly n. Faterson.

## \* McKinley and Roosevelt

Wear Blue Serge Suits when the weather is warm. So should you if your desire is to look neat, and feel cool.

We are showing the most complete line of Men's Blue Serge Suits, ever offered to the public, at prices which make us many friends. Stop in when in Newark and ask to see our \$8.00 leader. We have people tell us (after shopping around) that it is as good as other people's \$12.00 suits. We have everything in Summer Clothing. Prices way down. Quality way up.

# GOLYER & GU

Newark's Un-to-date Clothiers.

815 Broad St., NEWARK, N. J. CAR FARE PAID\_

## S. IRVING CO Coal, Lumber,

Building Materials, Mouldings and Kindling Wood. Fertilizers

For Lawn, Garden and Field.

Office and Yard---Central Ave., near R. R. Crossing, Westfield

Orders by Mail Will Receive Prompt Attention. TELEPHONE 19 A.



by having cheen plumbing put into your house. It isn't there long before something is either bursting or lessing, and the money consumed little by little soon manuals to the same as the original of first class work.

M. H. FERRIS. Sanitary Plumbing. Westfield, IN.

## Be Sure...

to get the best bread. cakes, pies, and pastry for your table.

## The Schmitt Bakery, J. J. Schmitt, Manager,

KEEPS THE BEST." BROAD STREET, WESTFIELD.

## The Cranford Gas Light Co.

## gas for Illuminating and Fuel Purposes.

OAS RANGES connected ready for use at \$12.00 and \$15.00. Hot plates and ovens also furnished.

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



## Archbold & Scudder,

VARIETY MARKET.

WESTFIELD. **OUR MOTTO:** 

BEST GOODS, LOWEST PRICES.

POLITE ATTENTION :: :: :: :: QUICK DELIVERIES.

## WALL PAPER WALL PAPER WALL PAPER **WALL** PAPER

5C PER ROLL AND UPWARDS,

## Welch Bros. Painters and Decorators,

Broad Street, near Elm, WESTFIELD.

# Go to\_\_\_

Flour, Feed Hay and Grain.

You get fair treatment every

Prospect Street, opp. Standard Building, WESTFIELD, N. J.

anara a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a

Mount Ararat Everything in Milk and

<u>Lreamery</u> Cream. IRA C. LAMBERT, PROP.

Best for the Bowels. No matter what alls you, headache to a causer you will never get well until your bownless you will never get well until your bownless you will gift. (ancerted help intelligence that the second that the second that your beauty back. Caseagets Candy Story table has 0, 0, 0, at amped on it. Bevare of imbesions,



constinuity Company, Chicago, Montre al. New York. 381 MO-TO-BAC Sold and guaranteed by all drug-

## BAKER.... **Painting** Decorating.

Nothing but the best ma-terial used. I mix all my own paint from pure white lead and refined linseed oil.

Can furnish best of reference from those for whom I have done work. All work has my personal supervision.

271 South Ave., Westfield, N. J

R. M. FRENCH, FURNITURE, CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, MATTINGS. Carpets cleaned, refitted and laid.

JAMES R. DARY, CARPETS CLEANED, MADE AND LAID.

Near Depot.

Elm Street . Westfield.

GENERAL JOBBING Gasolene and Kerosene Gil sold and de livered in anyquantity.

Broad Street, Westfield, N. J. P. O. Box 363

F. S. TAYLOR, PRACTICAL PIANO TUNER.

> ELIZABETH, N. I. Westfield references given



## Steam Marble and Granite Works. FENCING FOR CEMETERY PLOTS.

Large Variety of Granite Monuments. eumatic Tools for Lettering and Carving. L. I.. MANNING & SON, Front St., Cor. Central Avo.,

PLAINFIELD, N. J. AN AVENUE OF IDOLS.

A Double Row of Japanese Buddhas Which Cannot De Counted.

Close to this interesting pool is the avenue of images, representing the Amida Buddha. The idols vary in size, but are similar in design. There are several hundred of them altogether, and they sit facing one another in two long rows. We asked the little Jup who brought us to the place how many of them there were. In an awed whisper he replied, "Nobody knows." Then he told us how impossible it was to count them. Each image was made unsightly by having numbers of little bits of paper stuck on to it and chewed bits of paper stuck on to it and chewed bits of paper which had been spat at it. The object of this disfiguration we failed to discover, though ourfriend Hojoinformed us they were put on by the young priests, a part of whose novitiate it was to attempt to count the Buddins.

There is evidently something wrong with these idels, for no one has ever with these stools, for no one has ever been able to reckon them up the same twice over, in spite of sticking a piece of paper to tick each one off. Of course two unsuperstitious Englishmen were not to be humburged, by native stories. not to be humbugged by native stories, so M. (my traveling companion) and I, thinking the whole thing ridiculous, decided to count the mysterious images. We started on co-operative lines, each taking a side of the avenue. Our efforts, however, were fruitless, for we had not numbered off more than a dozen each, numbored of more time a dozen son, before M. (whose eyes were not so good as they ind ence been) shouted across to me: "I say, I saw one of them on your side moving. I'm certain I did. They're uncanny. Let's give it up." This interruption of course upset all my calculations, but we soon canno on the moving tions, but we soon came on the moving image, which turned out to be nothing more than one of the old Frenchmen, nore than one of the old Frederina, seated peacefully among the statues and looking in his white clothes for all the world like a jolly, fat, old Buddha.— Gontleman's Magazine.

In skilled labor, such as that of the blacksmith, wagon maker, shoomaker and the like, the proportion of foreign to native labor in the United States is not so large us in unskilled labor.

The winter of 1812 and 1818 was one of the most severe ever known in Russin, a fact which partially explains the terrors of the retreat from Mescow.

The Appalachicola river, in Florida, took it; name from that of an Indian town or its nanks, Apalnohicoli, meantown or. its manks, Apalsoling "al. old town or fort."

