

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

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WESTFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N. J., FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1906.

\$1.50 Per Year. Single Copy 3c.

L. S. Plank & Co.
"BEE HIVE," New Jersey's Shopping Centre. NEWARK.

May-Time Sale of Surplus Merchandise.

A SALE THAT WILL FILL THE STORE with pleased, profiting buyers and reduce our lots of surplus Spring goods. Yes, Spring goods! All sorts of reliable merchandise—right out of our own stocks—the very things you look for now at regular prices. This May-Time Sale is to keep our stocks balanced to hold the store's cargo on an even keel—to help keep everything bright, fresh and new. Whenever there is the least surplus—or the sign of one—we have made reductions though the goods may have arrived only a very short time ago—Think of saving on immediate wants all over the store! Among the many departments represented are—

Women's and Girls' Garments, Millinery, Shoes, Waists, Gloves, Silks, Dress Goods, White Goods, Wash Goods, Ribbons, Laces, Linings, Muslins, Hosiery, Art Needlework, Drug-Toilet Sundries, Handkerchiefs, Umbrellas, Underwear, Muslinwear, Corsets, Veilings, Jewelry, Leather Goods, Draperies, Men's Wear, Boys' Clothing and many more departments.

No Branch Stores	707 to 721 Broad St., Newark Daily Wagon Deliveries in Westfield and Vicinity. NEWARK-WESTFIELD CARS PASS OUR DOORS.	Mail Orders Filled
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Since this Company's inception in June 1902, its growth has been continuous, until to-day the deposits amount to \$1,800,000. And the number of its depositors to over 3,000.

Surely there can be no better proof of satisfactory service than that which is evidenced by constant growth.

3% interest is paid on accounts of \$200 or more subject to check.

Accounts may be opened and all business transacted entirely by mail. Write for our booklet,

"The Modern Trust Company."

The Plainfield Trust Company

Capital \$100,000.

Surplus 135,000.

SAXONY TRAINS OFFICIALS.

Practical Methods Employed in Germany to Give Leaders Educational Training.

Consul Harris, of Chemnitz, develops another of the great practical methods Germany is using to give her future helmsmen the most thorough educational training. He writes:

"A number of young assessors, who have practically completed their law studies, have been delegated to spend from six months to a year in some of the large business and manufacturing establishments in Chemnitz, Leipzig and Plauen. The manufacturers are satisfied at the step and gladly welcome the young men, for the reason that they are interested directly and indirectly in improving the state service, so that affairs pertaining to trade and industries will receive more appreciative attention in the future. My informant has one of these young men in his office now. His duties are to learn the routine of trade work. The methods of manufacture will be taken up later on, and thereafter the manner in which goods are exported to foreign countries."

ROMANS AS SHOW GOERS.

Something of Interest for Modern Lovers of the Drama to Ponder.

Just how the ancient Romans went to the theater and what kind of shows were billed in the days of Augustus and Nero was explained by Prof. Walton B. McDaniel in a free public lecture at the University Museum of Science and Art yesterday afternoon.

The audience heard with some surprise that the political lights of Rome, the senators, got the choice seats, the aristocrats sat next, then came the husbands and wives and last of all, way up in the "peanut" gallery, sat the women who came without escorts. The lecturer also told that married men got better seats than single men and that boys were seated under the view of their pedagogues.

In describing the big theater built by Pompey the Great, he startled his hearers by declaring that in the fine art of handling the masses "Dick" Croker was a child compared to the late Pompey. The lecture was illustrated with numerous lantern slides.

WESTFIELD CHURCH NEWS.

NOTES ABOUT THE SEVERAL DENOMINATIONS.

The Pulpit Supplies Next Sunday—Who Will Preach—Special Services—Sunday School and Prayer Meeting Topics.

Note:—The usual hours of services in the several churches will be found in the Church Directory on page two.

Baptist Church.

The usual services will be held in the Baptist Church on Sunday. Rev. O. J. Greenwood, pastor, will preach both morning and evening.

Congregational Church.

Rev. Henry Howley Guernsey, pastor, will occupy the pulpit of the Congregational Church on Sunday morning and evening. This will be the last evening service until fall.

Holy Trinity Church.

Every Sunday masses at 8:30 and 10:15 a. m.

The repairing and decorating of Holy Trinity Church will be done during the month of May.

Methodist Church.

An India Jubilee service will be held at the Methodist Church Sunday morning. The pastor, Dr. Wright, will speak. In the evening a special musical program will be rendered. Dr. Wright will make a short address.

New York Avenue Baptist Church.

Services on Sunday at the New York Avenue Baptist Church will be as usual, in charge of the pastor, Rev. P. W. Ross, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday-school at 8:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. J. McCurroll Leiper, the representative of the Westfield Presbyterian Church in the Southland, will preach here Sunday morning and evening. It is hoped that a large number of the congregation will greet him. He will be entertained at the Mause where all who desire to call will be welcomed.

St. Paul's Church.

Services will be held at the usual hour in St. Paul's on Sunday. Rev. W. O. Jarvis, Rector, will be in charge.

Burns' Grandson.

Robert Burns Thompson, a grandson of the great Scottish poet, is a hale and hearty octogenarian, living in a suburb of Glasgow. His mother was a daughter of Robert Burns by Anne Hyslop, of the Globe tavern in Dumfries. In the days of his young manhood Thompson was the counterfeit presentation of him whose name he bears. Also he has the same pithy humor, which was a distinguishing characteristic of his noted grandfathers, combined with a taste for poetry and music and a characteristic sense of manly independence.

Sidewalks of France.

Huge stone slabs suitable for sidewalk construction are seldom encountered in France, and asphalt walks are equally rare. The popular material is a cement block, which is cheap, durable and satisfactory. These blocks are made in a variety of shapes and colors, and in their more expensive forms are much used in interior work.

All Gone.

Fred—I don't see any change in you since you were married, Jack.
Jack (turning his pockets inside out)—There isn't any to see, my boy!
—Stray Stories.

WESTFIELD CLUB MEETING.

COMMITTEE TO BE APPOINTED TO SUGGEST IMPROVEMENTS.

Plato Talk From Members—Sentiment Against Disbandment—Meeting Adjourned for One Month.

The annual meeting of the Westfield Club was attended by about forty or fifty members Tuesday night. The club's condition was freely and frankly discussed. Owing to a misapprehension on the part of some of the members concerning the attitude of the local press towards the club's welfare, it was thought best to request newspaper representatives to withdraw during the progress of the meeting. The request was courteously made, and those reporters who were present left the room. The discussion which followed brought out the fact that, as announced last week, the finances of the club are in first rate shape, and that insolvency was the least thing to be feared at this time. Several members spoke, assigning various reasons for the dissatisfaction which all admit exists in the club, but which nearly all believe can be overcome by some proposed changes. A committee of five will be appointed by President Perkins to take under consideration some of the improvements suggested and report at a meeting to be held next month on the practicability of the various plans. The sentiment against disbandment was almost unanimous, and it is now thought that many contemplated resignations will be held in abeyance and that there will be a strong effort made to get things adjusted. The general airing and excitement of the last week seems to have resulted in a desire to get together, and the misunderstandings all around are greatly regretted by all who wish for the club's continued prosperity.

Base Ball Notes.

Westfield is getting together a very strong team this year which will make Plainfield look rather cheap if she doesn't play better ball than on last Saturday.

Harden, the crack short stop, and Middleton, centre fielder for Elizabeth Stars, have both been secured for the rest of the season. Higgins, the big first baseman who played with the Roselle and Jersey City teams, has also been secured.

These men will play to-morrow, as the home team has a hard proposition in the Bergen Point Field Club. Fans may look out for a hard and fast game. Levi and Fritz will be the battery for Westfield, Daly and Higgins for the visitors.

About Enough Said.


Dr. Torrey, the evangelist, was speaking one day in London when a bibulous fellow arose and announced, waveringly, that he did not believe everything in the Bible. "I don't see how anybody can walk on water," he declared; "can you do it, Dr. Torrey?" The preacher looked grimly at the man for a moment and then answered: "Well, I can walk on water better than I can on rum."

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*



THE BARGAIN HUNTER

Does not seek for bargains in dark corners. She goes where the light shines. A bargain purchased in the dark too often reveals flaws when viewed in the home light. But a bargain that is well illumined is the real kind. Light gives confidence to all buyers and especially to women. Keep your store bright and let us furnish the current. Best light at least money.

UNITED ELECTRIC COMPANY

Organize Colby League.

At the meeting of the Colbyites in Elizabeth on Saturday night, at which about one hundred were present, a Union County League was formed. Judge Runyon, of Plainfield, presided.

Speeches were made by Mayor Fagan, of Jersey City, John S. Gilman, of Newark, former city comptroller George L. Record, of Jersey City, corporation counsel and candidate for United States Senator, and Judge Runyon.

The following are the declared objects of the league:

"To promote the best interests of the Republican party in the county of Union.

"To eliminate bossism and corporate control of the Republican party.

"To further the cause of equal taxation, limited franchises, taxation of franchises, popular selection of United States Senators, popular interest in primary elections, and such other progressive measures as may be necessary in the interests of the people.

"To promote honest elections and prevent political corruption in every form.

"Every Republican voter of the county of Union, as defined by the law regulating primaries, who subscribes to the principles of this league shall be eligible to membership. The members of the league living in each ward in the cities of Elizabeth, Plainfield, Westfield, Rahway and Summit, and in each municipality of Union county outside of these cities, will constitute a separate branch of the league."

The officers chosen are the following: President, Judge W. N. Runyon, of Plainfield; vice-president, T. M. Debovoise, of Summit; secretary, William F. Groves, Elizabeth; treasurer, John H. Eggers, of Elizabeth.

The following were chosen as a nucleus for an executive committee of twenty five: R. B. Cissel, W. E. Barr, and Evarud K. Tucker, of Elizabeth; G. E. Hall and H. R. Depew, of Plainfield; W. S. Wheeler and W. S. Doty, of Summit; Ernest Rubsmin, of New Providence.

Advisory committee—G. W. Horro, chairman, and W. S. Bate, of Elizabeth; Mason W. Tyler and L. V. F. Randolph, of Plainfield; Jacob Wilcox, of Summit, and James Alton of New Providence.

Westfield is not yet represented on the executive committee.

COULDN'T MAKE THE STOP

Station Agent's Wise Suggestion to an Engineer of Limited Experience.

A. J. Cassatt, the president of the Pennsylvania railroad, said at his New Year's reception, anent an inexperienced workman:

"That reminds me of a western lad. He got a place on a railroad, became a brakeman, then a fireman, and one day, in an emergency, he undertook to run a locomotive.

"He ran the locomotive well enough, but he could not stop with the necessary precision, for this needs practice.

"With one station in particular he had trouble. He ran some 30 yards beyond this station, and then, putting back, he ran as far the other way. He was preparing for a third attempt, when the station agent put his head out of the window and shouted:

"Stay where you are, Jim. We'll shift the station for you."

Age of Honesty.

"Will you sell me a ride on your commutation ticket to Lovelyburg?" asked the stranger on the suburban train of the regular passenger, whose status is shown by the packages with which he is surrounded.

"Certainly," answered the commuter, "but suppose you sit beside me and chat as though you were a friend of mine going home with me. Slip the change for the ride in my pocket unobtrusively, and it will be all right."

"But I didn't know one had to be so secretive about it."

"Not formerly, but nowadays we never know when some magazine writer may be planning an expose of the suburban ticket grafting."—Cleveland Leader.

Latest in Railways.

Hochstaufen, near Bad Reichenhall, in Germany, will soon have one of the most peculiar railways in the world. It will run up a steep mountain-side, and will be operated by a balloon. The mountain is so steep that no ordinary way of locomotion would do, so it has been planned to hitch a balloon to the car that makes the up trip, and have it practically lift the car to the top of the hill. But the car will be held to the earth by clamps that will retain the wheels close to the rails, and the upward tendency of the balloon will furnish the power. The big bag of gas will be 67 feet in diameter, and will have a lifting capacity about 10,000 pounds.

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles.

Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Protruding Piles. Druggists are authorized to refund money if Pazo Ointment fails to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

Professional Directory.

DR. E. T. WHEATON.

SURGEON DENTIST.
Arcadia Building, WESTFIELD, N. J.

DR. E. B. STOWE.

CHIROPODIST, Plainfield, N. J.
Hobcock Building, Telephone 97-W.
Office Hours 9 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m.
ALL DENTURES REFINISHED

OUR TEETH POPULAR

AMERICAN-MADE GRINDERS SENT ALL OVER WORLD.

Largest Plant Manufacturing Them Is in Philadelphia—Interesting Details of the Business.

