

# THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD.

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WESTFIELD, UNION COUNTY. N. J., FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1899.

\$2 Per Year. Single Copies 3c.

Truthful Advertising Will Always Sell Honest Goods.



## THE WAIST SALE OF THE WHOLE SEASON

Now in progress at the annual  
**JULY BARGAIN SALE.**

Don't waste a moment, or a fraction of a moment, in thinking that you ever saw any of these waists anywhere near the prices you see them at for this special of all special waist sales—as a matter of fact NOT ONE of them ever saw New Jersey till this writing—AND IF YOU PLEASE they are ALL the famous "STANLEY" and all have the serviceable "FLORETTE" skirt holder. A whole column wouldn't half describe the different styles your visits will discover here. For instance:

### Among Others are these:

- Tucked White Lawn Waists,
- Embroidered White Lawn Waists,
- Fine Imported Crepe Waists,
- Fine Anderson Waists.
- Many Guimpe Yoke Waists.
- And a whole regiment of other rich styles.

- LOT A—In this lot are Waists worth fully up to \$2.00, your choice at **73c**
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NO AGENTS OR BRANCH HOUSES  
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Practical Plumber, Steam, Hot Water, Hot Air Heating,  
TINNING, ROOFING, ETC., HARDWARE, HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS,  
AND ALL KINDS OF GARDEN TOOLS, STOVES AND RANGES.

BROAD STREET. - - WESTFIELD, N. J.

## FLOWERS....

**DOERRER'S**

THE ELM STREET FLORIST.

The STANDARD costs but \$9 a year.

## Have your Worms got Horses?

Are they getting thin and weak? Are they  
"off their feed"? Do they "sweat and worry"?  
**DR. EMMERSON'S "DEAD SHOT"**  
will remove Worms, Dead or Alive from Horses  
and Cattle. It will purify the Blood, correct  
and tone up the stomach and strengthen  
Nerves.  
Directions with each box. Sold by Druggists  
or sent by mail upon receipt of 50 cents.  
**C. B. SMITH & COMPANY**  
Wholesale Agents, NEWARK, N. J.

## TO BOTTLE SUNSHINE

Solar Rays to Be Kept on Tap for  
Lighting and Heating.

The Remarkable Invention of a  
Washington Man Which, If Per-  
fected, Will Revolutionize  
the Art of War.

A machine for utilizing the light of  
the sun for reheating and lighting this  
earth during the cold night has been  
invented by a resident of Washington,  
William Calver, whose claims are that  
the machines will do away with the  
use of all present illuminants or the ne-  
cessity of heating by artificial means.

Mr. Calver's machine utilizes the heat  
and light of the sun in such a way that  
the portion of the solar rays which is  
poured down on a given space during  
cloudless weather may be stored up for  
the future and taken advantage of on  
dark or cold days. He declares that he  
can turn out power in such quantities  
that machinery, which must now be run  
with steam generated by a fire, can be  
used by the adoption of this stored heat,  
which will accomplish every purpose  
to which the fire under a boiler is now  
put.

The light of the sun is the strongest  
known in degrees of brightness.  
Though 95,000,000 miles away, its radi-  
ance is far above anything ever accom-  
plished in the way of artificial light,  
and is more than equal to 15,075,000,000  
of billions of candle power—candle  
power measure being the degree of  
light furnished by a sperm candle one-  
sixteenth of a pound in weight.

That the vast energy of the sun is  
simply being wasted, as far as any util-  
ization of it in mechanics is concerned,  
is a fact that has long been acknowl-  
edged, and though many have sought  
for ages to construct some machine  
which would use this heat in doing  
the work of the world—no advance has  
ever been made in that direction which  
led to any useful result. August 3, 1882,  
there was an experiment made in  
France by which Abel Pifre success-  
fully printed a paper by a machine which  
was run by solar heat, but the work  
seems to have been dropped at that  
stage.

His machine consisted of a large horn-  
like disk nearly 12 feet in diameter, this  
throwing the rays down into a mirror,  
by which they were concentrated be-  
neath a boiler in which enough water  
was heated to generate good steam.  
This boiler was connected with a Mar-  
coni press, which ran by this means all  
the afternoon, printing 500 copies of  
a paper which was called the Journal of  
the Sun.

Mr. Calver, who has taken out many  
patents for his invention, says his ma-  
chine will store up the radiant energy  
from the sun, which is delivered in such  
vast quantities in bright weather, and  
release it in any desired quantities on  
dark nights and cold days. This bot-  
tled sunshine, which is caught by the  
meshes of science in the summer, can  
be put away in the storeroom, just as  
canned goods are now kept, and it will  
be on tap in January. The details of the  
machine are fully given in the specifi-  
cations of the patent, but are too tech-  
nical to be of popular interest.

The possibilities of a machine that  
will successfully utilize the rays of the  
sun, transforming heat to power, are  
almost beyond the imagination. In-  
stead of gas bills and electric light bills  
to worry the householder, all he would  
have to do would be to see that the sun-  
shine machine had taken advantage of  
the rays that warmed the days of June.  
From the store of sunshine thus ac-  
cumulated he could supply his kitchen  
range and his parlor stove with heat.  
He could apply the power derived from  
the stored rays to running a motor that  
would accomplish wonders in house-  
hold duties. He could illuminate his  
house as brilliantly as he pleased  
every night in the week without the  
dread thought that the never-tiring  
meter in the cellar was eating up his  
income.

Applied to transportation, the sun-  
shine machine offers too a wondrous  
horde of advantages. Heretofore the  
great problem of the aerial navigator—  
all inventors are potentially aerial nav-  
igators—has been to find a motor the  
weight of which will not keep his ship  
from sailing on the breezes. Electric  
motors and the lightness of aluminum  
have held out glowing promises, but  
how much more could be accomplished  
with stored sunshine.

