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WESTFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N. J., FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1914.

CHURCH ATTENDANCE BREAKS RECORD

Hundreds Observe Go-To-Church Sunday and Pastors Preach To Crowded Pews

Go-to-Church Sunday was observed in Westfield Sunday with record congregations in all of the churches. Invitations to attend service had been sent broadcast throughout the town and the ministers asked their members to bring at least two new per-sons to church. The result was a surprise to the pastors and the men

interested in the movement.

Each church conducted its regular service and nothing of special interest was arranged. At the First M. E. Church in the morning, nearly three hundred persons enjoyed the sermon on "Our God-made Paths Into Matchless Fortune", by the Rev. G. F. Ream. In the evening the Rev. Ream preached about "Gladstone." This service was also well attended.

Five hundred persons were present at the morning service in the Presbyterian Church and over three I respletion Court and over three hundred attended Sunday School. The Rev. Dr. Steans took for his morning text: "The Needs of the Century". His evening subject was "The Great Invitation."

One hundred more than the usual number attended the morning ser-

The following tabulation shows the increase of attendance at the various elurches on last Sunday over the attendance of the previous Sunday: Baptist

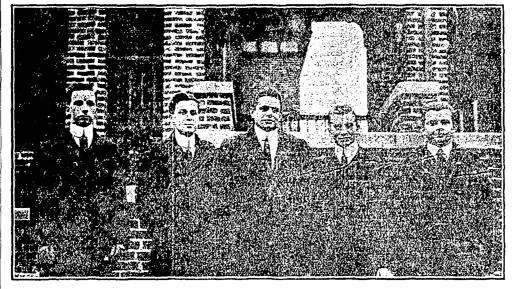
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PUBLIC BANQUET BY MEN'S BROTHERHOOD.

On Thursday evening of nest week the annual banquet of the Men's Brotherhood of the First Methodist church will be held. Those in charge of the affair are sparing no efforts to make it enjoyable and successful.

The Brotherhood has secured Senator Norris, of Nebraska, as the principal speaker at the dinner. Congressman Tuttle will also make a short address. Mayor Evans, all the pastors of the Westfield churches, and the presidents of the men's or-ganizations of other churches in the town, will be guests of the Brotherhood. There has been a big demand for tickets. With each ticket sold for the banquet two additional adulssion sent at the speechmaking have been given out. These tickets can be used only by the ladies.

Westfield Boys at Rutgers College



Letf to right-Walter Reese, Spencer D. Embree, Stanley Williams, Frederick C. Brush, Russell Savitz.

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COUNTY CONTESTS TO BE

Two important county school priz one important county school prize contests for speaking and spelling are to be held here this spring. The pri-mary and grammar speaking contests will take place in the Washington High School on March 6 and high school and grammar contest on 8. March 27 at the same school.

March 27 at the same school.

The spelling contest will take place in the Washington (figh School on May 15. Punds in the eshools throughout the county will take part and the prizes will be awarded by judges to be selected outside the county. Both contests are under the county. Both contests are under the direction of plans made by the County Principals' Association.

County Principals' Association.

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DR. A. L. JOHNSON NEW COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT.

LOCAL YOUTHS POPULAR IN UNDER-GRADUATE BODY OF STATE COLLEGE

street. He secured the position of in the engineering course.

The third of the series of vocation-supervisor of the College dining hall. The success which the local boys at talks which have been arranged of student, being considered a logical body in the next few years.

ever, he lived in the temporary quarters of the fraternity in 118 Hamilton is one of the most prominent students.

Dr. A. L. Johnson, superintendent of the public schools of Cranford, has been appointed superintendent of the Union County schools to succeed Dr. J. J. Savitz of this town.

The manifest of the Sinking Fund Commission held a meeting in the town half on Tuesday night and organization opposed to wome an suffrage, were Misk Emma L. Bridges, president; Mrs. Paul Philip, vice-president; Mrs. E. H. Westlake, The manifest of the Sinking Fund Commission held a meeting in the town half on Tuesday night and organized for the year by electing J. R. Connoly, president, and H. H. Griswoold, secretary. Dr. J. J. Savitz of this fown.

The appointment will be confirmed by the State Board of Education at Its meeting to be held in Trenton on February 7th.

Vice-president: Mrs. E. H. Westlake, R. Connoly, president, and H. H. Criswold, secretary, Mrs. Dong-las Smythe, recording secretary; Mrs. After matters of a routine nature bad been discussed the meeting adjourned.

THE CATHEDRAL CHOIR

Will Present Tonight a Program of Melody, Song And Cantilation

The second entertainment of the Men's Club course of the Presbyter- Miss Marion Wilson Glyes Deian church will take place tonight and promises to be a very enjoyable one. The entertainment will be given by The Cathedral Choir of the Redpath Lyceum Bureau and the program which follows will consist of melody, song and cantilation produced under the direction of Ralph Dun-

Selected, Miss Baxter; Chorus—Soft- attended by about three innobyly Floating on the Air, Root: Reading ple. The impersonation of —That Sweet Story of Old, West, Wilson were unique and called

PART TWO.
Selections from Rossini's "Staban The program given batter" Hear us Lord Charme Lord consisted of the number Mater": Hear us. Lord, Chorus; Lord, Vouchsafe Thy Loying Kindness, Mr. Saner: Thou Hast Tried Our Hearts (Recitative by Mr. Bailey), Chorus; Power Eiernal. Miss Palmer—Miss Wright; I Have Longed for Thy Sal-vation. Chorus; Solos by Miss Boe-theb. Mr. Miss. Policy of the inches the control of the control of the thought size in thelt. Miss Baxter, Mr. Smithson and Mr. Bailey: Through the Darkness, Mr. Benjamin: When Thon Comest. Chorus: Solo by Miss Boethelt.

INTERLUDE.

Second Hungarian Rhapsodie, Liszt seem described in Johnson. Mr. Johnson.

PART THREE.

Selections from Gonnod's Faust;
The Fair, Chorus; Even Bravest
Hearts, Mr. Bailey; Flower Song,
Miss Wright; All Hail Thou DwelMiss Wilson,
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VOCATIONAL TALKS.

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Anti-Suffrage Speaker.

Miss Alice Hill Chittenden, president of the New York State Assortation opposed to Woman's Suffrage, will speak on "Anti-Suffrage" in the Westfield Theatre on the evening of February 16 under the anspices of the organization opposed to Woman's Suffrage in the Suffrage in the Westfield Theatre on the evening of February 16 under the anspices of the organization opposed to Woman's Suffrage in this town.

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A MacDOWELL AFTERNOON

House on Monday

The Woman's Club held a most interesting and delightful "MacDoweil Afternoon" in the parish house of the Presbyterian church on Monday the composed by this noted author.

Mrs. Barneby Kent, who was a ht was with a

A detailed program will be given at a later date. Mrs. F. W. Smith president of the Club presided.

CLASS OF 1914 HOLD SPREAD

The Senior Class of Westfield High School held its annual spread on last Tuesday night, January 27th, at Flagg's Theatre. The seniors gathered together at eleven o'clock and several hours of dancing, and games, which were followed by re-

and brought in their classifiates.

The Seniors also captured the Junior Class President, another victory for the class of 1914. All the members of the Senior class and most of the faculty were present and all agreed that they had had a splendid line. time. Practically no trouble was given by the Juniors as any advance to their already long list.

Neeley, the former for carrying con-cealed weapons and the latter for in-

terfering with the officer when he was making the arrest. At the hearing on Sunday morning before Recorder Springstead, Brush was held for the grand jury in \$300 bail and Capeza was fixed \$10 for disorderly conduct. A 32-calibre re-volver was found on Brush when be was searched at the police station.

THE "MISCHIEF QUARTETTE" AND ITS WORK.

Each year the month of January numbers its list of victims from in-Each year the month of January numbers its list of victims from influenza, la grippe, bronchitis and pneumonia. La grippe coughs seriously weaken the system and when they hanc on, are a sien of peneral dibility. The use of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound will promptly check the cough, heal the inflamed air passages, preventing the development of la grippe to a more serious condition. Keep it on hand, Contains no opiates.—Gale's Pharmacy.

The Choral Club which was recent first rehearsal in the McKinley school building on Monday night. There was a large attendance and the members are very enthusiastic war the outlook of the club. The ment of la grippe to a more serious condition. Keep it on hand, Contains no opiates.—Gale's Pharmacy.

WESTFIELD WOODMEN INSTALL OFFICERS

Past Commanders Surprised by Remembrances Given For Faithful Services

At the meeting of Westfield Camp, Woodmen of the World held last Friday night in Odd Fellows hall the following officers were installed by Past Council Commander Quipp of Cranford Camp: Council Commander, Frank Somers; advisory licatenant, James P. Edwards: clerk, A. F. Snyder; banker, A. D. Marenghi; escort, H. T. Carlson; watchman, George Woodruff; sentry. Theodore Bira; manager, Percy DeLong.

One of the pleasing features of the meeting was the presentation of Waterman fountain pens by District Deputy Snyder to Past Council Com-mander Quipp of Cranford Camp, for services he had rendered the local Camp, at various times and one to for services he had rendered the local Camp at various times, and one to Past Council Commander C. C. Massbury, for his services as Council Commander during the past three years. Both Mr. Quipp and Mr. Malsbury were taken completely by surprise but responded in brief addresses. After the business seeding dresses. After the business session of the Camp a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served. Fred-

During the past year Westfield Camp has had a considerable growth Given by the Woman's Club in the Parish owing to the efforts put forth by Deputy Snyder and the membership now numbers close to one hundred.

WESTFIELD CHORAL SOCIETY

The Westfield Choral Society, after its holiday vacation, resumed regular weekly rehearsals Tuesday evening at the Methodist Chapel. Mr. Charles afternoon, the entire time the mem- [L. Gulick, the organist of the Methbers were assembled being devoted odist Church, has been secured as to piano selections and vocal solos director of the Society to succeed Mr. Alfred M. Best, who resigned

It was with great regret that Mr. pupil of MacDowell and a member Best's resignation was received and of the colony of the Peterboro Memorial College in New Hampshire, electy has enjoyed during the past clerk "An Old Garden" "In Dages played "An Old Garden." "In Deep tive years has been due very largely Woods," from the New England to his earnest, capable leadership. Played "An Old Garden." "In Deep Woods," from the New England to his earnest, capable leadership, Mr. Best, although not now a residented with an etude de concert. Mrs. Gertrude Foster sang simply and describe behalfely the following songs of Mac Dowell: "My Jean," "Idyl." "Thy Beaming Eyes" and responded very graciously to an encore by singing "Bluehell." Mrs. W. G. Spencer read a very interesting paper on Mac Dowell.

Mrs. Alfred Allen Watts presented a tentative program for the coming year. It is entitled "Men and historical nature and will be divided into three periods—the period of Oncen Ann, and the period of On

liely produced by the Society will be the oratorio Mary Magdalene, which will be rendered about Easter time. In all probability Mr. Best will have one of the solo parts.

AUGUST DANKER HAS NARROW ESCAPE.

August Danker, proprietor of the East Lawn Dairy on Broad street, had a narrow escape on Wednedsay morning when he attempted to jump into one of his milk wagons while it was in motion on Dudley avenue. freshments and speeches, were "1" was in motion on Dudley avenue, joyed. Every attempt upon the part Mr. Danker slipped and fell and one of the Juniors and their friends to af the rear wheels ran over his right waylay Seniors on the way to the food and arm, Fortunately the horse spread were in vain, as the members scapped as Mr. Danker fell or the spread were in vain, as the members scooped as Mr. Danker fell or the of the class of 1914 simply went out wheel would have passed over his and brought in their classmates.

The Seniors also contract the seniors are contract. bend. His arm and foot are very sore lan no bones were broken.

JUDGMENTS OBTAINED IN DISTRICT COURT.

In the District Court of Plainfield given by the Juniors as any advance properties of the first was quickly squeled. Hetfield, Sr., Edward R. Woodruff, ed by the Senior class. At about of this town, was awarded a judgment three A. M., the Seniors started for of \$29,30 and costs against Walter J. home with another victory tacked on Lee for an automobile repair bill. yesterday before Judge Walter L. Hetfield, Sr., Edward R. Woodruff, A. C. Nash represented Mr. Wood-ruff and F. S. Taggart Mr. Lee. William F. Howarth, of Mountain avenue, also constant.

Frank Brush, of Scotch Plains, and John Capeza, of North street, were arrested on Saturday by Officer Me Northe the forwar for year for ye was represented by A. C. Nash, Mrs. Van Borstal was not represented.

Westfield Men Prominent In Poultry Circles.

At the meeting of the New Jersey Association for the Improvement of Poultry held in Plainfield last Wednesday night Walter H. Tayerner, o this town, was elected president and Charles M. Affleck was chosen a member of the Board of Trustees.

CHORAL CLUB REHEARSAL.

BRILLIANT LECTURE HEARD BY SMALL AUDIENCE

The lecture given in the assembly room of the Washington school on Saturday night under the direction of the Board of Education by Nat. M. Brigham on "The Grand Canyon of Arizona" was considered by those who attended as one of the best lectures in the series which the Board of Education is giving. The au-dience was not large owing to the stormy weather but those who were there were well repaid. The descriptive powers of Mr. Brigham were wonderful and the stereopticon views were beautiful.

Mr. Brigham was introduced to the audinece by W. A. Dempsey, vice-president of the Board of Education. Mr. Brigham is to return to this town next season when he will give his illustrated lecture on "Yellowstone National Park."

The lecture tomorrow night will be given by Dr. Curtis Lee Laws who

Last Friday evening the residents forced and refreshments served. Fred-erick Thayer was initiated into the mysteries of the order.

Drying the past year Westfield Westfield Theatre, Among those oresent were: A. B. Hutchinson, Miss C. P. Fowler, Mr. Sheild, Miss Denman, Mr. Sarayer, Mrs. Crooks, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stryker, Mr. and and Mrs. W. A. Stryker, Mr. and Mrs. Skidmore, Miss Powick, R. H. Starry, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. F. Randolph, Mr. Rega, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rowland, Miss Parker, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Merry, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Malth'e, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Mastin, Mr. and Mrs. A. McL. Rowland, Miss Bessie Fowler, Mr. A. Nickerson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Learn-Nickerson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Learned, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Klein, Mr. ed, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Klein, Mr. Louis Kniffin, Miss Hutchinson, Mr. Harry Kniffin, Miss Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Duke, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. William Abott, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Andrew.

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WESTMINSTER GUILD

The annual meeting of the Westminster Guild of the Preabyterian church was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William A. Battey, 240 Dudley avenue, and the following officers were elected: Mrs. Robert Thomson, president; Mrs. Anthony Arnold, vice-president; Miss Lucy Johnston, secretary; Mrs. William A. Battey, treasurer. The Guild completed its study on "Immigration" and at the next meeting, which will be held at the home of Mrs. John C. Morrow on Elmer street on February 11, will take up the study of "Mexico."

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY.

A surprise party was given in honor of Mr. Buss. Perrine's birthday at the home of Mr. J. Austin, Tuesday night. The evening was spent in singing, dancing and playing games.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frowery, Mrs. Fogerty, Miss Viola Brogley, Mrs. Fogerty, Miss Viola Brogley, Miss Theresa Zimmer, Miss Mac Casey, Miss Etta Peterson, Mr. Buss Perrine, Mr. Paul Kutcha, Mr. Harry Toms, Mr. Elmer Carlson, Mr. H. Moffett and also Young Buster.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Miss Powick, teacher of the first grade of the Grant school, is confined to her home on account of sickness.

Charles Kilbaugh, a graduate of Dickinson College and for the past three years a teacher in Pennington Seminary, has been appointed a spe-cial teacher in the high school.

Miss Mabel Yerkes, musical superrisor of the Woodbridge schools, was a visitor at the schools on Wednes-

Miss Mabel Sturgis, of the Rutherford, N. J., schools, was the guest of Miss bray at the school on Friday and Monday.