"If there is any gnashing of teeth going on at this present writing," remarked the facetious drummer, "you can be safe in betting the teeth are American made."

Just as America has taken the commercial lead in many other articles of manufacture that no one dreamed Uncle Sam would ever control, says the New York Tribune, so gradually teeth has forced all nations to come to this country for their dental supplies, until to-day it is no exaggeration to say that at this moment millions of jaws in Europe and Asia and Africa are masticating with the aid of the product of United States tooth factories. To Philadelphia belongs the honor of having the largest plant for the manufacture of artificial teeth in the world. These teeth have been sent to the uttermost ends of the earth.

In other days every dentist made his teeth in a little laboratory attached to his office. Now they are made in gigantic factories where hundreds of hands are employed. The labor is of the most skilled order, and the fine hand of woman is employed with satisfaction in shaping and finishing the gleaming dental supplies. In one of the big factories there is a capacious fireproof room in which are kept the moulds of hundreds of different kinds of teeth. Should there be a call for a particular pattern supplied by the factory years ago, the mould could be got in a few minutes and the order filled with much greater celerity than if a new style were required.

When new teeth are ordered—and there are fashions in teeth, it seems—it is necessary to make a mould first. The greatest care is taken by hand-workers in the preparation of these moulds, which must be shaped and tooled with the utmost precision in order that the teeth may conform to the shape and style ordered. When the mould is made it is filled with the soft composition in the mould it is placed press it into the shape of the mould. The nature of this composition, which resembles in appearance plaster of paris, is a factory secret. When the composition is in the mould it is placed in an oven to be hardened. From the oven it travels to another operator, who trims off the rough edges and shapes it into the finished tooth. Then it goes to the furnace to receive the final baking at a tremendous heat. After that the girls get in their fine work, polishing and finishing and examining for defects, for the smallest flaw in the tooth will cause discomfort when in the mouth. Some of the girls, skilled in the work, sit all day long critically examining the cards of shining teeth and discarding those that are imperfect and need further touching up.

There are faddists in teeth as in everything else. Sometimes a toothless person will order a set of teeth of the kind she has seen some one else flashing on an admiring audience. If these are artificial and the covetous one will pay the price, the dentist will make a point of basking in the gleaming smile of the possessor of the fine set of teeth, and will then order a set expressly made to match it. The task of supplying such an order is often easy, as long years of experience in moulding teeth has secured models of almost every kind of genuine teeth, but occasionally there are ordered what is known as "freak teeth"—teeth which have a peculiar color and shape so different from any teeth before manufactured that it takes days of experiment with chemicals and moulds to produce anything that approaches the original.

On the other hand, men frequently want teeth to match their own tobacco stained ones. Then the coloring process has to be of the expert order so that no one may detect the presence of a false tooth in the dental display of the nicotine user. A large business is done in these tinted teeth and the art of coloring to match sample is as important in its way as the making of the teeth to match the shape of the genuine ones.

Americans at Carlsbad. Expenses are high at Carlsbad, Austria, says Commercial Agent Twella. Americans to the number of 3,075 took the cure there in 1905, an increase of 724 over 1904.

INCREASED DEMAND BY JERSEYMEN FOR PRUDENTIAL PROTECTION.

DURING 1905 over 158,000 policies were issued and revived by this Company in New Jersey, being a larger number than were issued or revived in the previous year, and showing an increased desire on the part of Jersey-men to protect their families through The Prudential.

SOME FISH RECIPES.

Only Perfectly Fresh Fish Should Be Eaten—How to Tell When in Proper Condition.

All fish are unwholesome out of season. To be eatable, they must be perfectly fresh, with bright eyes and scales. The gills must be red, the flesh firm, and nearly free from odor. Cod, haddock and halibut may be kept one day before using, but other varieties must be cooked as soon as possible.

Boiled Striped Bass.—See that all scales are off, and wash the fish quickly in cold water. Have enough boiling water in the fish kettle to cover the fish. Add two tablespoonfuls lemon juice and two of salt to a gallon of water.

Drawn Butter Sauce.—One tablespoonful of butter, and two of flour. Melt the butter by gentle heat, and when it froths, add the flour. Stir till it thickens, then add one pint of cold water.

Egg Sauce.—Make the drawn butter sauce, and add to it two hard-boiled eggs cut fine or coarsely chopped.

Cup Omelet.

An odd dish that will be found very appetizing for breakfast is a cup omelet. Butter six custard cups and fill lightly with soft breadcrumbs and any nice cold meat, chopped fine, with plenty of savory seasonings, such as the family like.

To Remove Mildew.

Mildew may be removed by rubbing the spots with laundry soap; put salt and lemon on them, and lay the goods in the hot sunshine. It may be necessary to repeat this process more than once, but it is sure to work in the end.

Two Reasons.

"The new bookkeeper looks at his watch every five minutes." "He must have a new watch or a new wife."—N. Y. Press.

What They Don't Know.

Writers of essays on how to be happy though married generally are those who are eager for a try at the experience.

Overdoing Things.

"Why do you object to my eating so much?" asked the gourmand. "You know the old proverb says that in eating well one praises the food." "Well, you're not praising that food," said the ascetic. "You're flattering it grossly."—Cleveland Leader.

Will Cure Consumption.

A. A. Herren of Finch, Ark., writes: "Foley's Honey and Tar is the best preparation for coughs, colds and lung trouble. I know that it has cured consumption in the first stages."

Religious Notices.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—First Church of Christ Scientist, Central, New Jersey, North Avenue and Eastman Street, Newark, Sunday 11 a. m.; Wednesday evening 8 o'clock. Reading Room open daily, 10 a. m. to 12 m. where all Christian Science literature can be obtained. All are welcome.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Christ, Rev. Henry H. Giersey, Pastor, Rev. James H. Danforth, D. D., Pastor Emeritus, Sunday Preaching Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 12 o'clock. General prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. A hearty welcome to all.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Westfield, N. J., Rev. C. J. Greenwood, A. M., pastor, residence, 15 Elm Street. Sunday Services: Prayer Meeting 10 a. m. Praise 10:30 a. m. Sunday School 12 o'clock. Young People's Prayer Meeting 7 p. m. Preaching 8 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday 8 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend all these services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rev. J. R. Wright, D. D., Pastor, Residence, Union Place, Sunday morning Services 10 o'clock. Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Young People's Meeting at 7 o'clock. Evening Service 8 o'clock. Church meeting, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. General Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All are welcome. We extend you a hearty welcome to these 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.

ST. PAUL'S PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH, North Broad Street, Westfield, N. J., Rev. Wm. Oscar Jarvis, Pastor, residence, 12 North Broad Street. Services: Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Praying, 8:30 a. m. Holy Communion every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. First Sunday in month at 11 a. m. Holy days, 9 a. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. The church is open free, and all are welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. W. L. Stouns, D. D., pastor. Services: Sunday 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Social Meetings—Wednesday Prayer Meetings, 8 p. m. Sunday, Young People's Meeting 7:30 p. m. Singing School 8 p. m. A. N. Pierson, Superintendent. Structures made to feel at home.

IDEAS OF INVENTORS.

A German has invented a means of using light rays instead of wires for telephony. The system has been found very useful at sea, the searchlight carrying the voice perfectly.

An Italian engineer has recently developed a very efficient and economic process for welding steel and iron by means of acetylene gas. The heat produced by the combustion of acetylene and oxygen mixed at the moment of burning is about 7,200 degrees Fahrenheit, which is higher than the temperature of the oxyhydrogen flame and near that of the electric arc.

Instead of sending a cold and more or less formal written letter to a distant loved one, it is now possible to send by mail a verbal message, which may be as warm and thrilling as the sender desires. This has been made possible by the invention of three Frenchmen who have perfected a phonograph record of sufficient hardness to go through the mails and be ready to voice the message it contains upon delivery at its destination.

A very efficient stenotyping machine by which a syllable (and in some cases two or three syllables) is printed in plain type at each stroke of the fingers, has just been invented by a Parisian. This result has been obtained by an ingenious arrangement of the letters of the alphabet. It is said that 50 words a minute can be written by an amateur, while a normal speed of 125 to 150 words can be obtained in two months, and in some cases as high as 300 words.

A mechanical device has been invented which is reported to be sure to induce drowsiness and then sleep in ordinary cases of wakefulness. It is said to have almost hypnotic powers in that direction, though it consists in nothing but curiously shaped and irregularly placed "paddlers" attached to a slowly revolving wheel. It is claimed that if the sufferer from insomnia looks steadily at the contrivance while it is in motion he will be overcome by drowsiness and put to sleep.

Popular Insurance.

"Industrial" insurance is very popular in Great Britain. The number of policies outstanding is immense, namely, 24,668,502, insuring \$1,210,000,000, at an annual premium expense of \$55,000,000. Expenses fell from 44.5 to 43.5 per cent. of premiums. All, or practically all, these policies are British. After allowing for overlapping, more than half the working classes in Great Britain, men, women and children, are insured with the industrial life offices.

Lodges and Fraternal Orders.

COURT PROVIDENT, No. 3130 Independence, Order of Foresters, a social organization, offering \$40 to \$100 insurance. Meets second and fourth Monday of each month, Bank Building, Elm and Broad Streets. E. P. Waterbury, Chief Ranger. J. W. Wall, Recording Secretary.

ELM STREET COUNCIL, 715 Royal Arcadium. Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at 8 p. m. in Arcadium Hall, George B. Taylor, 88 Westfield Avenue, Trenton. E. G. Hanford, 250 Dudley Avenue, Collector. George W. Park, 28 First Street, Secretary.

LOYAL ASSOCIATION, Union Council, No. 5, meets the third Thursday each month, Arcadium Hall, 8 p. m. L. A. Lightfoot, Collector; P. A. Kitch, M. D. Recorder. Not the largest but the strongest fraternal association.

WESTFIELD CONCLAVE, 355 Improved Order Heptasophs, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at Masonic Hall, Provides fraternal life insurance on a sound financial basis. Edwin Shield, Secretary.

NEW JERSEY CENTRAL.

Connected to March 22, 1906.

Trains leave Westfield for New York, Newark and Elizabeth at 3:48, 5:17, 6:41, 7:05, 7:25, 7:50, 8:12, 8:22, 8:45, 8:57, 9:11, 10:29, 11:11 a. m., 12:14, 12:30, 1:24, 1:52, 2:23, 2:55, 3:24, 4:28, 4:55, 5:15, 5:40, 6:27, 6:59, 7:19, 8:05, 8:32, 8:52, 9:12, 9:43, 10:11 a. m., 12:31, 1:57, 2:51, 3:12, 3:52, 4:24, 4:29, 8:17, 10:33 p. m.

For Philadelphia, 5:58, 8:09, 9:04 a. m., 2:18, 6:28, 7:24, 8:41, 10:30 p. m., 12:18 night. For Reading and Harrisburg, 5:08, 9:04 a. m., 1:24, 5:24 p. m., Saturdays, 1:24, 5:24 p. m.

For Baltimore, 5:58, 8:09, 9:04 a. m., 2:18, 6:28, 7:24, 8:41, 10:30 p. m., 12:18 night. For Washington and Annapolis, 5:08, 9:04 a. m., 1:24, 5:24 p. m., Saturdays, 1:24, 5:24 p. m.

For Atlantic City, 8:57 a. m., 1:29 p. m., Saturdays, 9:04 a. m.

For Long Branch, Asbury Park, Point Pleasant, Sea Shore Pines, 8:28, 11:36 a. m., 3:55, 4:58 p. m., Red Bank only. Saturdays, 9:04 a. m., 3:12 p. m.

Saturdays only. Except Saturdays. Through tickets to all points at lowest rates may be had on application in advance to the Ticket Agent of the station.

W. G. BENTLEY, Vice President. O. M. BURR, General Mgr., Gen'l Pass. Agt.

LOCATION OF FIRE ALARM BOXES IN WESTFIELD.

297—Summit avenue and Park street. 322—Corner Highland and Mountain Avenues. 400—Elm street and Kimball avenue. 579—Broad and Middlesex streets. 619—Cumberland St. and South Ave. 738—Corner Clark and Charles Sts. 893—Fire Department house. 99—Corner of North and Fourth Avenues.

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

WESTFIELD POST OFFICE.

L. M. WHEATON, Postmaster. For L. H. Harkness, Ashbury Park, Post. Pleasant, Sea Shore Pines, 8:28, 11:36 a. m., 3:55, 4:58 p. m. Red Bank only. Saturdays, 9:04 a. m., 3:12 p. m.

Office open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m., except on Saturdays. On Saturdays for holders of lock boxes from 9 to 10 o'clock.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS. From New York, East, South and Southwest, open for delivery at 7:00 and 8:25 a. m., 3:20 and 5:15 p. m.

