THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD.

XVII. NO. 55

WESTFIELD, UNION COUNTY. N. J., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1900.

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

THE BEE HIVE

Open Saturday evening—Closed Friday 6 p. m.

Bargains abound all over the Store. Here are some money-savings that will appeal to the whole family

The Very Special Sale

pecial Boys' and Youths' Shoes. Black calf and ack box calf, our school boy's pride, made from the best ther for hard wear, lasts are up-to-date mannish

omen's Shoe Special. New bright dongola, button and lace, Goodyear welt in fifteen different styles, cloth top, button and lace, patent tip or heavy street boots, tip of same, all sizes, toes from the narrow bulldog to the ride mannish bulldog last, regular 2.45. For $oldsymbol{\eta}$

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Children's Shoe Special and Misses' bright Dongola ace Boots, Goodyear welt, spring heels, straight patent tips, Orthopoedic toe lasts, sizes 11 to 2, regular 1.98, at 1.75; sizes 8 to 10½, regular 1.49, special 1.23



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The WESTFIELD NURSERYMAN

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Little for each four owners of fraction.
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syening at 8 o'clock. General Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evenings, at 8 o'clock. All
seats are free.

ing, Wethesday evenings, at 8 o'clock. All east are free.
We extend you a hearty welcometo they services. If not identified with any other Congregation we should be pleased to see you among our regular attendants and cordially invite you to make this church your home.

PRESHYTERIAN OHURCH, Rev. N. W. Cadwell, Pastor. Services. Sunday 10:30 M. 830 P. M. Stoll Meetings—Weiterday Prayer Meetings—90 p. m., Sunday Young Perfeb Meeting 5:30 p. m., Sunday Young Legisland Sunday School Et M. A. N. Pierson. Superintendent. Strenger made to feel at home.

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Rev. Wm. Oscar Jarvis, Jr. Rector, Savvices
on Sundays Colobration of the Holy Commusion, 730 A. M.; Similay School, 323 P. M.
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Kvening Service and sermon, 745. Service and
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Local Directory.

LOCATION OF FIRE ALARM BOXES IN WESTFIELD.

Summit avenue and Park street.

-Elm street and Kimball avenue.

-Broad and Middleeex streets.

-Cumberland St. and South Ave.

-Fire Department house.

-Center Street, Garwood.

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

Trouble Abend, Married Man-And you are engaged

Young Friend-Yes. I watched her a whole day on the railroad train and became so interested in her that I fol-

lowed her up, got an introduction, and now we are to be married. Married Man—Was she traveling

Young Friend-No. She was with her mother, and her kindness to her mother is what captured me. Married Man—But, gee willikins, old man, she'll go on being kind to her mother.—New York Weekly. willikins

Catterson-Look here, old man! Let me tell yon how I manage my wife. I always give her money when she does not want it, and when she does I refer to the time when I offered it to her.

Hatterson-That's a fine scheme, but "Well, I've never yet seen the time

when my wife aldn't want money."— Harper's Razar.

COMMITTEEMAN DENNIS ANSWERS CHAIRMAN WELLES

Municipal Ownership of Water Plant Sub ject of Letter.

New York, Oct. 15, 1900. To the Editor of the Standard:

DEAR SIR In reply to the letter of Mr. Welles I desire to state that the article from the 'Review of Reviews" on the subject of a successful substitute for municipal ownership was published by you about a year ago, with the hope that we could with the ald of the citizens employ this substitute to give us a water plant located in the township I am still of the opin ion that it is about the best method for the township to follow to secure that much felt want, "a good and sufficient supply of water."

With reference to Municipal owner ship of a water plant. It is possible that the Township Committee be composed of men having the requisite busines qualifications to build a water plant, but would that same committee have the tecl. nical knowledge to enable them to run the plant at the least possible expense and to the greatest benefit to the town? and with a yearly change in the committee would it always be possible to elect such a committee or appoint a Water Committee that would have the business and mechanical qualifications to get the best esuits from the plant?

With the present bonded debt, would it be conducive to a low rate of tax and the general prosperity of the township to increase this debt fully seventy-five thou sand doilars? Would not it be better for the township to employ some other method than municipal ownership to supply water, where it would not be necessary to increase the bonded indebtedness; and if it is advisable to issue more bonds would it not be better to employ them to improve all our roads where the farming districts would derive more direct benefit? Seventy five thousand dellars spent on our roads would give us better re turns than the same amount invested in a water plant, whose paying quality would be a problem for years to come,

There is now under the consideration of the Town Committee a very liberal proposition to supply water and if we could combine the Indianapolis plan and the present offer would it not be best for the township to do so, especially as we would meet with the strong competition of the Union Water Co., if we installed a town plant.

I am strongly opposed to the Municipal Ownership of a water plant, but very much in favor of improved walks and roads, also the purchase and control by the township of up to date fire apparatus, of which we are sadly in need.

We could learn more from one hour of public discussion of this matter than from a volume of public letters. Do the public want a public meeting to hear

J. A. Dennis.

Do not get scared if your heart troubles you. Most likely you suffer from indigestion. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat and gives the worn out stometh, perfect rest. It is the only repearation known that completely digest all classes of foods; that is why it cares the worst cases of indigestion and stomach trouble after everything else has failed. It may be taken in all considerable and sores. It is a certain cure fer piles. Counterfeits may be offered you. See that you get the original DeWitt's Witch Hazel Saive. W. H. Trenchard.

J. Candy Cathartic.

Zaueste Your Bowels Witch Cardy Cathartic.

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A Good Investment. Saves 20 per cent each Season on your coal bill if your heater is equipped with

THE Schlicht Combustion Process YOUR HEATER WILL BE EQUIPPED Free of Charge, and left for 30 days

If you want it and it saves 20 per cent. of fael; the price is \$25.00.

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** DON'T BURN UP MONEY WHEN YOU GAN SAVE IT *

Backlet, "Money from the Chimney," sent free to any address. If you will sond me your Westhold or New York City address I shall be blessed to call and give you further information.

The Schlicht Combustion Process Co., N. Y. AGENT FOR C. MAYNARD EVANS, 215 E. Pront Street, NEW JERSEY, C. MAYNARD EVANS, 215 E. Pront Street,

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The following temperatures are supplied by Henry P. Condit, of the Bayard Pharmacy, and are taken from the large thermometer in front of that

59 64 58



Fair to night and Saturday; warmer in the interior Saturday; fresh west winds.

4TH FREE NEWARK EXCURSION WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24TH-

Absolutely Free Railroad Excursion to Newark and Return Given by Hahne& Co., Straus's, L. S. Plant & Co., and L. Bambergor & Co.

Newark free excursions are getting to be quite prominent features of New Jersey's merchandising history. On Wednesday, the 24th inst., the "Big Four" dry goods houses of Newark will cele-

brate the fourth of these enjoyable affairs. The forthcoming excursion will be carried out on precisely the same attractive plan as those previous. Free railroad fares both ways and no obligation to buy a cent's worth of merchandise at any of the Newark firms who provide the treat. Those who desire to participate will buy their tickets at the regular ticket office on the day of the Excursion and the whole amount paid will be refunded on presentation of rebate coupor. attached to each ticket at any of the before mentioned Newark stores. Thonsands of people have had good cause to remember how well conducted the former Excursions were, how particularly good the train services were and how thoroughly every promise was kept. Thousands more will probably on Wed. nesday, Oct. 24th, still further swell the attendance. Newark's Autumn Winter store displays are more than usually attractive and, as we all know, Newark's bargains are noted for their excellence. Newark Free Excursion trains will leave on the New Jersey Central Railroad as follows: Somerville 3.30 e.m.; Finderne, 8.34 a.m.: Bonut Brook, 8 39 a m.; Lincoln, 8.42 a.m.; Dunellen, 8.48 a.m.; Plainfield, 8.55 a.m.; Netherwood, 8.58 a m.; Fanwood, 9 03; Westfield, 0.08 a m.; Cranford, 9.13 a.m. Returning, leave Broad street, Newark,

W. Lawis, Lawrenceville, Va Dr. W. Lewis, Lawrenceville, Va, writes, "I am using Kodol Dysp-psix Cure in my practice among severe cases of indigestion and find it an admirable remedy." Many hundreds of physicians depend upon the uso of Kodol Dyspepsis, cure in stomach troubles. It digests what you eat, and allows you to eat all the good food you need, providing you need not overload your stomach. Gives instant relief and a permanent cure. W. H. Trenchard.

at 4.50 p. m.

Adjourned in Due Form.

"Mr. Nevergo," the young woman said, suppressing a yawn. business of a meeting is ended what is the parliamentary form for bringing the proceedings to a close?"