The Misses Marguerite Decker, Marie Graves, Lucile Knowles, Helen K. Martin and Martha C. Raub, of the State Normal school, will do observation work in the local schools next month. The Eighth B. Grade of the Wash-

ington school has the distinction of not having one pupil in the class who not having one pupil in the class who is retarded in his advancement in the local schools. Three pupils have covered the ground in five years, nine in six years, seventeen in seven years

In the Seventh A. Grade but one pupil has taken longer than the required time to complete the work to that grade.

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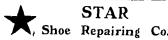
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Comparison of That of Japanese Statesman and Others.

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Brain of Average Man Weigh's Fifty Ounces - Imbeciles' Brains Very Heavy-Japanese Died of Cancer and Willed His Body to Scientists For Examination and Experiment.

Tokyo.-Dr. Nagayo's examination of the body of the late Prince Katsura discloses that the brain of that great Japanese statesman, who died Oct. 10, weighed slightly more than 1,600 grams. This is about 300 grams heavier than the brain of an average man. The Katsura brain weighed about 51.44 ounces. It was a little lighter than that of Bismarck

The examination by Dr. Nagayo showed that Prince Katsura died of cancer, which had spread from his stomach to his liver. He was president of a Japanese society devoted to the



PRINCE KATSURA.

study of cancer, and he was dissected in accordance with his own request, The widow was present at the postmortem. The surgeons addressed the spirit of the dead prince before and after the operation.

The brain weights of famous men-Turgenieff, Russian novelist, seventy-

Abercrombie, Scotch physician.

sixty-three ounces.

General B. F. Butler, American soldier, sixty-two ounces,

Thickeray, novelist; Cuvier, naturalist; Jeffreys, English Judge, fifty-four to fifty-eight and six-tenths ounces.

Napoleon, Daniel Webster, Agassiz. American naturalist, fifty to fifty-three

and six-tenths ounces.

Average man (estimated by Dr. Austin Flint of New York in his "Physiology"), fifty and two-tenths ounces.

Average boy of seven, forty-five and nine-tenths ounces. Leon Gambetta, great French states

man, forty and nine-tenths ounces. Imbeciles' brains may weigh ove seventy ounces. One such, a Russian had a brain of seventy-eight ounces.

BONDS OF RECLUSE FOUND.

Are Contained In Small Safe In the Rear of Pawnshop.

Fort Scott, Kan.-More than \$60,000 in government bonds and other securities was found in the small room of a pawnshop in the negro district of

He was known to own thirty-three cheap dwellings and had no patience with the talk of the last of which the fire department on Tuesday night. with the talk of the high cost of living. boasting that he was living on \$1.50 a

His brother, John Lahey of Arna, Kan., retained a lawyer and togother they broke into the safe. Another wither of Laboy lives somewhere h California, and three sisters, whose nddresses are unknown, lived in Penn sylvania when last heard from. Search is now being made for a large amount of gold Lahey is supposed to have hoarded.

LOST HORSE TURNS WILD.

GOLF CLUB MINSTRELS

Members Well Trained in New Formation Will Give Memorable Production

On Thursday and Friday evenings of next week the Westfield Golf Club Minstrels will be the attraction at the Playhouse and everyone who can should reserve one or the other of those evnings for the show which promises to eclipse anything of a like nature ever before presented to an udience in this town.

The minstrel show will be com-osed of all local talent and they have

posed of all local talent and they have been so well trained that there will be no hitch from time the curtain goes up on the first part of the program until it drops on the last. "Bob" Nolan, who has been the guiding star of the dompany, has trained them so well that they have mastered the dances and songs to perfection and it goes without saying that the performance will be one long to be remembered by those who attend.

The old time minstrel circle which has been in vogue so long has been done away with and in its place will be seen a new formation which cannot fail to please those who attend.

The latest song hits and jokes will also form a prominent part of the program and altogether it promises to be the best entertainment of its bind over given best. ever given here.

Tickets are now on sale by the members of the club or at Frutchey's Pharmacy.

WOMEN IN INDUSTRY DISCUSSED AT FORUM.

At the meeting of the Men's For-um of the First Methodist church on Sunday morning the subject discussed was "Women in Industry," As a result of the Go-to-Church Sunday there were many strangers present and also men from other churches. and also men from other churches. President George Beattys president, Mrs. E. D. Teets discussed "The Woman Who Entered the Field in Competition with the Men", and S. D. French "The Woman in the Home and as a Wage Earner," Others who stocke were J. F. Van Riper, Mrs. G. H. Birdsall and Mrs. Ralph H. Collins, 'The subject to be discussed next Sunday by the Formy will be "The Women in Public Life," Woman suffrage will be used as a special subject for Sunday, February 8. subject for Sunday, February 8,

AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE,

An automobile owned by Arthur Irving of this town and driven by his son, Burton, and one owned by Charles Ten Eyek, of Elizabeth, colfided at the corner of Broad street and Prospect street on Sanday after-noon and as a result the rear wheel of the Irving car was smashed and the wind shield broken. Young Ir-ving with Harry Taylor were driving along Broad street when the car conalong Broad street when the car containing Mr. Ten Eyek with his wife and child came down Prospect street and as it entered into Broad street hit the rear of the Irving car throw-

ing it around.

Irving and Taylor who were on the front seat of the car were thrown forward into the wind shield. Irving was cut about the eyes and nose and otherwise bruised and Tayfor had his nose severely injured. The Ten Eyek car was not injured nor was any of the occupants.

DANCING CLUB MEETS.

At a meeting of the Doyle & Me Cormack Dancing Club of Plainfield, N. J., which Club holds a weekly dance every Thersday extening in Debel's Hall, Chatham Street, North Plainfield, N. J., that Club voted to young people of Westfield for the kind support which has been given them so far this season. Mr. Doyle and Mr. McCormack, the inaugurators of this Club, also wish to the them of the control of this Club, also wish to the control of this Club, also wish to the control of this control of ors of this Club, also wish to state that anybody from Westfield is always welcome.

Pot of Grease Starts Fire.

this city, where Thomas Lahey, a recluse, fived many years. Lahey drop-A fire in the tenement building htt!"-Stevenson.

> stove and set fire to a rue on the floor. Some one saw the blaze and sent in an alarm to the fire department. Little damage was done.

GRANT SCHOOL MEETING FOR PARENT-TEACHERS.

A meeting of the Parent-Teachers

February 2.

Mrs. Randall B. Warden, of News Grark, will address the meeting.

Animal Astray in the Woods For Months Shy as a Door.

Istheoming, Mich.- Chronce Duwson and Bert Walker, Ishpending men, have the overed a horse that had broken away from them in the wilderness twenty miles from the city early last spring, when they were on a fishing trip.

A homestender saw the horse a few days ago and notified the howers. The horse was a swild as a deer and was controlled with difficulty.

The realized of this paper will be through reading of them and getting positive euro now known to the mellent fraction. It had been destroyed to see the indicate of the system, there was a burring before my eves. I learned of Doan's Kidney Pills through reading of them and getting a supply, I began their use. My back was soon strengthened and the pains were removed, together with the other syntioms of kidney compliance in the blood and missing surfaces of the system, there is no been destroying the foundation of the district in the other system. It is a supply, I began their use. My back was soon strengthened at the other syntioms of kidney complaints with the other syntioms of kidney complaints with a supply of the constitution of the district in the other system. It is a supply, I began their use. My back was soon strengthened and the other syntioms of kidney complaints were now many in the object of the system. It is a supply of the other syntioms of kidney complaints were now for the horse in the other syntioms of kidney complaints were now in the other i

LARGE WEDDING FOR MISS OX

Local Merchant's Daughter Becomes Bride of New York Man

The wedding of Miss Esther Ox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Ox, of Elmer street, and John Shuster, of New York, took place in the assembly hall of the Westfield Theatre on Sunday night and was witnesed by about two hundred friends of the bride and groom. The ceremony was performed at ten o'clock but from six o'clock those present danced and made merry until a late hour. ceremony was performed by Rabbi Davidson, of Plainfield.

The bride was attired in a French white brocaded crepe meteor gown with a veil caught up with orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of oride roses.

The bride was attended by five bridesmaids and a maid of honor. The former were Miss Edith Strabnik, of New York, who wore a nik, of New York, who were a Nile green gown trimmed with shadow lace. She carried a bouquet of car-nations. Miss Bessie Adelberg, of Plainfield, who were an American Beauty gown trimmed with cerise and carried a bouquet of carnations; the Misses Sodia and Planche Adele the Misses Sadie and Blanche Achs, of New York, who were attired in lavender gowns trimmed with pink havender gowns trimmed with pink chiffon and carried bouquets of carnations; Miss Anna Becker, of New York, who wore white crepe de chine. The maid of honor was Miss Rose Pierce, of New York, who was gowned in white charmeuse and carried a houquet of bride roses. Little Miss Wildred Cox a sixty of the bride was

on South avenue.

The bride was the recipient of many beautiful and costly presents.

Guests were present from New Mitchell present from New York, Brooklyn, Buckross Elizabeth, Cranford, Garwood and Plainfield, Among those who were

Plainfield. Among those who were present from this town were:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wells, J. H. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ludy, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wragg, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Welch, Mr. and Mrs S. Silverstein, Mr. and Mrs. H. Seidner, Mr. and Mrs. K. Banmann, Mr., and Mrs. George Hills, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lear, William Erbeck and William Gale, Jr., Chief of Police Thomas O'Nieil and Sergeant John Rosecrans.

TROLLEY KILLS HORSE.

As a result of a trolley car backing into a milk wagon at Columbus av-enne on Saturday morning the wagon was wrecked and one of the horses was wrecked and one of the horses attached to it had its back broken and was killed. The trolley car, which was a special used to convey the employees of the Acolian factory from Rahway to Garwood, had been to the factory and as there was no way of turning around was backing up to the trolley junction.

The horses and wagon were headed

The horses and wagon were headed toward the car and the owner, Ter-ence McDonough, was delivering milk in some houses nearby when the accident happened. The car was in charge of Motorman George Coop-

We are not meant to be good in this world, but to try to be, and fail, and keep on trying; and when we get a cake, to say, "Thank God!" and when we get a buffet, to say, "Just so: well

ALL WRONG.

The Mistake Is Made by Many Westfield Citizens.
Look for the came of backache.
To be cared you must know the

If it's weak kidneys you must set

the kidneys working right.

A Westfield resident tells yett how,
Miss Kate Brady, 543 Downer St.,
Westfield, N. J., says: "Backaches and headaches troubled me for a long Association of the Grant school will time and there seemed to be no re-be held at the residence of Mrs. W. lief for me. Whenever I caucht the L. Bunnell, Stanley Oval, on Monday, least cold, it settled on my kidneys and at these times the kidney secre-tions were a source of anneyance. When I stooped, I felt dizzy and

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Tom Strong, Washington's scoul
Mason
Well's brothers Manns
Pitching in a pinch Mathewson
Jester of St. Timothy's Paine
College Years Paine
Treasure Island Stevens on
The following books of infult fection
have also been added—

a honquet of bride roses. Little Miss Mildred Ox, a sister of the bride, was flower girl. The best man was flarry Srabnik, of New York. The user of the Messers were Isador S. Siegel, the Messers Srabnik and John Goldberg, or New York. The bride was given in marriage by her father. During the evening and throughout the ceremony Coldring's orchestra, of New York, furnished the masic.

After the ceremony a collation was served to all the guests, Mr. and Mrs. Schuster will make their home II of the property of the Mathematical Color of the Color of Williamson Wive inHonorable Mr.

ESCAPE INTURY IN COLLISION WITH AUTO

Last Saturday afternoon an aumobile owned and driven by George H. Spearin, of Ferre, and, Shalded on North avenue and ran into a closed carriage belonging to Percy Cook, et Scotch Plains, which was driven by Edward Lockett, colored. The occupants of the carriage were Mrs.
May Richards, who is in Mr. Cook's
employ, and E. Gibert, of New
York. The carriage was noing
through Elm street and was crossing Worth avenue in its way to the rail-read station. The nation file was going east on that avenue when it skidded and struck the rear of the carriage turning it considerely over with the occupants inside. As seen as the accident happened a number of as the accident imported a number of persons rushed to the assistance of Mrs. Richards and Mr. Gilbert cusafter they had have taken out the carriage was righted. The run rule of the carriage were bent, the shift broken and the homes states of ferromatchy pages of the carriage pages. Core Injured

Postica! Huno. The clouds-the only birds that never slown - Hugo.

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"Know Your Town."

At first thought, it would seem there would be little of interest or of value to be made out of such an exhibit for Westfield, but under the direction of an expert, the committees are developing many interesting features, which promise to be of great value to our citizens and the town.

Every feature of town life will be represented and an intelligent demonstration made of each department's work.

"Know your town" might be a good slogan for such an undertaking, as it is the purpose of the Board of Trade to give every op-portunity for the citizens of Westfield to get acquainted with after one o'clock in the afternoon, everything that goes to make Westfield the best place to live in to play in, and to bring up our families in—which of course it is.
What higher ideals and more

perfect conditions could be de-

manded of any town? While the committees are giving great thought and energy to this exhibit, we trust the people will assist in every way and mark the occasion as one to which they shall give their support.

A Church Town,

The beautiful spirit in which the invitation to observe "Gosto-Church Sunday" was received by Church Sunday" was received by people of New Jersey, we feel everyone, and the large attend-perfectly sure that a reckless disance at the churches last Sunday, regard for the Sabbath day. which would surely be ushered in by such a law, would rob our of being "a church town." It is encouraging to feel that while make it possible for Westfield to some of our good people are not found in the house of public worship every Sunday, they have a neighboring cities, kindly regard to the invitation when given.

Perhaps some who received the invitation accepted it because of the promptings of conscience, which suggested that in their old home they were found with con-sistent regularity in their churches, and while they never intended to fall away from the wholesome habit of setting apart at least one hour during the week for the worship of God in His house, they found themselves for some reason or other to been reason because it the present Legislature.

Mr. Dobbins sees the unreasonableness and the true viciousness of this bill, and while much pressure is being brought to have away from this custom.

The Price of Coal.

of Philadelphia, requiring the in- get the small board bill to operate conclude their investigation not success is near, he does not pro-later than March 5th, meets the pose to give up his fight. He demand of public opinion in this claims to understand all about matter. These trust proceedings the protests that are being made,

a command from the powers that much interest in Union County viting one to come to your store,"tie will rid the people of New outside of Elizabeth and since he The Pomotropic. Jersey from the extertion and in- has so holdly laid down his ultijustice which they have suffered marnin regarding the small board so long be at se of the Anthracite bill, there is nothing left but to Coal Trust routers little, so long class Mr. Griffin as a henchman as we get the relief. The coal of that political gang, which has the companies will never be able to for so many years been trying which has been organization justify their course so long as to get control of county affairs. Some the residents of the Edge they charge the dealers in Elizacompanies will never be able to for so many years been trying justify their course so long as they charge the dealers in Elizabeth, Rayonne and Jersey City, one price, and the dealers in Cranford. Westfield, Plainfield, and other line points, a greater price. Before the Interstate Commerce Commission required the transportation lines to cease discriminating against inland points, the railroad charged a less

rate per ton for hauling their coal through Westfield and delivering it to Elizabeth than to deliver it to Westfield, but since the I. C. C. made the railroads stop such discrimination, the coalcompanies accomplished the same purpose by charging a less sched-Galley-Twenty-two

ule at the mine for tide water points than for line points.

It amounts to the same thing. and the consumer in Westfield cares little whether it is the coal companies or the railroad companies that are discriminating against them so long as the discrimination remains. Besides the discrimination, there is no question but that the price of anthracite coal in Westfield has been arbitrarily advanced from time to time until we are paying The plans for the much talked 15 per cent, to 20 per cent, more of municipal eshibit, which is for coal than there is justification promised by the Board of Trade are now said to be well under ment and a reasonable price for this necessity.

Two Bad Bills.

Thus far there have been presented at the present session of the Legislature two very bad largest taxing district cut off the bills. One is called the Boxing Bill, which is, in reality, letting down the bars for prize fights and largest taxing district cut off the county? Can you imagine the Caristianson, Harry Wahl, Messrs, down the bars for prize fights and largest prize to the county? Reimberg, Werner, Anderson and down the bars for prize fights and ing no fight against losing that Groth. such affairs. It is the same character of legislation that the Dix Administration placed upon the statute books of New York State.—Plainfield Press. the evils of which are already too apparent.