MAILS CLOSE. For New York, Philadelphia, Trenton, the North and South, South and West stations, East at 7:30 and 10:45 a. m., 2:25 and 6:30 p. m. For Plainfield and Easton and way stations at 7:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

MOUNTAINSIDE.

Arrive at 7:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Close at 8:30 a. m. and 11:30 p. m.

Foley's Honey and Tar contains no opiates, and will not constipate like nearly all other cough medicines. Refuse substitutes. Sold by Pratchey & Huthwa.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE PATENTS

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANCOCK PATENT OFFICE, 313 Broadway, New York. Patents taken through Munn & Co. Receive special notice, without charge, in the Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$5 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers. MUNN & Co. 313 Broadway, New York. Branch Office, 25 F St., Washington, D. C.

A Fierce Demoniac Healed

Sunday School Lesson for May 13, 1906

Specialty Prepared for This Paper.

LESSON TEXT.—Mark 6:1-20. Memory Verse, Ps. 139:1-4. GOLDEN TEXT.—"Go home to thy friends and tell them how great things the Lord hath done for thee."—Mark 6:19.

TIME.—Antiphon, A. D. 26, the morning following the events of last lesson. PLACE.—Coast of Lake of Galilee, across from Tiberias.

RECORDED BIBLE REFERENCES.—Other recorded cases of demoniacs: Matt. 9:32, 33; Mark 1:23-26 (Luke 4:33-35); Matt. 12:22 (Luke 11:14); Matt. 17:14-18 (Mark 9:17-29); Luke 9:38-43. References to Satan: 1 Chron. 21:1; Job 1:6; Ps. 109:3; Zech. 3:1. New Testament references to Satan: Matt. 4:10; 12:26; 16:23; Mark 4:15; Luke 10:18; 22:3; John 8:27; Acts 5:3; 26:3; Rom. 16:20; 1 Tim. 5:15; Rom. 16:20, etc. Demons: Mark 6:5; Luke 8:1; 9:1; 10:17; 13:32; 1 Cor. 10:20, 21; Jas. 2:19; Rev. 16:2, etc.

Comment and Suggestive Thought. V. 1. "They." Jesus and the Twelve. "The other side." Across the Sea of Galilee from Capernaum; hence toward its southeast extremity.

V. 2. "Out of the tombs." Which were not far from the shore. "A man." Matthew mentions two demoniacs. We may presume that the one Mark tells of was so peculiarly fierce that the other was scarcely considered, though we have no doubt Jesus healed him also. "An unclean spirit." One thus afflicted was prone to haunt places and follow practices regarded by Jews as ceremonially unclean.

V. 3. "Had his dwelling among the tombs." Natural and artificial caves, often very large, are found in this region.

V. 4. "Bound with fetters." Chains fastening the feet. Matthew tells us that people were afraid to pass that way, because of this fierce man. "Plucked asunder." Like many another frenzied person, he seemed to have superhuman strength. "Broken in pieces." Or torn asunder, if they were of rope.

V. 5. "Night and day . . . mountains and tombs." Roaming the hillsides or hiding among the tombs. "Crying and cutting himself." He was in misery, and gave vent probably to fierce shrieks. He also had a propensity to injure himself. The devil is a hard paymaster (Rom. 6:23).

V. 6. "Saw . . . afar off." He must have discerned him when he was yet out at sea. "Worshiped him." Fell prostrate before Jesus, as in worship.

V. 7. "Cried with a loud voice." An inarticulate shriek. "What have I?" etc. Literally, "What is there to me and thee?" That is, "What have we in common?" "Son of the most high God." A title for Jesus that was used by Gentiles rather than Jews. "The true me not." Trench says: "The true devilish spirit counts it a torment not to be suffered to torment others."

V. 8. "He said." Rather, "was saying." Already, by word or manner, Jesus had indicated his purpose to release the demonized man.

V. 9. "What is thy name?" It is said nothing goes farther toward bringing a frenzied person to composure than getting him to tell his name. "Legion." A division of the Roman army consisting nominally of 6,000 soldiers, was called a legion. Here the term merely means many.

V. 10. "Out of the country." Luke says "into the deep," or "the abyss,"—that is, to Gehenna, the place of evil spirits.

V. 11. "A great herd of swine." The region was largely inhabited by Gentiles, or by religiously careless Jews, since strict Jews deemed swine unclean, and would have nothing to do with the animal save under direct necessity (Luke 15:15).

V. 12. "Jesus gave them leave." Demons can do nothing among men save as permitted by God; and this assures us that he purposes to overcome their work for our good, and will enable us to escape being harmed by them (1 Cor. 10:13). "The herd ran (rushed) . . . into the sea." The frenzied animals rushed down the steep bank. Thus the demons were outwitted, and we may presume could only return to their own place.

V. 13. "They fled." The keepers were dismayed, perhaps feared for their own lives, and hurried homeward, spreading the news of the event in the country and the city as they went. "They." Many of those who heard the story of the swineherds. Matthew says "the whole city."

V. 14. "Behold." Better in Rev. Ver., "Behold," as the original means to look earnestly and intently. Doubtless many of them had known this man in the past only to fear him. "Sitting clothed, in his right mind." Whereas before he had been ever on the move, naked and demented. "Were afraid." They felt an awe of both the man and his Healer.

V. 15. "They that saw it." The swineherds, who returned with the crowd. "Told how it befell." They fully reported both parts of the story; but alas, the loss of the pigs impressed the people more than the rescue of the afflicted man.

Practical Points. V. 1. Jesus would seek and save people of every land.—John 10:16.

V. 3. Many whom chains of iron cannot bind may be bound by the mightier bonds of love.—2 Cor. 5:14, 15.

V. 9. Evil spirits commonly go in companies. No sin stands alone.—Matt. 12:43-45.

V. 15. When one is saved by Jesus he becomes in every particular a new creature.—2 Cor. 5:17.

V. 17. We must take care lest, in despising Christ's messengers, we bid Him depart from us.—Luke 10:16.

Mail or Telephone Order Promptly Filled. ALL GOODS DELIVERED FREE OF CHARGE. SAMPLES ON APPLICATION.



The New Shoe Department Is Ready for Business.

The new shoe store made its initial bow yesterday and flattering comments heard on all sides well repaid us for the pains we have taken in establishing the handsomest shoe department in the State. It is a room not only for the selling of shoes, but where you can meet your friends and sit down and pass a restful moment or a pleasant hour, or if you desire to write a note or letter, stationery and other conveniences are at your disposal.

FREE.

We will present every purchaser of ladies' footwear with either a handsome art silver shoe horn or button hook, on which there is no advertising matter whatever, and is a pretty and appropriate article for dresser or bureau.

THE DAVID STRAUSS CO. + NEWARK, N. J. +

If You want clean COAL Buy of J. E. Goodman & Son,

Ash Brook, N. J. Tel. 46 W. Cranford.

The Big Bargain Sale. The One Most Talked Of. Glasses==THAT FIT. WE SELL THEM.

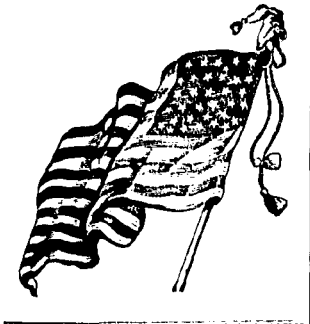
VAIL. Old Stand, 103 Park Avenue. Plainfield, N. J.

J. S. IRVING CO. DEALERS IN Coal, Lumber, Building Materials, Mouldings and Kindling Wood. Fertilizers For Lawn, Garden and Field.

Office and Yard—Central Ave., near R. R. Crossing, Westfield. Orders by Mail Will Receive Prompt Attention. TELEPHONE 19 A.

Albert E. Decker. FIRST-CLASS RIGS. Special Accommodations for Boarding Horses. BOARDING AND LIVERY STABLES.

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD
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 LLOYD THOMPSON, Editor.
 Friday May 11, 1906.



"He who loses wealth, loses much; he who loses a friend, loses more; but he who loses his courage, loses all."
 --Cervantes.

If Randolph Perkins desires a re-nomination for the Assembly this year he is entitled to receive it. He was the majority leader of the Legislature which last winter put in the statute books more good laws than have been passed by any other one session in the past quarter of a century. His record is the record of the Republican party. Any attempt to disassociate the two can produce nothing more than an illustration of bad logic, or evidence of a disposition to secure personal advancement at the expense of good public policy. Responsibility for the Plainfield newspaper attacks upon Mr. Perkins is disclaimed by anyone in political circles in Westfield. Not only will there be no opposition here to Mr. Perkins' re-nomination, but on the contrary there will probably be a united effort to secure his re-election. The STANDARD will support Mr. Perkins' candidacy, because it believes good public service should be rewarded by opportunity to renew and continue it.

The Coast Line Telephone Company denies that it has discontinued operations. The President asserts that the company will continue in the field until it has an established line, and he further says the statement to the contrary, recently published in a Newark paper, has been retracted.

Jersey justice gets much of its reputation from the high character and legal attainments of Jersey judges. The elevation of County Judge Vail to the Circuit is in line with the policy consistently pursued in judicial appointments in this state. An honor has been justly bestowed, the bench complimented, and the bar is pleased.

Subscriptions to the Memorial Day Fund are reported in THE STANDARD to-day. The amount needed is seventy-five dollars. Your contribution is a flower of remembrance on the grave of the worthy.

Disillusioned.
 "Can't I get you another salad or something, Miss Marmaduke?" asked her indefatigable swain.

The beautiful girl slowly shook her exquisite head. Lifting her long sweep of dark lashes from her violet eyes, she parted her delicately chiselled lips and murmured: "No, thanks, old chap. I'm all in."--Pittsburg Post.

War Bonnets of Nations.
 According to a German military journal, the British soldier wears a helmet which weighs nearly one and one-quarter pounds. The helmet of the Prussian Infantryman weighs only a trifle over 14 ounces, while the Italian is still better off with a kepi, which turns the scale at between 11 and 12 ounces.

Not a Contestant.
 An old negro in Atchison was asked which side he fought on during the civil war. The old man replied by asking: "D'ye evah see two dawgs fightin' over a bone?" "Yes," was the reply. "Well, d'ye evah see the bone fight?"--Kansas City Star.

Women's Club Notice.
 The following notice was sent to the president of the Women's Club to be read at a meeting. As the club has adjourned for the summer the president has requested the STANDARD to publish it, so that it may reach club members. Of course Ben Greer's operatic performances of Shakespeare's plays need no advertising. It is hoped that a number of Westfield people will be able to witness the Summit performances. The notices follows:
 The Ben Greer Company of English players will give two operatic plays on the lawns of the Kent Place School in Summit, Saturday, May 20.
 "As You Like It" at 3:15 in the afternoon.
 "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at 8:15 in the evening. Reserved seats, signifying advantageous places on the grounds or seats in the gymnasium in case of rain, \$1.50. General admission, \$1.00. Tickets on sale at Roger's drug store in Summit may be reserved by telephone.

Board of Health Meets.
 The board of health held its regular monthly meeting on Friday night. The complaint of S. H. Hildebrandt papers and garbage thrown near the bridge on Middlesex street was referred back to the Council, as the inspector reported he could find no evidence of anything unhealthy, although the dump was unsightly. Mr. Delatour thought the garbage licenses should be issued by the board of health.

Medical officer Dr. Cooper reported that he had the water of a well on Central avenue analyzed and it was found badly contaminated. On motion the well was condemned, although the owner, as soon as informed of the condition, connected with the city water. It was decided to employ the inspector of the Plainfield board of health to make analyses for the local board at \$10 a month.

Two cases of mumps, 1 of measles and 1 of erysipelas were reported for the past month, by neting inspector Harden.

Civil Service Examination for the Post Office.

An examination will be held for the position of clerk and carrier in the post office at Westfield, N. J., on May 21, 1906. Salaries of carriers: First year, \$600 per annum; thereafter, \$850 per annum. Salaries of clerks vary according to the class of work performed, but range from \$400 to \$1,000 in the smaller offices. Appointments of clerks and carriers are made as substitutes, who receive the salary of the employee whose place they may take, during vacations, in case of sickness, or during rush work, as in the holiday season. All regular carriers receive 15 days vacation annually. A vacancy in the regular force must be filled by the promotion of the senior substitute. Age limit, all positions, 18 to 45 years. Male applicants must be 5 feet 4 inches in height, and weigh 125 pounds. For application blank, full instructions, specimen examinations questions, and information relative to the duties and salaries of the different positions, and the location of the examination room, inquiry should be made at once of W. M. Townley, at the post office. Applications must be sent to, and received by, H. N. Saxton, Secretary, 2nd U. S. Civil Service District, Custom House, New York, on or before May 21, 1906.