## RURAL FREE MAILS.

Its Establishment and Growth in the Post Office Department.

he system so Recently Introduced Has Proven to Be Specessful-Has Been a Great Reip to Country Roads.

As recently as 1893 the postmaster general reported to congress that the introduction of any system of rural free delivery of letters and papers would be impracticable as involving at would be impracticable as involving an expenditure of \$20,000,000 a year without any commensurate revenue. In his annual report for 1894 Postmaster General Bissell declined to spend the appropriation of \$10,000 made by congress to test the feasibility of raral free delivery. When congress increased the appropriation for a test to \$20,000 in 1895, Postmaster General Wilson adopted the opinion of his predecessor and of the house committee on the post office and post roads that the the post office and post roads that the plan of establishing rural free delivery was wholly impracticable. He added that he find assumed control of the de-partment too late in the fiscal year to take any action under the opportunity take any action under the appropria-tion, but should congress see fit to make it available for the current year he would carry out the experiment or-dered by the best methods he could de-

Congress made \$40,000 available for the purpose, and in 1806 Postmaster General Wilson put the idea to its first test. The experiment was entirely suc-cussful, and since then the system of rural free delivery has been so generally extended that it now includes 383 distributing points in 41 of the 43 states, the exceptions being Idaho, Montana. Mississippi and Wyoming. By degrees the appropriation has been increased from \$20,000 to \$150,000, and it is \$300.000 for this year.

increased from \$20,000 to \$150,000, and it is \$300,000 for this year.

At the head of the states served by rural free delivery is Ohio, the most favored state, with 49 routes, Indiana having 44 and lowa 23. The development of the system, however, has for topographical reasons been very irregular. Thus, in Texas there are only two rural free delivery routes, while in South Carolina there are 21. In Washington there is one only, while in California there are 14, and in Louislana, Alabama and Florida there are three Alabama and Florida there are three routes only, while in Maine there are

In the opinion of the post office authorities, however, the present system is only in its incipiency and among the plans in view for its further extension is one for rural free delivery of mail by electric cars. Some farmers and other residents of the northeastern part of Massachusetts and the adjoining New Humpshire territory have taken steps in this matter, the idea having occurred to them a few weeks ago, when they first received an electric car service in place of the stage coach which formrly ran between Exeter and Ames

The free delivery of letters in cities was innugurated by the post office department in 1863, when the whole number of letter carriers in the United States, now 15,000, was less than 740. It did not increase materially until 1880, when the number of cities and towns having free delivery of letters had risen to 104. Ten years later, in 1890, there were 519, and the number is now 745. There were by the last federal census 713 cities or towns in the United States having a population in The free delivery of letters in cities United States having a population in excess of 5,000, and practically all these places and a few others besides have now free delivery of letters by carriers. One remarkable and salutary effect

of the extension of the rural free deliv-cry system has been the great improve-ment it has brought about in country rouds. The extension of the system being optional with the government, the plan has been adopted of favoring those regions in which the rouds are best, and as a consequence there has been a general improvement in the condition of roads traversed by rural carriers. This has been especially the case in In the west, and it accounts for the ap-In the west, and it accounts for the apparent preference accorded to Ohio and Indiana, in which states the construction of good roads has been a prerequisite to the establishment of a rural free delivery service. In one prerequisite to the establishment of a rural free delivery service. In one county of Indiana the farmers incurred an expense of \$2,600 to grade and im-prove a road in order to obtain free de-livery.

The traditional policy of the post of-fee department is constantly to ex-

fice department is constantly to exof the volume of revenue derived, no steps backward, and it has been found generally that as the expenses increase the revenues increase correspondingly. Thus, where rural free delivery been established, the number of ters written and the number of letters received have increased and in some cases to an extent sufficiently large to make up for the additional outlay caused by the delivery. A Pennsylvania farmer made recently a computation which other farmers have approved, and the post office department has thought worthy of publication, to the thought worthy of publication, to the effect that, on in average, every farmer not served by rural free delivery goes at least once or twice a week to the nearest post office for his mill, and occupies one-third of a working day on the trip. Putting the value of the time thus lost in the busy farming senson at 50 cents a head the total loss work for in the many million deallers. would run up to trany million dollars. It has been found generally that while congress is refuctive to authorize some postal expenditures, the popularity of roral free delivery among farmers b such as to make probable a further increase in the appropriation next year

in Her Mother—Bon't you find Jack Wheeler rather rough Priscilla?
Priscilla—Yes, mamus. And yet he says he shaves every day.—Harlem Life.

"What makes you think so?"
"Why, he shut me off when I tried Miss Sharp. She was talking about to tell him how many sweet little says he shaves every day.—Harlem Life.

"What makes you think so?"
"Why, he shut me off when I tried Miss Sharp. She was talking about to tell him how many sweet little says he shaves every day.—Harlem Life.

"The Tree just been dancing with Miss Sharp. She was talking about to tell him how many sweet little says he shaves every day.—Harlem Life.

## MONTANA BASEBALL CRAZY.

Enthusiasm Over the Sational Gas Won a Professional Player a Wealthy Wife.

"They had the baseball fever in Moutana bad enough when I was out there last fall, goodness knows," said a commercial traveler to a group of friends in a Chicago botel lobby the other evening, according to the Inter Ocean. "But I see by the papers they have organized a state league, and if that don't end in bloodshed I'll miss my guess. The game was directly responsible for a man marrying a wom-an who was reputed to have 'scads' of money, and what she lacked in that direction was certainly made up in beauty.

"Montana is always dramatic, and "Montana is always dramatic, and at times spectacular, and in baseball and politics this is doubly true. I saw \$1,500 raised in Billings inside of two hours to get a club that could bent the Helena nine in the closing series for the championship, and in the final and deciding game at Helena, when, in the last half of the ninth. with two men out and the score a tie, the Helena catcher smashed on of Roger Jenzer's curves over the left field fence for a home run and thus winning the championship for the capital city—why, say, buseball enthantasm never reached such a pitch before.

oftch before.