The other bill is "The Sunday Sports Bill", which would legalize all manner of Sunday sports

This is a trend toward a condition that should not be tolerated by a State that is so close to the metropolitan cities of New York and Philadelphia, Whatever might be the results in inland towns, it surely would make the Sabbath day in the territory adjacent to either of the large cities one grand holiday which would invite all manner of rough characters, and when once established would surely demand open saloons to make the carnival com-

While we believe the time has come when the old Puritan Sab-bath is no longer observed by the become the picnic ground for the rougher elements of some of our

Small Board Bill.

All praise to the stand which Assemblyman Frank Dobbins, of Rahway, has taken in relation to the small board of freeholder bill, which his associates in the Assembly have declared they would. at all hazards, attempt to pass at

reason or other to have gotten pressure is being brought to bear upon him by the coterie of poli-

the bitter end regardless of public sentiment, his claim being that The decree filed by Judge Grey, for a year he has been trying to vestigators of the coal trust to in Union County, and now that

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INCOME TAX PAYABLE AT NEWARK, N. J

January 27th, 1914. To the Editor of The Standard, Dear Sir:—Will you kindly publisi in your columns for the benefit of your Westfield readers, the location of Internal Revenue Collector's Offrie for this district, so that income tax payers living in Westfield, may know where to file their returns. This will greatly oblige,

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for this district is Herman C. H. Herold, Post Office Building, Newark, Proposed Amendment to Postal Savings New Jersey.

WHY SOME MERCHANTS ARE LOSING TRADE.

I next went to Taylorville, a beau-tiful little city of 7,000 population, the county seat of Christian County. Surrounded by one of the most fer-tile farming sections of the state w To such, as well as to those who have never at any time been regular attendants at the house of worship, the churches of Westfield continue a most hearty invitation to their services.

Westfield has as good a corps of proschees as can be found in any town in our State, and welf-lelieve their preaching is true to their massion, in holding no lesus that the Saviour of mean consequently we feel no reasonable evense can be offered for neglecting the privileges of public worship by any of our citizens.

The Price of Coal.

The members of politicans in Elizabeth, who are so anxious to have this bill passed, he has the strength of his composition, and unless he has departed much from his reputation as a tireless fighter, we believe Mr. Dobbins will be a strong factor in assisting the people of Union County in defeating this small board bill when it is presented.

The members of all parties, outside of Elizabeth, are entering the strongest sort of a protest against this measure, which Assemblyman Griffin, of Elizabeth, has declared he would push to the bitter end regardless of public.

A farmer who not of the most ferright also an important mining center and should be a profitable location for retail merchants instead of a market for the large stores of Decauty in assisting the people of Union County in defeating this small board bill when it is presented.

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A farmer who was carrying an es press package from a city mail order house, was accosted by a local mer-chant: "Why didn't you buy that bill of goods from me? I could have bill of goods from me? I could have saved you the express and besides you would have been patronizing a home store, which helps pay the taxes and build up this locality. With characteristic frankness, the farmer asked: "Why don't you patronize your home paper and advertise? I read it and didn't know you had the goods. I have here, nor do I demand of public opinion in this comins of the protests that are being made, and examinations have been in the past altogether too drawn out to inspire a great deal of public confidence.

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Somable from Mr. Griffin's point lad the goods I have here, nor do I ever see your name in the paper institution.

EDGEWOOD PARK CIVIC CLUB

The Edgewood Park Civic Club i

mitted to the State's solons? Can sidewalks and requesting the council you imagine that the Senator and to give the grade of the street, i now being circulated. Among those sit idly by and see the second who belong to the club are: H. L.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of H. L. Becker, on Friday night.

FORMER RESIDENT DEAD,

William J. Orr. a former resident William J. Orr, a former resident of Clark Street but who has been strending the winter months in Brooklyn, died at the home of rela-tives on January 19. Mr. Orr was in his sixtieth year. He had been an employee in the New York office of the Norfolk and Western Railroad for the very fortunate. for the past forty-five years and was the oldest employees in point of ser-

He was a member of Altair Lodge, F. & A. M., of Brooklyn. He is surtived by a widow and two sons, W. H. Orr, of this town, and A. E. Orr, of New York. Mr. Orr had a number of friends in this town.

EQUAL FRANCHISE LEAGUE AT EQUAL RIGHTS HEARING

The Equal Franhise League Westfield was well represented at the Equal Rights hearing held in the State House at Trenton on Wednes-

Taose attending were Mrs. Sturgis. Tresident; Mrs. Van Riper, vice-presdent; Mrs. Hasslock, secretary; Mrs. Proudlit, treasurer; Mrs. Smith; Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. White, Mrs. Peirce, Miss Irving and Mr. Ralph Collins.

SAVINGS BANKS DISCUSSED AT BANKERS CLUB

Laws Disastrous to Small Banks.

The Bankers Club of Westfield held its regular meeting last Tuesday evening and was presided over by. Mr. F. W. Ellsworth. After a few brief remarks, Mr. Ellsworth introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. E. G. McWilliam, of the American Bankers Association,

Mr. McWilliam spoke Mr. McWilliam spoke of the origin of the Savings banks, and said the first real savings bank was introduced by Dr. Dunean, in Scotland, in May, 1810, but that a bank in Edinburgh, organized in 1814, was the first to use the pass book. The first Savings bank in the United States was founded in Philadelphia in 1816. in 1816.

The speaker emphasized the matter of investments and the good a sav-mes bank could do a community. Mr. McWilliam impressed upon the mands or his hearers the value of banks advertising—to make their admunity, telling their readers the advantage of the saving habit which stablishes relationships from which there is much to be gained.

The proposed amendment to the Postal Savings laws was also spoken of by Mr. McWilliam who said that the proposed amendment would result in disaster to the smaller banks and he advised that individuals take he matter up with their representa-

The audience greatly enjoyed his interesting address.

At the close of the address, Mr.

questions on the subject of Savings banks, asked him by members of the

MRS. SARAH I. MAXWELL.

Mrs. Sarah J. Maxwell, died at at her bome, 550 Carlton Road, carl

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Personal Paragraphs and Newsy Gleanings

Mrs. Charles Darsh, of Broad street is spending the week in Baltimore.

Miss Etsher Many, of Westheld avenue, has returned from a visit in Brooklyn,

The Westfield Golf Club will hold a subscription dance at the club house tonight.

Miss Mabel Bastedo, of Maple street, is entertaining Miss Elsie Groves, of East Orange.

J. H. Pearsall left today for Mel-rose, Florida, where his family is spending the winter. Police Lieutenant Caufield returned

to his duties on the police force this week after a short illness. The families of W. G. Brown and R. G. Woodward have moved from

Clark street to New York. J. S. A. Wittke returned on Wednesday night from an extended business trip through the west.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Perkins, of Kimball avenue, are entertaining Miss Grace I., Perkins, of Kennebunkport,

Mrs. Sanfuel Burbans, who underwent an operation in the Flower Hos-pital in New York last week, is reported to be recovering rapidly.

At the meeting of Court Provident, I. O. F., on Monday night Daniel Snyder, of Garwood, was elected Chief Ranger for the ensuing year.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Collins, of First street, will sail for Panama on Thursday of next week, They exsect to be gone about five weeks.

Frank Bowman, of Park street, was mong those who attended the reception given by Governor and Mrs. Glynn, of New York State, in Albany m Tuesday.

The members of the Ladies Aid Society of the First Methodist church were entertained at tea at the home of Mrs. F. S. Slater, on the Bouleard yesterday afternoon.

Miss Russell's class of the Congregational Sunday School will hold a cake and candy sale in the Parish House on Saturday afternoon, February 7, from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Last Tuesday was the eleventh antast litesagy was the eleventh an-niversary of the big railroad wreck which took place in this town just above the Broad street crossing where over a score of lives were crushed out.

Harold Trevenen, of New York has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Trevenen, of Clark street, during the past week. Mr. Trevenen has just returned from a business

Miss Beulah Stiles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stiles, who has been quite ill with scarlet fever at improving rapidly.

Fire Chief Decker went to Trenton Health on Tuesday to attend a meeting of the committee of the State Fire and Local Chiefs Association which was appointed to take some action on the last week. Fire Marshall Law.

Past Grand Master Workman Mc Wood and Grand Guide Charles Lze, of Newark, installed the recently

of Newark, installed the recently elected officers of Upchurch Lodge, A. O. U. W., at a meeting held in Odd Fellows hall on Tuesday night.

The silver social of the Dorcas Society of the Presbyterian church which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Hall, of the Boulevard, yesterday was postponed on account of the death of Mrs. Hail's aunt, Mrs. William Gale.

A large delegation of the members of Westfield Council, Knights of Columbus went to Hoboken on Sunaay and witnessed the degree work of

A joint celebration of Lincoln's and Washington's Birthdays will be held in Columbus Club hall, Plainheld in Commus Clib had, Tambeld, on the evening of February 23, by Westfield Council, Knights of Columbus, Watching Council, of Plainfield and Somerset Council of

Mrs. C. M. Dawes, of Central a ?enue, celebrated her eightieth birthday on Tuesday. In the evening a number of her friends and relatives and refreshments. Guests were present from Roselle, Plainfield, Cranford and this town.

this week when the old building on East Broad street, which was used as a harness shop by William Mc Donald, was forn down. This building to be held on Monday afternoon, by Donald, was forn down. This building to be held on Monday afternoon, by the building to be held on Monday afternoon, by the building to be held on Monday afternoon, by the building to be held on Monday afternoon, by the building to be held on Monday afternoon, by the building on the building of the build ing in years gone by was occupied by Squire Jacques and Squire God-frey as a justice of the peace office and was afterward used as a livery stable office by Bert Moffett and d, next Wednesday, at 3 P. M., in the already of the First W. E., which is already of the First W. E., whereh Charles Kimball.

Tel. 331-J

The annual business meeting of the Young Men's Class of the Eaptist schurch was held at the home of Charles Seward on Cumberland street last Thursday night. The class is composed of young men over eighteen years old and W. A. Dempsey is the teacher. The following officers were elected: President. Arthur E. Church; vice-president, D. Gements: treasurer, Charles Seward. Arthur E. Church; vice-president, D. Gements: treasurer, Charles Seward. Mrs. J. G. Wright, of West Broad street, has been entertaining Miss Catherine Hodges, of New York, during the past week.

The party was royally entertained and were taken by special train to the company's plant returning at 7:30 P. M. The annual business meeting of the

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lawrence are spending a few weeks in Florida.

Walter W. Mooney and family have moved from North avenue to Elizabeth.

Walter Hayes, of Buffalo, is the guest of $T_{\rm c}$ $\Lambda_{\rm c}$ Schaffer, of South avenue.

Mrs. E. E. Bigoney is visiting her brother, Rev. Henry T. Jones, at Whitehouse,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Floyd, of Elm street, have returned from a trip to Cuba. A. P. Chase, of Charles street, is

on a business trip to Philadelphia and Baltimore. Mrs. Harry Seals of High Bridge. is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Willet

on North Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winter, of South avenue, are expecting to move

to Plainfield in the spring. Star of Westheld Council, Daughters of America, held a dance in Arcamum hall on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickie, of Cumberland street, entertained friends from Brooklyn last Sunday, street,

The ordinance of baptism was ad-Sunday evening, one person was baptised.

The Congregational church will resome its Sunday evening in the Westfield Theatre next Sunday evening.

Russell J. Stiles, of West Point, Va., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stiles, of West Broad street.

The ladies of the Congregational church will hold the first of of family dinners in the parish house tonight.

E. Vagelos, of the firm of Vagelos & Mitchell of Broad street, sailed on Saturday for a visit to his old home in Greece,

Rev. George S. McCune, a missionary from Korea, will speak at both services of the Presbyterian church next Sunday.

The Young Peoples Society of the Baptist church held a busines ing and social in the church parlors on Tuesday night.

Dr. Edward Lincoln Smith, of New York, will preach at the morn-ing service of the Congregational church next Sunday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hunter, of

Newark, spent the week end with Mrs. Hunter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hohenstein, of Euclid avenue. A number of the high school stu-

dents with Principal R. E. Martin paid a visit to some of the industrial the home of her grandmother, Mrs. plants in Plainfield yesterday after-A. McDede, of Cumberland street, is Health Inspector Andrew Carney

attended the conference of the State

and Local Boards of Health held at Trenton on Thursday and Friday of Waldemar Sell, son of Paggage Agent Carl Sell, fell on the crushed

stone pavement at the station on Monday and knocked out two of his

lumbus went to Hoboken on Sunnay and witnessed the degree work of Hoboken Council.

A reception and dance will be held in the assembly hall of the Westfield Theatre on the evening of February 17, under the auspices of Holy Trinity church. Music for the dancing will be furnished by Carpenter's Oc-

number of her friends and relatives of the Advertising Men's Club in the as taught in the Holy Scriptures and gathered at her home and congravit- Hotel St. Denis, New York, on Friday our purpose is to walk in the ways lated her and enjoyed dancing, games day night. The club is composed of the Lord, made known or to be representatives of banks and trust made known to us. companies.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, of New Another old landmark of the form-er Westfield passed out of existence the Westfield passed out of existence trage from an educational standpoint, this week when the old building on before the Woman's Club at a meet-

> chapel of the First M. E. church. Every member of this committee is urged to be present as several mat-ters of importance will come up for

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\$3.00 Sweaters, reduced to	-	~		\$1.95
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NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

Public worship at 10:30 A, M, and 8:00 P. M. Dr. Edward Lincoln Sermon—Tentrusted Telents." Smith, of New York, one of the Secretaries of the American Board of Foreign Missions, will propose in the control of Foreign Control of the Control of Foreign Control of Foreign Control of Foreign Control of Foreign Control of of Foreign Missions, will preach in the morning. Dr. Smith has been recently called to his present posi-tion from one of the greatest church-es on the Pacific Coast. He now appears for the first time in West-field. The people of this town will

be eager to hear and to meet him. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Bible classes for men and for women. The peoples service in the evening at the Westheld Theatre at 8 o'clock.

at the Westheld Theatre at 8 o'clock. The hymns and scripture lesson are thrown upon the screen. Lantern slides and motion pictures are used in illustrating the subject. A brief but earnest gospel sermon is preached. No collection is taken. All our neighbors and fellow citizens are cordially invited to be present, except those who have engagements at their own churches at the same hour. Dr. Loomis will speak upon hour. Dr. Loomis will speak upon "Words that Shook the World."

Rehearsals of Children's Choir, conducted by Miss Bray, on Monday

and Friday at 5 P. M.

The Woman's Association will meet at the home of Mrs. S. S.Clark, 336 Mountain avenue, at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, Rev. Chas. W. arroll, pastor-at-large of the New ongregational churches, will be the

speaker.

Mid-week meeting on Wednesday at 8 o'clock, First fifteen minutes are informal. Topic for consideration the following sentence from the new confession of faith: "We are united." H. H. Griswold, of the Peoples confession of faith: National Bank, attended the banquet in striving to know the will of God of the Advertising Men's Club in the as taught in the Holy Scriptures and

Gymnasium class for men and boys Tuesday evening, in gymnasium at 8 o'clock

Monthly meeting of officers and teachers in the Parish House Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Cake and Candy sale, arranged by

Miss Russell's class, in the Parish House on Saturday afternoon Feb-ruary 7 from 2 to 5 o'clock.

First Baptist Church.

Communion service Sunday moraing at 1030 with sermon by the pas-tor, Rev. C. J. Greenwood, Theme, "The Unrecognized Companion," A

communion meditation.
Sunday School at 12 o'clock. W. A. Dempsey, superintendent. meeting

Innior Young People's v Sunday afternoon at 3:30, Louise Halm, superintendent. Senior Young Peoples meeting a 7 o'clock. Consecration meeting. Is

G. Venn, leader,

C. J. Greenwood, Pastor. First Methodist Episcopal Church.

Forum, 6(2) P. M.-Boy's Meeting, 7300 P. M.-Epworth League,

730 P. M.—r.pworth League, 730 P. M.—torgan Recital, 7345 P. M.—Public Worship and Sermon—"William Taylor—the seeker of sinners Round the World."