Railroads, with no coal to buy, could  
declare larger dividends. Farmers;  
able to dispense with horses, could drive  
their plows and thrashing machines  
with stored sunshine, and could go to  
market on week days and to church on  
Sundays with old Sol safely hitched to  
the farm conveyances.

If the invention of Mr. Calver proves  
to do all he claims for it, the art of war  
may well be revolutionized. No longer  
will it be necessary for the maritime na-  
tions to have coaling stations, and no  
longer will wars be fought over the pos-  
session of small islands valuable only  
for such purposes. When each man-of-  
war carries his own machine for con-  
densing the sun's rays a vessel can re-  
main away from port 100 days, 200 days,  
or a year for that matter, as long as pro-  
visions last, cruising about the enemy's  
coasts if necessary, no longer troubled  
with the present great drawback to for-  
eign naval warfare, the difficulty of ob-  
taining a supply of coal.—Boston Her-

## RAGE FOR BARBARIC JEWELS

Smart Women Wear Heavy Anklets  
at the Tops of Their Sport-  
ing Boots.

Bracelets and anklets as burden-  
some in appearance as shackles and  
heavily linked chains are accepted as  
the latest mode in jewelry by well-  
gowned women.

They first came out in Paris last  
spring, and were worn exclusively on  
the ankles, with the short bicycle skirts  
that were then fashionable. When they  
were imported to this country it was  
naturally thought they were to be worn  
on the wrists, but the public eye is at  
last being opened, however, by two New  
York women who have just returned  
from Paris, and who wear them about  
the ankle, or just at the top of the  
boot when donned in their sporting  
clothes.

It is said on good authority that sev-  
eral other women have already been  
measured for them. The most beauti-  
ful ones are undoubtedly those that are  
enameled, or the dull gold ones that  
are studded with uncut stones. But one  
is admissible, and it should be worn  
on the left foot.

This tendency for massive, barbaric  
jewelry is also noticed in the bands of  
gold of exquisite Etruscan workman-  
ship which are worn low on the fore-  
head with dinner or evening gowns;  
and in the heavy chains that fall to the  
knees after being wrapped several  
times around the throat. Suspended at  
the end of them there is often a small,  
single eyeglass, a diminutive fan or an  
odd little notebook.

The revival of this fashion of wear-  
ing chains, it is interesting to reflect,  
originated in Rome, at a fashionable  
bazaar for the benefit of a convent, when  
three long chains of cut jet were strung  
by the nuns and offered for sale. They  
were bought by two New York women  
and one French woman.

Afterward a large demand for them  
was made in Paris, and the inventive  
city was soon taxing its powers to pre-  
sent them in numerous forms and  
styles. Those made of gun metal with  
pearls at regular intervals are now re-  
garded as one of the newest and best  
styles to wear.

At present it is also a fad to collect  
semi-precious stones, such as ameth-  
ysts, aqua-marines, moonstones, to-  
pazes, Mexican opals and others, to  
have set in a long gold chain. Fre-  
quently they can be picked up very  
cheaply at old curio shops. About 30  
of them are necessary to fill in properly  
a chain of moderate length.

Beside the cost of the chain and the  
stones, at least one or two dollars ap-  
iece must be allowed for the setting  
of them. The various sizes, shapes and  
colors of the stones make the chain  
very interesting.—Boston Globe.

## SET UP YOUR FIGURE.

Summer Styles Require a Firm Waist,  
and Proper Exercise Will  
Bring It.

Summer styles all require a well set  
up figure and a fine carriage. The  
shoulders must not droop in the small  
sleeved shirt waists, and the hips must  
be held in their place or the smooth  
fitting skirts will not have any style.  
A famous doctor said years ago: "If  
you hold the chin in you will natur-  
ally carry the whole body well," but ob-  
servation proves that a rigid waist will  
do the work far better. If a woman  
wears corsets she probably has a tired  
feeling at the waist and "breaks" just  
there, that is if she has worn corsets  
snug for many years. Or, if she has  
given them up and joined the health  
brigade she is very likely "weak from  
want of proper exercise to toughen the  
ligaments which have so long depend-  
ed upon steel and jean. The lumbar,  
abdominal and thorax muscles are flab-  
by and atrophied and all the tailor-  
built suits in Gotham will not set them  
up again.

Moral courage and will power are  
also useless here. Proper exercise, fol-  
lowed by massage with cocoa butter  
or olive oil, will restore strength; but  
it takes six months, working 20 min-  
utes a day, to change from a limp  
dowdy to a straight goddess.

First, stand erect and raise the  
shoulders and arms up and back,  
breathing deeply after each movement;  
then bend forward, trying to touch  
the floor with the finger tips and with  
stiff knees. Bend from side to side  
and twist the trunk slowly from side  
to side. Rest a little while and then  
lie flat on the floor on the chest and  
raise the feet upward, a sort of slow  
backward kick. This strengthens the  
lower muscles of the abdomen. Turn  
over on the back and raise the legs  
slowly, first one at a time, then both  
together. This is very beneficial, but  
only if done slowly, as it is very severe.

These movements, each practiced ten  
times a day, or even twice a day, will  
improve one's figure so much that one  
can, like the interesting heroine in the  
novels, "wear a calico dress like a  
queen," and they will bring good health.

## ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE  
Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

## LIKE THE PROVERBIAL CAT.

How the Professor's Desk Came  
Back at His Own Expense.

The young lawyer has good taste in  
antiques and has done much browsing  
about in search of them. He knows  
the places in Worcester and the neigh-  
boring towns where those who like old  
furniture and have the money to pay  
for it may find what will delight their  
souls. So it was no more than nat-  
ural, when the professor sold his desk,  
which was of ancient design, but of  
doubtful age, and began looking for  
something better, that he should con-  
sult the young lawyer. The man of  
law was delightfully sympathetic. "I  
saw just what you want the other  
day," he said, "but I'm afraid it's gone  
now. I'll keep my eye out for the next  
few days."