Collector Clark Audits Accounts.

Messrs. Silverwise and Wallace have turned over the books showing receipts and expenditures of the San Francisco entertainment fund to Town Collector Addison H. Clark, who makes the following report:

RECEIPTS:	
Advertising.....	\$51.50
Tickets.....	42.00
	\$93.50
EXPENDITURES:	
Printing.....	\$12.00
Talent.....	15.00
Sundries.....	6.50
	\$33.50
Not balance.....	\$60.00

This amount was forwarded by postal money order Tuesday to the mayor of San Francisco.

Fireside Entertainment.

High School pupils last night entertained Fireside Council and a large number of the friends and relatives of the members. The recitations of Miss Savitz, violin solos of Harold Welch, piano duet of the Misses Baker and Hackett, were enjoyed. The orchestra rendered excellent music. An amusing one act farce, well executed by William Quigley, Clinton Gilpin and Edward Maxwell, brought rounds of applause.

Cheap Coffins.

It is stated by the Irish Independent that coffins for children are being supplied by a contractor to south of Ireland almshouses at four cents each.

No Street Musicians.

The city council of Buenos Ayres has adopted a regulation banishing itinerant musicians from the streets of the city.

Case of Necessity.

"Ah! without her I shall die, monslour."
 "I'm! Starvation, I presume..."--Judge.

OBITUARY.

Eliza A. Bridges.
 Eliza A. Bridges, mother of Mrs. William G. De Launier and Miss Emma L. Bridges, died at her home, 77 Dudley avenue, Tuesday morning after a short illness.

Mrs. Bridges was in her 80th year and had lived in Westfield for about 35 years. She was active in church and educational work in Westfield, having been one of the founders of the Congregational Church and a charter member of the Westfield Library Association and of the Woman's Club.

The funeral services were private and were conducted by Rev. Henry Handly Guernsey at her late home Wednesday afternoon. The interment was in Mount Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. Peckham on Park Matters.

W. G. Peckham has sent the following letter to the Westfield Park Commissioners: May 8th, 1906.

Gentlemen:--
 Westfield is not yet ripe to appreciate gifts. Gifts are unpopular, as yet, in our town. Accordingly I will not renew my former offer of the two acres next the Presbyterian Church, and the two acres near North Broad street, except (as a condition precedent, and as an equivalent for the great improvement next the church and next the parsonage) the Presbyterian Church first removes the ancient encroachment on Mountain avenue. It would be a splendid thing for the church to have a Park to continue the beautiful grounds around the church. There would be no more complaints, as to health in the parsonage, if the adjacent swamp land be filled up. I think the widening of Mountain avenue would commend itself because a wider street is a valuable thing to everybody, and because the present encroachment on the road is unsightly, and because the church can set the best example in obeying the law as to the width of Mountain avenue.

Above proposition is a joint one as to all three matters, and is good for thirty days only.

Mr. Ham's scheme for a park around Clark's pond, is not only good as a business proposition, but better as a sanitary proposition, especially if you continue it to the Triangle Park on Mountain avenue, or run north east to Middlesex street.

If you desire you can have six and a half (6 1/2) of my seven acres at cost of land and sidewalk, plus taxes and five per cent. interest. The cost was, I think, \$300 per acre. In the same locality they are paying upwards of \$3,000 per acre now. The great benefit to the church should I think lead to the correction of the encroachment on Mountain avenue as a part of the above.

I wish you success in your admirable plans,
 Truly your friend,
 W. G. PECKHAM.

San Francisco Benefit.

About sixty dollars was netted for the San Francisco Benefit Fund by the entertainment given Monday night under the management of M. Silverwise and George B. Wallace at the Westfield Club Hall. The attendance was very small, and much less than was anticipated. The entertainers, however, gave their best work, and the sum realized will help swell the fund for the relief of the sufferers on the western coast.

Board of Education Meeting.

At the meeting of the Board of Education held Tuesday evening Jesse T. Goffrey, of Cranford, was engaged as teacher to fill the position now held by Mr. F. P. Reagle. The Board decided to use the \$25 contributed by the Alumni Association for new books for the High School Library. The schools will close June 15th and the Commencement exercises will be held the previous evening.

Music Lovers' Concert.

An appreciative audience listened to the program offered by the Music Lovers' Club at their concert Tuesday night, and enjoyed greatly all the numbers. The work of this organization is sincere and painstaking. Its efforts to provide musical entertainment for the town deserve wide recognition and should be generally commended.

Memorial Day Fund.

The following contributions have been received to the Memorial Day Fund:
 S. W. Reese..... \$2.00
 STANDARD Pub. Co..... \$1.00
 H. L. Abrams..... \$1.00
 The Peasalls..... \$8.25

HOW ARE YOUR EYES?
 Many have been RUINED by incompetent service. The EYE is a very delicate ORGAN and should be treated by COMPE- TENT parties who thoroughly understand EYE DEFECTS. SPENCERS, 12 MAIDEN LANE are prepared to correct every VISUAL defect that can be corrected with GLASSES. NEW YORK, N. Y.

FRENCH INDUSTRIAL ARTS.

The Application of Higher Training to Trade is Everywhere Apparent.

Consul Gohlschmidt, of Nantes, contributes an extended article on industrial art education in France and its influence upon French industries. He says in part:

"There are at present in France, aside from the national art schools, 300 provincial and municipal schools of the arts, which are free to young men and women. While leaving to each school the development of the line of art suited to local needs, the state gives direction by annual visits of inspectors of drawing. The application to trade is practical and complete. The administration of the arts selects and sends the greater part of the models useful in instruction, gives prizes, scholarships, purses and encouragement to pupils who have distinguished themselves during their course of studies. The influence of artistic training upon the industries of France is paramount, and the ordinary observer is struck at once when examining an article in the French shops of home manufacture of its superiority over similar goods made in other countries. If one visits an art gallery or a museum in France on Sunday, the great interest of the working people may be witnessed in the arts and sciences. A conversation with these workers reveals a general interest of the masses in matters of art and its general application."

CATHEDRAL IN ICE AT SEA

Marvelous Spectacle Witnessed by Sailors Off the Bank of Newfoundland.

An iceberg that resembled a huge cathedral dazzled the passengers of the Scandinavian-American steamer Hellig Olav when that vessel was passing the Bank of Newfoundland recently, reports the New York American.
 The Hellig Olav at the time was cutting her way through a calm sea under a cloudless sky. The sun shining on the domes, spires and pinnacles of the iceberg rendered it a marvelous spectacle. It appeared off the starboard bow, not more than a mile away. It was fully 200 feet long, but the main body of the great mass of crystal was not more than 60 feet high. Above this rose what resembled a dome of ice, what might be termed the roof of the berg. There were scores of spires and needle-like points pointing upward.

So greatly did the form of the berg resemble a cathedral that one passenger remarked that he almost expected to hear the chimes sound. The berg reflecting the rays of the setting sun in a thousand glittering points remained in sight until night-fall, fading at last to a small dot that was brought into relief through marine glasses.

Mush with the Milk.

In Reddington, England, hot oatmeal mush is delivered with the milk each morning to those who desire it.

Insures Peace.

The preferred Indian way of burying the hatchet is to bury it in the back of the other fellow's head.

Nothing Done.

Aimlessness spends its time going nowhere and coming back.--Saturday Evening Post.

Here's a Better Corset.

To be comfortable, or not to be comfortable is the problem now with most women, as their ideas turn toward the corset question for Summer. The habit in most cases has been, backed by necessity, to look for a different corset for Summer, when in fact the same make should provide changes according to the season. "La Sylvia," the corset made famous in a short time by L. S. Plant & Co. of Newark, is one that pleases women the year 'round. Its Spring and Summer models are the name of comfort and figure improving qualities. The success of this corset is partly due to the adaptability, and women who wear it find their corset troubles passed. "La Sylvia" is a high-grade corset, but sold at a moderate price. A request to L. S. Plant & Co. will bring a booklet telling all about the new La Sylvia models.

TO THE TRUSTEES OF New York Avenue Baptist Church, Westfield Congregational Church, Gentlemen--

We want to donate some L. & M. Paint to your church whenever they paint.

The largest Methodist church in Georgia expected to use 100 gallons of the usual kind of paint, they only used 32 gallons L. & M. mixed with 24 gallons Linseed Oil.

It costs less to paint a house with L. & M. than with other paint, because painter mixes Linseed Oil fresh from the barrel at 60 cents a gallon with L. & M., and doesn't pay \$1.50 per gallon for Linseed Oil as done if ready-for-use paint is used. Also because the L. & M. Zinc hardens the L. & M. White Lead and makes the paint wear like iron.

Actual cost L. & M. about \$1.20 per gallon.
 Sold by E. W. Wohlert, Westfield, N. J.

You never heard of any one using Foley's Honey and Tar and not being satisfied. Sold by Frutchey & Hathaway, Druggists.

DO YOU REALIZE
 That in keeping your securities in a Safe Deposit Vault in New York upon your death the securities of residents of New Jersey so deposited cannot be withdrawn until they are inspected by the public authorities, and the amount is subjected to the 5 per cent. Collateral Inheritance Tax imposed by the State of New Jersey? The Safe Deposit Company is responsible to the authorities for the collection of the tax, and will prevent their withdrawal until the tax is paid. There is no such law in New Jersey, and your securities are absolutely private.

WHY NOT
 Rent a safe in our burglar and fire-proof vaults, and avoid all legal complications?

Boxes to Rent From \$5.00 Per Annum Up.

THE WESTFIELD TRUST COMPANY

Infant's Caps 25c to \$1.75
Children's Bonnets \$1.25 to \$5.00

Bonn's
 140 WESTFIELD
 PLAINFIELD

Handsome Trimmed Hats \$2.98 and \$3.98.
 All colors, popular shapes and plenty to choose from. You'll find it easy to make a selection from this assortment.

One Hundred Beautiful Hats \$4.98, 6.98 and \$8.98.
 White Chip, Laghorns, Neapolitans and rich Straws, all colors, newest shapes, made and trimmed with the choicest materials. Every hat is worth double the price we ask. You'll say so too when you see them.

FOR SALE!
House and Grounds
 WESTFIELD, N. J.

Plot 150x380, beautifully treed (shade and fruit); house only four years old; living-room 18x30; large dining-room; large attractive main bed-room with exceptionally large adjoining bathroom (with shower); three other bed-rooms; two other bath-rooms and one extra lavatory; billiard-room, full size and artistically finished; well finished attic (four rooms) all well decorated; electricity and gas; excellent economical furnace (self-regulating); large laundry, cellar, wine-cellar, etc. Good stable (box stall) and auto-house; chicken-house and run. House, grounds, etc., in good condition.

COGER & DILTS

For Sale
 The finest corner property in Westfield. Lot 175x280. Make an offer. Apply to J. N. WOLB on the premises, corner of Dudley and Lawrence Avenues.

New Jersey Farms
 DON'T BUY ANY FARM OR COUNTRY PROPERTY until you have seen our 100-page illustrated, copyrighted book, "JERSEY FARMS FOR HEALTH AND PROSPERITY." Contains important information from the map of New Jersey, accurate description of 70 of the best available farms in the State, etc., etc.
 MAILED POSTPAID, 10 CENTS.
PROPERTY OWNERS send description of your properties; business confidential; owners' names not included. Jersey real estate specialists. No charge for advertising etc. Address: DEPT. SEVENTY-SEVEN, New Jersey Land and Investment Co., ELIZABETH, N. J.

Engraved Wedding Invitations and Announcements
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The Standard Publishing Concern
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THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

Wants and Offers.

NOTE—No advertisement for this column can be taken for less than ten cents. Display notices 12 cents per line.

W. M. Harrison is selling lots 50 feet front on the Harrison property from \$200 upwards. Call for circular.

S. C. HARRIS (Hudson) in full order. Just the thing for lightness. Will be sold for \$50. Call and see it at 125 Mountain Ave.

WANTED—\$5000 on first mortgage. Standard.

FURNISHED rooms to rent, convenient to station. 81 South Avenue.

FOR RENT—For dwelling, chicken farm, or base ball, former quarters of G. M. Club, 6 acres, box 551.

FOR RENT—Dwelling property on Dudley Avenue. Inquire at 22 Prospect St.

WE sell a policy costing \$500 a year, paying \$1500 weekly for accident or sickness and \$2500 for accidental death. Leather card case with each contract. Allow sex and all reasonable insurances. Address for particulars: The Commercial Accident Company, Philadelphia.

MRS. SHANTON has removed to 15 Broadway. Room and table boarders wanted.

ROOM AND BOARD—Suitable for couple. 4 Summit Ave.

FURNISHED rooms to rent with or without board. 35 First Street.