"Men, women and children simply went crazy. Not only was he bombarded with silver to the extent of several hundred, but he got shoes, suits of clothes, baths, shaves, and shines—in fact, one paper suggested that he run for governor.

"And now for the love story. Each year the city and county officials at Helena play a series of games for the benefit of the charitable institutions. The county had for two or three years managed to win out until the cit, officials determined to resort to a little strategy in order to retrieve their declining reputation. A short time before the concluding game a new policeman was appointed to a vacancy on the force who gave promise in the daily practice of developing into a first-class pitcher. In fact, by the time the game was over he was touted and indeed, he could easily have held his own, to my mind, in any league. The way he fanned those fellows out was a caution, and the victory was an easy one for the city, and of course nothing was too good for him. "Returning to Helena a few months

later I learned that he had just been married. It appeared that he had been assigned a beat which entailed an occasional visit to the opera house, and one night he had tendered assistance to a lady who had become sep-arated from her party. This acquaint ance resulted in their marriage. And of course, while he was a semi-profes-sional built player and might have been technically termed a 'ringer,' the national game was certainly respon-sible for placing him in a position to win his bride."

## WOMAN IN AUTOMOBILE COAT.

Clever Trick by Which She Flim Flammed a Slow Street Car Conductor.

The woman in the red automobile coat handed the conductor a half-dollar. After she had deposited the change in her little green purse the passengers noticed that she gave a sudden start. The other women in the car thought that she showed symptoms of start. The other women in the car thought that she showed symptoms of a fainting spell. The man next-to her thought perhaps she had been carried several squares out of her way. Presently she held up for finger. The conductor yanked the rope and the car stopped with the impetus of a freight elevator. As she did not rise, the conductor signaled "Go ahead!" and then came forward, says the Chienge Even came forward, says the Chicago Even

ing News.
"Madam, did you wish to get off a that corner?'

"No."
"Then what do you mean by having me stop the car? This ain't a picule bus stopping on the road for people to get out and pick flowers."
"Excuse me, sir, but I gave you a half-dollar."

"And I gave you the change, madam; every nickel of it. I can prove it by anyone on this car." "Yes, but I wish my half-dollar back.

Here is another one. "What is the matter with the one you

gave me? Counterfeit?" "Plugged with plumber's lead?"

Of course not!

"Then what is the difference?"
"Why, it is a Columbian half-dollar, and I am saving them until they be-

come valuable. "Hope you live that long!" and the grumbling conductor fished out the contested piece from his pocket and placed it in her hand. Then he took the ordinary half-dollar she handed him, and counted out 45 cents in nick-els. She got off at the next corner When the car reached the terminus the conductor discovered that the woman with the Columbian piece had "done" him out of 45 cents. It is a brand-new game, and the conductor is saying hard things about Columbian half-dollars.

She Gives Him a Testimonial. Grocer-You know I keep the best groceries and my prices are as low as

Mrs. (irogan-Well, that's as it may be but I will say that ye can jolly yer customers aiqual to anny man in the bushness - Puck.

Vital Minitedina Impored "Henry, that census taker doesn't

#### A TRAGIC LIFE STORY.

Sentence of a Western Judge t Hanged for a Crime He Never Committe

Some years ago Wirt W. Saunders, who has since been police judge of Spokane. Wash., stood upon a gallows inst across the state line in Oregon and just across in estate me in Oregon and the sheriff was about to adjust the noose about his neck when a messenger bearing a pardon from Gov. Pennoyer appeared upon the seene. This fact was brought out in the course of a re-cent police court trial in which Judge Saunders appeared as course for an of-Saunders appeared as counsel for an al-

leged tramp.
"I know this client of mine," said the judge, "I know that for three months he performed the hardest kind of manual labor. The testimony of the police that he will not work is quite untrue." It was an unusual appeal and the magistrate said: "Your testimony is

magistrate said: "Your testimony is sufficient to acquit him and it is all that is in his favor. By the way, Mr. Saun-ders, where did you know him?" "He was my cellmate in the Oregon penitentiary, your honor," replied Saunders.

Saunders.

The silence that followed the answer was uncomfortable until the court apologized for the question. Saunders' answer was the first intimation, the general public of Spokane had concerning his past. Shortly after this Saunders made a public review of the case in which he was defendant, and, notwithstanding the rivalry that always exists in municipal elections, the story of his life in Oregon was not referred to by his opponents when he was conducting the campaign that made him police ing the campaign that made him police Judge.

Testimony was introduced at the first of Saunders' Oregon trials to show that he killed a man in Texas. However that may be, he went to eastern ore-gon when a young man and opened a law office. His social gifts were highly appreciated by the isolated community where he resided, and within a short time he became an aspirant for the belle of the town. He had a rival, and one morning this rival was found deadin a mountain path, where it was said Saunders had been walking on the night previous. It was a plain case of

Circumstantlalevidence accumulated against Saunders almost as rapidly as his friends deserted him. Within a few hours he was under arrest charged with the murder. At the trial the judge admitted testimony tending to show that Saunders had killed a man in Texas. The jury found him guilty and he was sentenced to the Oregon pentientinry for life. Saunders ob-tained a new trial upon the ground that the testimony as to the Texas homicide had undue influence with the jury. It was excluded at the second trial, but he was sentenced to hang.

During all this trouble the young woman was so confident of his innocence that she promised to remain true to him a lifetime if need be. Great pressure was brought to bear upon the governor to Issue a pardon, but the dead man had many influential friends, who presented counter petitions. Just what motive influenced Gov. Pennoyer at the eleventh hour will probably never be known but there was greatre-joicing in the bunchgrass town when the telegram forbidding the sheriff to go on with the execution was received. There were also outeries that justice had been thwarted, but sentiment has changed since then and nearly everyone in that community, except the relatives of the murdered man, believe in Saunders' innocence.