Holy Trinity (R. C.) Church.

Sunday Masses—7:15, 9:15 & 10:30, Holy Day Masses—5:30, 7:00 & 8:00, Week Day Mass—7:00 A. M.

after the morning service.

Evening service at 4:20 o'clock,
Young People's meeting at 7 o'

Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Holy Communica at 7:30 a. at.

bunday, and on the first Sunday in the month a second celebration of Mid-day. Morning, Prayer and Sermon at H. A. M. Evening Prayer at 4 P. M.

Rev. James A. Smith, Rector.

W. G. PECKHAM PROMINENT IN FLORIDA AFFAIRS.

An issue of the St. Cloud Tribune, published in St. Cloud, Florida, which has been received by this office shows that William G. Pertham of this town, who is spending the winter in Florida, is taking quite an active interest in the affairs there. Mr. Peckham is mentioned as among the number who have signed applications to the United States Eash Commission to have the least Labe Tohons chabere stocked with young fish and make it one of the best augling places in that part or the country,

At a meeting or the Woman's Intprovement Club held there Mr. Peckbut usale the report of a committee to judge the relative merit of well kept yards in St. Cloud. Mr. Peck-ham made a witty speech and also made some suggestions for club work, At the clase of his report and address he was given a rising vote of thanks Evening service at 7:45. Sermon by the pastor. Theme "From Pit to balace," All cordially welcomed to these services.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8



SPORTS

Golf. Basketball.

Football.



ARCANUM WINS FROM WOODMEN

The Royal Arcanum team of the Fraternal Bowling League took the wind out of the sails of the local into camp on Monday night. Woodmen of the World team last night when they defeated them two the Garwood Woodmen and Immedout of three games. The Arcanum- late Aid teams did not show up Monites took the first two by good mar- day night as it might have made a gins but in the last clash the Wood-choppers walked away with the ba-con to the score of 933 to 831. Nelson, of the Arcanum team, hung up a score of 223 in the second game while Margnghi and Ehmling of the Woodmen team both posted a 201 score in the last set to. By the Arcanum taking the two games they advanced to within two games of being tied for second place in the league with the Woodmen.

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Koons 15	56 155 19	0
Marenghi 13		
Ehmling 17		
Cox 13	57 177 17	4
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TOVALS DECEAS	n HINTODA	

LOYALS DEFEAT JUNIORS.

The Loyal Association bowling

Thesday might.

In the first game the Loyals won roll Congregational will roll to the second by five pins. In the last game they were the winners by nine-teen pins. Townley of the Loyals game they were and Baker of July 2008.

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teen pins. Townley of the neyamposted a 200 score and Baker of the
Juniors 208. The scores:
LOYALS

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Butler	150	1.47	154
Townley	151	186	200
Ortleb	187	139	150
Beaman	175	142	192
Gilmore	174	168	189
	837	782	894
JUNIC	ORS		
Shotwell	162	157	168
Archbold	137	162	157
Winter	135	141	177
Allen	179	171	165
Baker	189	156	208
•	802	787	875
WOODMEN VS.			

IMMEDIATE AID.

The Garwood Woodmen of the World and the Immediate Aid teams of the Fraternal Bowling League, want to break that tie with Presbyboth of which are occupying cellar terian, positions in the Fraternal Bowling League, tried their luck on the Westfield Theatre alleys on Monday night and the Immediate Aid Bowlers got the best of the wood hitting taking the measure of the Woodehoppers for two out of three games. Both teams only bowled with four men as fraternal Bowling League held a they were unable to locate a fifth meeting last Saturday night for the man. Grey of the Immediate Aid team was the lone man in the 209 class. The scores:

Jackson 187	116	1.53
Brown 100	118	1.3
Grey 156	204	1.1
Powles 177	192	10
- 25		
629	630	-62
GARWOOD WOO	DMEN	
Dugan 167	158	1.3
Packer 173	140	17
Colwell 122	155	- 11
Manning 174	139	14
636	592	57

IMMEDIATE_AID

CONGREGATIONAL VICTORY

Last Friday night the Congrega-tional and Holy Trinity bowling teams of the Sunday School Athletic League tried conclusions on the Westfield Theatre alleys and Congregationals were the winners of Congregationals were the winners of two out of three games. The Con-gregationalists were vistors in the first two vames but in the third game the Holy Trinity howlers took a new lease and won out by a good margin. E. Mareuchi was high man of both teams with a 216 score in the

The scores:			١,
CONGREGA	ATTO	NAL	
Kimball	132	148	134
Cowperthwaite	1.3.3	149	164
Clark	172	153	145
Smith	164	14.2	[41]
Kennedy	153	149	144
	774	741	740
HOLY TI	RINI	TY	ĺ
E. McMahon		144	158
Marenghi	156	134	216
Brady	147	136	140
Keppler	120		[
M. McMahon		162	130
Niland	163	115	164
1411000			
	725	891	808

BOWLING SQUIBS

"How" Manning's bowlers failed to take the Immediate Aid aggregation

It was too bad the fifth man on difference to the former team.

Fred Grey of the Immediate Aid team was the only two time man in the games on Monday night.

Powles of the Immediate Aid team bowled three good games on Mon-day night in the clash with the Garwood Woodmen.

Butler, the lead off man of the Loyals, was not in usual pinning form in the games with the Juniors on Tuesday night,

for the last game and Baker of the Juniors 208.

Winter bowled well in the last game but in the first and second was not hitting the wood for good

Allen did some good bowling al though he did not reach the 200 mark.

Beaman did good work in the first and last games but fell down in the second.

Gilmore had three good games.

S. S. L. BOWLING NOTES.

team of the Fraternal Bowling League took the measure of the Junior
O. U. A. M., for two games on Friday. Congregational will roll
Tuesday might.

Baptist tonight and Presbyterian will

the high score last Friday but a spin sall shot the same number while Miss put Eddie just out of reach. Now Kiellmark, who had the hardest luck once again, Ed.

Arthur Clark hit the pins with the best results for Congregational last

Kimball, Cowpertwhaite, Smith and Kennedy all had the same average for last Friday's games. Very so-ciable those Congregational boys!

Last time Baptist went up against Congregational they dropped three games. Capt. Clements will have this in mind tonight and see that history does NOT repeat itself.

The Elm Streeters will have out their strongest team tonight as they

FRATERNAL BOWLING LEAGUE IN EXECUTIVE SESSION.

purpose of acting on the protested game of the Junior-Arcanum match, It was decided that a full game shall he rolled with the original lineup the rolled with the original lineup previous to the regular scheduled. 30 game on February 19 and that it shall start at 8:15. Owing to the fact of that several of the Immediate Aid can members have moved from town, Captain Brown asked to have Richard Doerrer and N. Lambert added to his team and his request was granted.

FRATERNAL LEAGUE.

Standing of Teams:

W. L. H.S. Red Men 30 9 958 Woodmen 20 29 13 986 Royal Arcanum 27 11* 982 Juniors 21 20* 953 Woodmen 3 9 30 876 Immediate Aid 5 37 888
Woodmen 2029 13 .986
Royal Arcanum 27 11* .982
Juniors
Woodman 3 9 30 876
Immediate Aid 5 37 .888
*One game unfinished.

S. S. BOWLING LEAGUE.

Standing of Tea	ms:	
Baptist	6	.947
Preshyterian10	5	.857
Congregational6	9	.814
Trinity 5	1.3	,820

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PLAINFIELD TAKES HOCKEY SERIES

Bowling.

After each team had won one game in the hockey series, Plainfield II. S. it looked as though Westfield had pin. The results of the games fol-scored. Vandervendeer was the scored. Vandervendeer was the whole Plainfield team. Hohenstein, Cruttenden; Sergeant George How-Clark and Martin did good work for arth, second; Private Lincoln Clark, Westfield.

Summary:	. 1
W. H. S. P. H. S.	1
Bourne Blair	ŀ
goal	ľ
Peirce Wheelan-Moore	l
point	i
Harkrader-Randall Fitch	ľ
cover point	١.
Clark Vandevendeer	١;
Rover	
Martin Butler	1
center	,
Underwood Gavett	١.
left wing	ľ
Hohenstein Cottrell	١,
right wing	1
Referee-Moffett. Timer- Snyder	ľ
Goal-Vandevendeer (2 min.)	ľ

GIRLS LOSE TO BATTIN.

Periods-20 min.

The girls were off their game last Friday and were at a disadvantage in playing on the big Armory floor, as a result they lost their first game to Battin by the closest possible score, 17-16. Owing to the nature of the court, the ball was out of bounds about half the time and only fifteen or twenty minutes of a 30 minute game were actually played. The local girls will have a chance for revenge on Lincoln's Birthday when

Taking the game as a whole the forwards were about evenly matched as most of the "regulars" were away on business." But you got 'em out anyway, Ed.!

Ed. Marenghi took another try at the high score last Friday how put Fed."

Taking the game as a whole the game as a whole the forwards were about evenly matched as six point lead, then Snyder started a rally for Plainfield and before the final whistle P. H. S. had scored 17 points to Westfield's none.

In the beginning of the first half before 1917

Ewing, Burns, and Sissan in the high score last Friday how put Fed. of any one on the floor, got two

Summary:
Westfield H. S. Battin H. S.
Pearsall Green
right forward
Kjellmark Ogden
left forward
Howarth
center
Lockwood McCullough-Otto
side center
Beattys Jacobs
i right guard l
Martin Heilick
left guard
Referee-Becker. Umpire-Miss
Morris Field goals- Pearsall 4.

Green 4, Ogden 3, Kjellmark 2, Foul goals-Kiellmark 4, Ogden 2 Score by periods— W. H. S.— 8 8 B. H. S.— 11 6 17 Periods—15 minute. Timer—Miss Ganzel. Linesmen—H. Sexton, D.

French, D. Stewart and M. Calvert. Stickler to Propriety. "Waiter, waiter," called the manager. "Here is a fly bathing without a costume."—Punch.



The Soulful Mald-Ah, if we could but return to the days of romaned when knights were hold!

The Romantle Poet-Sure! Armor's clothing that won't shiny and bag at the knees,-Exchange.



He-Se you won the breach of promise suit. Did you got the whole \$10,0007 She-Yes, I married my lawyer.-Boston Globe.

INDOOR ATHLETIC MEET

Many Witness Annual Events of Boys Brigade

The annual indoor athletic meet of 297—Clark and Charles Sts. the Boys Brigade of the Presbyterian church was held in the parish house on Monday night and was attended by a large number of the members and friends of the Brigade who en-

joyed the events run off,
Private Harold Cruttenden scored
the greatest number of points, eighteen, and won the Brigade gold watch fob. Sergeant George Howarth was won the play-off on Monday by the small score 1—0. The game was fast rold McMillan was third with eight to points and won the Brigade stick of the Brigade s played throughout and several times points and won the Brigade stick

Fifteen-yard dash—won by Harold 1 Tap of Bell will mean Time, Test Cruttenden; Sergeant George Howarth, second; Private Lincoln Clark, third. Time not taken. Running high jump—won by Corporal Harold McMillan; Sergeant George Howarth, second; Corporal Russell Stiles, third: distance. 4 feet 7 inches. Rethird; distance, 4 feet 7 inches. Relay race—won by Private David Collius; Corporal Harold Coddington, Corporal Harold McMillan and Sergeant Harold Stevens; second, Privates Donald Hutson, Lincoln Clark, Russell Goltra and Earl McMillan; third Surgeant Haronth (Chark) third, Sergeant Howarth, Corporal W. Bush and Privates Eyare Hutson

and Philip Keys.

Standing high jump, won by Harold Cruttenden; Sergeant George Howarth, second; Sergeant Harold Stevens, third; distance 3 feet 8 inches. Standing broad jump, won by Private Russell Goltra; Harold Cruttenden, second; Lincolu Clark, third; distance 8 feet 7 inches. Three broad jumps, won by Private Harold Cruttenden; Private L. Clark, second; tenden; Private L. Clark, second; Sergeant Guy Dushanek, third; dissergeant Guy Dushanek, third; disand Philip Keys. Sergeant Guy Dushanek, third; distance 24 feet 6 inches.

Lieutenant Reese acted as starter and Privates Gordon and Bush and Corporal Coddington were the judges

W. H. S. LOSES SECOND GAME TO P. H. S.

Last Wednesday, after starting out as though they intended to Plainfield out, the local High School lost 47—36. With about three min-

out the first half, ending 18-18. The second half started the same way, except that it took Plainfield longer to make up the lead. The game had been quietly played until the last few minutes then the Plainfield rooters went wild at the thought of losing The Westfield quintet blew up when the yelling started and the result was the same as last time, game lost by eleven points.

Rosenson of Plainfield was the in-

dividual star of the game, shooting alone half as many points as the Westfield team, Sisserson shot best Westfield but Taylor played the best defensive game.

W. H. S. P. H. S. Pearsall Hetfield
Pearsall Hetheld
right forward
Ewing Snyder
Taylor Peacock
Burns Sminek
right guard Sisserson Rosenson

Referces-Patch-Huber, Periods 20 minutes.

Field goals—Rosenson 9, Hetfield 5, Snyder 4, Sminck 2, Peacock Sis-serson 5, Ewing 4, Taylor 2, Pearsall Burns 2. Foul goals-Ewing 4, Hetfield 3.

B. A. C. DEFEATED BY W. H. S.

With three of their best men on the High School five the B. A. C. lost last Friday evening 29-17. The game far surpassed those put up by the other clubs in the previous Fri-At the start of the gr one everything

looked like B. A. C. They got a five point lead before the High School came to. But they were not in a good condition as the High School and were unable to hold their lead. The half ended with the score 11-15, favor High School. In the second half the B. A. C. played a much poor er game, the score for the half being

It is hard to judge what might have happened in an outside game but since 14 of the High School' points were scored by the B. A. C fellows it looks as though the B. A. might have trimmed them with beir regular team.

Summary: B. A. C. Poole right forward Pearsall-Day

couter Sisserson-Randall Trimble Russell

20 min.
Field conls—Ewing 3, Pearsall 2,
Day 2, Taylor 5, Poole 1, Gilmartin
1, Trimble 2, Allegar 3,
Foul goals—Allegar 1, Russell 2,

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For New York and Elizabeth at 5.51, 5.18, 6.02, 6.39, 7.06, 7.15, 7.32, 37, (7.53 New York only), 7.50, 8.08, 3.24, 8.45, 8.53, 9.40, 10.35, 11.38 a. m., 12.45, 1.06, 1.55, 2.35, 3.03, 3.23, 3.56, 4.25, 4.48, 5.51, 6.59, 7.51, 9.41, 10.26, Mails Close
For New York, Philadelphia, the Northeast, South and Southwest at 7,30, 9,15, 10:00, 12:30 A. M., 3:05, 5:30 and 6:20 P. M.

Mails Close
12:43, 1,00, 1:50, 2.35, 3,03, 3.23, 3.50, 4.25, 4.48, 5.51, 6.59, 7.51, 9.41, 10.26, 10.43, 11.54 P. M. Sundays 3.51, 7.35, 80,9, 9,03, 9,52, 10.45 A. M. 12.50, 1.06, 5:30 and 6:20 P. M. 8.22, 8.47, 10.39, 10.43 P. M.

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12.50, 1.06, 1.38, 3.03, 3.28, 5.46, 7.26,
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For Philadelphia, 6,30, 6,57, 7,54, 9,05, 11,45 a. m., 1,46, 2,18, 4,52, 6,29, 8,39, 9,38, Sundays 8,13, 9,46, 10,55 A. M., 12,54, 1,48, 3,29, 4,47, 5,25, 6,16, 8.39, 9.38, 10.45, 11.44 P. M., 1.11 A. M. For Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, 5.02, 7.54, 9.05, 10.35 a. m., 1.51, 4.52, 5.20, (6.49 Easton only) p. m. Sundays, 5.05, 9.46 a. m., 1.48, 5.25, 6.53

For Wilkes-Barre and Scranton, 5.02, 9.05 a. m., 5.20 p. m., Sundays 5.05, 9.46 a. m., 5.25 p. m.