ROOMS to rent for light house-keeping, all improvements, 22 Cumberland St.

YOUNG girl wanted for light housework and nurse. Mrs. Kline, 263 Broadway.

CHICKEN BROODERS FOR SALE, cheap. Mountain Avenue.

WANTED—Small furnished house, all conveniences, bath, gas range, etc., by New York family of three adults, girl fifteen, maid. June 1st to October 1st. High location, subway, near Westfield Avenue. Rent for term about \$250. Address, "Abrams," Standard Building, Town.

BOYS WANTED to learn machinist's trade. Apply to Patent Machine Tool Co., Plainfield, N. J., for terms.

WHITE GIRL WANTED in small family. Inquire, Mrs. Everett, 16 Cumberland Street.

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Inquire, Mrs. Daggett, 180 Clark Street.

WANTED—Small family to occupy my house, nominal rent. Seven rooms, good neighbors, near churches, trolley, depot, stores. Box 411.

PRIVATE Family would take to adults to board, fine house and grounds, near station. A. K. SPANARD.

WANTED—Landlord by the day at 23 Summit Avenue.

COHD WOOD FOR SALE—\$4.50 per cord delivered. Inquire Westfield Real Estate Company.

Opportunity To Make Money.

Will pay at least \$25 a week to men or women qualified to sell a new plan of Accident and Sickness Insurance, including valuable legal services, to the working people. The only policy of its kind on the market. HUSBANDS CAN MAKE \$10 DAILY. Address V. R. SCHENCK Co., 131 Liberty Street, New York City.

The Westfield Building and Loan Association has money to loan on Bond and Mortgage.

Interest 5 per cent.

INSURANCE

Is the Talk of the Day.

I represent some of the strongest companies in the world.

Is your dwelling covered to its full value?

Are your household goods insured?

Is your automobile insured?

Are you insured against loss by burglary or theft?

Are your plate glass windows insured? Boys will throw stones.

Are you insured against Tornado's and high winds?

If you are interested in any of these lines I can give you the necessary protection for a small amount of money.

HERBERT L. ABRAMS

Standard Building—Tel. 135-L.

Two New Houses

On Cumberland Street.

Modern up-to-date. Eight rooms.

Rent, \$30 and \$35.

Coger & Dilts.

For Sale

FINE COUNTRY RESIDENCE,

with about 23 acres of high ground, 20 minutes to railroad station. Will sell whole or part or exchange for town property.

WM. S. WELCH & SON

205 Broad St.—Tel. 111-J

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

THREE YEARS OF INTEREST TO MANY.

Notes About People You Know—Happenings in the Town Through the Week.

—Base ball at Recreation Park tomorrow afternoon.

—A well known local official will become a bonded-to-morrow night.

—E. N. Collins has received his commission as Justice of Peace.

—C. H. Dammann was confined to his home several days last week with illness.

—F. S. Ware and family have returned from Connecticut.

—Charles W. Schenck has purchased an automobile.

—Joseph E. Gallagher and family have gone to Helmar for the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Darsh sailed last night for Germany.

—C. E. Apper has rented his Carleton Place house for the summer.

—All the officers of the Board of Freeholders have been re-elected by the Board.

—Former Police Officer George W. Young has returned from Long Island to Westfield.

—The Music Lovers Club will hold an important business meeting at the home of Robert W. Hurdon on Monday night.

—Mrs. James R. Danforth has gone to Topokta, Kan., to visit her daughter who resides there.

—H. H. Porter and family have returned from New York to their Kimball avenue home.

—P. J. Winfelt has put the largest awning in town in front of his Broad street store.

—Mrs. O. J. Greenwood and daughter Doris, will leave to-morrow for several weeks stay at Meriden, Conn.

—Hanford Moffett, Jr., catches his first game on Saturday with the Jillett nine of the Passaic and Delaware League.

There is nothing more fitting, nothing more appreciated as a wedding gift, than a set or piece of Fine Glassware such as Dorflinger's, 311 Murry street New York.

—The Junior Chorus of the High school will tender a reception to the Senior Chorus at the Westfield Club Hall on the evening of July 16th.

—The Literary and Social Circle of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. George Birdsall at the corner of Kimball and Mountain Avenues next Wednesday May 16, at three o'clock.

—The police picked up a couple of umbrella members last night who were preparing to lodge in a barn on South avenue. Neighbors telephoned the department and the men were ushered out of town.

—Herbert L. Abrams has leased the J. N. Wilcox property at 22 Cumberland street to W. M. Ward of Orange N. J., also the store property J. W. Singer, Prospect street to the New York Clothing Company.

—The Woman's Association and Men's Club of the Congregational Church have issued invitations to a reception to Rev. and Mrs. Henry Howdy Guernsey at their residence next Friday afternoon and evening.

—Former Superintendent of Sewers, E. W. Chamberlain, has formed a partnership with Foster Callahan, of Elizabeth. The firm will do general sewer contracting business, and have just been awarded a \$10,000. contract in Plainfield.

—John D. Gluck, Jr., has just secured a decision in favor of his firm's importing clients involving hundreds of thousands of dollars excess valuations placed on goods by the customs appraisers. The appraisals are reversed by the decision.

—The following members of the 2nd Regiment, N. G. of N. J., attended the unveiling of the soldier's and sailor's monument at Phillipsburg: Harry Hitchell, E. R. Pearsall, Emil Post, Ferris Pearsall, James Franco, F. O. Decker, Ezra Bloodgood, Sergt. Hort.

—Mrs. A. J. Kenney, Jr. entertained the Tuesday afternoon Euchre Club this week at her home on First Street.

Mrs. H. W. Leek won first prize, half dozen china cups and saucers; Mrs. John Campbell won second prize, jewel case; Mrs. J. W. Eskholm, third prize, cut glass olive dish.

—Samuel Webb and wife, colored, of the Big Woods, were fined \$5 each for disorderly conduct on Monday night, by Recorder Toucey. Charges were made by James McNeill and wife, neighbors, also colored. There had been bad feeling between the two families for some time.

—S. M. Spedon, the well known "chalk artist" will entertain the Men's League of the Methodist church on Monday evening next. He will sing and recite his inimitable way and a good time promised for the members of that organization. Refreshments will be served later in the evening.

—At the annual meeting of the Grand Council of New Jersey, Royal Arcanum, held at Lakewood this week, L. A. Lightfoot was elected Supreme Representative, T. S. Class Grand Orator and James S. Rogers Grand Regent. The election was a great triumph for the "insurgents" as they were styled.

AT WESTFIELD:

For Sale

\$1,000 down buys new ten room house, all improvements, lot 60x176.

Also for rent half of west store in Abbott Building, 22x30. Rent \$10 a month.

For particulars apply to WILLIAM H. ABBOTT, 163 North Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

BUSINESS POSTERS.

At McMahon's you can always find good butter, strictly fresh eggs and the best teas and coffees and all fancy and staple groceries.

Don't forget the place, the Westfield Cigar Emporium at 5 Prospect Street has added a new line, latest Edison phonographs and records. Machines \$10 and upward. Also everything in the line of talking machines and supplies will be furnished on application, Westfield Edison, H. Burkowitz, Proprietor.

Are you buying your meats at Whidfeld's. The quality and the price are drawing all economical people who want the best meats.

The New York Candy Kitchen is getting new customers every day for their excellent home-made ice cream and just as excellent home-made confections and box candies by the celebrated makers, Remember the place. Where the attractive window display is, between Piker's and Gale's.

COLUMBIA Phonographs, cash or installments. Records, Disc or Cylinders. Snyders, 50 Elm Street.

Of interest to automobile owners, E. R. Woodruff the machinist and tool-maker has opened a shop at 35 Grove Street. A 1 work guaranteed.

The Woman's Exchange is now serving home-made ice cream at its store on Broad Street. Orders promptly filled.

If you are in need of a good painter, paper hanger or decorator call on Clarence C. Reed, 18 Elm Street. Telephone 234-L. Residence telephone 234-R. He will treat you right.

If you want trunks and freight delivered promptly leave your order at 18 Elm Street. Tel. 23-W. Orders also taken for Elizabeth and Plainfield. Reasonable price. J. Sell.

If you are going to move call on The Westfield Moving Company. They do first class work. H. Willoughby & Sons.

MANURE for flower beds and lawns for sale by H. Willoughby. Telephone connection.

LASTER'S Fertilizers for lawn, garden and farm may be obtained from Tuttle Brothers. This is the time to use them.

A. E. Decker's Livery Stable, on North Avenue, is the place to hire carriages, and to board your horses. Prompt attention and excellent care are always given. Tel. 56.

ELECTRIC LOCOMOTIVES.

Look Like Ordinary Express Cars and Are of Superior Speed and Power.

Some idea of what the locomotive of the future will be may be gained from the type lately completed for the use of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad by the Westinghouse company. The first of 25 locomotives ordered by that company, reports the Boston Transcript, that within another quarter of a century a steam locomotive in New York will be a sight to cause people to collect in crowds. The new electric locomotive looks like an ordinary express car, with a double trolley connection on the roof of the car. It weighs only 78 tons, but its builders claim that it can pull a train of 250 tons between New York and Boston at an average speed of 70 miles an hour. A freight train that can bring goods from New York to Boston in three hours will get plenty of business even though the freight rates may be raised. And yet this type of locomotive is only the first of what is sure to be a long line of locomotives, of increased speed and power, and the differences between this and the electric locomotive of the future may be as great as that between Stephenson's "Rocket" and the 200-ton locomotive of the Pennsylvania to-day.

MAKING RELIEF RATES.

Western Railroads Came to the Aid of Kansas When the Crops Failed.

One of the great grain-producing states of the union is Kansas. Under normal conditions it sends enormous quantities of grain to other states. About four years ago, writes Samuel Spencer, in "Railway Rates and Industrial Progress," in the Century, the weather completely reversed this situation, causing a failure of the crop; Kansas had to buy corn for its own consumption from Iowa, Illinois and other favored regions, in order that its cattle might be fed and put upon the market. Low emergency rates were promptly established, and the remarkable spectacle was presented of corn moving west-bound in large quantities to Kansas. On another occasion, when the weather went to the other extreme, with the result that the corn crop was unusually large and the price unusually low, Nebraska farmers had to accept a price below the cost of production. To afford relief to those farmers, the Nebraska railroads and their eastern connections made a temporary reduction in rates that gave the farmers 50 per cent. more for their corn.

Unfinished.

An impressionist painter was visited recently by a Cleveland millionaire. The latter poses as quite an authority on art. He had been advised to secure a piece of unusually bright and pleasing color which the artist regarded as his masterpiece. "Um," said the visitor, "very pretty little sketch indeed. Not at all bad. Look here; when you finish it send it up for me on approval if you want to."

Don't Have Your House Vacant

THERE'S NOTHING IN IT FOR YOU.

If your house is to rent—place it in my hands I can find you a tenant and a reliable one. I also have some genuine bargains in sale properties. Best locations in all Westfield. Let your property with me—let me do the rest.

JOHN F. DORVALL

123 LIBERTY STREET. Westfield, N. J. Tel. 108-R. New York City, 108-R.

Advertisement for K&E Boys' Blouses. Includes an illustration of a boy in a striped shirt and the text: 'K&E Boys' Blouses. Have always been The Best. And are best Now. We recommend and Sell them.' Below the illustration is a list of items for sale: 'Striped Madras with collar, 50c. Striped Madras with collar band, 50c. White Madras with pretty stripe, 50c. White Madras, plaited bosom, 1.00. Fancy Plaited Front, neat black and white effects, 1.00. F. H. Schaefer & Co., Broad Street, Westfield, N. J.'

Advertisement for Berry's DRY GOODS, HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR, GENTS WEAR. Text: 'The corner of Broad and Prospect is fast becoming Westfield's shopping centre—the reasons for it are becoming daily more apparent. NOW ON SALE—2nd LOT. German Val. Lace Edges and Insertions. The lot is larger than the first which went so quickly, more varied and properly priced to move quick. Another Corset Bargain. This lot of 15 dozen is a money saver and trade winner—you have paid \$1.00 for no better or durable article, our price 59c. Ladies Lisle Thread Hosiery and Vests. Fine Lisle Hose 25c to 50c. Fancy Lisle Hose. Lisle Thread Vests. Cotton Ribbed Vests. Children's Summer Underwear. MOSQUITO NETTINGS. (Forewarned is Forearmed.) We carry the best grade only 8-1 wide—extra fine mesh, 8 yards to piece. Black, White and colors—65c piece. Ladies Summer Waists—Kimonos—Dressing Sacques—Ladies Wrappers—Boys Blouses. Unquestionably the cheapest place in town for reliable dry goods.'