"Well, if you see anything really  
good," said the professor, "buy it and  
hold it for me. It is not safe to let a  
bargain go too long. Only let me  
know as soon as you can, so that I  
won't be buying one too. It would be  
a great favor."

"Not at all," said the lawyer. "It's  
a pleasure to buy a good thing, even if  
you are not to keep it yourself."

In a day or two the professor received  
a joyful note. The young lawyer's  
mother had found just what the pro-  
fessor wanted—a beauty, one of those  
rare old bits that they cannot counter-  
feit, and such a bargain, only \$10. The  
professor was charmed. He imme-  
diately sent his check to the young  
lawyer, with an enthusiastic note of  
thanks, and a request to send up the  
desk. He was in the hall when it ar-  
rived. He tore off the sacking and in-  
spected his prize. It was his old desk  
that he had sold a few days before for  
\$2.50.—Worcester Gazette.

## Odd Tendencies of Slaves.

A writer in the Journal des Debats  
complains of the process of degrada-  
tion which is going on in the French  
language. The peasantry, for instance,  
frequently speak of the ass, a humble  
partner in their daily toil, as "the min-  
ister," and other words of dignified  
import are applied to equally humble,  
if not actually base, uses.

The same tendency, however, appears,  
to be showing itself in Germany, where  
the title "monarch" passes current in  
modern slang as a designation for  
tramps and footpads. The other day a  
noncommissioned officer in charge of  
barracks at Danzig addressed this  
term to a troublesome private just as a  
captain happened to be passing. The  
latter at once reported the incident,  
and the barrack master was brought  
before the magistrates on a charge of  
"lese majesty."

Evidence was adduced to prove that  
in east Prussia "monarch" and "mon-  
arch" were convertible terms, so that  
the court acquitted the prisoner, al-  
though he loses his rank and his pen-  
sion.

## A Valuable Truckload.

Perhaps as costly a commodity as  
any that is carried in considerable  
quantities in truckloads is Sumatra  
tobacco, such as is used for cigar wrap-  
pers. Sumatra wrappers cost from  
\$1 to \$2 a pound, and the import duty  
on them is \$1.85 a pound. This tobacco  
is imported in small, compact bales  
weighing 70 or 180 pounds each. Duty  
paid Sumatra would be worth about  
\$800 a bale, and there can be carried on  
a truck fifty bales or more; so that a  
50 bale truckload of such tobacco  
would be worth about \$30,000.—New  
York Sun.

## Dent of His Industry.

Mrs. de Cohen—I hear you've got a  
very industrious husband.

Laundress—Yes, mum; he's always  
finding something for me to do.—Haiti-  
more Jewish Comment.

German postoffice employees are not  
permitted to marry without the special  
permission of the government.

The entire collection of coins and  
medals in the British museum consists  
of nearly 250,000 specimens.

## Written of Eggs.

If a child needs nourishment, one of  
the simplest forms in which it can be  
taken is by the raw whites of eggs.  
These are nutritious and easily digest-  
ed. The white is broken into a jar  
with what milk is desired and the two  
shaken thoroughly together. A pinch  
of salt may be added before drinking  
it preferred.

## A Woman's Whim.

She was a woman who made a prac-  
tice of being always amiable to the  
clerks in the shops, and there was one  
dry goods shop where she had traded  
for many years, and the clerks were  
like old friends. But there were some  
business changes, and a new firm made  
offers to the clerks who had been so  
long with the old firm that the woman  
had patronized, and they, almost to a  
man and woman, left. The lifelong  
patron of the shop was much incensed  
at this. It was not fair or right, she  
said, and in fact almost dishonorable.

So one day when she made a first  
visit to the new shop one of the old  
clerks who knew her well stepped for-  
ward to speak to her after the old cor-  
dial fashion. But, no, this mildest  
mannered of women turned her head  
away with a cold stare and passed on  
without recognition. She could not be  
cordial to any one who had acted so  
dishonorably. No explanation is of-  
fered of why she herself was in the  
new shop. It may have been just out  
of curiosity. Of course one can shop  
where one pleases.—New York Times.

## A Lucky Hit of Tin.

Telling of a narrow escape from  
death which he had recently ex-  
perienced, a railroad switchman said:

"I was leaning up against the end of  
that blue box car over there, thinking  
of what I was going to have for dinner,  
when I thought I saw a silver dollar  
lying in the street about ten feet away  
from me.

"I know there was a shifter on the  
same track, but I thought it was down  
on the wharf at that time. I hadn't  
more than stepped away from the end  
of that car when the shifter bumped  
into it and drove it ahead about 20  
feet. Say, suppose I hadn't seen that  
silver dollar and started for it. Where  
would I have been now? Yes, a man  
that is working around the cars has  
got to pay strict attention to business.

"Oh, I forgot to tell you that that  
silver dollar was only a round piece of  
tin, but it served its purpose just as  
well as the real thing could have done.  
I'm going to wear it on my watch  
chain for a charm. It ought to be bet-  
ter than a rabbit's foot."—Portland  
Express.

## The Broker's Reply.

A youthful looking broker went into  
a Broadway store the other day to buy  
a new hat, and laid his old one on the  
counter while waiting for the clerk to  
wait upon him. He happened to turn  
around as a Quaker came in in the  
garb unusual even in this cosmopolitan  
city, and smiled involuntarily at the  
odd sight. The Quaker took the bro-  
ker for a salesman, and, taking off his  
broad hat, held it out to the young  
man, saying:

"Hast thou a hat like this, my  
friend?"

"No," replied the broker, "and if I  
had I would not wear it."

Then, noticing the look of surprise on  
the face of the grave old Quaker, he  
explained that he dealt in stocks, not  
in hats.—New York Tribune.