Somebody moves that the meeting adjourn," replied the young man, "and

"Well, if you'll move," she inter-rupted, "we'll adjourn."

Her Opinion.

"You see," said the hefress confiden-tially, "my father likes the count very much. But he is afraid the dear boy is inclined to be careless about money matters. What do you think about 117'
"The fuel that he has proposed to you," said Miss Cayenne thoughtfully.

"might possibly be taken as very good evidence to the contrary."-Washing-

FL IPPINE EA rds Kept of Them for Three Cer-Research of a Month

The Phillippine islands, like Jupan, rein a state of almost invessant tredost of their Albranians of the worth surface are so slight that they can be alread only by seismographs, the histoment invented for mutumatthe histinment invented for mitomatically recording postenents of the carriar emat. Jony others are slightly perceived, but are not recorded as matched short and they are so frequent in matched de countries that the general public pays little or no attention to Blood. Some time before the last insurfrection against Spanish rule began Alt. Alt Saderm, of Mailly, collected all the historical notices of earthquakes in the Philippines that could be found at the receives of the capital. They exin the archives of the capital. They ex-tended over a period of nearly three containes, from 1599 to 1865, during cating is a from 1509 to 1803, during which time nearly 1,000 earthquake stacks were recorded. It is quite certain that in the list he collected only a small part of the earth's movements, that might properly be called earthquakes, were included. The reason for thinking so k that after the establishment of the Manila observatory in 1803, when a manifel the manila base. when more careful observations began to be made, 457 earthquakes were re-corded in the 13 years, 1866-79. This did not include any seismograph records, for these instruments were not intro duced till long after the terrible earth-quake of 1880 had convinced the di-rector of the observatory that it was Digitly & sirable to improve the facili-ties for earthquake observation. It was not, however, till 1887, that

beise graphs were finally introduced and they were in an almost constant was closed, on account of the war, in 1897. Now that better times are dawning for the Philippines, it is to be hoped that the work of the observatory will 6090 be resumed, for the islands are a very important field for the study of meleorology, terrestrial magnetism

and carthquakes.

Estween 1889 and 1895 the seismographs made many thousands of records of earth movements, including minor earthquakes, and there were 41 shocks of considerable intensity which disturbed quite large areas. Maps were made showing the distribution of these disturbances and the extent of country affected in each case. A great deal of data with regard to earth movements in the Philippines were pub-fished in the Monthly Bulletin of the Manila observatory after 1890, but no seismologist has yet undertaken the task of collating this material and surmarizing the results. It may be said, with regard to our present knowledge of earthquake phenomena in these is-lands, that the observations thus far are still insufficient in number and geo graphical distribution for satisfactory conclusions as to the seismic condition

at the archipelago as a whole.

In the long series of volcanoes that atretch from Kamtchatka through Supan and the Malayanarchipelago in the form of the letter S to New Zealand the greater number of them are situated on the western side of the islands It is also the western side of the Phil-Sppins and other islands that are most severely affected by earthquakes. The shores of Manila bay, the northwest side of Luxon and the southern part of the island suffer more frequently than other parts of Luzen, the largest island in the archipelago. The most terrible carthquake in the history of the islands was that of 1863, when near ly all the public buildings and Euro-pean honess built of stone in the city of Menila were leveled to the ground. The shock of 1880 is believed to have heen equally severe, but its effects were far less disastrous because the lesson taught by thecalamity of 1863 hadbeen atilized and the buildings in the rebuilt eity had been constructed on relation better adapted for resisting the effects of these violent oscillations. The shock of 1883 originated in the central part of Luzon, a little cast of Manila, and it was felt for a distance of about 260 miles north and south, more or less damage being done oil over the island, except in the extreme northern and

except in the extreme northern and southern part of it.

In Mindanao, the second largest island, there are three zones where carthquakes are particularly severe. They extend from north to south, the running through the mindle of the island and the others along the ext and A Catalogue.

A Catalogue.

"Miss Mary," said the sable maiden, "we 'spect to have an en'tainment at our chu'ch next sides. Generally speaking, the geverest effects are felt in the alluvial plains or valleys not far from the mountains, where more or less release it. more or less volcanic phe Domein are displayed.

Padurance of School Children, It has been shown by the geographic tecords that the young child's endurance is greater in proportion to its age than the endurance of the older child. It has been found, also, that the endurmnee of girls does not increase in the onne proportion with the age as the en-durance of boys, from which it is sug-gested that, after a certain age, boys and girls should not be educated together, nor should girls bear the same school burden as boys after that age-Cheago Chroniele.

flow a Japanese Bern Died. lieutemant of englacers at Tientsia with three supports erept up in the dark and placed a charge of gan cotton at the large gate. There was to be an the large gate. There was to be an electric wire to five the gun cotton, but 2003 Fig. White the gim cotton, but a field somehow, and, as daylight was carefully already, the four Japaness, felt that their maneurer was fa danger of falling, so one of them fired the charge with a match, blowing bluewell to death and glory and giving entr.

No Wonder, Ethel-Maud has been trying to bearn to ride a bleyelu for four weeks

Peselope—In her Instructor stupId? "No-landsome."-N. Y. World.

We Give the Best for the Least Money.

239-241 WEST FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELD, N. J. ARE OFFERING THESE SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR

Priday	and	Saunday
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5	Best Minnesota Flour, bbl	\$4 90 i
2	Best Anniesota Fio II, hori-	. 62c
*	Best Elgin Creamery Butter, strictly pure Elgin, lb	25c
1	Best Full Cream Cheese, per lb.	. 15c
	Vanfahatal Craum Chance anch	4c.
	Collee, fresh roasted, whole or ground, lh/	140
	Dies abies Carolina 3 lbs 14c par lb	. 5c
	Condensal Hills can	8c:
ě	Von Vania Senny mints 150 ats	250
藁	Now East Muckerel 10 th kit	. 95c
1	Harring smoked large hox	18c
됒	Now Dom'r'd Buckwheat, 3 lb nkg	10c
M	Finney Lamons, per dozen	12c
.,	Gold Model Cocon, per can	17c
13	Fresh Eags, per dozen	19c
	Evaporated Auples, per lb nackage	6c
1	Evaporated Peaches, lb.	8c
18	Cranberries, Cape Cod, per qt	9 c
1	Uneeda Biscuit, per package.	4c
l iù	Fresh Nic-Nacs or Ginger Snaps, lb	4c
1 %	Coffee, fresh roasted, whole or ground, lb/. Rice, choice Carolina, 3 lbs. 14c, per lb. Condensed Milk, can. New Maple Syrup, pints 15c, qts. New Fat Mackerel, 10 lb. kit. Herring, smoked, large box. New Prep'r'd Buckwheat, 3 lb pkg. Fancy Lemons, per dozen. Gold Medal Cocon, per can. Fresh Eggs, per dozen. Evaporated Apples, per lb package. Evaporated Apples, per lb package. Evaporated Peaches, lb. Cranberries, Cape Cod, per qt. Uneeda Biscuit, per package. Fresh Nic-Nacs or Ginger Snaps, lb. Fancy Graham Wafers, lb pkg. Boss Lanch Milk Crackers, lb pkg.	12c
1	Mixed Cakes, 12c kind, per lb	9c
	OUR DAILY SPECIALTIES.	

Best Rolled Oats, 6 lbs for California Wheat Pettijohn Cream of Wheat, per pkg Worcestershire Same, per bot Good Musgard, per bottle Large bottle Catsup, per bot Musiaroni or Spaghetti, pkg Choice Salt Mackerel, lb Extra large Fat Mackerel, lb Imported Kippered Herring, 'Choice Alaska Salmon, can Sardines in Oil, per can Mustard Sardines, per can

2 lb can Corned Beef, 1 lb can Roast Beef 2 la can Roast. Beef 2 lb can Roast Chicken 2 lb can Roast Turkey 250 50 and 90 50 and 90 Potted Ham, per can Potted Tougue, per can

IN OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT.

M OUR MEAL BELLEVILLE	۹
Choice Spring Chickens, per 1b	
Legs of Choice Lamb, lb	7
Best Sugnr Cured Hams, per lb	Ì
Choice Cal. Hums, per lb 90	ï
Fresh Jersey Pork, for roasting, lb	:
	Ś

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Used largely in his and foreign countries. Only complete, absolutely successful, never failing cure; Relicfatfirst appl'o tion, and quick cure External and internal treatment in the one puckage. Price 50o. at Druggists or sent promptly by mail on receipt of price. E. S. WELLS, Chemist, 710 Grand St., Jersey C.ty, N. J.