Advertisement for J. H. WELLS, WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY. Text: 'Repairing of Complicated Watches and Clocks a Specialty. ALL WORK DONE AT No. 40 ELM STREET.'

Advertisement for Muslin Underwear. Text: 'Gowns, Chemises, Corset Covers, Drawers, short and long Underskirts. Ladies and children's gauze and ribbed underwear.'

Advertisement for L. A. Piker, BROAD STREET. Tel. 249-L. WESTFIELD, N. J.

Advertisement for R. F. Hohenstein. Text: 'Deals in Flour, Feed, Grain, Hay and Straw, Shavings and Peat Moss, Harness, Blankets and General Horse Equipments and a full line of all Poultry Supplies. Prospect Street, Westfield. Telephone connection.'

Advertisement for TUTTLE BROS. Coal & Lumber. Text: 'Yards—Westfield avenue, Spring and Broad Sts., Westfield. LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE. Established 1860. Tel. 59. W. W. CONNOLLY CO. Undertakers and Embalmers. EDWARD N. BROWN, Manager. Residence, 37 Elmer Street, Westfield, N. J.'

Advertisement for JOHN F. DORVALL. Text: '123 LIBERTY STREET. Westfield, N. J. Tel. 108-R. New York City, 108-R.'

BAMBERGERS

MARKET, HALSEY & BANK STS.

Underwear Sale.

Those who require thin underwear may buy during this sale at pronounced saving, not to mention the many advantages that are to be derived from choosing from the splendid stocks that we have arranged for this event.

- CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR**—Plain gauze vests and pants—high neck vests with short sleeves—knee pants. Sizes 10 to 22, at 12½c. Sizes 24 to 34, at 16c.
- WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR**—White ribbed hose bottoms of an extra good quality, wide bottoms, lace trimmed—usually sold for 30c. per pair—during this sale special at 27c.
- WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR**—White ribbed hose bottoms of an extra good quality, wide bottoms, lace trimmed—usually sold for 30c. per pair—during this sale special at 27c.
- WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR**—Extra size white ribbed hose bottoms, in low neck styles—silk tape finish and a very good quality—regular 35c. kinds selling special at 27c.
- WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR**—White ribbed union suits at a special price during this sale. Low neck styles—lace bottom pants—regular price 40c. per suit, special at 38c.
- WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR**—Good quality white ribbed—low neck styles, fancy lace trimmed—would sell regularly for 12c. each and special for this sale 12c.
- WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR**—White ribbed cotton vests in low neck styles—nicely made and finished—kinds that are sold regularly for 12½c. each—special price 9c.
- WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR**—White ribbed cotton pants, with wide lace trimmed bottoms—a very good quality and sold in the regular way for 25c. per pair, special at 15c.
- WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR**—White ribbed cotton vests in all sizes for children—low neck styles—sold regularly for 10c. each—special sale price while they last, at 6c.
- WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR**—White ribbed cotton vests in extra sizes, wide bottoms neatly trimmed with lace—sold regularly at 35c. per pair, and special for this sale 25c.

Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled.
Goods Delivered Free.
L. BAMBERGER & CO.,
NEWARK, N. J.

KNOW ENGINE'S WHISTLE.

Friends of Engineers Recognize Their Machines by Distinctive Whistles.

"There is not an engineer on this road that I can't recognize by the sound of the whistle of his engine," remarked a locomotive man at a Washington Star reporter. "Each man has a distinctive whistle, which is as plain as spoken language to his fellow employees and is frequently familiar to the members of his family. "Often the home people of the engineers are as skilled in detecting particular whistle sounds as are the railroad men themselves. It is a frequent occurrence to see an engineer's wife, with perhaps two or three little children by her side, leaning out of a window in sight of the railroad waiting in pleasing expectancy to wave a greeting to the man in the cab, having been made acquainted with the fact of his approach by means only of the sound of the whistle. "Nearly every engineer who is accustomed to handle any one locomotive gives more or less special care to the whistle. In many instances the men personally own these sound making devices and keep them throughout services covering several years and involving numerous transfers from one engine to another. A man is disposed to become attached to his whistle, regarding it as a sort of personal adjunct. He blows it and blows it until he comes to play on it, sounding the varying range of his feelings in the cadences of the blast. In this way the whistle assumes the dignity of a crude index to character and disposition. "Many of the differences among whistles are obvious to people in general. The chime whistle, for instance, is familiar to many. Uniting several sounds, its musical blast is a favorite among engineers. This type is specially used for variety."

IN TRAVELER'S NOTEBOOK.

Tale of a Man Who Gave Passengers Good Reason for Doubting His Sanity.

The train was running at lightning speed and the conductor was busy trying to find out where a man who had produced four yards of crumpled ticket was bound for, when half a dozen passengers rushed in from the sleeper, all striving to get to the front end of the car as quickly as possible. "Save us, save us!" panted a fat lady, who in her haste had failed to notice that she was carrying her bird case upside down; "stop the train and let us off before it is too late." "What's happened?" gasped the conductor, reaching for the cord above his head; "has anybody been killed? Is the Pullman alive? Speak, somebody, quick." "There's a crazy man back there," yelled the porter, as he rushed in, guarding himself with a pillow. "He got on at the station where we stopped a few minutes ago and asked for an upper berth without wanting to know whether there were any lowers left."

RAILWAY AMBULANCE DRILLS

Take Place of Bone-Breaking Games Among Organized Employees in England.

Fritz Morris writes entertainingly in the Technical World Magazine of the Inter-Railway Ambulance competitions, which take the place of football and other bone-breaking games among the organized railroad employees of Great Britain. All such employees are carefully trained in the proper methods of handling people injured in accidents and, in the annual contests, teams of the most expert, representing various lines, meet to decide which can handle a given number of cases in the shortest time and in the most skillful manner. Railway ambulance men take the keenest interest in this competition. In 1905, 24 railway companies were represented by teams in the contest. Preliminary heats are held on three successive days—one in the provinces, and two in London—to decide the six best teams, who again compete in the "Final."

Differently Expressed.

Two groups of people were seated in the waiting-room of a railroad station. One consisted of a young man, and two young ladies dressed in the height of fashion, the other, a man and his wife not so fashionably attired. They had been there only a few minutes when a girl came in whose complexion was as nearly perfect as anything in this world ever is. While she was buying her ticket the young man remarked to the ladies with him: "Isn't Miss Cransford a beauty?" Her complexion is as perfect as a rose. At the same time the other man clutched his wife's arm and whispered: "Lord, Nan, hasn't that gal got party hide?"—Lippincott's.

Too Obliging.

A passenger alighted at a western Maryland station, leaving a satchel in the seat. As the train got under way another passenger noticed the satchel, grabbed it hastily and, throwing up a window, handed it to one of those on the platform with instructions to give it to the passenger who had just alighted. This had hardly been done when the train was going at full speed and the owner of the satchel began inquiring for his property. The man who handed the satchel out will be careful hereafter to ascertain the owner of property in such cases.—Baltimore Sun.

ALASKA-SIBERIA RAILROAD.

Discussion in the Way of a Boring Strait Line Are Numerous.

The scheme of a railroad from the United States to Russia by way of Bering straits is to the fore again. In Paris, St. Petersburg and elsewhere, and we are told that the czar, Count Witte and others "have been enlisted in the project," says the New York Tribune. The present argument is that such a road would greatly strengthen the friendly relations between America and Russia and make America Russia's ally in the far east. It may be said frankly that America is not seeking "alliances" in that sense in which this one appears to be meant. So far as the increase of intimate relations with Russia—as also with every well-disposed nation—is concerned, that is commendable and desirable, so much so, indeed, that we must hope it depends upon something less visionary than this Alaskan-Siberian railroad scheme. For as visionary and mistaken in an extreme degree we must regard it. Let us assume that the construction of such a road is possible. It must still be borne in mind that it would not directly connect the United States with Russia, for the reason that Alaska is not contiguous to the United States. Hence the American terminus of the road would be accessible from the United States only by a long voyage on the high seas or along the waters of an alien coast, or by land travel across more than 600 miles of British territory either of which courses would be quite fatal to Baron Loleq de Loubet's iridescent dream of travel from New York to St. Petersburg over a purely American and Russian railroad. This break of more than 600 miles in the continuity of the line is something which neither engineering enterprise nor diplomatic ingenuity can overcome.

Moreover, the distance to be traversed in Alaska from Point Tongass to Cape Prince of Wales, is about 1,500 miles, the greater part of which is through a country entirely unfitted for civilized habitation; nearly every mile is through a country probably the most difficult in the world to build a railroad, and not one-fifth, if even one-tenth, of it is through a country that would ever afford a profitable local traffic. Practically the same is to be said of the 2,000 miles in Siberia from East cape of Albasin, on the Stanovoi mountains. In brief, there would be 3,500 miles of railroad through the most barren and inhospitable regions on the globe, compared with which the worst country traversed by the Siberian railroad is a Garden of Eden. And then at the end of that there would be nearly the whole of the Siberian railroad to be traversed before Europe was reached, and, in the other direction, 600 miles of sea voyage before the United States was reached.

Forty years ago the Western Union Telegraph company started to build an overland telegraph line from the United States to Europe by this very Alaskan-Siberian route. It spent a vast sum of money in the enterprise, and then abandoned it in favor of a transatlantic cable, and the only good that came of the ill-starred venture was perhaps to expedite the sale of Alaska to the United States, and certainly to set George Kennan to investigating the Siberian convict system. If the telegraph company preferred a transatlantic route of only 2,500 miles to an overland route of 13,000 miles, we are inclined to think 99 travelers in 100 would prefer getting to Europe by a week's trip across the ocean rather than by a three weeks' trip by rail chiefly through sub-arctic deserts.

Lost a Railroad.

"A champagne dinner once cost St. Joseph, Mo., the Union Pacific railroad," said W. H. Smith, of Maryville, while in a reminiscence mood the other night. "The Union Pacific bill was up for consideration in congress in the early '60's. It fixed St. Joseph as the eastern terminus of the road. While the bill was under consideration a banquet was held at St. Joseph. It was attended by many of the leading men of the town. After they had filled up on champagne a question arose as to which flag should float from the city hall. The confederate flag was finally decided on, and in the morning the Stars and Stripes were hauled down and the stars and bars hoisted. The news reached Washington that very day while the Union Pacific bill was still under consideration. Senator Pomeroy moved that the name St. Joseph, Mo., be stricken from the bill and Omaha, Neb., be substituted. The amendment carried and St. Joseph thereby lost the Union Pacific."—Kansas City Journal.

Big Railroaders.

Three brothers of John Seamounts, of Tucson, Ariz., joined him in a family reunion lately. All are railroad conductors and big men, the aggregate weight of the quarter being 817 pounds. Their father was a railroad contractor, being one of the men who built the Chesapeake & Ohio. Albert is the heaviest of the brothers, weighing 252 pounds, the lightest being James, who is but 178.

Remove.

A western railway manager received the following letter from some conscience-stricken unknown who had experienced religion: "Moostare Smit: Excuse wit sorrow I approach before you. I stol one ride an oet has bodered me lake hail. I got rebellion now an so I sen one teeket an ve cents. I wish you much luck, I as excuse me."

NEW RAILWAY PROJECTS.

Thousands of Miles Are to be Added to Present Mileage This Year.

Those who have held to the belief that railroad construction in the United States has come to an end will be surprised to learn that over 13,000 miles of new road are now under contract or building, and that there are in addition nearly 8,500 miles of what are technically known as "live projects." No less an authority than the Railway Age, in an elaborate compilation, estimates the new mileage as stated, and appertains the construction of the lines by geographical divisions. The greater portion of the new mileage lies within the borders of the northwestern, southwestern and Pacific coast states. In fact, 61 per cent of the 13,000 miles under construction or contracted for is so situated, while of the 8,500 miles of "live projects" which may or may not be built, 65 per cent, is located in the same territory. Among the largest single enterprises are the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul extension from Evans, N. D., to Tacoma and Seattle, Wash., approximately 1,500 miles of which 1,000 miles are now under contract; the Western Pacific, on which a great deal of work has been accomplished, from Salt Lake City to San Francisco, 937 miles; the Denver, Northwestern & Pacific, from Sulphur Springs, Col., to Salt Lake City, 470 miles.