## Dismal Fortune Telling.

An extraordinary case of madness,  
in which all members of a family, con-  
sisting of father, mother and four chil-  
dren, were simultaneously afflicted,  
recently occurred in Belgium. A party  
of strolling gypsies, who undertook to  
tell the father's fortune by means of  
cards, declared that he would be killed  
while serving in the army, and this  
prediction so impressed him and his  
family that in the course of the same  
day they all developed signs of waver-  
ing reason and before long had to be  
put under restraint. The gypsies, who  
were the source of the trouble, were  
arrested by the German police when  
crossing the frontier from Belgium.

## Wealth's Beginning.

Wealth begins in a tight roof that  
keeps the rain and wind out; in a  
good pump that yields you plenty of  
sweet water; in two suits of clothes,  
so as to change your dress when you  
are out; in dry sticks to burn; in a  
good double wheel lamp and in three  
meals.—Emerson.

## A Frightful Blunder.

Will often cause a horrible Burn,  
Scald, Cut or Bruise, Bucklen's Arnica  
Salve, the best in the world, will kill  
the pain and promptly heal it. Cures  
Old Sores, Fester Sores, Ulcers, Bolls,  
Felonies, Corns all skin eruptions. Best  
Pile cure on earth. Only 25c a box.  
Care guaranteed. Sold by Bayard  
Drug Store.

## WESTFIELD PHARMACY.

TRY  
Trenchard's SODA WATER,  
EVERY DROP DELICIOUS.



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



## HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

A Budget of Valuable Suggestions  
for the Aid of the Busy  
Housewife.

The passion for old-time things has brought into fashion the homestead rag carpet, but there are more artistic ways of having it woven than the everlasting stripe. A handsome carpet is a solid centerpiece of a room. The warp should be colored the same shade as the rug, and all may be colored at home, if desirable for economy's sake with diamond dyes, and to utilize both light and dark rags a very handsome border is made of shaded red and orange woven in the old-fashioned stripe. Another style is to have a very heavy warp used twice as thick as for ordinary carpet; color it several desired shades. This produces a very pretty checked carpet, weaving in the rags in stripes.

No variety of greens is more valuable than the dandelion, and when properly cooked it is tender and finely flavored. Wash thoroughly, put into boiling water and cook for one hour; drain, cover with salted boiling water and cook two hours longer. Drain again, cut up fine, season with one saltspoon of pepper and one tablespoonful of butter and serve with the following sauce: Rub the yolks of two hard-boiled eggs until smooth; add one saltspoonful of salt, one-quarter as much white pepper and two table-spoonfuls of thick cream. Beat thoroughly, then gradually add one cupful of vinegar; stir until dressing is the consistency of cream.

Apple jelly equal to the finest guinea, currant or crab jelly is made in the following manner: Take apples, wipe and slice them; use seeds, skins and all; add sufficient water to cover and cook until soft; strain through a cloth, taking care not to squeeze. To every pint of juice allow half the juice of a lemon and a pound of sugar. Boil the liquid 35 minutes over a quick fire before adding the sugar. Allow all to come to the boil again, then remove. The pulp remaining in the cloth may be squeezed through it, and with lemon and sugar added in the same proportion as in the jelly makes a most excellent marmalade.

For mutton steak purchase two pounds of mutton from the shoulder; this can be had for half the price of steaks. Have the butcher trim it carefully and chop with two knives until fine. Add one-fourth of a pound of beef suet chopped fine. Make into a steak to fit your broiler, and broil over a clear fire. Season when done with a teaspoonful of salt and a fourth as much paprika. Place on a hot platter, dot with butter, using a tablespoonful. Pour around it tomato sauce.

To prevent things in the oven from being burnt or becoming too brown, a basin or pie dish of water should be put on the lower shelf, so that the steam can rise.

Mildew may be removed by dipping the articles in sour buttermilk and laying them in the sun to dry.

Never throw away beef marrow; save it, and let it be chopped with suet when making a boiled pudding.

Cinders, if saved and wetted with a little water, make a very hot fire for broiling days.—Troy Times.

## SLEEVES IN SUMMER.

The Latest Are Made to Counter-balance Tightness of the New Skirts.

Sleeves are becoming an objective point in the costume. This is probably due to the extreme tightness of the skirts and the desire to increase the width of the shoulders as a counter-balance. Plain sleeves are becoming only in a perfectly-formed woman, and hence the efforts of the modistes to introduce them have failed. Among the sleeves seen on eight imported gowns, the first sleeve is that of an apricot-colored satin. It is cut in a point upon an epaulette of mouseline de soie. The bottom is cut out in points upon a puffing of mouseline. There is a vine of embroidery at the top and at the hand. The second sleeve is that of a plain cashmere gown, and is made elegant and becoming by tucks. The third sleeve is that of a wool challie. It is cut in two plaits on each side under a rosette; the top is open upon a plaiting of mouseline de soie, with small ruffles. The fourth sleeve is that of a silk poplin gown, with gulfure insertion and ruffles of mouseline. The fifth belongs to a tailor-made gown, and the sixth is that of a mauve wool, cut into several parts and fastened down by buttons. The seventh sleeve is that of a gray poplinette gown, the edges finished with ruffles of mouseline de soie. The last sleeve, of black satin, has the upper part covered by gulfure, which is raised by loops of ribbon.

Sleeves will in the near future form still more important part of the gown than they do even now. As in the tight skirts, there is something almost shocking about the nothing lines which now so ungraciously reveal the entire figure of a fashionable woman. She has divested herself of every possible morsel of inside lacy which it is given her to discard. I wear her frocks "naked," to quote a man milliner, over combinations or g woven vests which reach to the knees, where they are joined by lace or flounces.

I confess, this new skirt, fitted as it is without a single wrinkle over the hips, when trailing a foot or two in the over green lawn or velvet plait, is all very well; but how about half-tempted, half-accomplished on the country dressmaker, who misses the right curves and a creases in the wrong places? Indeed, the drastic denunciation of the new dresses in her become deeds of disaster instead of beauty, and there is much of teeth over disappointed ones.—N. Y. Sun.