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If gray, Wells Halt Balsam gradually restores to original color, black or brown, elegant toule dressing, 50c, 50c, Druggists, or sent by express prepaid. E. S. WELLS, Chemist, Jersey City, N.

Ants, Cockronches, Bed Bigs.

Ants, Coctaronches, Bert Bigs.

Mix, say, a 25c. bex of "Rough on Rats" enrefully with a poand or so of unsated boiled postatoes, or with a loaf of finely ermubbed damponed bread, or two the cups of fine powdered sugar, and place about their haunts, out of reach of children or pet animals. Even the harders Back Cockrouches, Beetles, Wood or Water Bugs, in one or two applicants will be completly annihilated. "Rough on Hats" is the only thing that will effectually and permanently an inhilate Bed Bugs, and it stands unrivalled the world over for the prompt and effective extermination of Rats and Mice. 15 and 25 boxes at druggists.

A Catalogue

"Why, yes, Dora, I have a book of recliations. What kind of a piece do you want?"

"Well, I was thinkin ob somep'n in the nature ob n catalogue."
"A what?"
"A catalogue—you know, a piece with

one person a fallku and 'nother one answerh 'em bask. Has you got a piece like dat? I'd like it fust rate."— New York Tribune.

A Secret of Youth.

One ulght at a rorepilon which Sen-ator Beverlige and I attended soon aft-er his election the hostess said in mock "Are you Senutor Heyeridge, the sen

"Are you Scinitor Reverline, the sen-ator from Indiana".

The senator bowed modestly,
"It burdly series possible. Why, you are a mere heardless youth?"

"Madam," replied Mr. Reverline with-out a suile, "I shave,"—Saturday Even-line Past.

Ing Post.

Paraginy Tea,
When the yerba mate, or native tea
of Paraginy, is califyined, the seeds are treated to an acid both before planting. This softens the hard shell which surrounds the kernel of seeds and enables them to spenut in three or four months. If planted in their natural state, it requires three or four years for the seeds to germiBog, Snake or Spider Biles

Mosquito and all other insect bites, wounds or scrutches by any aniuml, cared by Wells' "Miracle of Heating". Powder, Kills Ivy Poison, Itch, Salt Rheum, Eczena; Miraculous in heating course. Canaca Maraculous in heating power. Cures uhers, skin disenses, felons, bolls, burns scalds, eruptions. Disinfectant: clemning. Cures any sore on man or benst. 25c. hottles at druggists, or sent by anti-promptly ou receipt. of price. E. S. WELLS, Cliem ist, Jersey City, N. J.

Are You on Your Feet?

Are You on You', Feet?

If you walk or stand much, and your feet get tired, pain and ache; if they are tender, feverish or sweaty, "Rough ou bandons" will give easo and comfort at once, and hardens the feet to stand any demands made upon them. Also cares Bunious and Corns Ask for "Rough on Bunious," 35c. at druggiets, or sent by mail. E. S. WELLS, Chemist, Jersey City, N. J.

A SLEEPY GUEST.

Why the Lady of the House Was in-digmant Over His Conduct. There is a well known legal light of Chicago who is in deep disgrace with-out the shadow of an excuse for him-self to bolster up his sinking spirits. He went out to Hyde Park the other He went out to Hyde Park the other alght to diac informally with some friends, and his hostess, who had been married but a short time, but herself out to entertain him. The dinner was excellent, and the judge did full jussice to it. They had conce in the library, and the higgest, most pudded leather chair was but at the guest's disposite that time is sure to bring about a more marked division than now between lawyers who try enses and er chair was put at the guest's disposat. With a sigh he short into its caverage who do not, and he believes that the groups depths and prepared for a luxure rious evening with a good cigar ahead of him. Brilliantly his hostess rambled of him. Brilliantly his hostess rambled with the recognized as a class of advocates. He says:

"The average income of men of our content of the recognized with the recognized with the recognized as a class of advocates." of dim. Brilliantly his hostess rambled on. She told storkes that were witty, and she gently deferred to his views, but presently he left her to do all the talking. In the patist of a striking account of a theater purty she stopped with a lerk. There was no response and a dead shence puncturated only by a resulte and regular breathing. The involving from \$25 to \$50 in jury cases involving from \$50 to \$5,000. a scenae and regular breathing. The judge was fast asleep in his big chair. There was no doubt of it. Nothing could conceal the fact. With one in figural and remarks as the fact when the fact with the fact with the fact when the process of the state of criminal law approaches the fact when the good advectes, but the section of the fact with the fact when the good advectes, but the section of the fact with dignant and comprehensive ghance at her plainty delighted husband she arose and analestically avept up stairs. And she did not go down again. It was some time later when her

husband applogethally come up after to last, "Did did you think you were bully trented?" he usked.

"How long did he sleep?" asked the still insulted wife. Again the gran overspread her line

as belitted the orenslan. "Nearly an home," he breathed, "I wouldn't mind," pactheally, Then it was the worm turned, "Mind!" she stormed. "Of course I

wouldn't, only you have grounds now for the rest of your life for saying I talk so much it puts people to sleep!" And she wept.—Chicago News.

ROYAL SIZES IN FIGURES.

Russia's Czar Is Only Five Feet Tw meires in Height and Portugal's King is Fat.

Physically many of the sovereigns of Europe would come under the general describation of "squatty." They are not as the stary books chain their ancestors were, "of prind and communing presence," nor do they look every inch a king," as some dead monarchs have. On the contrary, they are short of stature, and their generals give the impression that ous girths give the impression that they linger rather longer at the fes-tal board than at the exercises which

tal board than at the exercises which make men wise.

The new king of Italy is five feet three-inches that, but still be is not the shortest sovereign. The exar of all the Russius is only live feet two inches, and he has to tiptoe a little to measure that. The prince of Wales is five feet four Inches, and sorry he is the the stouried growing, so soon. is that he stopped growing so soon.
Pictures of him give the impression
that he is a much taller man, but
that is because his royal highness knows how to pose pefore a camera In a group he selects a position in the rear line, where he can stand on a box, or else he steps to one end of the front line and a little in advance of the others. Perspective does the rest. Perhaps the prince would not care so much about his lack of height if he did not persist in becoming portly. He weighs 257 pounds, in spite of all precautions and "enres' he can take. He wears an 18½ collar, has a chest measurement of 45 inches, a 24-inch length of arm, a waist of 45 and 44 inches and a transare length of 3 or 44 inches, and a trousers leg of 30

King Oscar of Sweden and Norway is the tallest reigning monarch of Europe, being a little over six feet. of Europe, being a little over six leet. When the crown prince of Greece ascends the throne he will take the palm from King Oscar, for the is slightly tuller. Prince Charles of Denmark is only a fraction of an inch shorter than King Oscar, and is the tallest male member of the English royal family. But the fat king's prize belongs to the king of Portugal, who is only five feet six inches tall, and weighs 305 pounds. weighs 308 pounds.

Queen Victoria is the shortest mon-arch in the world, being four feet 11 inches tall. She weighs 168 pounds. Here are measurements of some of the royal women of Europe:

Meight, Bust, Waist, in. in. in. 70 44 35 Queen Victoria..... Queen Wilhelmina of Hol-
 Queen Wilhelmina of Holland
 6½
 42

 Queen Marie Henrietta of Belgium
 64
 36

 Queen Sophia of Swenden 64
 36
 36

 Queen Amelia of Portugal 63
 35
 211,4 meen Amella of Portugal.63 meen Marpherita of Italy.65 ween Nathalie of Servia.65 ween Regent of Spain....624 mpress Alx of Russia...624

REWARDS OF LAWYERS.

Sintiaties of the Practice That Point tion in New York.

A distinguished lawyer published in a recent number of the New York Journal some interesting statistics of the practice of law in New York, where from 8,000 to 10,000 lawyers either seek clients or wait to be sought by them. The latter class of lawyers is of course small. The practice of criminal law is not considered in his

Taking the last July calendar of the supreme court in the first depart-ment this investigator finds that there were 11,230 cases on it, which were divided among 2,190 lawyers of firms. Nearly 1,000 of these lawyers had only one case, and more than 2,000 of them did not have as many as six cases to try in a year. His figures show that only five law firms in this city had more than 100 cases, and among these firms were found only one of the great law firms of 25 years ago. Of these five firms three represent large corporations which, from savily have many eases in court. The great law firms of other days have not held their own in this branch of the procession. The bulk of court work has passed into other hands

and they are fast becoming firms of collectors.

From the statistics published it is tween lawyers who try cases and the telieves that

The best known lawyers in this cly 30 years ago were the men who frequently appeared in important crimhad cases. Now however the mor who practice in the celminal courts

'Yes," said the prisoner, "I lit him," "You admit it?" asked the justlee, in-

tairingly.
"I do; and I'd do it again in the same foremastances. I hit him with a brick and knowled him senseless." "What were the chempampers?"