## GOT THE WRONG INSTITUTION.

Troubles of a Woman Who Wanted to Talk with Her Son at Sing Sing.

A Pittsburgh woman tells this story on herself: She had a son attending a preparatory school near Sing Sing, says the Pittsburgh News. She went to New York not long ago to pay him a visit. She stopped at the Fifth Av-enue hotel on her arrival, and she de-sired to call up the school by tele-phone to inform him that she would be up the following day. She asked the young man in charge of the hotel exchange to call up Sing Sing for her and get telephone No. 1. He did so and she sat down to talk,

"Hello!" she said. "Is this Sing

"Well, I want 71; I'm Mrs. Highland and I want to speak to my son."
"What number did you say, madam?"

"Yes, my son, Harry Highland."
"Hold the telephone a moment." She waited a minute or two and then Sing Sing said:

Sing Sing said:
"Sorry, madam, but we can't allow
you to talk to him over the telephone."
"What's that? Can't allow me to
talk to my son? What sort of an institution is that, I'd like to know?"
"You must come in person on a visting day with the proper pass before
you can see him?"

you can see him?"
"Indeed! Well, I'll just come

"Indeed! Well, I'll just come up there on the next train and take him right away with me."

"No use to come, madam; he's got three years and a half to serve yet."

"To whom am I talking?"
"This is the office of the warden of Sing Sing prison." "Ohl Ring of , please!"

Sernia Growing Wheat Area to the wheat-hearing area of Egypt. At present British contractors are engaged in building two great dams to gather and retain the waters of the Nile.—N. Y. World,

She Knew Her Ses.

Little of the state of the state of the state of

#### FEMININE FRILLS.

able Materials for Gowsa Jackets for Matron and Maiden.

There are a good many women who object to the ordinary wire skirt and coat hangers, and do not care for the ribbon-covered ones. For these women there is always the wicker hanger to be found. It is light and clean, and

has a dainty appearance in the clothes closet, says the New York Times.

The pretty linen ganzes plaided off with silk and satin stripes are charming. One with gold brown stripes or plaids, which blends with the color of the linen, is particularly effective. They are 30 inches wide and come at 45 cents yard.

The scarab, which has been gradually making its way into popularity, has at last reached that point. Handsome new buckles present it in all sizes and colors. The stones from which the scarabs are made come from South America, and they are very beautiful. They come in beautiful light green, amethyst, dark, and a beautiful shade than the other. They are set in gold and silver, in beautiful new designs.

and silver, in beautiful new designs, and are in all sizes. Some of them are set in corsage ornaments to be worm around the neck on fine chains.

Homespun is having a pleasant little-period of popularity this year. It is a sensible, practical goods, excellent for traveling, and many traveling gowns are to be seen of it. Belge is a good color, and in the homespun a gown is practically indestructible and will look well as long as it remains in style.

Traveling capes are made of the home-Traveling capes are made of the homespun, the long coats intended for service, and in some of them the high storm collar and the hood which encircles the shoulders are lined with plaid.

A pretty gown for a young girlismade of a rich red homespon. The skirt is made plain and stitched, and the short little spencer jacket shows the broad black satin folded belt, which is almost a bodice in itself, and a long black satin scarf is worn over a white blouse.

Another pretty gown which a young girl finds serviceable is of black creps de chine. It is simply made and has on the bodice a broad collar of rennissance lace outlining a little round yoke or emplecement, as the French call it. The collar is pointed with two long points coming down on either side of the front. The voke and stock are of turquois blue taffeta crossed with nar-row black velvet ribhon, and there is a little soft belt of the blue. The em-piecement and belt can be changed at will for others of a different style, giv-ing a pleasant possibility of variety. A pretty tourist's costume of brown

A pretty fourist's costume of brown has a plain skirt reaching to the instep, and in place of a jacket a plain little smoothly-fitting cape is worn. The only trimming on the gown in gimp, the color of the gown and narrow, three rows passing down the left side where the skirt opens and around the lower edge. The cape, which reaches to just above the waist line, is also trimmed around the edge, up the front, and around the neck below the standing collar with the gimp. The is also trimmed around the edge, up the front, and around the neck below the standing collar with the gimp. The collar is pretty and appropriate, a high, straight military collar with velvet set on, leaving a plain edge. The cape buttons down the front are also in a husingsslike nanner which is at in a businesslike manner, which is at the same time stylish, with three plain little buttons, one at the top one half-way down, and the last at the lower edge. The suit is intended for service and shows it.

## Potato Soup.

an onion and a turnip, sliced, and a few pleces of celery; cover the pan and let the vegetables simmer for ten minutes (without becoming in the least brown. Then pour in a quart of white stock (the liquor in which a plece of mutton or a fowl has been boiled will answer the purpose), and after it has boiled up let it simmer until the vegetables are quite tender. after it has boiled up let it simmer until the vegetables are quite tender. Remove the onion and pass the potato, etc., through a sieve; return the puree to the stewpan and add half a pint of milk which has been boiled with a tablespoonful of rice flour; sewson the soup with salt, pepper and little grated nutmeg; stir in about a dessertspoonful of chopped paraley, and as soon as it is thoroughly housed it to table, accompanied by sippets of fried bread.—Washington Star.

## Honolula Sauce.

Honolulu sauce is excellent for meat and fish and is made thus: A small coconnut, one-quarter of an onion, one clove of garlie, one inch of root ginger, two large tablespoonfuls of curry powder, one quart of milk, four table spoonfuls of butter, four tablespoon fuls of flour, sait and pepper to taster grate the onion, garlic and coconnut into a double boller and add the curry powder and nilk; cook slowly for an hour, beat the butter to a creum, add the flour and bent the mixture until it is smooth and light; strain the curry mixture upon it gradually so as to prevent its becoming lumpy, add the ment and fish, which are to be served with this sauce, and cook until boiling hot-about a quarter of as hour.-Brooklyn Eagle.