## O'NEILL'S,

Sixth Avenue, 20th to 21st Street, New York.

Importers and Retailers,  
THE MOST POPULAR OF THE BIG STORES OF NEW YORK.  
Furnishings for Summer Homes!

No better place in New York to buy them. Just a few items for illustration. These goods are all of the best grade. We sell no other kind, not even for advertising purposes.

**Garden Hose.**  
Twenty-five foot lengths of Garden Hose, fully warranted, with couplings, 1.50;  
50 ft lengths..... 3.00

**Nozzles.**  
Combination Ball Nozzles, throwing solid stream or spray, nickel plated 48c

**Lawn Mowers.**  
The 12-inch size, fully warranted and nicely finished..... 1.90

**Water Coolers.**  
Galvanized, lined and handsomely decorated.

1 gal..... 1.00  
2 gal..... 1.16  
3 gal..... 1.35  
4 gal..... 1.57  
6 gal..... 1.97

**Stone Water Coolers**  
Will keep ice longer and water colder than any other kind.  
2 gal. 3 gal. 4 gal. 6 gal.  
1.88 2.35 2.75 3.55

A Complete Line of  
-- HAMMOCKS --  
Ranging in price from Forty Cents to Ten Dollars.

**Dinner Sets.**  
English Dinner Sets, four patterns to choose from, all have gold edges.  
100 Piece Sets, worth 15.00..... 10.00  
112 Piece Sets, worth 18.00..... 11.98  
130 Piece Sets, worth 24.00..... 15.08

**Toilet Sets.**  
6 Piece Sets of American Porcelain, underglaze decoration, 1.35 set.  
9 Piece Sets..... 2.25  
11 Piece Sets..... 3.15

**Glassware.**  
Half Gallon Pitchers..... 48c  
Tumbler, dozen..... 60c  
8 inch Bowls..... 21c  
10 inch Salad Bowls..... 75c  
4 1/2 inch Berry Sauces, doz..... 50c  
Syrup Jugs, silver plated tops..... 48c

**Window Screens and Screen Doors.**  
Window Screens extending to 37 in. 19c  
Screen Doors, light or dark wood 98c

When you are in the store take the elevator to the fourth floor and look in at our Restaurant. You'll find it an ideal place to spend the lunch hour.

All cash purchases delivered free to any railroad station within 100 miles of New York City (except Bicycles and Sewing Machines).

H. O'NEILL & CO., 6th Ave., 20th to 21st St.



Albert E. Decker,

LIVERY and  
BOARDING STABLES.

North Ave., Westfield, N. J.

Special Accommodations for  
Boarding Horses.

First CLASS RIGS.

'99 MODELS  
ON EXHIBITION

Columbia,  
Monarch,  
Vedette—Special, \$25.

H. C. PARKER.

Hamilton Clark, of Chauncey, Ga., says he suffered with itching piles ten years before trying DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, two boxes of which completely cured him. Beware of worthless and dangerous counterfeits. W. H. Trenchard.

**He Ate His Fill.**  
A local clergyman is telling a joke on himself. He went to Chicago on business and was asked by a family in his church to call on a married daughter there. The pastor called and received a hospitable welcome. They urged him to come to dinner, but he had an engagement. Then they remarked, "Well, will you not eat a little luncheon?" The hostess pointed to a small table with a small dish of salad, some bread and fruit. "Well, I don't care if I do," replied the caller, who drew up a chair and began an onslaught on the provisions. He fancied they had been arranged expressly for him, and it was only after he had got through that he noticed the blank looks of the family. In fact, he had devoured the entire luncheon which all had expected to eat.

"Madam, what must you think of me?" he exclaimed to the hostess. "But let me beg of you not to judge all Kentonclines by me. I am the sole stipend one in our state."

He was equal to the lady whose hostess showed her a dish of water crees at a side table just before dinner was served. Thinking it had just been purchased, she stuck her hand in the dish and took a handful of it only to find it dressed with French salad dressing and prepared to accompany the birds at the meal.—Louisville Times.

**Would Go With Mamma.**  
Little Girl (to visitor)—My papa's a good man. He'll go to heaven, won't he?  
Visitor—Oh, yes, indeed! And are you going to heaven too?  
Little Girl—Oh, no! I'm going with mamma!—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Quickly cure constipation and rebuild never failly  
and invigorate the entire system—gripes or nausea—DeWitt's Little Pills. W. H. Trenchard.

## KELLAR'S GREAT MEMORY.

It Aided the Magician in His Second Sight Tricks.

"The second sight trick as performed on the stage calls for a marvelous memory," said a former theatrical manager. "Some years ago I attended one of Henry Kellar's entertainments with Mrs. Scott Siddons. His stage assistant sat blindfolded on the stage and described different articles which he picked up at random through the audience. When he came near, I sharply pointed to a curious little green charm which Mrs. Siddons had loaned to me and I was then wearing on my watch chain.

"It was a green intaglio," said the assistant in reply to Kellar's questions; "a very peculiar little medallion, which was presented to Mrs. Scott Siddons by the sailors of a vessel bound for San Francisco from Australia."

"We were so astonished that we almost fell out of our seats. After the show we went behind the scenes with Nellie McHenry and some other theatrical folk who happened to be present, and Mrs. Siddons proceeded to corner the magician, who was an old friend. 'Now, Harry,' she said, 'I want you to tell me honestly how you know about that lock.'

"Kellar laughed. 'You recollect I came over from Australia on the same ship,' he replied, 'and I would certainly know that story if I saw it in Chicago.'"

"He would say no more, and I presume, of course, that he conveyed his information to the stage through his system of cues. But the marvelous part about it was his prompt recognition of the charm on my watch chain. The presentation on shipboard had taken place all of seven or eight years before."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

## ELECTROLYSIS OF PIPES.

An Industrial Problem That Is Just Now Puzzling the Engineering World.