For Atlantic City, 3.51, 9.40 a. m., *12.45, 3.23 p. m. Sundays 9.52 a. m., 1 38 n. m.

1.38 p. m.

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Report of Freeholders.

An adjourned meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Julion was held at the Courthouse, Elbartoth, N. J., on Plansday, December 18, 1913, at 1.39 PM. The meeting was realized to order by M. The meeting was realized to order by M. The meeting was realized to order by M. The county of the following members could be considered to the Crane, Barby, Doane, Fay, Jind, Reinnessy, Jones, Krouse, McMane, Aldster Perry, Pierson, Randolph, Snath, Teller, Pierson, Randolph, Snath, Teller, Milbur, Absent—Freeholder Graner.

On motion by Freeholder Graner.

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COMMUNICATIONS.

Scotch Plains, N. J., Dec. 13, 1913.

Mr. N. R. Leavitt.

Dear Sir—At the last meeting of the beard of managers of the Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, the question of State Am In maintaining county hospitals was taken in maintaining resolution passed by the board, and I was instructed to forward the same to you for your consideration.

Yours very truly,

J. E. RUNNELLIS,

by the board, and I was instructed to forward the same to you for your consideration.

Yours very truly,
J. E. RUNNELLS,
Superintendent.

"Whereas, under Chapter 217 'An act concerning tuberculosis,' section 13, provision is made as follows: There shall be paid by the State Treasurer each year to the counties mantaining such hospitals 3, per week for each person in such institution during the time of such conlinement; except those paying full maintenance.' At a conference held some time since between the county collector and the board of managers this question was considered and by advice of the latter this board promised to call attention to this section of the lax, the board respectfully requests that demand be madent in the State Treasurer for the stipend arentoned in the act, and in order to this section of the lax, the board respectfully requests that demand be madent in the institution as may be considered necessary."

On motion by Frecholder Wilbur this communication was received and referred to the tuberculosis committee.

John N. Cady, Esq. director.

December 18, 1912.

John N. Cady, Esq. director.

Deer Sir-The Board of Chosen Freeholders animally appropriates the sum of \$300 for law books; books are purchased from time to time on the approval of each survey of the Union County Bar Association. There is a balance in the Law Library appropriation of \$169,25. The Union County Bar Association be rejudured.

I therefore suggest that the Union County Bar Association be rejudured.

county 1913, the sum of \$208.00 for law hooks which should have been paid by hooks which should have been paid by hooks which should have been paid by the part of the credit by the form of the law Library appropriation and therefore suggest the passage of a resolution directing the county collector to pay the Union County Bar Association, the sum of \$193.25, to reimburse it in part for the sum expended by it in the purchase of law books for the Law Library.

Very truly yours.

On motion by Freeholder Pierson this communication was received and ordered placed on file.

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Thion County County for the coming year and a statement of plans and method-that who was received. Administration and inspectors \$9,000.0.

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Inspector's expenses.

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New ditching	1,500.00
Old ditching	1,000.00
Inland laborers	1,500.00
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The plan and method of work for the coming year is similar to that employed ast year. The mosquite contains year is similar to that employed tast year. The mosquite contains will hold regular meetings for the purpose of planning and checking over the prosties of mosquite externination work under the charge, and for the purpose of heartist and answering petitions and request from the citizens of the county. The commission will organize such a field and office force as is necessary to prevent the mosquite nulsance within the limits of the county. The nature of the method of mosquite externination employed will be largely left to the chief inspector, while largely left to the chief inspector will, however, endeavor to exterminate the mosquite pest by draining, filling, cheminal stocking with fish or scaling the mosquite breeding places within the limitation of the county.

and stocking with fish or scaling the most and stocking with fish or scaling the most and to breeding places within the limit of the country. The preceding statement of estimates plans and methods is based upon one subultued to me by the mosquito externitation commission of your country. I have caused the different thems of expenditure to be carefully examined and believe that the fluores submitted herewith represent the minimum sum with white work of this type, satisfactory to the cifficulty of the country of country of the country of country of country of country of country of country. The the learn of freeholders:

Respectfully submitted,
GEORGE G. TELLER,
BRADFORD JONES,
Committee.

Committee.
On motion by Freeholder Randolph this sport was received and ordered placed of the

report was received and ordered placed on file.

NEW BUSINESS.

By Facholder Smith:
Resolved, That the county collector is directed to pay to the Union County Bar Association the sum of \$162.5, belance in law Burary appropriation, to reimburse it in part for hooks purchased by it during the year 1913.

On motion by Fresholder Krouse this resolution was on roll call adopted, four-teen ayes, two mayes—Fresholders Cauty, Crane, Darly, Fay, Jones, Krouse, Me Maine, Perry, Randolph, Smith, Teller, Wilbur, voiling in the allimative; Free holders Hennessy and Pierson voiling in the negaritye; Freeholders Hourdon, Cipteney, Melsel, Donne insent, and not willing.

court of the petition and the original and in the above-entitled proceeding, and and proceeding and advantage and and proceeding will be effected by shifting said road slightly to the north-west along property owned by the estate of ward and Jorusalem road, all as deline-read and the proceeding and the transport of the proton of the lines thereon indicated; and, whereas, At instituce of coursel for the widening of the board, the trustees of the estate of the proceeding of the second of the lines thereon indicated; and, whereas, at instituce of coursel for the widening of the trustees of the centre of the process of the originated on said map of date of November 21, 1913, as required for the widening of the trustees of the centre of the process of

By Freeholder Smith:
Whereas, The Board of Chosen Freeholders of the county of Union have been requested to widen Mountain avenue in Scotch Plains, in the Township of Fanwood, to Morris avenue, in Springfield Township, to a total width of sixty-six (65) feet; and, Whereas, it is proposed in case that said readway is widened to a total width of sixty-six (65) feet, that the said Board of Chosen Freeholders shall, at the expence of the county of Union, improve and widen the present macadam roadbed; and,

pence of the county of Union, improve and widen the present macadam roadbed; and,

Whereas, Prior to the widening of said road and the doing of said work, it will be necessary that the lands lying within said roadway, of sixty-six (66) feet in width, as shown on map originally filed herein, shall dirst be acquired by the said Board of Chosen Freeholders, and J. Ackerman Coles being the owner of the truct of land designated as tract No. In sheet 1, of a man children, "Maps for widening of Mountain or Westfield as tract in the country of Mountain or Westfield Township, Mountainshife Borough, and Springfield Township, Italon country, New Jersey, made by J. L. Bauer, country engineer, and by J. L. Bauer, country engineer, and before an originally lifet; and he being willing to the library of Chosen Frecholders of the country of Union; therefore, be if further Irsolved, That this board accept said decidention for said tract of land of overeith, it being understood that there he assessment made against the owner thereof, or the remaining property of owner thereof, adjourning said roadway. Connotion by Frecholder Wilbur this resolution was on roll call adopted unannously, and the Whereay The commissioners heretofree

On motion by Freeholder Wilbur this resolution was on real call adopted unanimously.

By Freeholder Smith:
Whereas, The commissioners beretofore appointed in the matter of the widening straightening, altering and otherwise inproving Mountain or Westfield accurate increase park avenue. Scotch Italias, in the Township of Fainwood, and Morris avenue, in the Township of Fainwood, and Morris avenue, in the Township of Springfeld, Union county, N. J., and to condemn ands for said purposes, are about to report; and, whereas, The fees of said complexioners and other expenses attending salimatter will in all probability be ordered and fixed by the court prior to the next meeting of this board; therefore, be it Resolved, That the county collector be and is hereby authorized and empowered to pay such fees and expenses in connection with said matter as may be ordered by the Circuit Court upon receipt of a certified copy of such order. On motion by Freeholder Teller this resolution was on roll call adopted unanimously.

By Freeholder Wilbur:
Resolved, That when this board addourns, it adjourns to meet again on Wednesday, December 31, 1913, at 2.30 P. M.

On motion by Freeholder Krouse tids resolution was adopted unanimously.

The following bills after being read were on roll call ordered pad:

BULLS.

Courts—James C. Connolly, \$500; Heary J. Schoppe, \$100; Karl Schuffer, \$2.33.

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On motion by Frecholder Krouse this resolution was adopted unminously.

The following bills after being read were on roll call ordered path:

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On motion by Frecholder Random rins report was received and ordered placed on file.

NEW BUSINESS.

By Frecholder Smith:
Resolved, That the county collector is directed to pay to the Union County har Association the sum of \$162.5, beliance in law library appropriation, to reimburse continuous and lamburse in law library appropriation, to reimburse law library appropriation, to reimburse in law library appropriation, to reimburse law library appropriation, to law library librar

meyer, \$18.41; Elia al, Cotrell, \$50; Edm. Rosauch, Allia, \$100; W. B. Parrot, \$298.

Rogister—Frank II, Smith, \$541.61; Edward Bauer, \$208.34; Marion G. Switt, A. Chumar, \$36.60; Evelyn Gore-Kelly, \$41, Anna E. Dilks, \$56.67, \$45.43; Ina al, Courser, \$70; Charlotte M. Loeser, \$10; Louise Staulter, \$10; Louise L. Garthwalte, \$49.01; Agnes C. Searle, \$48.04.

County Clerk—Jamnes C. Calvert, \$541.66; Nellie B. Calvert, \$60; Z. K. Korman, \$208.34; Helein A. Wehlan, \$50; C. W. Runyon, \$100.

Members: Pay—P. H. Meisel, \$26; M. H. Acken, \$18; Bradford Jones, \$24; William I. MeMane, \$23; C. A. Smith, \$32; John N. Cady, \$23; C. A. Smith, \$32; John N. Cady, \$23; C. A. Smith, \$25, 25; John N. Cady, \$39.70; J. Hervey Doane, \$26.

Committee expenses—Henry Krouse, \$26.50; S. P. T. Wilbur, \$45.60; C. A. Smith, \$26.25; S. P. T. Wilbur, \$45.60; C. A. Smith, \$26.25; John N. Cady, \$39.70; J. Hervey Doane, \$26.60; P. H. Meyed, \$28.50; J. Schol Darby, \$6.50; S. P. T. Wilbur, \$45.60; C. A. Smith, \$26.25; John N. Cady, \$39.70; J. Hervey Doane, \$56.60; P. H. Meyed, \$28.50; J. Schol Darby, \$6.50; M. H. Acken, \$12.10; Bradford Jones, \$6.60; P. H. Meyed, \$28.50; J. Schol M. R. Leavitt, \$250; J. Ed.

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Salaries—N. R. Leavitt, \$250; J. Edward Rowe, \$83.34; Benjamin King, \$125; Hilda E. Sauer, \$60; James Fink, \$100; J. L. Bauer, \$40; James Fink, \$100; J. L. Bauer, \$375; F. W. Westcott, \$55; N. R. Codington, \$250.
Record books and repairs—Henrietta Meineke, \$70.
Reindexing record books—Ozial A. Howe, \$150; Edna Chumar, \$33.40.
New county ronds—C. H. Winans, \$1,325.95.

Reindexing record books— Ozna A. Howe, \$169; Edna Chumar, \$33.40.

New county roads—C. H. Winans, \$1,1928.95.

Tuberculosis Construction— Plainfield Daily Press, \$12; J. L. Bauer, \$75; Mc Cray Refrigerator Co., \$538.

Tuberculosis maintenance—The Fanwood Crushing and Quarry Co., \$20.81; Geo. J. Tubir, \$3.15; L. F. Hersh & Bro., \$25; Journal of the Outdoor Life, \$2.75; American Oil and Supply Co., \$8.40; Norman Schultz, \$49; Swift & Co., \$196.10; James Stanley, \$6.76; George Millick, \$20; Universal Audit Co., \$75; E. B. Meyrowitz, Inc., \$1.56; New York Telephone Co., \$31.49; Lewis Mig. Co., \$60; Universal Audit Co., \$75; E. B. Meyrowitz, Inc., \$1.56; New York Telephone Co., \$31.49; Lewis Mig. Co., \$60; Universal Audit Co., \$75; E. B. Meyrowitz, Inc., \$1.56; New York Telephone Co., \$31.49; Lewis Mig. Co., \$60; S. Co., \$12.50; E. L. Hand, \$56.82; George Wahl & So. S. S. S. S. P. Puritan Cocanut Butter Co., \$32.50; E. L. Hand, \$56.82; George Wahl & So. S. S. S. S. S. Puritan Cocanut Butter Co., \$32.50; E. L. Hand, \$56.82; George Wahl & Co., \$72; C. C. V. Cavett, \$33.34; S. S. Willia, M. S. Schieher Bros., \$21.79; Endiress Co., \$12.94; R. Schieher Bros., \$21.79; Cavett, \$33.34; Schieher Bros., \$21.79; Cavett, \$3.34; Schieher Bros., \$21.79; Cavet

partner:
At 2.30 P. M., on motion by Freeholder
Wilbur, the director declared a recess of
fitteen minutes.
At 2.45 P. M., the board reassembled
with same members present.
On motion by Freeholder Krouse the
director declared the meeting adjourned
to Wednesday, December 31, 1913, at 2.30
P. M.
J. EDWARD HOWE, Clerk

J. EDWARD ROWE, Clerk

OFFICIAL MINUTES OF THE ROARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS.

Submit—John A. Cany, Victoria Mane, Plainfield—J. Hervey Donne, S. P. T. Wilbur, Westfield—Charles A. Smith, Joseph

Wilhur,
Westfield—Charles A. Smith, Joseph
Perry.
Cranford—George G. Teller,
Linden—Henry Krouse,
Union—Nonh Woodruff,
New Providence—Isradford Jones,
Mountainside—Elsten Durby,
Springfield—Peter H. Meisel,
Clark—William J. Thompsen,
Fanwood—Hurlon P. Hall,
Illiside—John Woodruff,
Absent—Freelinider Randolph,
The clerk then called for nominations
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rector of the board for the cusuing years. The clock requested foresholders Smith, Kronson and Hennessy to except the director-elect to the chair, after which the director thanked the members of the board for the board the members of the board for the board for the board of the local forms, after the content of the board be adopted as the rules of this board he adopted as the rules of this forms and that the regular meetings of this board he beld on the first Thursday of each month at 2,30 P. M., unless alberwise ordered by the board. On motion by Eventodier Kronse this resolution was adopted unanimously. Its Freedintier McMann;

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THE PLACE OF WORSHIP IN LIFE

By Rev. William Irwin Steans, D. D.

By the request of many who heard it and wish to peruse it at leisure, and for the benefit of the many who did not hear it, we publish below through the courtesy of Dr. Steans of the local Presbyterian Church the sermon preached by him last Sunday morning.

Psalm, 84:2. My soul longeth, yea, | sults from judging everything by this even fainteth for the courts of the practical standard. It even ruins our

out for the living God." It would be useless and profitless to inquire into the circumstances of the amount than of the quality of the Psalmist which inspired this Psalm. The longings of his soul aiter God, and "the courts of the Lord," thing is praised for its price in the do not necessarily imply his exile from the Holy City and its sanctu-ary. The Psalmist's longing for the "Courts of the Lord", was occasioned by his longing for God. There may have been outward nearness to the sanctuary without inward communion with "the living god" of the sanc-tuary. And it was "the living God, that the heart of the Psalmist longed desires are toward the visible sanctuary: the depth of these desires are toward "the living God." It was God's presence he desired to behold: he longed for "the courts of the Lord", only as through His sanctuary he was brought into communion with Him. The sanctuary was lovely and lovable only as the Lord was in His Temple, "My heart and my flesh crieth out for the living God."

The Psalmist thus expresses the

perennial emotions of devout souls, and his words are as enduring and as universal as the aspirations they so perfectly express. Alas that the longings of Christian souls for the "living God," should ever become lukewarm, and lose their passion of desire, and yet how often as "we tune our formal songs", we feel the contrast of our own cold hearts with the passionate

own cold hearts with the passionate devotion they express.
We are now living in times when these Psalms and hymns and creeds expressing the passionate desires of hearts crying out for the living God seem unreal and affected. Religious seem unreal and affected. Religious devotion is largely falling into disuse as having no relation to the daily needs of our lives.

The root of this existing lukewarm spirit is that the material has come to be everything and the spiritual is nothing. Our age is so severely and intensely practical, that many have little patience with anything which is not suffused with the same spirit.