## Pincapple Sherbet,

Put two cupfuls of water and three cupfuls of sugar on to boll; stir until the sugar is dissolved, then boll five minutes; take one pint can of pine apple and press as much as possible judes and all, through a colunder; add this to the sugar and water with the julee of one lemon; standaway to cool; when cool, strain into the freezer and freeze stendily until quite stiff; remove the dasher, and add the white of one egg, whipped to a stiff froth, with one tablespoonful of powderedlaugar. Best well with a spoon, pack and stand aside

To the state of th



## CRANFORD.

I. Heifelfinger, of Bayonne, is the new Central Railroad station agent.

Mrs. W. N. Gray is confined to her home on Union avenue by illness.

Mrs. W. F. Wheeler and Miss Wheeler are spending a few weeks at Asbury

The Murray Hill base bull team of New York play the C. B. B. C. to morrow afternoon.

## ROSELLE.

Mrs. A. W. Patterson is the gnest of friends at Liberty, N. Y.

Mrs. E. C. Barlow is spending several weeks at Deer Island, Maine.

Mrs. G. D. W. Smith and family at sammering at Lake Hopatcong.

The Roselle base ball team plays the Montclair A. C., at Montclair, to mor-

#### RAHWAY.

There will be an open air band concer in the Irving street park this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Connors are spend ing a few days at the Thousand Islauds. Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Bagley are enter

taining Mrs. Harry Speed, of Hudson.

The Columbian A. C. base ball team will play the Juniors to mornow after

#### #100 Reward. \$100.

The render of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive care now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a con-stitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of npon the blood and immoous surfaces or the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so unch faith in its curative powers, that they offer one Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

testimonials.

Address, F. J. Cheney & Co., Tole do. O. Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

#### SOCIETY.

I looked and saw a spiential pageantry
Of beautiful women and of lordly men
Taking their pleasure in a flowery, plain
Where popples and the red anemone
And many another leaf of ermosey,
Flickered about their feet and gave their
stain

Stain
To heels of iron or satin, and the grain
Of silken garments floating far and free
As in the dance they weve themselves or
strayed
By twos logether or lightly smiled and
bowed
Or countried to conductive and power

bowed

Or courtsled to each other or else played
At games of mirth and pastine, unafraid
In their delight, and all so high and proud
They seemed searce of the earth whereon
they tred.

I looked again and saw that flowery space Stirring, as it alive, beneath the tread That rested now upon an old man's head And now upon a baby's gasping face Or mother's bosem or the rounding grace Of a girl's throat, and wint had seemed the

Of flowers was blood in gouts and gushes shed From hearts that broke under that frolle piece, And now and then from out the dreadful floor An arm or brow was lifted from the rest. As if to strike in madness or implore For mercy, and anno some suffering breast Heaved from the mass and sank, and as before The revelers above them througed and pressed.

—William Dear Howells

-William Dean Howells.

## SHE WAS AFRAID.

And Took Particular Care to Outwit Those Wicked Night Doctors.

Mme. Kirkholder's servant was get ting ready to go home for the night. It was about 90'clock in the evening. Just as her bonnet was on her head and her hand on the door to depart, Mme. Kirk-holder noticed that the face was aglow with grease-a liberal coat-from ear to

r. "Tut, tut, Katie!" remonstrated me. Kirkholder. "Wash your face before you go. You mustn't go home with such a looking face as that." Kutic muttered something, and taking off her bonnet turned to the sink, as if

about to make the improvements suggested. It chanced that just as Katic was again about to depart Mme, Kirk-holder was amazed to find her counte nanco even more tremendons in grease than before.

"What on earth is the matter with your face, Katie?" asked Mme. K. "Why don't you wash away that

"Pze afeard of dem yar night doo

talis," said Katic faintly.
"What's that?" queried Mme. K.
"The night dectors. What in the mane

of goodness is a night doctor, and what have they to do with you?"
"Why do night doctains done cotch yo"," replied Katie in a horrlifed whisper, "an dey takes yo' an bleeds yo' to def. 'Deed dey does. Dey cotehes yo' an puts a plastah over yo' moul so yo' can't equall, art lags at passon off somfres an bloods 'em till doy'sdaid. An dat's why I done groses all roun my monf. Dat so no plustali won't stick an of day teches the PH haller like a wildest, on yo' bet dey'll done drap me un mosey off. 'Deed I'ze Teared, Alis Kukhaldah, to go outen do dark outes my mont is grensed." Mine, K. mili no more, and when Katle shanned the back gate her face was like unto a pan of lard. That we can is the inclusive of what face was like unto a pan of lard.

#### WOMEN SINGERS IN CHOIRS. DLD SILVER AGAIN IN STYLE.

Ther Were Almost Unknown Any where Previous to the Nineteenth Century.

It is a little singular that, although nature has endowed women with a far more musical voice than men, a prejudice against their singing in the choirs of churches and cathedrals kept them out of such organizations until a comparatively recent date, says a New York paper. Indeed, the evolution of the woman choir singer has been no less drastic and fruitful than woman's entrance into the trades and profes-sions. In all countries previous to this century the female voice was denied place in Divine worship. In Italy, Spain and Russia to-day the Woman chorister is unknown and she has little or ne part in the church choirs of France outside of Paris. The early Puritan church devounced singing as Quakerish and poperish. Until after the American revolution woman's right to lift her voice in sacred song in church was as vigorously contested

as was her possession of a soul in the days of Plato. To-day city churches compete for the highest cultured women soloists. and their choice is only limited by their treasury. The salary of woman solo-ists ranges from \$300 to \$1,500 a year.

while instances are not wanting where a soloist has received \$3,000 a year.
With the adoption of choir system in 1700 and tolerance of the woman singer, question arose as to the place the choir should occupy in meeting-

Singing was first done on the ground floor, and some singers preferred to continue there. Four of the seats were partitioned off, making long pews. When they rose to sing the front sents faced about. It was considered impor-tant for the singers to face each other, so that the voices might mingle and harmonize.

harmonize.