"Electrolysis constitutes one of the very greatest industrial problems of the present day," said Guy M. Gest, of Philadelphia, the conduit expert, who superintended a large part of the recent work in New Orleans. "I refer to its action on underground piping, particularly water mains. It is threatening scores of water systems throughout the country with total destruction and is causing the gravest apprehension among the large fire insurance companies. The worst of it is that in spite of the efforts of some of the most eminent electricians of the world no remedy has as yet been discovered." This statement will be a surprise to the average reader, who has only a vague idea of what electrolysis really is. Roughly explained, the term is applied to the dissolving or erosive effect of electric currents under certain conditions. For example, a current "jumps" from a trolley car track to a water pipe. At the point where it enters the piping a curious process of disintegration usually sets in. It is almost exactly like the action of a powerful acid. In a short time the metal becomes honeycombed with minute pores, which grow larger and larger until the spot affected gives way like a piece of rotten wood. Some of the large mains taken out in different cities present a most remarkable appearance. They look like sections of petrified sponge and can be pounded into powder with a tack hammer. The rapidity of the destruction varies according to laws not thoroughly understood. Sometimes it is very slow and the mischief is the work of years; again, under a current of precisely the same power, a solid iron main three inches thick will be eaten through and through in a few months. Mr. Gest cited an instance of a service pipe at his home office which he was obliged to renew six times in one year.

The currents that cause the trouble come, nearly always, from trolley lines. Theoretically, the electricity drawn down from the overhead wires and in propelling the cars is supposed to return to the power house through the rails. But electricity, like everything else in this world, moves in lines of the least resistance, and sometimes the rails become overloaded. In such a case the current is apt to jump to any better conductor near at hand and continue on its journey, and usually that conductor is a water pipe. With the customary ingratitude of nature it repays the service by destroying the borrowed right of way. The route of some return currents, as traced by the disastrous trail of electrolysis, is frequently very curious. They will travel for a block or two on a water main, then jump to a gas main, then back again to some cross section of a water pipe, and finally return to the rail, always heading for the power house, like a homing pigeon. As all this goes on beneath the surface of the ground the first intimation to the public is generally the bursting of a main, which almost always occurs when a water pressure is put on for a fire. Hence the imminent danger. Great conflagrations have occurred in several large cities during the past year because rotten pipes burst at the critical moment and the firemen were suddenly left without water. In such places the work of patching is continual, but there is never any telling when the trouble will break out in a new spot.—N. O. Times-Democrat.

## NOT ALWAYS WELL BESTOWED

College Degrees Were Once Honorable, But Are Now Falling Into Disrepute.

The actual meaning of a word is not absolute and unchangeable. It is simply that for which it generally stands day. In the drift of usage—almost always downward—English words have times got their value quite re-evaluated, and so long as the drift is going on, and in this chaotic period no one can be quite sure when his neighbor's what he is at. It seems a clear air and get down on which defines. For example, demand to be called "lady" has almost a meaning of words which is almost positive one, of that differentiation which was de-use of the words. But we have no long, but once inclined to correctives or para-

college "de-tilate of anities," include The with (tu-ly). What is the meaning of a "degree"? It was once a certain good scholarship in the "honor" extended quite legitimately to proficiency in arts and science. value of it was soon found to vary the character of the collegiate institution granting it. There was a vast liability introduced in the meaning of "degree." Valuing the criminal abuse of the purchasable article (which has probably been largely eliminated) we still employ the same word for the A. M. of Yale and the college of the commencement seasons go by the meaning of "degree" is increasingly perplexed by the annual investment of a large number of persons with it, whose distinction has no connection whatever with scholarship or the results of scholarship.—Boston Transcript.

**How They Celebrated.**  
"Well, Tommie, did you have any fireworks at your house on the Fourth?"  
"You bet. Pa was in a hurry to get his coffee at breakfast, so he took a swallow when it was so hot it burned his tongue and throat. The fireworks all went off in a bunch then."—Chicago Times-Herald.

DURING JULY AND AUGUST OUR STORE WILL CLOSE SATURDAYS AT NOON, KEEPING OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS.

**STRAUS'S**  
HONEST GOODS, LOWEST PRICES AND LIBERAL  
TREATMENT GUARANTEED TO EVERY CUSTOMER  
685-687 BROAD ST. 21 W. PARK ST. NEWARK N. J.

## Last Week of Our Annual Mid-Summer Sale

WE STAND AT THE HEAD in bargain giving—we have positively demonstrated the past week that we have merited this position—we have outdone all others—we have only our own splendid records to excel—the powerful bargains we have arranged for this week, some of which we mention below, will certainly crowd the store:

## UNBLEACHED SHEETS,

Full double bed size, made of a good, firm, even thread muslin, with deep hem, regular price 80c, special, 31c each.

## Bleached Hemstitched Pillow Cases,

size 45x30, made of a good, heavy muslin, with deep hand drawn hem, regular price 15c, special, 10c each.

## BLEACHED SHEETS,

Full double bed size, made of a nice, fine, soft finished muslin, these sheets are torn, not cut from the piece, regular price 45c, special 33c each.

## INDIGO BLUE CALICO,

The well known Union make, in a large variety of patterns; these goods will not fade; sold all over at 6c yard; special at 4c yard.

## SHIRTING CAMBRIC.

5,000 yards of short lengths, from 2 to 10 yards; these goods are one of the standard makes in checks, stripes and figures, in all colors on light grounds, worth 6c yard, special, 3c yard.

## 12c WASH GOODS FOR 4c.

The lot consists of fine lawns, dimities, duck suitings, organdies, 36-inch percales; the styles and patterns are all this season's make, while lot lasts, 4c cents.

## OUTING FLANNEL.

In a great variety of stripes and colors, good heavy quality, the regular price 10c, special at 5c yard.