"What were the chromannees?"
"He playfully pointed a gun at me—
a gun that wann't loaded you know.
You've heard of such things, of course,"
"Dillect" exclaimed the justice, migrily, "why did you being this man here?" Can't you've that he is a public tenefactor?"—Chicago Posts.

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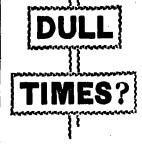


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AMERICAN INDIANS' FATE.

The Red Rose is Rapidly Becoming Absorbed by the Superior

"The American Indians as a race will in time become exfinct," sain Lewis G. Carl of Wyoming, according to the Washington Pest, "but the extendibution will be accomplished. termination will be accomplished through the red race being absorbed by the white. The leaven is already at work. The offspring of the 'squaw man' and his wife, when educated and man' and his wife, when educated and brought up in the way of right living, is a pretty respectable American citizen. The half-breed marries a white girl and not much is thought of it. Their children are only quarter-blood Indlans and it is hard to distinguish between them and a white child. They are raised as white children are, wheated in the same child. They are raised as white children are, educated in the same schools, and by constant association become to all intents and purposes at are other Americans. There is not such prejudice against the marriage of Indians and whites as exists against unions between whites and negroes. The 'aquaw mon' is not usually looked upon as a citizen of very high standing, it is true, but he is not subjected to the social ostracism that falls to the lot of a white man who marries a negro woman. man who marries a negro woman.
"Men who would rather a thousand times see their daughters dead than

married to a negro raise no particular objection when they marry Indians, especially if the husband is an educated and prosperous farmer, as hundreds of the western Indians. are. The reason for this distinction, between Indians and negroes is a subject I will leave philosophers to dear with. At a time when the Indians with. At a time when the Indiana were waging warfare against our an esstors, burning their prisoners at the stake and committing the most revolting acts of savagery, the negros slave was serving his master faithfully, perhaps helping him to defend his home against the red men of the forests. The negroes for generations have lived with the white man, spoken his language and been accustomed practically to the same modes of life. An Indian whose parents were utter savdian whose parents were utler sav-ages is sent to school and educated, puts on white men's clothing, learns to eat with a fork instead of with his fingers and he is considered a far superior man' to the negro, whose superior man to the negro, whose forefathers for generations have lived with the whites. The only explanation of the phenomenon I can think of is that there is a race superiority in favor of the Indian; that the red man in America was a superior sav

FIRST SAW HIS BRIDE.

The Chinese Minister Fensted Ills Eyes Upon His Bride Before Marringe.

Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese minister at Washington, is one of the few men of his race who enjoys the priv-ilege of seeing his wife before he married her. How he gained this rare privilege was told by himself to a group of friends at the capital the other day, says a Washington ex-

the other day, gays a washington exchange,
"In China our young men do not select wives for themselves, but lenve it to their parents," said he. "We know that our parents went us to be happy, and we are willing to let them judge who will make a good wife. The young man is never persisted to see before the garment the

"We have few unhappy murriages in China, and perhaps that is because we do not spend all the affection before marriage, as it seems to me the young people in America some me the young people in America some-

was very anxious to see the my parents had chosen for me, but they told me it would be impos sible to base an interview or even s formul meeting, and that I could not even see her. But after I had begged very hard they finally consented to

let me have one look at her and the permission overjoyed me.
"So one day I sat by a window be-hind a blind which entirely hid me. After waiting a long time three young women came down the street and I was told that one of them was to be

was told that one of them was to be my future wife.

"But which one? Which one is she?" I demanded engerly, and when I was told that it was the one on the inside I looked at her harder and with greater delight than I ever looked at anything else gither belooked at anything else either fore or since."

The minister was silent a few mo-ments and his mind was evidently busy with the pleasant past. Then he said with a half chuckle:

"What I was curlous to know, but could not find out, was whether the future Mrs. Wu knew I was looking at her. Oh, it was entirely contray to Chinese effquette—entirely—but I shall never forget how happy I felt as my hylice-to-be came so pret-tily up the street!"

stip Was Reteer. Pwo Cities.
The city council of Rada-Pesth, in addressing communications to the same body in Vienna, always uses "Rees," the Hangarian name for Vienna, much to the disgust of the Viennese body. So the latter have refused to communicate and deserged and have worth open unit so addressed and have sent all thele unit to the luch-Pesth com-ell to "Ofen-Pesth," the German name of Hubs-Pesth. The connell of that elty refuses to open such mall and has blocked all business between the two councils,--- N. Y. Times,

Gold Merged Into Lend. After keeping a cylinder of gold and one of lead together for four years at about 65 degrees Fahrenhelt—that is, a amont to degrees represented that is, a comparatively cool temperature—Bir W. Roberts-Austen found that the gold land slowly but surely made its way into or mixed with the lead,—Science.



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A first payment of \$10, and later monthly payments of \$6, \$8 or \$10, according to value, will secure an Upright.

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One on to more writes: "The photograph teopy of dagterreatype)was received yesterday and I am delighted with it; feel that I really have my dear grandmother with the again. Very sincerely, E. W. P., Washington, D. C. GREAT POWER OF A TOOTH.

binined in a Fight with a Barglar and its influence in a illapute Over a Mine.

"I had an experience in the mining business once that was somewhat on of the ordinary and rather interesting," said a man who has made a good thing out of Cape Nome, recluses the Chicago later Ocean, "In 1850 I was doing fairly well in the controlssion business in Chicago. One night my bachelor apartments were entered by a burglar, who awakened me by his movements. Being somewhat of an athlete and a slugger, I jumped out of bed and went for him. We hit and chewed and eilinched in great shape, but he got loose somehow. He left me clew to his identity except a from the oth that I evidently knocked out of the ordinary and rather interesttooth that I evidently knocked out with my fist, I had heard his voice, as he had not been at all delicate in his references to me as we scrapped, but beyond those few items I had no means

of identifying him.
"Ten years later, with a pretty fair-sized wad, I went to the Pacific coast to try my hand in the mining business. One day an old claim showed signs, aed within a month it was turning out the dust at the rate of \$100 a day, with a prospect of going to a thousand. Naturally I was chieft and thousand. Naturally I was claimed, and when I had on offer of \$100,000 for the claim I began to feel like a rabob. Then my trouble began, for when I attempted to sell a fellow whom I will call Fry swooped down on me with a title, which he contended was better than mine, and at once sued me for the

than mine, and at once sued me for the ciaim. My lawyers told me that I was likely to lose the case.

"One day I had a talk of half an hour with Fry in his office, when he lost his temper and swore roundly at my attorney, and incidentally at me. Something in one of the oaths he used set my suspicions going, and I immediately came to a conclusion frawcht with important consequences and involving a considerable quantity of good, cold nerve. I told my lawyer what my suspicions were and what I proposed doing, and invited him to go with me the next day to call on Fry at his hotel, where we could see him slone. My lawyer was ready enough for anything to beat Fry, and he accepted my invitation willingly. The next morning we were at Fry's hotel and sent up our cards. Word came back presently for us to come up, and we took the elevator. When we knieded presently for us to come up, and we took the elevator. When we knocked took the elevator. When we knocked at the door we were told to come in, and there we found Fry lying in bed reading the morning paper. He was very much surprised at our appearance, and not until we explained that we had sent up our cards did it occur to anybody that the boy had evidently taken the eards to some other room. taken the cards to some other room Luck was on my side that it should have so happened, for Fry was not attired for the day, and in a glass of water on his dressing case I noticed a tooth, and in his mouth was a vacanes which it occupied during business

hours.
"I hope," he said to my lawyer, with a sneering smile, that you have con-cluded to accept the offer I made you and give up the property.