The next liberty granted was a seat in the gallery. As the front gallery was usually occupied by pews owned by individuals, the choir was forced to the side galleries.

About 50 years ago Dr. Tucker, author of the famous hymn book, in lieu

of boy voices, trained a girl choir for choral service. In red cloaks and bon-nets they lent a picture sque color note to the services at Holy Cross, Troy, N. Y. Admission to the surplice choir is through examination. Voice accepted, the singer has her measure taken for cap and gown, which is worn over her street suit during service. The church bears the expense of the surplice cos-tume. When robed it would be difficult to distinguish men from women were it not for the cap, which the latter wear in compliance with St. Paul's injunction that women should not enter the temple with head uncovered. Unthe temple with head incovered. Unlike her early prototype, whose services were gratuitous, the modern woman chorister is paid from 50 cents to \$5 a Sunday. Weddings and funerals, when full choral service is desired, increase their revenue. In some churches, where the organist is given full control of the music and a round full control of the music and a round sum is allotted him by the trustees for the payment of the choral service, the salary is left to his discretion. Often he trains the untutored voice in ex-change for its services in the church.

## WAS JEFFERSON'S SLAVE.

An Interesting Bit of History Relative to a Neuro Citizen of Cincinnati.

Peter Fossett is now nearly 85 year old. "Peter," as he has been known and called famillarly by two generations of prominent families of Cincin. nati, has a most interesting history He is believed to be the only man live ing in the western country who has seen and known the immortal framer seen and known the immortal framer of the declaration of independence. Having also known Mr. Lincoln, Peter Is a living link between the great American expounder of man's freedom and equity and the illustrious statesman who interpreted the meaning of that doctrine in its proclamation of emancipation, says the Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

Peter was one of Thomas Jefferson's slaves, born on the Monticello estate in 1815. His mother was Mr.

estate in 1815. His mother was Mr. Jefferson's favorlic cook during his two terms of the presidency. His father had charge of all mechanical work done on the estate. This made Peter a sort of family pet about the homestead, and he was given special advantages in training and education by Mrs. Polly Randolph, Jefferson's daughter, and the other ladles at Monticello. Though a slave for 35 years of his life, Peter never knew much of slavery's darker side. He recalls many of the world's celebrities, both of this country and Europe, who visited the Sage of Monticello

who visited the Sage of Montleello after he retired from the presidency. Mr. Jefferson died July 4, 1820, on the fittleth analysers of the signing of the declaration. He provided is his will for the emancipation of all his slaves, but the laws of Virginia made it hoposphie for the executors to carry out his vides we have their found the ry out his wish, as they found the estate encumbered with debt, and slave property had to be counted among the assets. Peter was sold when 12 years old to Col. Jones, of when 12 years ald to Col. Jones, of Churlottesville, Vn. Ills father had been freed by Mr. Jefferson during his lifetime, and had settled in Cin-cinnat. He prespered, and he and Peter together hought the latter from his master in 1550. He then Johned his father in this city, where he has been known and respected for half a cen-tury. Mr. Mrs. 18 Store street, he was tury. He lives in Stone street, in a home of the own, with his children and grandchildren. He was notice in adding slaves to escape to Canada in

the days of the underground railroad. The Hight Standard.

Second-Hand and Marketl, Nevertheless it is the Proper Things.

"Here I am," said the June bride, as "here I am, sant the one office."

The was unpacking her presents after
the wedding trip, "with seven different
conts-of-arms on my silver, and yet contsol-arms off my silver, and yet aone of them belongs to me or my hus-band. So much for the fushion of mak-ing presents of old silver at weddings. It will at least be a pleasure to look up the crests in some work on heraldry and speculate as to the probable own-er's of my silver at some future time. A ers of my silver at some thurs thurse time. A mustard pot, four salt cellars, a large pepper cruet and a cream jug are the seven pieces marked, with crests that itre all different and plainly belonged to no branch of the family." says the Chicago inter Ocean.
"Times have indeed changed when a girl would accept so gratefully sometically sleak accept so gratefully sometically sleak accept.

igirl would accept so gratefully some-body else's old silver, however valuable it might be. But there is nothing smart-er to-day for a wedding present than this old English plate, and even if it's battered a little bit and rather out of shape, the girl who receives o'd Eng-lish silver may know that she is getting something that was not only costly, but is received as the fluest thing that something that was not only costly, but is regarded as the fluest thing that she can have. It is always a little interesting to speculate how they happened to get out of the possession of the family that owned them before. Whether they were stolen by the servants or sold by impoverished younger sons, it is never possible to tell. It is certain, though, that they are to be gotten in this country only by mying large prices for them."

The most popular designs in table silver to-day are the reproductions of the Georgian or other old patterns. Some effort has been made to put the Gothic patterns, also popular, upon the

Some effort has been made to put the Gothic patterns, also popular, upon the market, but they have to struggle against the general objection to all articles of Gothic design for domestic tise. It is a surprise to most persons seeking small silver, that the makers do not reproduce more generally than they do the Georgian patterns in certain forms that are always in demand. The open work silver mustard pot, for instance, inclosing a colored rlass bowl. instance, inclosing a colored glass bowl, salt cellars of the same general design, and other similar small articles are always very much in demand, yet it is difficult to find them in the stores not

devoted to the sale of old silver.
One silversmith explained it the other day by saying that imitations of these old pieces made it impossible for makers to invent their own distinctive patterns, which they were always anxious to do, as it kept their own designers employed and enabled them to keep their prices up to the standard by having something to sell which could not be bought anywhere else.

#### HOW TO DRESS PROPERLY.

It Is Easy for Women to Do This If. the Proprieties are Obmerved.