## HOSIERY.

Ladies' Fast Black Hose, double sole, spliced heel, with unbleached foot and drop stitch, value 19c, special price, 12c pair.

685-687 Broad St. and 21 W. Park St.  
NEWARK.



Don't Waste  
Money

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

M. H. FERRIS,  
Sanitary Plumbing.

WESTFIELD, N. J.

## M. POWERS,

DEALER IN

BLUE STONE, FLAGGING, CURBING AND CROSS WALKS,  
SILLS, LINTELS AND STEPS.

Westfield Office, Standard Building.

Westfield Yard, at I. H. Lambert's Feed Store, North Ave.

## For Extra MILK and CREAM....

Send your order to

## Mount Ararat Creamery.

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

IRA C. LAMBERT, Prop.

## Geo. F. Brown,

Telephone,  
No. 213-A.

43 Somerset St., Plainfield.

(Late of Canal St.,  
New York.)  
Manufacturer of

Window  
Shades,  
Awnings,  
Rts,



W. BROWN, Manager.

Residence, Westfield.



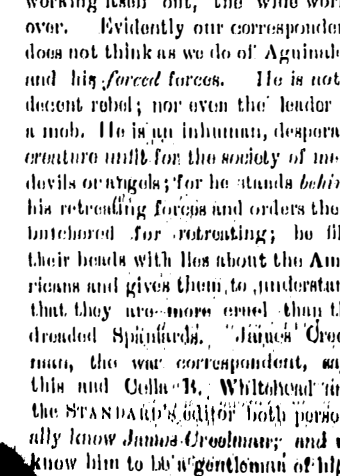
**Try Allen's Foot Ease.**  
A powder to be shaken into the shoes. Your feet feel swollen, nervous and hot, and get tired easily. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot Ease. It cools the feet and makes walking easy. Cures swollen, sweating feet, ingrown nails, blisters and callous spots. Relieves corns and bunions of all kinds and gives rest and comfort. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores for 25c. Trial package free. Address, Allen S. Clunton, Lottos, N. Y.

Advertisements in the STANDARD.





WESTFIELD, N. J., JULY 28 1899.



**To Cure Constipation Forever.**  
Take Chamberlain's Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c.  
If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

(Continued on page 8.)

In ancient Rome there was one daily newspaper, which was written entirely by hand. Furthermore the Roman senate had a publication which corresponds to The Congressional Record, being a report of the daily proceedings of that important legislative body. Likewise was written by hand. Speaking of baked clay, one might mention the fact that the little boys of Rome 2,600 years and more ago were accustomed to play knuckle down with nutshells of that material just as children do now.

of heaviness, weary and tired feeling that is relieved by rest, unhealthy eruptions on skin, constipation, loss of appetite, pains in sides and back, etc. These are but few of the symptoms of indigestion and dyspepsia. **Mother's Syrup** has proved a help and a blood purifier. Price 60c and 30c a bottle. It will cost nothing to try it. Sample from Address: J. White, No. 400, 108 Duane street, New York.





THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD  
WESTFIELD, N. J., JULY 28, 1899.

## Wants and Offers.

**THE STANDARD** is on sale at Trenchard's drug store, on Broad and Prospect Sts., Wm. Gale's drug store, Broad St., C. F. W. Wittke's store, Elm and Broad Sts., Union News Co., at depot and from all newsboys.

**FOR SALE**—At a bargain, the Stafford property on South avenue. Apply to C. E. Pearson & Co.

**FOR SALE**—All my possessions in New Jersey, consisting of farms, buildings, etc., etc. Send card for particulars. Ira C. Lambart.

**FOR SALE**—House at 30 Summit avenue, all city improvements; perfect condition.

**HARD WOOD**—In lengths to suit your grate or stove. Ira C. Lambart.

**LOST**—Brown Spaniel bitch, suitable reward if returned to W. H. Barton.

**TO LET**—A large, light office in the Standard Building. Inquire of C. E. Pearson & Co.

**WANTED**—A first class girl for general housework. Call 140 Prospect street, Tuesday morning.

**WANTED**—Girl to do general housework. Apply 137 Westfield avenue.

**WANTED**—On and out mortgage, \$3,000 to \$5,000, part to lift present mortgage, balance to improve property. Located in center of Westfield. E. F. R. care STANDARD.

**WANTED**—By women, each with an infant or young child, situations in the country general housework, plain cooking, etc. Final wages expected. Apply State Charities Aid Association, 105 East Twenty-second street, New York city.

## Legal Notices.

**ESTATE OF Martha Russell, deceased.** Pursuant to the order of George T. Parrot, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the application of the undersigned, of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the creditors under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within nine months from the twenty-seventh day of June, 1899, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the estate.

LUCY M. DOW,  
ALFRED LOVELL RUSSELL,  
Executors.

## PUBLIC NOTICE.

TOWNSHIP OF WESTFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION.

Public notice is hereby given that application by petition has been made to the township committee of the Township of Westfield for the consent of said township committee to construct a street railway on Elm street, Dudley avenue, Prospect street, Brightwood avenue and Jerusalem road; that said petition has been presented by the Westfield & Elizabeth Street Railway company, a corporation organized under the laws of this state; that said petition was filed with the Clerk of the Township of Westfield on the twenty-fifth day of July, 1899; that the road intended to be constructed, operated and maintained is a street railway, and the motive power to be used thereon is electricity to be supplied from overhead wires supported by poles and the street through which the same shall extend are as above mentioned.

The township committee of the Township of Westfield has fixed Friday the 13th day of August, 1899, at 8 o'clock in the evening, as the time, and the town roots in said township as the place at which said township committee will consider said application and petition and will give a public hearing to all persons interested therein.

THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WESTFIELD.  
CHAS. D. REESE,  
Township Clerk.

## Resolutions of Condolence.

Departed this life July 16, 1899.