"My olient has the case, Mr. Fry."

responded my lawyer, politely.
"'Yes,' I said, a little nervously, and sticking my finger into my pocket for something I had there. I have charge of the case now, Mr. Fry, and before accepting your offer I desire to make a few remarks. Skipping the legal as-pects of the case, I shall come at once pects of the case, I shall come at once to the personal matters involved. You will pardon me, I hope, for alluding to your toilet, seeing that we unintentionally surprised you before you had prepared yourself for our reception, but may I refer to that tooth in the tumbler on your dressing case. Mr. Fry? I must compliment your destist on the skill he has displayed in supplying the loss of your natural tooth but I think he would have improved the job if he had called on me before undertaking the entire work himself. Here, ing the entire work himself. Here, and I pulled from my pocket the burglar's tooth, is a tooth I think would have been even a better fit than he made for you. I got it one night in Chicago about a dozen years ego, and if I mistake not you might be able to recall some of the incidents of the oc-

"By the time I had got that far in my speech I was so badly rattled that I could not stand still on my feet, but Fry was a good deal worse, and I don't think he noticed what condition I was in, although he stared at me as if he were looking into the face of a ghost and were slowly turning into stone He had not apparently the faintest suspicion of what I was coming at, and not until I took the tooth from my not until I took the tooth from my pocket did he fully realize what I was springing on him. Then, instead of putting a bold face on the matter and beating down my bluff, he collapsed utterly and got as while as a sheet—whiter than the hotel sheet under which he was lying. He triebto speak, but could only gasp out a few inacticulate sounds, and we had to give him a drink of liquor out of a bottle on his colled with the seconds. table before he could recover sufficiently to say anything. Then he threw himself on my mercy and begged me for God's sake not to expose him, beeause he had been living a fairly hon-est. life for six years and had a wife and two children who knew nothing of his past and loved him. The result his past and loved him. The result after that was plain enough. Of course I agreed to beep still if he would throw up his case against me, for I had no wish to rain him obterly if he kept his heads off of what was mire, had I warned him that if I heard of his getting mixed up in any more dirty work! I would tell my story. He promised me that he would not. Whether he every did or not I cannot say, but I know that he died two years ago, leaving \$150,000 to his wife and two daughters and the newspapers in the town where he had been living leverted several columns to him us a token of their exteens for a distinguished fellow obtach." for a distinguished fellow eltizen."

Why He Collapsed, Why He Collabord,
What," he exclaimed, as he hurried
to where the crowd had gathered,
"mas the ambulance called for?"
"They're just taken a man away in
precarious condition."
"Do you know what happened to
thim?"

him?"
"It was a case of heart disease. He had made an appointment to meet his wife here on this corner at three o'clock precisely."
"Yes'."

"He got here exactly on time."
"And he had to run so hard to do
"Bis that his heart went back on

"No. He didn't run at all. He found the lady waiting when he got here."
St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

He Wilted.

*What if I were one of those hus-bands, my dear, who get up cross in the morning, and bang things about and kick everything over just because the coffee is cold?" "John," responded his wife, "I would make it hot for you." As her words admitted of more than

one Interpretation, John said nothing bout the coffee.—N. Y. World.

A Brief Interruption.
"Stop!" she cried as he attempted
to kiss her. "You must!"
He, having had but little experience In this sort of thing, was inclined to take her at her word. She noticed it, and hastened to repeat: "Stop! You mused—my hair." Then he resumed, but more enrefully .- Catholic Stand-

Suggestive.

"Beg pardon," said the rude young man, gathering his features together again, "I simply couldn't suppress that

yawn,"
"Don't mention it," replied the
bright girl. "By the way, that reminds me; I visited the Mammoth
cave this summer."—Philadelphia

Ideal Happiness,

What was the happiest mo-

She—What was the happiest moment of your life?

He—Well, I think it was one evening last week when I entered the parlor of my boarding house and saw a strange sign on the piano.

She—Indeed! And the sign?

He— closed for repairs."—Chicago Daily Naws.

Daily News.

Determination,

"Don't you admire determination in man's character?"
"It all depends on the result." an-

ewered Mrs. Strius Barker. "If it brings success I praise it as splendid perseverance. If it brings failure, I denounce it as confounded obstinacy." -Washington Star.

Quite Likely.

Sunday School Teacher-It is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter Heaven. Do you know why that

ter Henven.

is. Bobby?

Bobby—Yes, ma'am! I s'pose it's

cause a rich man always has so many
women tagging after him!—Puck.

She Sata Nothing.

Tess—Mr. Peppery is just hateful.

Jess—What has he been doing to

Tou?

Tess—He gave me his sent in the ear to-day, and then leaning over, eald: "I beg your purdon. I must be getting hard of hearing, but you're very welcome."—Philitdelphia Press.

At Their Mercy. She-Did the Parisians understand

Four French?

He—Every word, except when I'd

etart to remonstrate about an ex-

erbitant charge.-Puck. AN ANGEL IN FURLOUGH.



Lieutenant-Miss Edith, you are an angel. I am surprised that heaven granted you a furlought-Maggendorfer Bluetter,

Money Talks,

Money Talks,
Cholly—Words fall to express my
love for youl
Tottle Coughdrop (absent-mindedly)—Oh, figures will do—If the check
large enought—Town Toples.

No Discovery
The your father discovered

Rimer—Has your father discovered fet that I am a poet? Miss Goldust–Not and he says he

has read everything that you have ever written, tool-Pack. A Dangerons Article,

A binineeous Article,
Dorothy had never before seen a
dwarf, "My!" she exclaimed in a
scarcely audible whisper, the mist
have been brought up on condensed mille"-Judge.

The Court Way, Willis--Did Henjecke die a natural

Centh? Wullnee-Yes, his wife outlived him, If that's what you mean.-Town Top-

Life's Little frontes

"You were in such good spirits last right. Richard: what makes you so depressed this morning?"
"The spirits."—Judy,

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HAHNE & CO.,

A DOSE OF JUSTICE.

LADLED OUT WITH A LIBERAL HAND

The Court Considers the Case of Art-Advice From His Lawyer.

(Copyright, 1990, by C. B. Lewis.)
"This yere case," said Judge Hoke, as he called the court to order, "uppeals to me not only as the legally elected and only jestice of the peace furthe county of Cokl Chuck, but to every man in these digglu's who carries a gun and is supposed to boy the Sani to take and is supposed to her the sand to take

if the control of the walk of the stand of the walk of the stand of the stand of the walk of the stand of the stand of the walk of the stand of the stand of the stand of the walk of the stand of t

"Then Sam calls him a string of names 30 reals long. He abuses Pete's father and mother and all the rest of



"Off OFF'N THAT ROSS"
his relations. He chands his teeth and rolls his eyes and pulls his gons. He wants him that enguse, and he wants him that enguse, and he wants him that of two minutes. Ye may figure ago,

2

that Pete, who hadn't any gun with him, turned pale and fell out of the saddle with a tlump, but ye'll be mis-ADLED OUT WITH A LIBERAL HAND
BY JUDGE HOKE.

The Court Considers the Case of Art.

Sons Sam. General Bad Man, and Disposes of II Without the Aid of In his police for a year drill holes.

The Court Considers the Case of Art.

Sons Sam. General Bad Man, and lass cavied the county of Cold Chuck in his police for a year drill holes.

The Court Considers the Case of Art.

Sons Sam. General Bad Man, and lass cavied the county of Cold Chuck in his police for a year drill holes. through the half breed as he come? Not a diffi. Wus thar an awful strug-gle lastin half an hour before victory perched on either banner? Not a struggle. That half breed, who was thought to be a worm of the dust, takes the bold, bad man by the nose and leads him around fur awhile. Then he strips him of his weepins, pulls his

and is supposed to hev the sand to take series him or his weepins, this his law and kicks him sam versus Pete the Half Breed, and Sam is the complation. I see he's got a lawyer yere to gab fur him, but that lawyer won't hev no talkin to do. "Let us begin at the beginnin. Ashona Sam strikes this town a year ago. He has a yell like a fog hern and he weighs 200 pounds. He wears two tuns and a kilfe, and he bites the tops off a dozen beer bottles to show that he was been in a cyclone and error and to me, and the fust thing he says the did in a hurricane. He was sized up ents, slaps his faw and kleks hin around a bend of the trail.
"What does the terrible terror of Cold Chuck county do? Hevin given hisself away us a coward and a blow-

"'Mebbe not."
"'And you didn't fight?"
"'And you didn't fight?"
"'I don't think so."
"'That's 'nuff. Ye ar' simply a great
big blowhard and a bluffer, and ye've
made every good man in this town back
water. We'll be the hughin stock of
Tin Cap. Pine Hill and all the other diggin's, and we'll feel the disgrace fur clight's, and we'll feel the discrace fur-five y'ars. I can't send ye to jail fur-beln a bluffer and a duffer, but I'm gold to sentence ye to be heated from this yere temple of jestice to the Red Dag selbon, and if ye nin't over the hill and out of town ten publish inter I won't unswer fur emissipheness. As fur lete, he is see at liberty, and he had been weareness and but for fur bete, he is not at liberty, and he kin keep yer weepins and he the fust mun to apply the boot. The rest of us, includin the court, will full in actes binn, and as ye feel yesself lifted clear off the enerth I hope ye may come to realize that though jestice is billind an inovex along like in kyots with two legs broke, she keeps reachin out her hand will also give the whete action by the till she gits the right critter by the mode. M. Ottab.