	Under Contract or Live Projects Miles.	Live Projects Miles.
New England States	39	29
Middle States	38	23
South Atlantic States	1,462	830
Gulf and Miss. Val. States	1,363	1,173
Central Northern States	869	861
Northwestern States	2,321	1,290
Southwestern States	3,483	2,624
Pacific States	3,131	1,569
Total	13,011	8,433

Nothing more illustrative of the trend of development within the United States than afforded by this table could be wished. The older portions of the country have completed their period of initial and secondary railway construction, and it is unlikely that further competitive lines will be built. A great deal will be done in the way of extra parallel tracking and subsidiary building, as, for instance, in the case of the Pennsylvania, which is completing its six-track system from New York to Pittsburgh. In the newer states, however, the case is different. Here we find the railroads reaching out, in response to demands for service, in almost every direction, even to the extent of entire new trunk lines rivaling in length some of the best known systems east of the Mississippi. The marvelous growth of the west still continues. Civilization has spread from the narrow zones tributary to the transcontinental lines to every nook and corner of the land. Countless miles of wild land have been converted into farms; settlements have grown into towns and towns into cities. Oklahoma and Indian territory are different from New England only in the sense that life is broader and freer, even though quite as highly civilized. When we get at the final analysis of things in tracing the prosperity of the United States, the work of the men who are filling up the west, either as settlers or as builders, looms large and important.

THE COMPANY'S TAILOR.

Was Measuring the Station Hands for Their Winter Outfits.

A man was standing before a station one autumn afternoon, when a bell changed, and all the station employes came running out and arranged themselves in a neat line on the platform, relates the Detroit Journal.

There was the ticket agent, the telegraph operator, the baggage man, and so on. They stood side by side, their shoulders square, their heads thrown back like soldiers on parade. And now a locomotive, drawing only one car, dashed past. It was an observation car, and on the observation platform sat a small, quiet, nervous man. He had a table before him, with pens and paper on it, and as the train shot by the station he regarded the men sharply, and made hurried notes. "Who was he?" said the stranger to the telegraph operator, after the train was gone. "Some prominent official of the line?" "O, no," the man answered. "That was the company's tailor measuring us for our winter suits."

Agility of a Cow.

An emigrant's outfit, including a cow, was in a forward car of a Kansas train, the emigrant himself being in the caboose. The train was making average time when the man suddenly exclaimed, while looking out of the caboose window: "Why, there is my cow," pointing to an animal that stood gazing beside the track. The trainman told him he must be mistaken, but he insisted that he was right, and finally succeeded in having the train stopped. Going forward, the door of the car was found open and the cow gone. It was not injured in the least by the fall from the train, and was grazing within a minute after the time it struck the ground.

...JAMES MOFFETT...
CARPENTER
AND
BUILDER.
Prospect Street,
Westfield, New Jersey.
Estimates Cheerfully Furnished.

Established 1863. Telephone 2-A.
Welch Bros.,
Dealers and Dealers in

Artistic Wall Paper,
Artists' Materials,
Picture Frames,
Painters' Supplies.
Westfield, New Jersey.

CHARLES ZEITELHACK,
PAINTER,
Decorator, Paper Hanger.
All Jobbing Promptly Attended to.
ESTIMATES FURNISHED.
P. O. Westfield. 15 Garfield Avenue.

Everything usually found in a
Hardware Store.
ROYAL GRANITE STEEL WARE
is absolutely safe.
HEATING STOVES and RANGES
a fine line.
Gayle Hardware Co.,
Park Avenue and Front Street,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Steam Marble and Granite Works
FENCING FOR CEMETERY PLOTS.
Large Variety of Granite Monuments
Pneumatic Tools for Lettering and Carving.
L. L. MANNING & SON,
Front St., Cor. Central Ave.
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

John L. Miller,
SANITARY PLUMBING,
Steam, Hot Water and Hot Air Heating,
Tin Roofing, etc.
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO LOW
PRESSURE STEAM HEATING.
25 Prospect Street. Westfield
Telephone 35-13.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
ESTATE OF AARON M. PARKHURST, Deceased.
Pursuant to the order of George T. Parrot, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the application of the undersigned administrator of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within nine months from the twenty-third day of February, 1906, or they will be forever barred from presenting or recovering the same against the subscriber.
BENOCH D. MILLER, Administrator.

A RELIABLE MEDICINE
An Opinion That Should Be of Interest to Every Person in Westfield.

So many patent medicines and advertised cures are now offered to the public that our readers should be glad to know the opinion of a man who has spent years in handling them and profited by his advice. A member of the firm of Frutchey & Hathaway, our local druggists, says, "After having sold drugs, and all kinds and makes of medicines for so many years, naturally we have learned something about them—their value and power to cure, and we want to say to the readers of the STANDARD that if the people of Westfield only realized the real curative and strength-creating power of our cod liver oil preparation, Vinol, we would not have clerks coming in our store to fill the demand for it." Continued he, "You see, Vinol is not a patent medicine, and it actually contains all the life-giving, body-building, and strength-creating properties of cod liver oil actually taken from fresh cod livers, but without a drop of the system-clogging, nauseating oil. Vinol makes rich, red blood, and tones up and invigorates every organ in the body. In the strongest manner we unhesitatingly endorse and guarantee Vinol to increase the appetite, cure stomach troubles, give strength and renewed vitality to the aged, build up puny children and run-down persons, make the weak strong, cure chronic coughs, colds and bronchitis or refund to the purchaser every dollar paid for it. This shows our faith in Vinol, and we can only ask the people of Westfield to try Vinol on our guarantee." Frutchey & Hathaway, Druggists.

PASSING OF THE WOOD TIE

Immense Drain on Timber Is Abating Since Steel Has Been Introduced.

The friends of the forest may be gratified by the cessation of a great drain upon timber through the cessation of its use as cross-ties for railroads. With an average of 2,800 to the mile, American roads consume 60,000,000 ties per annum. As the yield is two ties to the tree, 30,000,000 trees are consumed annually for this purpose. The average life of a wood tie is eight years. The steel tie is now coming into use. They weigh 13 to the ton and cost \$2 apiece. But their life is 25 years, so that in the end, they cost no more than a wood tie that has to be relaid three times in that period. To replace wood with steel on American railroads would require 60,000,000 tons of steel, without counting in the electric, cable, elevated and horse street roads of the country. The use of structural iron and steel in building in place of the wooden frame has greatly economized the timber of the country, though this economy is, unfortunately, offset by the insatiable wood pulp mill. With steel ties on our railroads and the substitution of some annual crop for paper pulp, our forests would stand some chance for their lives. It is not yet settled that steel will serve the purpose of wood for ties for lack of flexibility. The wood tie bends and recovers its lines. This prevents the hard hammering that shakes apart the joints of cars and increases the wear of wheels. Only use can determine whether steel will do. The Pennsylvania road has already put steel on important parts of its track, and if it be approved by that road its use will soon become general and the section gang will be relieved of much of the work heretofore required of it. If it be found fit, its use will give a great impetus to the production of steel, the material for ties.

Reply in Kind.

Togo's, 600 sailors, who were in England for the purpose of taking over the two Japanese cruisers just completed in English yards, were the fions of London recently, and were enthusiastically entertained. To the shouts of "Banzai!" which greeted them on arrival they replied "Hello!"

Connoisseur.

Retired Pullman (explaining details of his new mansion)—I'd like to have two statues at the foot of the stairs. Architect—What kind of statues would you like? "I'd like Apollo on one side and Apollinaris on the other."—London Tatler.

NATURALISTIC NOTATIONS.

Carrier pigeons never eat when traveling. White cats with blue eyes are always deaf. Domesticated dogs only—wild ones never bark. A sheep dog has the heaviest brain of any dog. The smallest quadruped in the world is the pygmy mouse of Siberia. Giraffes and ant-eaters each have tongues nearly two feet in length. The only fish that never sleep are said to be the salmon, pike and goldfish. Tunnels three miles long are dug by certain kinds of South American ants. The ant, in proportion to its size, has the largest brain of any living creature. Birds, when perched on trees or bushes, are natural weathercocks, as they invariably roost with their heads to the wind. Humming birds are so short-tempered that, if they obtain no honey from a flower, they have been known to tear it to pieces in their wrath. The greenfinch is the earliest riser of the bird family. It sometimes begins to pipe at one o'clock on a summer morning. The blackcap comes next, and then the blackbird.

ADE'S ANIMADVERSIONS.

Many are called, but few deliver the goods. As the father is bent the child is inclined. A good jolly is worth whatever you pay for it. It is a wise father that tumbles to his own son. Some people are good because it comes high to be otherwise. A patient woman can educate anyone except her own husband. In all the learned professions, many are called but few are chosen. Every man knocks his own line of work and sticks to it like glue. In these days, civility must wear a tag or it will not be recognized. A complete change will always do one good and sometimes do him to a finish. W. R. Ward, of Dyersburg, Tenn., writes: "This is to certify that I have used Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup for chronic constipation, and it has proven, without a doubt, to be a thorough, practical remedy for this trouble, and it is with pleasure I offer my conscientious reference." Sold by Frutchey & Hathaway Druggists.

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THE WIDOW SPOILED IT.
 Pensioner of Marshall Field Who Was Persuaded to Ask for a Raise.

Among the chortles of the late Marshall Field was a pension list of persons to whom a stated sum was sent regularly each month. With these he was generous, but he disliked being imposed upon. One man, who had in some way impressed Mr. Field with his deserts, had a check each 30 days for \$25, relates Youth's Companion.

He had gone far from Mr. Field's memory, but remained on the list. His pension made him quite "an eligible party" in the circle in which he lived, and at last he yielded to the blandishments of his landlady, an elderly, prosperous widow, and married her.

"Now, Henry," she said to him next day, "we'll just be having your pay raised. You can't keep two as easily as you can one. Mr. Field is a rich man, and he will understand that. You go down and tell him you need \$50 a month now."

Away went Henry, and after much argument and persuasion obtained access to the inner office of the great merchant, where he stated his case. Mr. Field became interested at once. "A widow, eh?" he inquired, smiling. "Did she ask you—or you her?" "Well, sir," stammered Henry, "I guess she did lead up to it."

"How old is she?" "About 40, sir."

"Did she support herself?" "Yes, sir. She has a big boarding house. I boarded with her. I do yet, in fact."

"Ah, yes," said Mr. Field. "So you want a raise, do you? Let me see—how much was your pension? Twenty-five dollars? Well, you won't have to pay any board now, so suppose we make it \$12.50? That will keep you in spending money."

TURKS' CRUELTY TO HORSES
 Prefecture of the Ottoman Capital Will Take Steps to Restrain It.

A laudable decision has been arrived at by the prefecture of the Ottoman capital, with the view of protecting horses from misuse and ill-treatment, says the Constantinople correspondent of the London Lancet. The Turks are, on the whole, very kind to animals, and shield them from injury by every possible means. At almost every Turkish house in Stamboul there is to be found a small receptacle where water is poured in every day for the use of the innumerable street dogs. A Mussulman, building his dwelling place, rarely forgets to attach some contrivance for sheltering birds, pigeons, sparrows, etc.

I am assured that a cabman who overruns a dog, heedlessly enjoying his dolce far niente in the middle of the street, has to pay a fine of several piastres, while the sultan is believed to spend a large sum on the feeding of the numerous canine scavengers around his kiosks and palaces. There are, however, a good many employers of horse labor who use their animals in a cruel or thoughtless manner.

To prevent this the employment of senile, debilitated or diseased horses has been forbidden. Municipal agents will have difficulty in Constantinople in insuring that the measure is strictly adhered to—that the load never exceeds the amount proportionate to the horse's strength, and so on—but, anyhow, the spirit which has influenced the new enactment is laudable.

WANTED MINOR DETAILS.
 The Audience Was Sympathetic and Interrogated the Able Lecturer.

The lecturer was talking on the "Influence of Surroundings."

"There was an Englishman," he said, "who went to Australia and sought his fortune in the bush. He was quite alone and yet every night before he ate his frugal meal he put on evening clothes so that he would remember he was a gentleman."

"One moment," said a thin youth in the back part of the room. "I would like to ask if the gentleman wore a dinner coat with conventional swallowtails?"

Before the startled lecturer could reply another questioner faced him.

"Kindly let us know," said this new seeker for information, "if the Englishman wore a black or white tie."

The lecturer gasped.

"Another thing," said a third questioner, "did the gentleman affect any jewelry, and if so, were his shirt studs pearls or roman gold?"

Then a fourth man arose.

"Were his patent leathers laced or buttoned?" he shouted.

The fourth man was thrust aside by the fifth.

"Were his cuffs round-cornered, and did he wear a crush hat?" he belated.

"And spats" screeched the sixth man.

And in the confusion which followed this last query the lecturer took his hat and fled.

Women Grape Pickers.
 The women of the grape pickers are picturesque in California. There is just a dash of Indian to give color to the cheek, a touch of Spanish, and just a suspicion of the old blood that built the wonderful cities ages ago in lower Mexico, making a combination attractive to the lover of the picturesque. Dark hair, flashing black eyes, intelligent faces, perfect courtesy, intelligence that but needs suggestion to lead to higher grades, indeed, one could not look at these pickers, these cholos, as the tenderfoot called them, picking grapes to see that it required but clothes and environment to make a remarkable change.—Charles Frederick Holder, in the Outing Magazine.