The rapid advance of natural science has done much to give us this standpoint. The keenest and finest brains have been devoted to scientific investigations, we are dazed by the wonderful discoveries which enable us to use material forces. Science takes the place in the estimation of men formerly held by Philosophy. It is natural that our ideas should have become more materialis-

And then there has come a great advance in industry through the application of the forces of nature. Machinery is more important in modern manufacture than the labor which directs it. While the man is important, yet the aim of invention is to find some way of getting along without him by making a machine which will take his place.

Business capacity, too, ranks higher than ever before. Everything has its market value: Even brain power is classified according to the wages it can demand. A material invention for saving labor is of much more moment than the creation of a phil-

moment than the creation of a philosophy of living.

We are becoming slaves to the practical. In the opinion of the mass, the active, energetic, life takes precedence over the contemplative life. The temptation is very real to look upon the merely contemplative life that cannot measure its values in life that cannot measure its values in some practical form, as somehow inferior. There are business circles where a boy who aspires to be an artist would be frowned upon: And in how many households a father would not dream of encouraging his son to become a minister of the Gostool or enter into a life of serious only one of the day that your church is the good it does in the community, assisting the police in clearing up the town that it is a valuable adjunct to the quiet of your home, if you never worship there.

If you don't mould the saucturary your soul needs. Above everything let no one tell in the current the good it does in the community, assisting the police in clearing up the town that it is a valuable adjunct. If you don't mould the church much then somewhere in your life, wolfer force: tive: And he would be shocked and think his life thrown away, if his son should propose to be a missionary. He might forgive him if he became a writer of novels providing he wrote only "the best sellers" and reaped large royalties. His pleasure in entering any field will be largely mea-sured by the prospect of its material returns in finance or in fame.

We are so prone to judge of everything by the practical return it makes us: and of course what does not come up to this practical, useful, standard is set down as visionary and futile. We ask what is the practical good of crying out unto the living God? How shall I be benefitted,— and by benefit is always meant some material betterment,-by seeking the face and the favor of God? And if no practical good is in sight, then why be concerned about worshipping the living God? One of my friends not long since remarked to me that he could not conceive of any situation in which he would send for the Min-ister to help him out of trouble. That all his troubles could be met by either the Physician or the Lawyer, Whether or not be expressed his own sentiments, he certainly voiced the practical spirit of our times.

Lord: My heart and my flesh crieth industry, and is responsible for the ugliness and poor quality of so much of our production. We think more of the amount than of the quality of thing is praised for its price in the market. There are indeed many virtues and much that is worthy in the practical utilitarian spirit of our age, and we rejoice in the hope it holds for humanity in juster social conditions than we have hitherto known. It is well to insist that things be measured by their practical results. But we must not be blind to the dangers and the faults of our prevailing type of life. We have to learn that while man cannot live without bread, yet man cannot live by bread alone: that the world will not be saved by machinery, by steam and electrical appliances: that those can be deveappliances: that those can be developed to an unheard of degree and yet leave man essentially where no is, lower indeed in the scale of life, instead of higher. This is daily demonstrated before our very eyes in those whose material power can supply them with every known material. ply them with every known material good, but who have never risen, but fallen in the scale of virtue and true worth. We have to learn that there may be moral degeneracy alongside of the splendors of material pros-perity. We have to learn to judge things by a higher standard than ev-en the standard of utility. We have to learn that the end of civilization is not money and machinery, but men, and that the true wealth of nations is more than having our ships in every sea and our commerce in every market. Brierly is right when he says—"The supreme question for modern civilization is the formation of character. Of what use are our material advancements if they leave only a dismal emptiness within? Of what use carrying the people at sixty what use carrying the people at sixty miles an hour if they are fools when they get into the train and fools when they get out. Of what use our latest telegraphy if it flings across the world no better news than of commercial frauds, of society intrigues, of the follies of the rich and discontent of the poor? "Are we training the soul today? Are teaching men how to truly live? We have to learn the limitations of our common standards, and to see what mon standards, and to see what sometimes passes for useless and impractical is the truest work, and seemingly the busiest and most practical is often from the standpoint of eternity the veriest tritling. Life needs a sanctuary to save it from perishing in vanity and futility.

And when we say that life needs a sanctuary, we do not necessarily, mean the church in its visible form and ritual. It is so easy to make much of mere machinery in church mon standards, and to see what

much of mere machinery in church work, to estimate the church by mere outward signs,—the number of members on the roll, the balance sheet of its treasurer, the number of its organizations, the headlines of its advertising agents, the number of its activities,—forgetting the very thing that makes it an adjunct of the Kingdom of Heaven, which cometh not with observation. The essential function of the church is not social, or political, or even practical as we count practical. It will indeed have a bearing on all these things, if it is a true church it will influence 5 ciety, politics, and practical life: but the essential function of the church is that of worship.

We hear many say impatiently that its treasurer, the number of its or-

to the police force: They believe in the church because it effects social changes, and would contribute to it more heartily and more liberal ly, if it were less religious and more efficient in the service of humanity There are multitudes today who would sell the box of ointment and give it to the poor, instead of break ing it in worshipful adoration and devotion on the person of our Lord They are impatient with the Church as an institution for worship and de-mand that it turn to the solution of the practical problems of the day. But the church stands as an eternal

protest against the shallow surface which is ever in danger of with ering away because it has no roon It is a constant protest against the idea that the contemplative life, the culture of the devotional is without real value The church bell calls prayer, to praise, to worship; it bids all who hear to turn aside and shut the door on the world with its aubillons, it's distracting voices, and-forget it's toll and weariness, and wait upon God and renew their strength. The church stands as the sanctuary of humanity, where the weary and heavy laden may find rest unto their souls. Here within the ical spirit of our times.

Now there is endless mischief return the the race is not to the swift, nor the

battle to the strong; but that away from God our strength is spent for nought and our victories fruitless of good. The church asserts that work good. The church asserts that work without worship is vain: that the need which she supplies is more than a mere addition to life, it is a necessity for true life at all. Without the worship of the sanctuary our activities are supplied to the sanctuary or activities are supplied to the sanctuary of the sanctuar ties cannot sustain themselves: even our religious and social activities cannot keep themselves alive. These must all be fed from the heart pulsating with the warm flood of a livsating with the warm hold of a hy-ing faith. To learn truly to be az-tive to good purpose, we must go back to the sanctuary of life, and gain that inner sense of things which preserves us from the distractions and confusion of this outward whirl. Is it not our great need in this day of emotionalism and restlessness to develop the contemplative life, the holy meditation which makes a man holy meditation which makes a man calm at the heart and therefore strong for all the needs of living, "Calm me, My God, and keep me Calm while these hot breezes blow; Be like the night dews cooling balm upon earth's fevered brow. Calm me my God, and keep me calm, soft resting on thy breast: Soothe me with holy hymn and Psalm and bid my spirit rest."

my spirit rest."

And this is the argument for prayer. How prayer restores the fevered life and rests the soul, as sleep rests th body. In prayer the rebellions neart becomes reconciled to the Divine will—"Not my will but Thine O Lord be done."

And then consider the immense comfort of prayer. Man in himself is the loneliest being in the world. The wall of his separate personality shuts him off, as to his interior seli, in an awful isolation from all the millions that surround him. His millions that surround him. His neighbors may look in at his windows, and may come into his guest chamber, but they penetrate never the cell where he dwells alone. And this loneliness is no accident of ma being. This isolation from men is that each soul may know the fellow-ship of its God as in the glare of the day, in the noise of the crowd, it talks with its unseen Friend. "For what are men better than sheep or goats that nourish a blind life within the brain if knowing God they lift not hands of prayer. Both for them-selves and those who call them friend."

Who that realizes his own utter loneliness of spirit, shut off from every other spirit, alone with his deepest griefs, his greatest anxieties, his heaviest burdens, alone in sick-ness, alone in the valley of the shadow—who thus alone can refrain from crying out—"My soul longeth, yea even fainteth for the courts of the Lord: My heart and my flesh cry out unto the living God."

ont unto the living God."

And here is where we find the true use of the sabbath. The sabbath was indeed made for man, but for the whole man; and we must not ferget that "man doth not live by bread alone." The practical utilitarian spirit of our age would make Sunday was every other day, minister in some way to mere physical rest and convenience, regardless of the needs of the soul. It we are wise we will not be misled by the sneers about a Puritan Sabbath, and will resist every encroachment against the sacredness from work of the Sabbath. It is not enough to make it a day of cessation from toil. It is a unique opportunity for the true refreshment of the whole man, body, soul, and spirit, for

whose man, body, soul, and spirit, for worship, for thought, for communion with God and with His people.

The point of all our thought, of the church, of prayer, and of the Sabbath, is that there is needed for us all a center of rest, a sanctuary of the soul. It is related of Emergen that he are acted a country constitution. son that he once asked a young wom-an working in his household if she an working in his nousehold if she had been to church that day. She answered impatiently: "No, I don't trouble the church much." He said quietly: "Then you have somewhere a little chapel of your own." We would not presume to dictate your duty in this matter, nor to choose in what church your should worship. what church you should worship, only be sure it is a church of the living God, where you find the sauc-

much then somewhere in your life, somewhere in your burdened, sinstricken heart have a little chapel of your own, a sanctuary of the soul where you meet with your God and worship. For it must be that your heart and flesh cry out unto the Liv-

MABEL MULLINS ENTERTAINERS.

Notwithstanding the weather of Tuesday night there was a large audience present at the +utertainmit give in St. Pauls parish house under the auspices of the Men's Club of that church. The program of the evening was excellent and was given by the Mabel Mullins enter-

tainers.

Miss Mullins was assisted by Miss Adelaide Lamour, soprano; Miss Ethel Paluer, whistler; Frank G. Reynolds, humorist. Miss Mullins was an impersonator. The program was composed of ten numbers and each order resummed. artist responded to an encore.

Printing of the Better Kind STANDARD PRESS

COMPLETE CHURCH CENSUS

Committee Reports With Many Recommendations Upon Work Begun December 20 and Completed January 15.

WESTFIELD'S POPULATION INCREASED 14% IN LAST FOUR YEARS.

The committee appointed by the ganizations proceed.

Men's League of the Methodist church to make a canvas of Westfield Men's League appoint a Continuation Committee which shall give on last Tuesday. The report gives made public the report of their work on last Tuesday. The report gives many interesting facts and we publish it in full for the benefit of our readers. Among other things it shows an increase in population from 6420 at the U. S. census of 1910 to 7344 at the present time, a gain of the present in the pres 14 per cent, in four years. The report follows:

Men's League of The Piece of The First Methodist Episcopal Church at Westfield, N. J.

Your Committee, appointed on November 17, 1913, to take a Religious Clensus of Westfield, obtaining if

reports as follows:

The Committee was organized on December 1st and after the preliminary work canvassers were put in the field on December 20th and the work

held on December 20th and the work was completed at the time appointed —January 15th.

We have covered every dwelling within the defined limits of Westfield, and endeavored to get the names of every soul within these boundaries, regardless of color, nationalty, age, we or creed. sex or creed.

We present the original records of

We present the original records of the census, showing the names and addresses, ages of children, sea, color, nationalty, church preference, Sunday School data, etc. We recommend that this record be turned over to our Official Board, and suggest that the Board, through its representatives in the Interchurch Committee, offer to each of the other Committee, offer to each of the other denominations a list of the persons preferring that particular denomination. If this be done and the other churches of the town follow up the

churches of the town follow up the possibilities attending such a list, the usefulness of all the churches can be greatly increased and the number of townspeople inactive in church work greatly reduced.

We suggest also to the Official Board that our own church organizations will be greatly assisted if various card indexes are made up from these census lists. For instance: a card catalogue of all Methodist men either by preference or membership; a similar catalogue of Methodist women; a catalogue of all Methodist women; a catalogue of all Methodist women; a catalogue of all Methodist women; a catalogue of Methodist women; a catalo

ADULTS

458 648

Fourth Ward

 Catholic
 261

 Presbyterian
 429

 Methodist
 318

 Episcopal
 264

 Congregational
 216

 Description
 90

 Baptist
 90

 Col. Baptist
 29

 Col. Methodist
 38

Totals1645

518 1012

First Ward751 Second Ward353

Third Ward620 Fourth Ward494

First Ward Second Ward

Third Ward

Church

Fourth Ward

Third Ward

these census blanks as to the pos-sible lines of local activity and sersible lines of local activity and service which they may indicate. We suggest that a more careful study could be well given to the facts about our Italian population and our colored population, the question of housing and health and the conditions of poverty. Attention might also be given to the number of young more and hows under the age of 21. men and boys under the age of 21, their home conditions, recreation and opportunities for self-improvement,

We also recommend that in those cases where the canvasser has noted an opportunity for immediate mini-stry of any sort, they be followed up possible the co-operation of the Men's Clubs of the other churches, as soon as possible with the proper

> Our enumerators were, with very few exceptions, cordially received.
> They met a few people who did not understand our purposes and were not inclined at first to respond with information, but on the whole they have nothing but thanks and appreci-ation to express. We remark, however, that the January weather of this year has not been altogether favorable to census taking. This is our most serious complaint.

Respectfully submitted, RELIGIOUS CENSUS COMMITTEE:

T. T. Harkrader, Chairman; H. C. Wick, Secretary; J. W. Fallon, H. E. Brainerd, L. M. Pearsall, C. W. Brainerd, L. M. Pearsall, C. W. Young, W. W. Gill, C. C. Lucas and F. B. Ham.

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895 1219 349 524

966

TOTAL GRAND

1420

996, 812

13

23

1813

73 28 111

126 47

1033

954 916

637

380 347

209 126

26,39

1160

1583

TOTAL POPULATION—WESTFIELD—JANUARY, 1914.

171

346 277

SPECIAL FIGURES.

Italians Colored Poles Hebrews

Number of Servant Girls315

27

Occupied Unoccupied Total

14

1st Ward 2d Ward 3d Ward 4th Ward Total

14

292

1112

The above figures also include the factors named below-

DWELLINGS

Number of Dwellings, Including Those under Construction.

CHURCH STATISTICS NUMBER OF CHURCH MEMBERS AND ATTENDANTS.

(This includes those who may attend but infrequently.)

Male Female Total Male Female Total Male Female Tot.

427 178

348 694

294 571

The population of Westfield, as enumerated, totals as follows-

993 1744 :468

811

Totals2218 2617 4835 1262 1247 2509 3480 3864

1,769,889,284 RODE ON NEW YORK CARS

Greatness of City Illustrated by Statistics.

New York .- Professor Supan of Gotha, whose annual "Beyolkerung der Erde" is accounted the authority on such statistics, last year estimated the population of the world at 1,623,300,000. During the year which ended June 30 last the ground, underground and overground transportation lines of New York carried more passengers by 146,589,284 than this total, tables made public by the public service commis-sion giving the number of passengers as 1,769,889,284.

13,578,066. The year's increase for the city was 90,074,580, which is almost equal to the population of the

United States.

The figures for the subway and ele vated lines in Manhattan are regarded by the engineers of the commission as being the most significant in the new tables. For the first time the subway carried more passengers than the elevated lines, its total being 327,471,510more than 1,000,000 each working day.

more than 1,000,000 cach Working day.
The elevated lines carried 306,845,
606, a gain of only 2,574,165, while the
subway gained 24,497,654. During the
year ending June 30, 1912, the "L" exceeded the subway by 1,296.085.

BRIDE'S WEIGHT IS 560.

While Bridegroom Only Tips the Scales at 133 Pounds.

Davenport, Ia.—Hundreds attended the marriage of A. L. Woollett, weight 133 pounds, of Ornsby, Wis., and Miss Ama Gene Bure, weight 560 pounds, of Olympia, Wash., the bride being the heaviest woman in the west. Miss Bergina Delhoyo was bridesmaid, while acting as best man was James Boyd.

Both contracting parties are with a carnival company, but have been acquainted for sixteen years. They at-

qualified for sixteen years. They intended school together.
The ceremony was performed by Deputy Treasurer C. C. Gibson, formerly a minister of the Church of Christ. A handsome silver service was given to the bride by members of the carnival company following the

Rat Short Circuits Current.