Heard Him Sigh.

"I have been sitting on the purch listening to the sighing of the wind." she said, sentimenally, by way of planation of her long absence from the house.
"Yes; I heard him sigh," promptly

put it the small boy.
"Him? Who?" demanded the head
of the household.

"Why, that young fellow you always said was nothing but wind," an swered the boy; and thus was the se-eret betrayed.—Chicago Post.

The Professor.

"In union," quoted the doctor "there is strength."

"Yes," assented the professor "Sometimes too much. I once knew a tobucconist of the name of librar. Sting. He went into partnership with another tobacconist whose name was Solomon Kerr. They had plenty of money, and made honest goods, but when they undertook to put the Sting-Kerr cigar on the market they scored the worst failure you ever heard of."—Chicago Tribune.

Served Him Right.

A modern maiden sat at home.
And wondered to herself.
Why some young fellow didn't come
And take her "off the shelf."
And when there came a chap who was
Resolved to learn his fate,
She wouldn't look at him, because
His necktie wasn't straight.

-Pick-Me-Up.

ONCE BITTEN, TWICE SHY,



Clerk—Will you register, sir? Mr. Wayback—Will I dew what? Clerk-Register; sign your name in

Mr. Wayback-Well, I ruther guess not, young feller. I writ my name onto a paper fer a light-nin' rod pel-dler onst an that was enuit fer me.— Chicago Daily News.

A Personal Matter.

Sir Cynic merits no applause.

He is a sellshe sit.

He wants to stop all joy because

He has no tun himself.

-Washington Star.

Old Quiverful-And so you want to take our daughter from us? You want to take her from us suddenly without a word of warning?

Young Goslow—Not at all, sir. If there is anything about her you want to warn me against I'm willing to lis-ten.—N. Y. World.

Forces That Rule Society,
School Teacher (to boy at head of class, the lesson being philosophy)—
How many kinds of force are there?

Boy—Rolly force, mental force and the police force.—Tit-Bits.

Logical Differences, "The difference between the cowund the milkman." said the gentleman

with a rare memory for jests, "is that the cow gives pure milk."
"There is nnother difference." re-torted the milkman. "The cow doesn't give credit."-Indianapolis Press.

Mrs. Rawson (to Dorothy, who has

just visited at her nunt's new house) Just visited at ner fluid s new nouse;
—Is the new house comfortable, denr?
—Dorothy (who had never before seen portierts)—I'm afraid the doors are a little chilly, namme—they all have to wear shawls.—Judge.

The Touch That Hurts.

Miss Goodgirl-Your dear father is

wery tender to you, I suppose?

Miss Up-to-Date—Yes, indeed; so
tender that I can't touch him without paining him dreadfully .- Town Top-

Bearest Friend's Comment.

learn to love him," said the spinster. "Yes, of course," returned her dearest friend. "Doubtless he realizes the truth of the saying that 'one is never too old to learn," "—Chicago Post.

tenetton.
"The typewriter girl is unusually

disagreeable this morning.

"Yes; probably it is because she sat up late last night making herself musually ogreeable."—Chicago Trib-Sot When She's There

Mrs. Ruggles—Does your husband ever talk polities around the house? Mrs. Henpeck-My bushand nover talks anything around the house.— Chicago Times.

Natural Conclusion.

He—If I bissed you on the check what would you think?

She—Why, that you were alraid my the work painted.—Youkers Sintes.

Large Variety of Granite Monuments.

As She is Spoke.

As She is Spoke, Jimps--Did you see the college boys in their Latin play? do mps-Yes; but I conbin't understand in It was all Greek to me-Tawn Taples.

The Only Way.

He-What would you do if I should ldss you?

She—That is for you to find oul!— light drinkli
Town Topics.

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L. L. MANNING & SON.

Front St., Cor, Contriel Ave.,

Mrs. Askins.--What makes Mr. Mod-

ilin so siek?

Mrg - Moddilin_Oh, he was out last

night dripking somebody's health.-

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

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Do Your Feet Ache and Ber



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

e Schmitt Bakery,

J. J. Schmitt, Manager, KEEPS THE BEST."

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What Shall We Have for Descert? what Smatt we intwe for beamers' question arises in the family every day, answer it to-day. Try sell-O, a collisies of Propared in two minutes. No gl. Add hot water and set recoil. Flaviation, Orange, Raspberry and Straw-Atyour grocer's, lee.

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THE OFFICERS' REPORTS

SHOW WORK DONE BY CHILDREN'S COUNTRY HOME.

clation is in Excellent Conditio Doing a Good Work.

Below is printed the report of Mrs. Mary H. Ferris, the recording secretary of the Children's Country Home Association. On Tuesday we will publish the report of the corresponding secretary, and on Friday, of next week, that of the

REPORT OF RECORDING SECRETARY.

October 15th, 1900. The Recording Secretary of the Board of Managers, respectfully reports, that at our last Annual Meeting held in the Baptist church on October 16th, 1900, it free from indebtedness. became necessary to elect eight new term of office had expired.

by the President, presented their report, which was accepted, and the Secretary authorized to cast the ballot. The following ladies: Mrs. C. F. Commt. Mrs. Wm. Miller, Mrs. F. B. Ham, Miss Clara Steeb, Mrs. W. H. Morse, Mrs. Welles, Mr. C. G. Endicott, Mr. John Platt and Mr. Harry Knight were elected as an Advisory Board to serve a term

of one year. At the first meeting held subsequent to the annual meeting the officers of the bound and chalman of standing committees, were elected as follows: President Mrs. V. O. Burtls: Vice Presi dent, Mrs. Martin Welles; Treasurer, Mrs. R. R. Sinclair; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Emma L. Bridges, Recording Secretary, Mrs. J. S. Fortis Chaluman of House Committee, Mis-Annlo M. Clark; of Building and Grounds, Miss Emma L. Bridges; of Finance, Mrs. G. H. Embree, and of Clothing, Mrs. T. B. Green,

associato managers: Mrs. Warron Autoerman, of Scotch Plates; Miss Auguste Tuppent, of Bound Brook; Mrs. M. F. Moore, of Roselle; Mrs. F. F. Chambers, of Bontorville: Mrs. Samual Milikon, of

were Miss Beth Morehouse, Mrs. A. E. Decker and Mrs. G. A. Francis.

At the last meeting of managers Mrs Francis resigned, thus making four resignations from the board during the year. There have been four regular and five special meetings held during the

At the close of last year's work there was a mortgage bond on our property of \$1000. On November 19th, 1899, \$500 was paid on this bond; many in terested friends in our own, also from neighboring towns, contributing liberal ly toward raising this amount.

By a generous donntion of \$500 from the late Mr. Chas. G. Endicott, the balance of mortgage was paid in full, on March 6th, 1900, thus leaving the Homo

The question of an lucreased water Managers, also an Advisory Board of supply and improvements, has long been five gentlemen, to succeed those whose of interest to the board, and with the erm of office had expired.

The nominating committee appointed that the time had come to adopt some children. plan for the purpose. After due con sultation and consideration, by the special committee on Improved Water Supply, and the advisory board, it was beard from the incorporation of the decided to erect a wind mill over the Home in 1891. At a special meeting of No matter what alls you, headache to a cancer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. Concrets help nature, carry you will never get well until your bowels are put right. Concrets help nature, carry you will never get well until your bowels the parties of the Naething, Mrs. H. C. Sergeant and right or pain, produce easy natural never means, carry on just it center to starty (Cathartic, the contines, put up its model leaves, and the following gentlemen of the advisory board made of the wind-mill and service the advisory board made of the service of the wind-mill and service the advisory board made of the service of the wind-mill and service the advisory board made of the service of the wind-mill and service the cost of the wind-mill and service the advisory board made of the service of the wind-mill and service the advisory board made of the service of the wind-mill and service the advisory board made of the service of t men: Mr. James O. Clark, Mr. Martin board of managers assumed the cost of the necessary changes and improvements in the house; and July 3rd saw the work completed. The room over the kitchen was converted into a bath room. What the conveniences of this

room means, to the care and welfare of twenty little children, to say nothing of the comfort of the matron, can easily be This was made by extending the second story out over the side porch; and here is one very large closet for the bol and other clothing: and another, divided in compartments about two feet square, into which is but the clothing worn by the children when they come from the City, after which they were that provided and Rothing, Mrs. T. B Green,
The following hallos years elected as
Rept at the Home. The wind-mill has
worked perfectly during the hot dry summer the supply of water has been unfailing.

The Home was opened on June by We are pleased to notice from the und closed on September 20th and has list of mines on our registry book, that Casolone and Kerasea Oil sold and delivored in my quantity.