For a ball the essential quality of a gown is its freshness. The only differ-

gown is its freshness. The only difference between the dress at a ball and an informal dance is in the degree of elegance, says Laddes' Home Journal.

For large dinners women reserve their finest gowns. They are subject to closer inspection and risk no defacement as at dances.

Gloses are removed at table and re-

Gloves are removed at table and resumed in the drawing-room or not, as pleases.

one pleases.

Dainty, diaphanous materials are most becoming to young faces.

Young girls make a distinction in their dress for little dinners by wearing lace or chiffon sleeves with their low-necked gowns.

A hostess shows good taste in dress-

A hostess shows good taste in dress ing somewhat more simply than her

It is a reversal of the proprieties when a mother dresses her daughters in a more expensive style than herself. In the street elaborate dressing is in

For church a woman's dress, while suitable to her station, should be so inconspictions as to prove no distraction to her fellow-worshipers, and never suggest even by its tastefulness that it has occupied her thoughts overmuch.

has occupied her thoughts overmuch. A woman's appearance must suggest that quality expressed in the slang of the day as "well groomed."

For driving and coaching we now limitate the good sense and practical utility of English women's dress. No gauze parasols, no dainty furbelows, but garments that fear neither sun, ally now dust. rain nor dust.

## What to Est in Summer

Three months of vegetarianism would do every one good, but since we are not all inclined to such radical are not all helined to such radical changes there is left to us the sensible change to lighter ments, which proves as delightful as beneficial. Lamb, veal, poultry, bolled and broiled ham, bacon, and, above all, fish, give a wide range of choice. Fish is the ideal summer ment food both for health's sake and enformant. For health's sake and enjoyment. For hot weather brenkfasts there should always be one dish that has a "snap" to it, a one dish that has a "snap" to it, a something to provoke appetite. This is just the role for delicately prepared salt fish dishes (prominently among them haddle), for entries and other highly sensoned dishes that are not heavy. Bacon should rarely be left off the breakfast menu.—Ella Morris Kretschmur, in Woman's Home Com-

Treniment of Sunstrake,

Remove the patient to a cool place and sprinkle him with leed water dis-charged from a garden sprinkler held at a considerable distance above the

petleat's body. At the same time can him with lee, Watch that the pulse does not grow weak.

When the temperature has fallen to 101 degrees Fahrenhelt the treatment should be discontinued and the patient



all that time!
Think of her
taking the four doctors and getting no better.
Think of the pain she en-dured—of the

## PROCEEDINGS OF THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSE! FREEHOLDERS. (OFFICIAL).

Union, N. J., held on Thursday, June 1: 1900, at 2.30 p. ni.

Roll call showed all members present The minutes of the previous meeting vere on motion, approved as read (reading of bills being omitted). COMMUNICATIONS

Hndson Gas Co., Summit, N. J., as folows:

hereby make application for same.

M. S. Sherwood, Agent Fresholder Farrell moved that the ap-plication be referred to the committee on County Roads with power, which was duly seconded.

Freeholders Swain and Cady states that the contemplated extension of said mains referred to Springfield avenue in the City of Summit, and was of especia mportance to persons who had complet ed residences along said avenue, but were unable tooccupy them through lack of gas connections. It was hoped that this Board would take prompt action or this said application.

Freeholder Farrell's motion was then

ndopted withont dissent, Director Hubbard stated that the meeting of today was held in anticipation of the fact that a communication which might require immediate action would be received from the Elizabeth City Horse Ruilrond Co. He understood that the same was not ready and as Mr. John W. Whalen, representing said company was present, he would ask him to explain to the Board.

Horse Railway Co. to present a communi cation at this meeting relative to the construction and extension of the tracks Ibwaship on Westfield avenue, but owing to the fact that Senator Kean, presi out of town, the matter could not be got in shape for presentation at this meeting. would doubtless be ready for the next regular meeting of the Board. He was ertain that the company intended to ac-

Mr. Wood, county collector, corrobor stated that Senator Kean in a recent con versation had assured him that he soon expected to have the trolleyears running

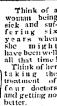
the boulevard commissioners were ready to report and were only awaiting the communication that this said railway

communication that this sactionary company desired to submit to the Board, Frachalder Woodraff said thatthe people along North or Westfield avenue were very anxious that some definite no tion be soon taken relative to the construction of the proposed boulevard on mid avenue. Property owners were unalda to either rent or sell their property under the present conditions, and the delay thus far had been expensive to

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. By the Committee on Bridge over To the Board of Freeholders of Union

County:

put to bed, lightly covered, and an ice has position would recommend the building of willie—Because it is on hag supplied to his heath—N. Y. World, an Iron beam, bridge, with



Think of the pain she cut shows a six long, dreary, miscrable years. Think of the distress of a refined, modest woman during the useless examinations and treatment of four different doctors who each and all failed to give her any comfort. Think of all this and then think that she was finally curred—completely, wholly, permanently curred right in the privacy of her home without the abhorrent "examinations" and local treatment so uniformly insisted upon by home physicians—curred justas she might have been six years before. These are simply the facts in the case of Mrs. M. B. Wallace, of Muenster, Cook Co., Texas, who writes:

"I had been ugreat sufferer from female weakness. I tried four doctors and none did me my good. I suffered six years, but at last I found relief. I followed your advice, and took four bottless of 'Colden Medical Discovery, and cight measur unman. I have gained eightees pounds."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a medicine matcle for just one purpose—to cure disorders or discusses of the feminine organism. It is the only preparation of its kind introduced by a regularly graduated physican—a skilled specialist in the discases of women, whose thirty years of successful practice area guarantee of health to all sufferers who consult him.

Revery woman may write fully and confidentially to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. V., and may be sure that her case will receive careful, conscientions, confidential consideration, and that the best medical advice in the words will be given to her, absolutely free.