Argos, Ind.—The charred body of a rat explained the reason for the sudden going out of electric lights here. Argos gets its current from Rochester, south, in Fulton county, and lights there were affected. The rat's body formed a short circuit that played havoe with the lighting system.

What Was Wrong.

"Grandma." cried am impulsive youngster, hurrying back with his new little jacket, "this is a lovely coal and I love it, but you've made an awful mistake. You've put one button too many at the top and one buttonhole too many at the bottom!"

Bank of England Notes. The Bank of England destroys about 350,000 of its notes every week.

PLANS FEDERAL UNIVERSITY.

Dr. James to Ask Congress For an Appropriation of \$500,000.

Urbana, III.-The establishment of one great institution of learning for students from all sections of the Unit-ed States on the order of the universities of Berlin and Parls Is the plan of Dr. Edmund J. James, president of the University of Illinois.

Dr. James is now at work on a bill which will be introduced at the next session of congress providing for such n school. It would be located in Wash ington, and rates of tuition would be



DR. EDMUND J. JAMES.

democratic school, where the son the poor man would have equal rights with the wealthy.

It is proposed in the bill, now being

framed, that the college should be governed by a board of trustees selected by the president of the United States. and it would be under the control of congress to a greater or less extent. An advisory board consisting of one delegate from each state in the Union would meet and form a definite policy for the institution.

An appropriation of \$500,000 to cover

the cost of preliminary arrangements and other details will be embodied in the bill which Dr. James is now pre-

paring.
Such an idea as this has never been attempted in this country, although abroad the large universities, which get their students from all over the countries, have proved most successful. The progress of the bill in congress and the efforts of the Illinois teacher will be watched with marked Interest in all sections of the United

Rifling a Barrel.

The grooves in a rifle barret are made with special machinery, and unless one has this he could not do the work properly, no matter how skilled he was. When the grooves of a rifle barrel are fitted with lead it is usually necessary to have an expert gunsmith clean them out.

Nuf Sed.

Helter—"What sort of town is New York? Skelter—"Indge for yourself. Two of its burroughs are named aft er cocktaits, -- Judge.

NUMBER OF PEOPLE OF OTHER CREEDS AND BELIEFS.

having no church home in Westfield nor attending any Westfield church: 1st Ward 2d Ward 3d Ward 4th Ward Total

Hebrew	22			30					
		• • •		., ,					
Dutch Reformed 8	1	5	11	25					
Christian Science14	5	1		20					
Unitarian 6		4	3	13					
Greek Orthodox 4	5			4)					
Plymouth Brethren 6	3			9					
Quaker 6	1		2	9					
Free Thinker	2	2	5	9					
Russian	2	• •		2					

Totals104	55	26	38	223					

SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANTS.

{	1st Ward	2d Ward	3d Ward 4t	h Ward	Total
Methodist	187	49	128	159	523
Presbyterian		78	82	50	409
Episcopal	108	47	54	17	2 26
Catholic		26	45	52	189
Baptist	38	14	46	58	156
Congregational		14	30	2	1-47
Miss Starr's			71	12	83
Col. Baptist	8		7	4.2	55
Madison Avenue	32				32
Col. Methodist	8	2	2	18	30
Branch Mills		8			26
Mountainside	19				19

Totals	784	238	465	410	1897

A FEW FACTS AND FIGURES:

Woman Suffrage

Pro and Con

"LET US THINK,"

The writer of an article in a recent ssue of the Standard, under the above caption, when asked if he had heard Miss Bronson, the speaker for Anti Suffrage, said "No! I know where I stand and did not wish to hear her", he did not attend Mr. Roes' address on Woman Suffrage, probably for the same reason; that he felt that he did not need to hear him. So, serene in his cast-iron opin-ion, he bids the rest of us think, as he does, to follow his line of thought, and then "let us have peace."

Far different has been the attitude

of the present writer who has heard every public lecture on Suffrage, Pro and Con, in Westfield, has read the printed articles on the subject in our town papers and intends to listen to Dr. Shaw when she shall speak be-fore the Woman's Club. Standing, at first, on the academic ground that universal, unrestricted manhood suffrage has not always proved for the public good (indeed it bids fair to become a menace when the socialistic, anarchistic vote is enlarged) and that there was no reason why universal, unqualified suffrage for wom-an would be any the more advantageous, she has advanced step by step, thinking all the way, and is today a convinced, conscientious Anti Sulfra-

Yet, the words of the gentleman are pertinent. Indeed, let us all think. The pity of the whole matter it that so little right thinking is given to this subject. It ought to vitally interest every one concerned in the future welfare of the State, the Country, the position of woman herself, should she be enfranchised. How many men say, "oh if woman wants the vote, let her have it"; not recognizing the fact that her entrance into political life cannot be for her best good and has not proved to be in the Equal Suffrage States. There Suffrage has brought woman down to brought into too familiar contact with him, she has her "rights", she is equal to him, on his level and where man were generally courteous now they are rude. Such is unbiased testimony. But the women here in Westheld!

fully as the question of the day comes to them. Probably many, who have enrolled themselves as opposed to woman suffrage, would confess that their main reason for so doing is their instinctive womanly feeling against having the ballot forced upon them, and great responsibility therewith, and that they have no desire to enter into the turmoil of political to enter into the turmoil of political life and strife that must surely come if woman is enfranchised. A little deeper thinking by such would convince them that, logically, they hold the "right" positon, that the ballot is not a "right" nor, as the writer of the previous article puts it, a "privilege which happens to be in his hands to do with as he pleases", but a grave responsibility and a solemn duty to uphold and support our form of government. The testimony in the Suffrage States shows that among womfrage States shows that among wom-en there is strife for political power and preferment, the same buying and selling of votes, the same "repeating" at elections as among men,

The writer in last week's Standard says "Woman's Suffrage is a matter of Justice." Is it, when only ten per cent, of the women of the country say they want to vote? How about the ten per cent, who actively oppose receiving the vote and the eighty per cent, who give no expression of their opinion? A writer in the New York Herald of the 27th inst., says, "So soon as lifty-one per cent. of the women of voting age are officially found to want the ballot I think men will readily concede it to them." Until that time let not a small minority prate of "justice" in demanding the As for the Suffragists here! Un-

States and believe that, in spite of different and varying conditions in lized person holding an antagonistic our Eastern States, the same might be reached here had they the ballot. The assertions are in many instances nere assertions are in many instances mere assertions which the facts do not warrant. In the article by Minnie J. Reynolds, in the Suffrage Edition of the Leader, she claims, in ad-

Mrs. Feickert, in the same Leader, speaks of the great success in House to House canvasses stating that a thousand signatures were obtained Inousand signatures were obtained on the first day of such a canvass in Passaic. Heaven save the mark! The percentage of native-born dwellers in our New Jersey manufacturing centers drops rapidly, reaching in Passaic to only nine in every one hundred. You may go only one block from the principal street to find yourself among foreigners, speaking only their own language. speaking only their own language, with no appreciation of American ideals and instituions. And to give

the women of these peoples the same power of the ballot as to the men!

And the pitiful thing about this question is that the Suffragists have, as leaders, no blind leaders of the blind. The leaders are alert and keen-eyed, looking ahead, striving for political place and power and their efforts to achieve these ends have brought them into close affiliation with the Socialists, the Redation with the Socialists, the Red-handed Socialists and their very own

handed Socialists and their very own words show them to be ready for militaney. Where leaders go the rank and file are expected to follow. Are the suffragists of Westfield ready to go these extremes?

And the Younger Suffragists are openly avowing Feminism and all that it means. But a short time ago Feminism was to most of us but a word, but since the publication in magazines and newspapers of all that it stands for a true woman stands it stands for a true woman stands

appalled.

The social economic and industrial independence of women is to be extended to her every relation in life.

Mr. George, the exponent of Feminism says in the Atlantic Monthly:

"Personally I am inclined to believe that the ultimate aim of Feminism in regard to marriage is the practical suppression of marriage and the insti-tution of free alliance." Mrs. Catt asks. If a woman possesses ability, asks. If a woman possesses ability, great or small, talent, genius loyal ideals, should she contribute these directly to the world's welfare or through the doubtful channels of influencing her husband and children.

Mrs. Philip Snowden, the first public speaker for Woman Suffrage in Westfield is reported to have said in a recent speech at Dayton, Ohio, "Any woman who allows father, brother or even husband to support there is no better than a kept woman of her is no better than a kept woman of the streets."

More utterances of these "advan-

ced" Suffragists might be quoted, but space forbids.

And so to all who read, and especially to the Suffragists of Westfield, is repeated with solemn emphasis the caption at the head of this column—
"Let us Think."

The writer deems it best because of

the stress of feeling and antagonism manifested by her suffrage friends to "LET US THINK."

EMMA L. BRIDGES.

THEATRE SERVICE

INTERRUPTED.

Owing to a long standing engage-ment the Westfield Theatre was not available for the usual evening service last Sunday. It seemed unfortunate that the interruption of the service there should come on Go-to-Church Sunday but it was unavoidable. With the aid of a stereopticon machine Dr. Loomis conducted a similar service at the Congregational Parish House. The usual crowd, however, was not present.

Those who did attend enjoyed a Those who did attend enjoyed a very interesting "Trip to India". Dr. Loomis and the stereopticon took them by rail from a southern port up into the Madura district. There they saw all sides of Indian life, from the primative occupations of a people in whose polythicing there are thintered. whose polytheism there are thirty three million gods; to the work in the modern American missionary hos-pitals and college. They were shown some of the results of the great do little individual thinking and are carried away with the feeling that, with the little white piece of paper to denoisi in the ballet how are there. work already done and ness and misery of their present poly-theism into the joy and gladness of deposit in the ballot box as they go to their marketing, great and far-reaching good can be accomplished. They hear, they read, the assertions of such results in the Equal Suffrage Loomis that to know the facts about Loomis that to know the facts about such a people must change any civi-

movement.

The service next Sunday will be held as usual at the Westfield Theatre at 8 P. M. The subject will be "The Golden Call."

Catholic Church 320 Preshyterian Church 198 Methodist Church 185 Episcopalian Church 102 Baptist Church 58 Congregational Church 46 Other Churches 18

NUMBER OF PEOPLE WHO DO NOT ATTEND CHURCH. but who have expressed a preference for the-Catholic Church320

Total927



Higgins-Our old classmate, wire, how is he getting arons of ture? He should be doing well. He ture? He should be doing well. Wighad so lively an imagination. Wig-gins—Oh, he's doing splendidly now. He's specializing in excuses for mar-

To Please Her.



"I didn't want any one to know I was

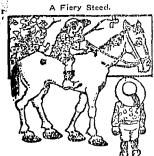
'It's all right; I'll keep it dark."-St





urglar alarm that ever came on the Hodes-Did he quit?

Impton-Had to, now he hasn't r money left to steal. - Chicago



"Is he! Say, you just ought to see how pretty he starts when they build a fire under him."-Pittsburgh Press.

He Beat the Grocer.



First Historian-You can't deny that Diogenes was an honest man. Second Historian-What? I'm dig-

ging up facts now to prove that he didn't pay for the oil in his banteen.—Chicago Daily News.





Tommy-Pa, what is concentrated lye? Mr. Tucker-It's the short and ugly word, Tommy. Don't bother me. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

LEGAL NOTICES.

In Chancery of New Jersey. To Sarah H. Bohner:

Stony Contempt,

"Why is he so bitter at the girl he was only recently engaged to?"
"Because when she sent the ring

back she labeled the box: 'Glass-with care.' "-Lippincott's.

To Be Puffed Up.

Coed-1 don't think clothes make the man. College Man+Nor I. 4 think it all depends on what he smokes.-Kansus

Dr. Fixim -After a meal you must

Mr. Stingee-I do. I think of the

high cost of living for hours after.— New York (Hobe.

He is it.

Howell-Rowell is pretty well posted.

Powell-He knows so much that it is Impossible to sell a cyclopedia in his

Brown-Why, man, can't you see the

joke? I nearly split my sides when I first heard that story.
Smith—So did L—Philadelphia Press.

A Desirable Acquaintance.

Mr. Backagin—Is that Jimmy Wig-gins? Why, I wouldn't know him.

agton Star.

Old Settler-Yes, you would, Jim is one of our richest citizens now,-Wash-

town.-Washington Star.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein William G. Peckham is complainant, and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear and plead, demur or answer to the complainant's bill on or before the ninth day of March next, or in default thereof such de-cree will be made against you as the Chancellor shall think equitable and

The said bill of complaint is filed to foreclose a mortgage made by Newton Hoffman, i. his life time, and his wife, to the complainant, covering lands in the Town of Westfield, Union County, New Jersey; and you, Sarah H. Bohner, are made a party defendant because it is alleged in said bill that you are a daughter and heir-at-law of said Newton Hoffman, deceased, and as such have an undivided interest in said premises which is subject to the lien of said

mortgage.
CODDING & OLIVER, Solicitors for Complainant. 162 E. Broad St., Westfield, N. J. Dated, January 5th, 1914.

Dated. Ianuary 5th, 1914.

PETITION AND NOTICE.
To the Council of the
Town of Westfield:
The undersigned, being the owners of at least one-sixth of the lands fronting on the proposed improvement hereby petition your Honoraide Body to cause the grades of Union Avenue from West Rooad Street to First Street, Itazel Avenue from West Rooad Street to Austin Street, Sarret, Seatch Plains Avenue from West Rooad Street to Austin Street, Marlon Avenue from West Broad Street to Austin Street, Marlon Avenue from West Broad Street from Union Avenue for Westfield for a license from Scotch Plains Avenue for a distinct of about 900 feet southwest thereof, the established in accordance with the profiles of said streets under by A. Wars, Town Surveyor, and filed with the Fown Clerk on December 15, 193, and said sections of said streets to be improved in the following namner:

1. By grading for their entire width of skits-sky feet in accordance with the grades indicated on the above mentioned indicated on the above mentioned indicated on the above mentioned at the constructing exceptions.

3. By paving said streets with water bound macadan sixteen feet wide and sty inches thick shoug the centers thereof, with bell-month approaches at Street intersections.

4. By constructing underdrains along the pavenent and a field stome lasse heads the content below of the content below of the content of the content stome of the content of t

Avenue,
5. By constructing broken stone gut-ters three feet while and grouted with asphalt along both gutter lines of First Street from Hazel Avenue to Marlon Avenue and along the section of Austin Street to be improved,
6. By constructing concrete culverts with from tops as follows:
One (1) at Union Avenue and First Street.

Street.
Two (2) at Hazel Avenue at First

reet. Two (2) at Scotch Plains Avenue and rst Street. One (1) at Marion Avenue and First

RESOLUTION AND NOTICE.

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Resolved, That it is to the interest of the Town of Westfield that a sidewalk of thire stone ingeling four feet wide and it is to inches sidewalk of thire stone ingeling four feet wide and it is to inches side to be keld on and along the Land Accuracy of Westfield in World Council of Lizzbe V. Hale and Lynnan D. Callains of Lizzbe V. Hale and Lynnan D. Callains situated between Dudley Avenue and Shedhr Place on the Westerly Side of Highland Avenue.

Notice is berely given that the above is an extract from a resolution adopted by the Council of the Town of Westfield in the evening at the Council Room, 121 Prospect Street, Westfield, New Jersey, to bear and consider objections to the proposed improvement must be filled in writing with the Town Clerk at or before the time mentioned for said meeting.

CHARLES CLARK, Town Clerk, Jan. 16-23-30.

in the evening at the Concil Room, 12 Prospect Street, Westfield, New Jersey, to hear and consider objections to the proposed Improvement. Objections to the proposed Improvement must be filed in writing with the Town Clerk at or hefore the time mentioned for said meeting.

CHARLES CLARK, Town Clerk at or hefore the time mentioned for said meeting.

Jan. 16-23-30. Peors 8.7.

SPECIAL ORDINANOR No. 371.

An ordinance to establish the grade and ourb lines and to improve Summit Avenue from Grove Street to Cliffon Street.