Canal Street, World in m

a ride or picnic, or little festival. Mrs. Swartz, the Matron of the past two cears, has proved herself capable in every way for the position, and the af fairs of the Home have moved along

minothly and economically. The Board of Health, after a thorough inspection of the house, reported every-thing in fine condition, and made sever al suggestions for outside improvements, which will be attended to before another season. The Sunday school services, hold every Sunday afternoon from four clock until five has become a regu-

has been conducted by the managers and their friends. We are indebted to the Ladies' Aid Societies of the churches in town, and also to the Needle Work Guilds of Springfield, Bound Brook, and St. Luke's church of Roselle, for furnishing cloth-

ing of various kinds for the use of the

In the death of Mr. C. G. Endicott the Association has lost a valued friend; one who had served on the advisory sister of Mr. Endicott and were spread upon the records of the Children's Country Home Association, and pub lished in the papers of Westfield.

Our eightle annual benefit enterfain ment, held in the Westfield Club hall on April 24th, an evening of humor pathos, and song, given by Prof. S. T. Ford, elecutionist, assisted by J. S. imagined. Making this room a bath-room necessitated a new storeroom-morial Day festival at the Home, have morlal Day festival at the Home, have een our only entertalmments this year The not receipts of both sulded to the reasury \$187 15. Mr. A.E.Poarsall again has shown his interest in the Home, by offering to give "A Soldler's Story bosefit entertainment, but while fully appreciating Mr. Pearsall's kindness, the managers felt that, as there had been extra dominds on the people this year on account of the water plant, it would be wise not to accept his offer at this time.

party of children some special pleasure, vegetables, eggs, groceries, etc., during the summer and by so doing, lessen-ed the running expenses; to Mrs. and Miss Bird, of Brooklyn, who have provided ice cream regularly once each week; to the physicians who have given their services so willingly, visiting the Home daily if necessary, in cases requiring) their special attention; and to our townsmen, who have given liberal discounts on bills, either for supplies for the Home, or work done on the building and grounds; and to the Sunday schools of Westfield, and all others, who have contributed money to carry on the lar feature of our Summer's work, and good work.

Special mention must be made of the pleasant trolley rides to and from Crarford, and refreshments and entertainment, given the children by Mrs. Jasper Hunt, of Cranford, in her own house twice during the summer. Nor must we forget with what pleasure the last party of little ones received and accepted an invitation from the children of Mrs. E. S. Robinson, of Westfield, to spend the afterneon.

Such a happy party as were packed in the big stage which Mrs. Robinson so kindly furnished to convey them to and from the home, and such entertainment and bountiful supply of good things to eat, as were provided on the heautiful lawn, will never be forgotten by the children, who have so little in their homelife to make there happy. Respectfully submitted,

MARY H. FERRIS,

What the Barber Said. "To shave a man at home," said a barker, "I charge a quarter, but to shave a dead man half a dollar is the price. About a tenth of my private customers are women.

"I shave at their houses six or seven "I shave at their houses six or seven women every day. I don't know why it is some women have heards. It is very distressing to them, and they shave close and often. It is their out remedy. The cleebte needle is no good for them, you see, because their heards are so thick that it would take a life-line for the constant to the course their time for the operator to go over their faces and plack each hair, out separately, as must be done in the electrical depillating system.

"Beards only grow on old women.
They are one of the feminine disfigurements of age. It is the same trouble, I suppose, as that which affects old men.



CRANFORD.

Mrs. James E. Warner is entertaining Mrs. Carrie Green, of Sergeantville.

On October 25, 26 and 27 the ladies of Trinity church will hold a runmage sale in the vacant Miller store.

Rev. George F. Greene and E. W. Hazen attended the Synod of New Jersey, at Atlantic City, this week, as delegates from the Presbyterian church.

The contest for the president's cup at the Golf club will close at the end of this month. Those in the lead are W. E. Knight and R. I. Townley, each of whose score is 15 points; L. A. Madden, 13 points; H. A. Nobbs, 9, and S. H. Park, 8.

The Cranford Golf Club has elected the following officers: L. M. Lyon, president; R. J. Mix, vice president; H. N. Fiske, secretary; L A. Mathey, tressurer; L. A. Madden, secretary for golf; trustees, W. F. Hall. F. Schilling. Jr., E. C. Webb, E. G. Woodling, E. Everett, T. A. Sperry, Harry Saudersou, L. W. DeForrest, J. C. Denman.

Gifts in cases, for every purpose, ap propriate and beautiful, are found in the fine glassware made and sold by C. Dor flinger & Sons, 915 Broadway and 36 Murray street, New York.

CLARK TOWNSHIP.

There was frost on Wednesday night. The Madison Hill road is being macad-

The hickory nuts are a scarce article this fall.

Miss Bertha Ridge, of Newark, spent Sunday at Madison Hill.

Mrs. Margaret Faggen, of Easton, is visiting at her former home, Madison,

The road from St. George's avenue, Rahway, to Hazelwood Cemetery, is being macadamized.

Hill.

Mrs. Chas. Place and children, of Whitestone, L. I., are visiting Mrs. James Moir, of Madison Hill.

Robert Long has returned from the Plainfield hospital fully recovered, much to the pleasure of his friends.

Edgar Marshall, of Coshocton, Ohio, was visiting his sister, Mrs. E. L. Smith. of Madison Hill, on Thursday.

Miss Addie Coddington, of Plainfield, spent Sunday visiting her sister, Mrs Chas. H. Brewer, of Madison Hill.

Major Benj. King's residence or Westfield avenue is to be remodeled and all the modern improvements added.

The night gateman at Picton on the L. V. R R. was killed on Friday evening. Be went to fix something on the track and stepped from in front of a freight train in front of a local passenger train. The engineer noticed some thing wrong with the air brake and stopped the train, only to see the cowcatcher with pieces of cloth and spots of blood on it. It took fully twenty minntes to find the body, and the lower part of one of the limbs was not found at all.

This is the season when mothers are slarmed on account of croup. It is quickly cured by One Minute Cough Cure, which children like to take. W. H. Trenchard.

RAHWAY.

Miss Belle Schultz is spending a few days with friends at New Dover.

Mrs. L. S. Byer is entertaining her sister, Miss Hannah Young, of Freehold.

Miss M. L. Hoffnagle, of New York, is visiting at the home of Mrs. S. G. Payne on Scott avenue.

Miss Lillian Rollinson has been at pointed a teacher in the primary de partment of the Lincoln school.

Herbert V. Dore and Miss Irvine married Wednesday evening of last week by Rev. C. L. Cooder, at the residence of the bride's parents, Jackson avenue. Miss Lizzie Martiu, of Elizabeth, was bridesmaid, and Harry Keyes, brother of the bride, groomsman. The newly wedded couple will reside in Rahway, Mr. Dore being one of the trusted employes of the Electric Light Co. in this city.

BRANCH MILLS

Miss Silverhorn, of New York, spent Sunday at R. A. Fowler's.

Mr. Beebe and family, of Cranford, have moved to the John Woodinff

The Rev. Newton Salter, pastor of the Unlowlife Chapel, will preach and sing at the Branch Mills school house, Oct.21, beginning at 7:45 o'clock . A full rittendance is most carnestly requested.

Fedlings of safety pervade, the house old that uses One Minute Cough Cate hold that uses One Minute Cough Cate, the only hartness remark that produces immediate results. It is infallable for cough, colds, croup and all throat and lang troubles. It will prevent consump-tion. W. H. Trenchard.

To Cure Constitution Forerer, Take Cascincts Candy Catherto, 100 or 25, \$7 C. C. C. fall to ouro, druggists refund money

AT THE THEATRE

The Manlestray Theatre, his sensational success in "Her Majesty," the most delightful romantic play that New-York has seen 's York has seen in meny years. A new star has arisen in the person of Grace Scorge whose pertrayal of the girl queen of a navipical kingdom is conceded by the best reviewers to be an exquisite creation weet, artless, dainty, rippling with deli

cate humor and aglow with roumaticism The play appeals forcefully to woman The play is superbly staged. kind. Miss George's royal robes are very beau tiful and the cast includes Frank Worth ing and many players of personal distinc

State of Ohio. City of Toledo. Lucus County
Frank J. Cheney makes outh that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State acresula and thut said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and very case of Catarrh that cannot be cared by the use of Hall's Catarrh Care. Cure.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. W. Glenon, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internal ly, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Loralty.

A Durham collier recently took unto himself a wife whose friends had done their utmost to dissuade her from mar-Tring, but without success.