In addition to this free advice Dr. Pierce will send a paper-bound copy of his great 1,000-page book "The Common Sense Medical Adviser," to any one who will send 2 non-cent stamps to pay the cost of mailing. French cloth-binding, 31 stamps.

Adjourned meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of

From M. S. Sherwood, agent Essex and

Summit Office, June 11, 1900. To the Union County Board of Freeholders, Elizabeth, N. J.:

Gentlemen-Having had many appli cations from people on Springfield avenue we have decided to extend our main from High street to Division avenue, distance of 4,100 feet. Learning that this is a county road and that it is usual to grant permits to open this street,

Very truly yours.

rpecial Accommodations for Boarding Horses. . . . .

Mr. Whalen said in part that it had been the intention of the Elizabeth City Cleaned and Restored dent of the said company, had been called

with entire good faith toward the Board ted what Mr. Whalen had said and

County Attorney Coddington said that

Drnke's Brook

Your committee having examined the bridge and found it in very bad condi-

No trouble or annovance to us to show you all thre' our fine storage was AMUS H. VAN

Over 500 Furniture

"Samples" Cut Priced We're cleaning house-over 50 different "samples" of fur.

niture are cut way down in price. They're not wanted any

## more as samples, as their patterns won't be duplicated only been on the floor since early Spring, so you're getting one of the newest, richest, biggest bargain chances this store or city's ever offered pay us Gash or Credit -prices etay the same. Wo'll had aver your selections Hydon't want 'em till Summer's over. Pree deliveries anywhere in the State. The Parlor Suits

One \$35 Suit of Overstuffed Tapestry, now, One \$40 Suit, a Tapestry Frame Suit, now, One \$45 Suit, a Silk Plush, Frame Suit, now,

\$27.98 30.00 33.00 46.00

One \$60 Suit of Silk Damask, now, Also the entire lot of samples of the Pancy Rockers and Odd Chairs at lowered prices.

## The Sideboards

One S20 Golden Oak Sideboard-at One \$35 Quartered Oak Sideboard-at One \$45 Canopy Top Oak Sideboard-at One \$50 High Polish 14-Oak Sideboard—at All told, there are some 56 other different ones included.

\$14.98 25.00 32.00 35.00

A Carpet "Move," Too

Odd Patterns of Brussels—at 49c., 57c., 62c., 69c., 78c. and 98c. yard Ingrains—at Velvets—at Velvets—at Mattings—10c., 12c., 18c. to 69c., 77c., 84c. to \$1.00 yard 87c., 98c., \$1.15 to \$1.50 yard.

## The Couches

Control of the second s Many, many patterns, every covering—now put at \$3.98, \$5.25, \$7.69 up to \$50.00. هو. حق, عه. هم. هم. هم. هم. هم. معرفي up to \$50.00 The Redroom Suits Samples—\$13.98 up—and at that same rateallthough this great stock!

AUVOMATIC DIVIE

Ice Boxes-

\$2.98 up. Refrigerators-

\$4.98 up. Baby Carriages and Go-Carts.

The Wickless Blue Flam Oil Stoves advertised bytheStandard Oil Co. are operated here daily for visitors.

Vapor, Gasoline and Oil Stoves-closest prices. The Gasoline Stoves \$3.88 upwar The Domestic Sewing Machine-Here for Cash or Credit-n indy attendant to explai

"Carfare paid to out-of-town Customera

Amos H. Van Horn, Ltd. 72 Market St., Near Plane St.,

LOW PRICES-EASY TERMS. Newark, N. I. Note first name "Amos." Telephone 580. Goods de vered Free to any part of State.



Albert E. Decker,

LIVERY and **BOARDING STABLES.** 

North Ave., Westfield, N. J.

## FIRST OLASS R'GS.

NORTH AVENUE HOTEL, W. H. GROGAN, Accommodations for Transient Boarders.

Proprietor Board by Week or Month.

SEXCELENT STABLE AND SHED ROOM. Opposite Standard Building.

## Daguerreotypes Can Be

To all their original beauty by ROCK. WOOD, 1440 Brondway (4oth Street), N. Y., for one dollar. Send by mail or exfrom Bayway in Elizabeth to Cranford press. Dagnerreetypes give more satiofactory COPIES than any other style of

One customer writes: "The photograph (copy of daguerreotype) was received yesterday and I am delighted with it; (set that I really have my dear grandmother with me again. Very sincerely, E. W. P., Washinkton, D. C."

J. W. SINGER. CASH MEAT and VEGE-

Broad Street, (Tel. 24 F.) Westfield. coping and iron railing and wing wall at cost not to exceed \$800.

Freeholder Brucklacher moved that the report be received and recommendation therem contained adopted, which were so ordered on roll call by a ununi nous vote.

Freeholder Miller moved to adjourn: which was ourried. The Director declared the Board adjourned until Thursday, July 5, 1900, at

2.30 p. m., S. RUBLING RYNO, Clork,

The Reison Why.

The Reason Why.

New Parson—Which do you like best,
Willie, your day school or your Fanday'
school?

Willie—My Sunday school.

New Parson—I am glad to hear that
Why do you like your Bunday school the
best?

Willie—Because it is only once a
week.—Brookiva Earle.

...JAMES MOFFETT. CARPENTER

Westfield, N. J.

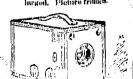
Prospect Street, tfield. New Icroey Estimates Cheerfully Fur-

BUILDER.

Baumann's Photo Studio and Kodak Agency.

nished.

36 Bim St., WESTFIELD, N. J. HIGH CLASS PHOTOGRAPHS Out door work. Old pletures copied of huged. Ficture frames.



A full line of Cameron and Ama at New York prices and Amateur St Amateur work carefully flaished

J. L. JOHNSTON, | Poultry, Fish & Vegetable Mar

PROSPECT STREET, WESTSTELL Opposite Standard Building

Order-Spromptly attended to