Be it ordinated by the Council of the Town of Westfield, in the County of Union:

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LEGAL NOTICES.

rny for a width of sixteen (16) fee and a depth of six (6) inches, will and a depth of six (6) inches, with bell-mouth approaches at Groce Street, Section 4. That so much of the cost and expense of such improvement as can be lawfully assessed upon the property specialty benefited thereby, shall be assessed by the Board of Asses-ors,

sors.
Section 5, That said improvement sludt be made and completed under the supervision of the Town Surginger, Section 6, That this ordinance shall take effect immediately.
Passed and adopted January 19th.

1911. HENRY W. EVANS, Mayor, Attest: Charles Clark Jan. 29-30. Town Clerk, Fees \$0.18

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Willet has applied to the Council of
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on is at the North Avenue Hotel on
the south side of North Avenue, east
of Westfield avenue, Westfield, New
Jersey.

of Westfield Avenue, Westneid, New Jersey,
Tent James J. Rochford and James McCarthy are the bondsmen for said applicant.
That Monday evening, February is all at cleft delack in the Council Council 121 Prospect Street, Westfield, Number 121 Prospect Street, Number 121 Prospect Stree

914, at eight o'clock in the Council Room 121 Prospect Street, Weetfield, Yow Jersey, an concertuality will be diven all new and interested to make move our facts or objection, within hips individual knowledge, if any there is vice said application should not be

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CHAPLES CLARE Town Clock, Westfold N. J. January 28th 203 Ign. 30, Feb. 6-13. (Fees 3621)

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That the bendemen named by the said anoticant are Robert Woodunff and Emmuel Firstel.

That Morday evening February 16th, 20th, at cicht o'clock in the Council Room, 121 Prospect Street, Westfield, New Jorsey, an onportunity will be fiven all nersons intered ded to make known any facts are obsertions within their indicated homeloop. If any there be why said application should not be errored, Westfield N. J. January 27, 30th, ian 20, Feb. 6, 20.

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That the bondsmen named by sald applicant are Alonzo Petamp and William II. Stiff.

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Westfield, N. J., January 28th, 1911.

Int. 30, Feb. 6-13.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

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Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Westled, in the County of Union, will meet in the Town Rooms, 121 Prospect Street, Westled, N. Janes

Official Report of Chosen Board of Freeholders.

(Continued from page 7).

to the line of lands of James O. Clark, under the provisions of Special Ordinance No. 370, passed and adopted from the provisions of Special Ordinance No. 370, passed and adopted from the land of the Charles Charles Town Clerk, Jam. 30, Feb. 6-13 (Fees \$15.00)

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licreby constituted a member of all committees.

On motion by Freeholder Wilbur this resolution was adopted unanimously.

By Freeholder Smith:

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed by the director to have be appointed by the director to have seed to appoint an appropriation committee of five motion by Freeholder Wilbur this resolution was adopted unanimously.

By Freeholder Hall:

Resolved, That the director be authorized to appoint an appropriation committee of five members to submit be board appropriations for the board appropriations for the board appropriations for the board appropriations for the board appropriation of five minutes of appointed as said committee of five minutes of appointed as said committee of five minutes of appointed as said committee of five minutes to enable this committee of the county of Union Mittee Precholders Smith, Hall, John Moodruff, Jones and Fay.

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By Freeholder Filali:

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Its Freeholder Tetter:
Resolved, that the salary of auditor and bookkeeper be fixed at the rate of \$1.500 per year, payable monthly.
On motion by Freeholder Willer this resolution was on roll call adopted unsammously.

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Goes to Press Thursday, February 5, 1914

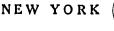
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OST of your friends, your business associates, doctor, lawyer, druggist, dentist, grocer, ---practically everyone with whom you have business or social relations, have telephone service. Their names appear in this most useful and most used directory.

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"I assure you, sir, you are mistaken." "How can I be mistaken?"

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LOYALS VISIT RAHWAY.

Special Class Initiation Arranged For February 19.

Grand Orator Morton, accompanied by W. O. Wheeler, Ed. Wittke, Hiram C. Fink, F. L. Washburne and Harry Taylor paid a fraternal visit to Advance Council, Rahway, on Tuesday at which time the officers of the Council were installed by Bro. Morton.

The Rahway Brothers have accepted an invitation to be present at a Union meeting to be held in West-field, February 19, at which time they expect to hold a class initiation, El

Mora Council participating.

A meeting of the Council will be held Thursday, February 5, to initi-

ate candidates.

Councilor Cruttenden nicely and has his committees all on the job. Applications are still com-ing in on the Recorder's desk and being put through the doctors. The 125 goal has been reached and will be passed on the 19.

For further Loyal news watch the

ROYAL ARCANUM PLANS YEAR'S WORK

Expect to Reach Membership of 450 Before 1915.

The newly elected officers of Fire side Council R. A. met Wednesday evening at Regent Carr's house on Mountain avenue and mapped out the year's work. Much enthusiasm was displayed and all were hopeful of a very successful year for Old Fireside. They have enough fault to put the goal to January 1, 1915 at 450 or a gain of 51 for the year. As a stimulus to the workers to

get out and hustle, in addition to the prizes offered by the Grand Council for members, the officers decided to offer a prize to the value of \$15.00 to be called "The Officers Prize" which will be given to the brother having initiated into Fireside Council the largest number of candidates between February 1st and December 31, 1914 on condition, however, that he must have five or more to qualify In this contest card members from states other than New Jersey will count two card members as one.

Plans are being perfected to run off the banquet in celebration of reaching the 400 mark.

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CHATTANOOGA NOW NEARER THE ORIENT

Tonnessee River Mado Navigable the Year Round.

Chattanooga.--Completion of the lock and dam at Hale's bar, near this city, marks one important step by the government in its plan of making the Tennessee river navigable all the year. It presages the time when there will be an uninterrupted navigation between all points on the Tennessee, Misalssippi and Ohio rivers, and also between this section and the orient via the Panama canal.

The great project at Hāle's bar, thirty miles below Chattanooga, in-cludes a lock built by the government and a dam and powerhouse erected by the Chattanooga and Tennessee River Power company. Many serious obsincles to navigation have been forever obliterated by increase in death water for many miles above the

The project is peculiar in that it is the first instance where a private company was permitted to construct a dam across a navigable river, where river improvement and power development have been combined. The work has been done under supervision of the secretary of war.

The lock at the opposite end of the dam from the powerhouse is built against a rock bluff and lms a clear width of sixty feet. It is about 300 feet long inside the gates. The lower gates are fifty-nine feet high. Each gate weighs 120 tons. The dam is 1,200

carried to Chattanooga at 40,000 volts over 175 steel transmission towers, the

CAT SAVES A THEATER.

Awakens Actor as Flames Devour the Scenery.

Ithaca, N. Y.-Pinky, the Lyceum theater pet cut, saved that large play house from destruction and also saved the life of George Williamson, who was askep in one of the dressing

Williamson was sleeping when the cat, which is admired by lo cal theater goers, began pawing his face. Its persistence finally caused Williamson to awake. Williamson saw

flames near the dressing room.

They gained headway so that he could not put them out with the fire extinguisher, and he called out the fire

department.
About \$3,000 worth of scenery was

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FOR YEARS THOUGHT HIMSELF AN ORPHAN

Recently Found Mother Living and Reunion Followed.

mother and son who had thought each other dead for nineteen years took place when Charles Hatch, twentythree years old, stepped off a train at Bemidji, Minn., into mother

For nineteen years the Hatch boy has wandered around in state institutions in Minnesota and Bilnois, with no knowledge of his parentage. Placed in the state home in Owatonna, Minn., when he was four years old, after he had seemingly been left an orphan in Minneapolis, Hatch grew up in the be-lief that his parents were dead.

When he was fourteen years old he left the home and worked for various farmers in southern Minnesota and later wandered to Illinois. Some weeks ago he was taken sick with typhoid fever and placed in a county hospital it Edwardsville, III. Here the officials started to search for the young man's relatives. They learned be had a brother at the school for the feeble minded at Faribaull, Minn.

A letter from that institution stated that the brother had died. It was suggested that the Minneapolis Associated Charlites might know the mother

Hatch was brought to Minneapolls. and for the last four weeks the Asco-ciated Charities has made a search for his mother. J. J. O'Connor, secretary of the organization, learned his mother had remarried and was living on a farm near Benddll. A telegram was sent her, and she at once forwarded money and a railroad ticket for her son.

Garwood

s visiting in Connecticut.

Francis Schespey, the four-year-old child of Mrs. Mary Schespey, died last Tuesday.

A farewell reception will be tend-ered the Rev. Gordon M. Russell of the Presbyterian Chapel on February

5th.

Abner Stiles, Jr., of Springfield, formerly of South avenue, Garwood, died at the home of his parents last Friday.

The Keystone Delicatessen Store of Westfield will open a branch store in Garwood in the former Lipshitz tailor shop.

Mrs. Warren Fuhrmann and children, of Boston, are visiting Mrs. Fuhrman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Davison, of Willow avenue.

The mid-term examinations scheduled on the 2, 3, 4 and 5th of February. The questions were prepared by Principal E. N. Rozelle and will be given in all grades above the

Hiram Shultze, who died in the Elizabeth General Hospital last Saturday, was buried in Belvidere cemetery last Tuesday. The funeral services were held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Opdyke, of Willow Avenue East. Rev. Gordon M. Russer

gates are fifty-nine feet high. Each gate weighs 120 tons. The dam is 1200 feet long; average height, fifty-two feet; cloven feet four inches wide at the top and from fifty-seven to sixty-four feet wide at the bottom, according to depth of foundation. The power blue units, each capable of delivering 5,250 horsepower or a total of 73,500.

The power from this station will be carried to Chattanoogn at 40,000 volts.

The Garwood Schools are making and smentioned in the Bible, the lion and successful agreat effort to have a good representation at the Court Speaking and the recent or unicorn, that is, the resulting March 6th. The school is allowed to enter one boy and one girl from the grammar grades and one boy and one girl from the primary grades. The local to represent the school will be held on Tuesday, February 4th.

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The fourth grade under the superover 175 steel transmission towers, the line crossing the winding Tennessee ors in attendance last week with a river twice in order to maintain a percentage of 98. The other grades river twice in order to maintain a percentage of 98. The other grades straight course. A substation in the city, not far from the river bank, has per cent; fifth grade 96.2 per cent; equipment to step down the current for the various uses to which it will be put.

| Second and third grade 95.8 per cent; third grade 94.8 per cent; third grade 93. per cent; sixth grade 92.5 per cent; first grade 89.3 per cent. and kindergarten 74.5 per cent.

The punctuality pennant was cap

tured by the second grade taught by Miss Haas. The winners had a per-fect record and all but two grades. the kindergarten and the sixth, were above 98 per cent. Principal E. N. Rozelle hopes to

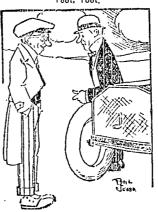
have all the grades except the kinder-garten and ungraded special class in the new Franklin School. The portable building may also be used for domestic science.

Mrs. Annie S. Bartow, the teacher

of the seventh and eighth grades, has presented the school with a handsome frame for the picture of the 1913 graduating class.

Five new members will be elected to the Board of Education next March. The terms of A. D. Wash-burn, William Anger and Joshua

Henderson, expires, and the position of Howard Manning not refilled after



"Wha is the difference between last ar's machine and this? "The horns have a different sound."

Naturally.



Schooltencher-Can you tell me the kind of illumination they had on the ark?
Little Willle-Are lights. - Chicago

<u>*******************</u> NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING PAYS . . .

Fanwood

"THE PALESTINE OF TODAY."

Topic of Lecture at Baptist Church This Evening.

Dr. Charles E. Herring, of Plainfield will deliver his most popular lecture entitled "The Palestine of To-day" in the Scotch Plains Baptist Church this evening at eight o'clock, The Doctor will tell of the Holy Land as it is today, making it highly interesting because his own actual experiences are interwoven with this talk of a mystic land.

Moses described Palestine land of hills and valleys." The Jorland of hills and valleys." The Jordan plain, a waste of sand, is contrasted with the Esdraelon plain, or "Valley of Jezreel", a fertile and well cultivated section. Mount Fermon is the tallest peak, reaching some 9,000 feet heavenward. The old caves used as the burial places of patriarchs will rever of interest. The patriarchs will prove of interest. The strange Dead Sea lends its mystery. "The flora of Palestine is large and

varied. Among the trees are the cedar, oak, ash, olive, palm. sycamore, orleander, walnut etc. Wheat, barley, and other grains are cultiva-ted; the vine is almost neglected vices were held at the home of his led; the vine is almost neglected daughter, Mrs. Opdyke, of Willow how, though there is no country betavenue East. Rev. Gordon M. Russell, of the Presbyterian Chapel, officiated. The remains were honored by a large number of friends.

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The lecture will be illustrated by stereopticon views photographed by Mr. Herring on his recent trip. Mr. Herring is a regular lecturer in the New York City Public Schools. Those in charge extend a learty velcome to all those who are interwelcome to all those who are inter ested in this fascinating land-Pa

"One good boost deserves another." We're boosting Fanwood.

Mr. S. Nutman, of Park Avenue is seriously ill with pneumonia.

The regular services will be observ ed in the local churches on Sunday.

The Parish House Council held : special meeting on Tuesday evening, Mid-term examinations are being held in the Borough schools this week,

The B. Y. P. U., of the Baptist Church held their regular meeting on Sunday evening.

Mr. Clinton Reeder of Martine Avenue, spent Sunday with friends in Brooklyn.

Mr. A. R. Neilson, of Martine Avenue, spent Tuesday with relatives in New Brunswick.

The regular mid-week prayer meet ing was neld in the Baptist Church on Wednesday evening.

The Mission Circle of the Baptist Church met on Wednesday afternoon in the Sunday School room. The Evening Bridge Club was en-

tertained at the residence of Mrs. W. M. White, on Forest road last even

Bucket and Engine Company, of Scotch Plains, will hold its monthly meeting next Monday evening, in Excelsior Hall. Several Fanwood young ladies at tended the matinee performance of "Peg O' My Heart" at the Cort The-

atre, in New York, last Saturday, The Ladies' Aid Society of All Saints' Episcopal Church met at the home of Mrs. Louis Garda, on North Avenue, on Wednesday afternoon.

Robert P. Meggy, of North Av enue, is now employed as a transit man on the construction work of the New York Connecting Railroad.

Miss Edith Elliott led the meeting of the Epworth League on Sunday evening. "Peter-From Wavering Wavering to Steadsastness" was the topic of the evening.

The officers of the Saturday night Club for the ensuing year are:—Mr. S. W. McAneny, Sr., president, and Mr. Fred W. Creesy, treasurer. The next meeting will be held on Saturday evening February the seventh at Mr. and Mrs. John French

The Township Committee met last Friday evening in Excelsion Hall, the districts were assigned as follows --number 1, Mr. I. G. Walker; number 2, Mr. Wm. Ward; number 3, Mr. Samuel Hatfield. Mr. Edward Hand is Township clerk,

The Fanwood Tuesday Afternoon The Panwood Thesaay Arvinon Anna W. Stewart Literary Chib met at the residence of Mrs. J. Hudstone Thompson, of Mrs. F. A. Theopold Martine Avenue, on Jaquary 27th James L. Striker Martine Avenue, on January 27th English History during the reign of George II, was studied during the first hour. An informal discussion of literature followed; after which refreshments were served.

Studies Studies School has sent sent sent served.

All Saints' Sunday School has sent a surprise box to the Blue Ridge Mission, in Barboursville, Virginia. The Woman's Auxiliary of the church is also interested in this worthy cause. Miss Agnes D. Smith, of Platinfield, who is now doing good work at this mission, is well known in Fanwood.

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WANTED-General housework by handy man. Address - 522 W. Broad street.

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Administrator's Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the account of the subscriber, Administrator of Matteo Birnadello, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for set tlement to the Orphan's Court of the County of Union, on Friday, the Twentieth day of February next.

PAUL Q. OLIVER,

Administrator.

Dated Jan. 15, 1914. Fees \$4.20

...The... Spring Rental List

will be rendy February 1st. If you are contemplating a change or have friends whom you would have locate in Westfield this Spring, you should remember that "the early bird catches

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