Will Carry 4,150 Passengers.
 The Kaiserin Augusta Victoria has a length of over 700 feet and is 78 feet beam. She will carry 550 passengers in first class, 350 in second class, 300 in third class, and 2,300 in her steerage, so that with her crew of 650 officers and men she will have room for 4,150 souls. Her cargo holds will have a capacity of 16,000 tons of freight.

A Difference.
 What constitutes a good dog in a show is vastly different from that which makes a good dog in the house.

FLOWERS FED ON DRUGS.
 Medical Potions Administered to Plants to Force Their Growth.

Experiments in the horticultural department of Cornell University are said to have demonstrated the fact that plants can be forced to grow with the aid of drugs, and can be made to mature in far less time than it takes to develop naturally, says the Indianapolis State. The plants are fed on ether or other medical potion for 24 or 30 hours, until they are thoroughly permeated with the fumes. Then they grow with the greatest rapidity. Easter flowers treated thus have put out magnificent blooms in a night, and narcissus flowers have doubled their size after a few hours treatment.

Could anything be more dreadful? Could there be any more effective way of destroying the sentiment that belongs to flowers? As it is now, the forcing process of the hothouse, which increases the size of blossoms, but adds correspondingly to the natural fragility, and in many cases lessens their original fragrance, takes something from the spiritual charm that belongs by right to those "stars that in earth's firmament do shine," and that everyone feels in some measure.

"Flowers are words that even a child may understand," says a poet; and George Elliot asks: "Is there not a soul beyond utterance, half nymph, half child, in those delicate petals which glow and breathe about the centers of deep color?" Flowers have a language of love and hope and cheer; they "preach to us if we will hear."

COLLEGE YELLS EMBALMED
 Canned "Rah-Rahs" Would Be a Great Treat a Few Centuries Hence.

Some thoughtful Austrian has induced the Imperial Academy of Sciences of that empire to secure phonographic records of the numerous languages and dialects of Austria-Hungary, these records to be canned and sealed, as it were, for the enlightenment and delectation of future generations. The idea was so good that the academy has seen fit to extend it. Examples of languages and music have been secured in New Guinea and in certain sections of India. A party of scientists equipped for this research was sent to Australia last summer and another party is to start for Greenland at an early date. All these records are transferred to special archive phonographs and carefully stored away.

While the field for this form of collecting is widening, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer, it might be pertinently suggested that the American college yells should be included in these interesting archives. To some people the vigorous "rah-rahs" and other exuberant syllables in use by the young collegians would prove fully as interesting as the heathenish gutturals and tomtomings of the New Guinea savages, or the Sanskrit chants of the Hindustanese. So let the archilion be made as complete as possible, with due cognizance of the "Hoo-rah id-rah!" of our own Case school and the "O Sketllo!" of our Western Reserve.

OLD-TIME PIANO PLAYING.
 Not Much Like the Face That Is Set by the Players of To-Day.

In these infant days of the twentieth century the pianist stands next to the singer among the princes of the musical world, writes W. J. Henderson, in the Atlantic. But it was not always so. The singer was the first to mount the public throne and reign with the specter of sweetened sound. Next came the violinist, and after him the virtuosi of wind instruments. Early concert programmes show the names of singers, but not of manipulators of the keyboard.

The concert pianist of to-day, sweeping the keyboard of his grand and the heart strings of his hearers with snowy hands, emerged slowly from the humble state of a poor dependent, creeping with anxious offerings to the door of his princely patron. It was not till almost the middle of the eighteenth century that the performance of solo feats on the harpsichord began to attract public attention and to form the substance of concerts.

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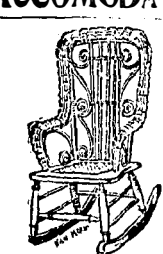
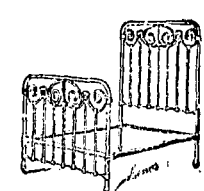


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 Science and Invention.
 The glory of the present age is in
 its wealth of scientific discoveries and
 inventors.

WILLOW GROVE.
 Good attendance at Sunday School on
 Sunday afternoon with Superintendent
 Ketchum in charge.
 No services of U. E. Society on Sunday
 evening, on account of stormy weather.
 Dr. Stearns will probably be present and
 lead the meeting next Sunday evening
 May 13th.
 Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Little and Miss
 Little spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
 W. H. Clark at Stelton.
 The engagement is announced of Miss
 Irene Kottlyow and Mr. J. Leslie Lam-
 bert, both of this place.
 Miss Carbot and Mr. W. H. Myers of
 Elizabeth were entertained at the Lee
 homestead over Sunday.
 The Sunday School Library Commit-
 tee are now busy selecting new books.
 Two hundred discarded books will be
 sent to the New York City Mission in
 which Miss Lambert is working.

JOHN CHINAMAN'S HOUSE.
Must Be Built at a Special Time and
in a Special Way to Be
Right.
 When a Chinaman has decided to
 build himself a house the first person
 he consults is not an architect, but a
 sort of wizard.
 This individual examines the site
 and marks the exact spot for the front
 door. In China front doors must never
 face due south, though a partly south-
 ern aspect is highly desirable. Only
 the houses of the emperor and of high
 governing officials may front due
 south.
 The wizard, or geomancer, next pre-
 scribes the exact size of the front door.
 An inch too much or too little might
 have disastrous consequences.
 A screen of wood or of bricks must
 be erected about three yards in front
 of the door. This is to keep out any
 evil breath. Not human breath, nor
 malaria, nor bad odors; but some mys-
 terious and fatal something which is
 only to be kept out by that screen.
 The wizard next locates the spot for
 the kitchen fireplace. This also must
 not face south, because the south rep-
 resents fire; and the kitchen fire and
 the south fire, working together, would
 be so powerful that the house would
 just naturally burn up.
 Having settled the question of place,
 the wizard figures out a time when
 work may be begun with some degree
 of safety. For instance, if the earth
 god should be at home when the work-
 men began digging they might stic a
 spade into his august cranium and
 then there would be the devil to pay.
 The family living in that house would
 die out.
 The would-be builder must also find
 out whether it is a year when he may
 with safety begin anything. There are
 lots of these unlucky years. A man
 must not be married, for instance,
 when his age is 24 or 26, or any even
 number.
 Having picked out a favorable year,
 John must next consider his two lucky
 months, for there are only two out of
 the 12 which are favorable to his un-
 dertaking new things. Then his yellow
 road days or good ones must be deter-
 mined. There are more black road
 days than yellow ones, so the auspi-
 cious moments for starting his house
 are finally reduced to a pretty limited
 number.
 But that isn't all. The lucky days of
 the whole family must next be figured
 out, compared with John's own yellow
 road days and the result boiled down.
 The proper moment for putting the
 front door in place, for building the
 kitchen fireplace and so on are then
 decided on, and, after waiting perhaps
 several months for the auspicious day
 to arrive, John can at last begin work.

Hard Climate.
 Karachi, a port in northern India,
 has a most unpleasant climate. The
 parched desert country behind Kar-
 achi has a terrific heat. Jacobabad, 30
 miles away, often records 125 degrees
 Fahrenheit. The one mail train a
 day carries a coffin in the hot-weather
 season "for the use of passengers" if
 need be, and in one year long ago 23
 European engine drivers died while
 working their trains.
Get Your Sleep.
 Seven hours of sleep is the mini-
 mum amount required by the average
 person, according to Prof. Weygand,
 of the University of Wurzburg. He
 ascertained experimentally that reduc-
 tion of the usual period of sleep by
 three hours diminishes the power of
 the memory by one-half. Fasting, he
 found, had a much less injurious ef-
 fect.
Man of Muscle.
 It is said that the father of M.
 Falleres, the new president of Franco,
 was a man of such immense strength
 that he used to pick up a cask of
 wine, drink heartily from the bung-
 hole and then ask: "Fo whom shall
 I pass the cup?" The president is a
 bibliophile and often strolls among
 the book shops bargaining with the
 dealers for some volume of worth.
Don't Get Old.
 One of the worst delusions that ever
 crept into a middle-aged man's mind
 is the conviction that he has done his
 best work, that he is growing old and
 must soon give place to younger men.
 —Success Magazine.
 Foley's Honey and Tar contains no op-
 iates and can safely be given to children.
 Sold by Frutchoy & Hathaway, Drug-
 gists.

BRANCH MILLS.
 Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Pink spent Sun-
 day at Bayonno.
 No U. E. meeting was held Sunday
 evening.
 The Sunday-school is practicing for
 their anniversary.
 Mrs. Henrietta Mrs. who has been
 ill so long, was taken to the hospital at
 Newark on Tuesday.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford Woodruff
 have a young daughter.
The Standard and Watson's.
 The leading exponent of Jeffersonian
 Democracy, edited by Hon. Thos. E.
 Watson, of Georgia, the father of rural
 free delivery; author of "The Story of
 France," "Life of Napoleon," "Life
 and Times of Thomas Jefferson," "The
 Bathany" and other books. Mr. Watson
 was the People's Party nominee for Vice-
 President in 1896, and for President in
 1904. He is to-day heading a middle-
 class reform movement which is bound
 to sweep the country in a short time.
 Watson's Magazine is not a Socialist
 publication. It does not stand for col-
 lective ownership of all the means of pro-
 duction. Mr. Watson believes in public
 or government ownership of railroads,
 telegraphs and telephones; in municipal
 ownership of street railways, gas, elec-
 tric lights, water works, etc.; and he
 believes in private ownership of all in-
 dustries not natural monopolies.
 The middle class—the home owners,
 farmers, small business men and prop-
 erty owners—won Jefferson's victory in
 1800; won Jackson's victory over Nick
 Biddle's money power in 1832; won Lin-
 coln's victory in 1860. But each time
 after the flush of victory had died away,
 they became careless of their rights and
 went to sleep. They have slept a good
 portion of the time since 1860, but—
 Watson's Magazine is waking them
 up. Another great victory is in the air.
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 Thursday afternoon... " " " " " "
 Friday evening... " " " " " "
 Saturday morning... " " " " " "
 Saturday afternoon... " " " " " "
 Saturday evening... " " " " " "

THE BOY AND THE JUDGE.
 Typical Instance of a Denver Ju-
 dicial Celebrity's Treatment
 of Youth.
 Seven years ago, before there was
 such a thing as a juvenile court, a boy
 of nine was arrested in Denver for
 burglary. He was brought into the
 criminal court, tried as a burglar, and
 sent to jail. He served a term of years,
 during which he learned thoroughly the
 trade which he had been accused of ply-
 ing. When he was released, writes
 Frances Maule Bjorkman, in the Amer-
 ican Monthly Review of Reviews, he
 began to practice in earnest. He was
 rearrested, recommitted, and, after a
 second term, turned loose again, a more
 accomplished burglar than before. A
 few months ago he was shot at by the
 Denver police in an attempt to escape a
 third arrest. He was captured and
 brought into the juvenile court, still a
 mere child that ought to have been go-
 ing to school.
 Judge "Ben" B. Lindsey, who presides
 over the tribunal, was confronted by a
 bold, hardened and unnaturally sharp
 young expert in crime who had mysti-
 fied the police by telling half a dozen
 different stories. Judge Lindsey began
 by telling the boy that he didn't believe
 him to be half as "tough a kid" as the
 police had made him out, and that he
 would not be "sent up" if he was "square
 with the court" and made a clean breast
 of his trouble with the "cops."
 This new treatment got from the boy
 his real story. He had been led into his
 first offense by a desire for a knife with
 which to make a kite. His father re-
 fused to get him one, and he broke into
 a barber shop and took a razor. Ac-
 cording to the letter of the criminal law,
 the boy had committed a burglary. As
 there was no "juvenile" law at the time,
 he was dealt with as a professional
 housebreaker. Asked about his first
 trial, he said to Judge Lindsey:
 "Aw, de guy wid de whiskers, watsat
 up on de high bench looked over at de
 'cop,' and de 'cop,' he says: 'Dis is a
 very bad kid; he broke into Smith's
 barber shop and took a razor, and head-
 mits it, yer honor. Den de guy on de
 high bench sends me up widout givin'
 me a chanct to say a word.'
 Thus, the boy was well started on a
 criminal career before he was ten years
 old. Fortunately, he fell into the hands
 of the Denver juvenile court, which had
 been established in the interval between
 his second and third arrest, while he
 was still able to "pull up." Instead of
 telling him that he was a bad boy and
 sending him to jail again, Judge Lin-
 sey told him that he was a "bully fel-
 low" and set him free—no probation,
 To-day that boy is still going uphill as
 fast as he was going downhill before.

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