Meeting her one day some months after her marriage, a friend remarked: "Hello; Bess! Yer look right bad! Has 'e been a-thumping yer? I knowed what it would be, but yer would have 'Im. Everybody said Bob 'ud mak' a fitball of yer!"

"Then everybody was wrong!" snapped the ill used wife. "We've been married this eight mouths, and I ain't a going to say we had no little shin-dles, but to give our Bob 'ls due I will say as 'e ain't had to use 'is foot yet. So there!"—Exchange.

Her Base Ingratitude.

When Duchenois, the great French etress, died, some one met an old man who had been her intimate friend and who was upparently crushed with sor-row. Kindly meant professions of sym-pathy and consolution falled to cheer blin. "For," suid he, "it is not so much her loss which troubles me as her base Ingratitude. Can you credit it? She left me nothing in her will, and yet I dined with her at her own house three times a week regularly for 30 years!"

Little Interruptions,
"My boy," said the first proud papa,
"has a bad habit of interrupting me
when I'm talking. Your kid isn't old
enough for that yet."
"My " whiled the other." "My boy

"No," replied the other. "My boy contents blasself with interrupting me when I'm sleeping." — Philadelphia

Edward IV enacted that every Engshman and every Irishman living ith an Englishman should have an English bow of his own height.

A girl should learn to bake bread be fore she warms to paint. It is better to tickle the palate than to tickle the palette.-Chicago Dally News

The best method of cleansing the liver is the use of the famons little pills known as DeWitt's Little Early Risers, Easy to take. Never gripe. W. H. Trenchard.

HONORED AT JERSEY CITY.

ampany L. Given Right of Line in Christian Endeavor Parade.

One of the conspicuous features of the Christian Endeavor Convention, at Jer sey City, on Friday of last week, was the parade of the FirstRegiment, United Boy's Brigade of America. The regiment escorted the Junior Endeavor

was the largest and best uniformed company in line. Lieut. Col. Markham, in command of the regiment, gave the cuted in relict on many kinds of hard or precious stones, but essentially the challedonic variety of quartz and on the control of the co

The regiment was preceded by a band of fifteen pieces, and after the parade, was served with a substantial lunch at the Bergen Reformed church. command went to Jersey City by a special trolley car, and Captain Pearsall and the boys all speak in the highest terms of the Westfield & Elizabeth Street Railway Company and connect ing lines.

Mr. Brunner, the Brond street develor, would like the owners of articles of jowelry left for repairs with Mr. Woldt, to call for them, as he can no longer be responsible for them.

The average man will pay 50 cents

STANDING OF CITIES.

Change of Positions Effected by Increase of Population.

Evenness of Growth During the Last Ten Years Shown by the Re-cent Census...No Change in six Principal Cities.

Whatever the expectations there may have been of radical changes, the fact is now evident that this year's federal census, unlike any of the preceding ones, shows an almost uniform increase in the population of American cities and very little change in the relative position of one city tomother, compared with the enumeration of ten years ago, says the New York Sun. Retween 1880 and 1890 there were

many striking changes in the posi-tion of American cities as to population. Chiengo rase from fourth to second place. Philadelphia fell from second to third, St. Louis and Boston changed places, Beston being the more populous city of the two in 1880 and St. Louis the more populous in 1890. During the decade, Cleveland rose from eleventh to tenth place, Buffalo from thirteenth to eleventh. Detroit from eighteenth to diffeenth, Minneapolis, the most surprising change of all, from thirty-eighth to eighteenth. St. Paul rose from the forty-fifth place among American cities to the twenty-third. On the other hand, Charleston, S. C., fell from thirty-sixth to fifty-third place and Hartford from forty-third to fifty-fourth. Omaha increased from 30,000 to 139,000 population, and Los Angeles, Cal., from 11,000 to 50,-

So far as the cities are concerned the census of the United States for 1900 is practically complete and shows swo is practically complete and shows few of the changes that marked the census of ten years ago. The six chief cities of the country, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston and Ealtimore, remain in exact, when the country is the second country that is the country to the country that is the country that is the country to the country that is the country to the country that is the country to the co ly the same position as ten years ago something unprecedented in the his tory of the country. Two cities Cleveland and Ruffulo, have, by the operation of like causes—the develnection with the lake trade—gaine, some in position; instead of being ninth and tenth among American citninth and tenth among American ciries respectively, they are now seventh and eighth, and the two cities
which exchanged places with them.
San Francisco and Cincinnati, occupy
ninth and tenth places respectively
Among the ten cities of the United
States which were at the bend of
the list ten years ago, there is not
one which has fallen out of that
relace.

For eleventh and twelfth places Pittsburgh and New Orleans have Pittsburgh and New Orienns have moved. Pittsburgh one point up and New Orienns one point down. The thirteenth place, occupied by Washington ten years ago, is now taken by Detroit, the fourteenth by Milwaukee and the fifteenth by Washington. Louisville has moved a point up to provide the property of the providenth of up, from nineteenth to eighteenth place, and Jersey City, possibly through its proximity to New York, has moved up also. Minneapolis and St. Paul have moved down to make way for them.

An illustration of the evenness in An illustration of the evenness in the growth of population during the past ten years is given by Rochester and St. Paul, two cities in different parts of the country which have little in common, but share the general growth and prosperity of the country at this time. Ten years ago, Rochester had a population or 133,986 and St. Paul had 133,156. After ten years, Rochester now has 62,435 and St. Rochester now has .62,435 and St. Paul 162,632. The increase of popula-tion in the two cities has practically been the same; but between 1880 and 1890 Rochester gained 47,000 and St. Paul 92,000.

Cameo Cutter's Nerve-Trying Work Cameo Cutter's Nirve-Try-this Work.
The cameo cutter can put in only a few hours' work at a time as a usual thing, because of the tension on his nerves. A quavering hand may be responsible for the single stroke which will spoil a week's work. He must have an eye almost like a microscope and a very delicate touch; he must be an artist in soul and as Company L, of Westfield, under com-mand of Captain Penrsall, lud in line 37 skillful a craftsman as is a watch-maker; he must know how to model and draw, and he must have a knowledge and draw, and he must have a knowledge.

Buried Cities in Central America. Central America is steadily increasing, and some of the scalptured temples recently innerthed—or rather, injun-gled—in the noighborhood of San Ellzarlo, honduras, differ from those of Uxmal only in point of size. The clahoration of ornament is the same, the architecture resembles that of the Yucatum forest town in all its char-acteristics, including the substitution of hig stone while for keystone arches, The builders may, after all, not have been contemporaries at the Pharnals but peace loying Caziques, who fied at the approach of the Spanish man hunters.—N. Y. Sun.

Hot Beef Lonf.

The average man will pay 50 cents to see a show of fiveworks and neglect to look at the sinset, which he can see almost every night for nothing.

Lonisville Journal.

Torinting sich criptions, burns and sorre are southed at once and promptly bodded by applying DeWitt's Whele Hazel Raive, the best known cure for piles. Boware of worthless counterfet is with a true and back three-quarters of an hour in very hot over, basting occasionally with urbr and ha water. Berra at Know nover he mark. This difficulty adds to over the mark.

Two points of beef chopped fine, two over the mark. This difficulty adds to the interest of the game. An advantage of the game is that no over the mark.

The interest of the game. An advantage of the mark. This difficulty adds to the interest of the game. An advantage of the game is that no over the mark.

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An advantage of the mark.

An advantage of the fall in the interest of the game is the mark.

An advantage of the game is that no over the interest of the game is the interest o

Ranch it and rough it and vou'll soon getrid of that weak chest and that hacking cough." That is what the doctor said to a young married man with a wife and child to care for and a modest salary to support them on. He coudu'l go West. Love and duty tied him to his desk in the city.

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disease which if neglected or unskillfully treated terminate fatally in consumption.

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In every household with which to seal
preserve jars may be made the means of much amusement when a lively mme is desired for the amusement of flour or sugar barrel and see that the pieces are all fastened together, form ing a checular board, or any smooth erve the purpose.

Procure ten cont hooks of medlum Procure ten cont books of medium size and secure them into the board and mark above each hook its number, ranging from No, I to No. 10. A hole may be made in the upper end of the board of a screw eye inserted by which to hain; it tipan a null in the wall.

No. 10 is a sort of a "lathseye," and took days bother to and the market.

each player, baying three of the rubber rings, takes turns in throwing them from a position about ten feet away, endeavoring to "hook" as many on the bound as possible. A score is kept of the points gained by each player, the one first retting 100 points being the whiter. However, exactly 100 points inust be made. For histonice, if a play-er line 65 he has to work for "hook No, 1," as any other hook would carry him over the mark. This difficulty adds to the fine rest of the game.

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