Julius Scheele, late a member of Westfield Hook & Ladder Co. No. 1.

Recognizing the strict performance of duty as a brother fireman and his sincerity as an associate, by the members of the company, be it

Resolved, That in the death of Julius Scheele, Westfield Hook & Ladder Co. No. 1, the fire department and the community has lost a valuable member and a good citizen.

Resolved, That to the bereaved family the members of the company tender their warmest condolences in their terrible loss.

Resolved, That these resolutions by published in the UNION COUNTY STANDARD and Westfield Leader, spread in full on the record of the company and a copy be sent to the family.

F. C. HICKER, Committee.  
H. E. FRANCIS, on  
C. H. DENMAN, Resolutions.

## For the Country Home.

The treasurer of the Children's Country Home acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the following contributions:

Chas. E. Welles, New York, \$ 5 00  
David P. Hatch, Jr., Portland, Me. 5 00  
Miss Alice Keteltas, New York, 15 00  
Mrs. Walter Knight, 10 00

Total.....\$ 35 00

## Children's Home Donations.

Mrs. Wm. Miller, eggs; Mrs. E. Miller, vinegar; Miss A. Clark, carpet beans; Mrs. N. L. Moore, vegetables; Miss A. Clark, jelly, lettuce; Mrs. V. O. Burtis, pot cheese; A friend, potatoes; Mrs. Catherine, hammock, jelly, beans; Mr. Cory, fruit, fish, cucumbers; Mrs. Floyd, 6 cans fruit; Mr. Dugli, beans; Mrs. Arthur Pierson, fruit; Mrs. Knight, beans; Mr. Bachman, treated the children to drinks on the 4th of July. Mrs. Moore, flowers and testament to each child to take home; Mission Circle Congregational church, \$3; Mrs. Cotterle, awning; Mrs. Knight, beans; Miss Helen Aby, peaches, candy.

An Irish philosopher says it's a great blessing that night comes on late in the day when one is too tired to work longer.

Most people who rob Peter to pay Paul forget the last part of the contract.—New York News.

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

## LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

—Miss C. F. Hatch is spending her vacation at Royers Ford, Pa.

—John C. Henry, of Denver, Col., is visiting friends in Westfield.

—Miss Lois Smith is spending a few days with friends at South Orange.

—Mrs. George N. Williams and Miss Sadie Neale spent yesterday at Midland Beach.

—W. H. Baker is improving his South avenue residence with a new coat of paint.

—Robert Okell, son of F. T. Okell, is seriously ill with typhoid fever at Lake Winola, Pa.

—Superintendent of Roads Chamberlin is at work stoning the lower end of the Boulevard.

—The Westfield Foot Ball team holds a meeting at Gale's club house this evening at 8 o'clock.

—Melvin Miller, of Brooklyn, is the guest of his cousin, Elmer Miller, of Central avenue.

—Miss Mabel Manchester, of Bayonne, is visiting at the residence of S. F. Harkens on South avenue.

—Mrs. N. B. Gardner has moved into her new residence on Summit avenue near South avenue.

—E. L. Embree has returned to his home at Buena Vista, Va., after a visit with Westfield friends.

—The Central Railroad crossing at Central avenue is having much needed repairs done to it.

—Misses Pearl and Hattie Price, of Morristown, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Decker, of North avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Husted have moved from Brooklyn to one of C. F. Couant's houses on Dudley avenue.

—Dr. R. R. Sinclair will return tomorrow from Old Point Comfort, Va., where he has been spending a few days.

—Chief Chamberlain of the Fire Department has decided to have the fire headquarters and the fire tower painted.

—The residence of James O. Clark on Clark street, is being wired for electric lights by Electrician W. H. Chamberlain.

—The town seemed deserted yesterday as most of the population was on the excursion to Ocean Grove and Asbury Park.

—Mrs. William Miller and daughter, of Mountainside, are making a stay of several weeks at the Surf House, Ocean Grove.

—Edwin Hodges is able to be about again after having been confined to his home on Clark street for several days by illness.

—It is said that the trolley lines in Middlesex, Union and Somerset counties will be made mail routes for interior localities.

—The removing of the grass and weeds from the sides of the Boulevard has much improved the appearance of that residential street.

—Mrs. Frank Putnam, of Plainfield, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Winnifred Jimmerson, at her home on First street.

—The Rev. Joseph Greaves will preach at the Congregational church on Sunday. The church will then be closed until the middle of September.

—Ground was broken yesterday for a new house on Carleton place for L. M. Pearsall. James Moffett has the contract for the carpenter work.

—Mrs. C. S. Wilkinson has returned to her home in New York after a pleasant visit at the home of her son, C. N. Wilkinson, on Ross place.

—Chief Chamberlain, of the fire department, has had the chemical engine of Empire Engine Company repaired and put in good working order.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Orth, of Summit avenue, leave to-day on the steamship Lucania, for Europe, where they will stay until the middle of September.

—Charles Burtis and Harry Weidner had a bicycle race from Westfield to Garwood and return on Monday evening, the former being the winner.

—The leader at the Epworth League meeting at the Methodist church on Sunday evening will be Miss Lucy Fitch. The subject will be "That Good Part".

—The New Jersey Woman's Christian Temperance Union held its summer school of methods at Asbury Park on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

—The fifteen-mile road race to be run here on Labor Day will probably take place on South avenue, the course being from a point near the depot to the depot at Fairwood.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Cross and family, of the Boulevard, will leave on Monday for the northern part of New York state where they will visit for the next month.

—Moreland T. Townley attended the annual convention of the Epworth League at Indianapolis as a delegate from the Epworth League of the Westfield Methodist church.

—The wheelmen about the town are "kicking" at the way in which the streets are sprinkled, they claiming that a great deal more water is used than is required to lay the dust.

—The members of Central Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. and of Pride of Central Daughters of Liberty, will give an entertainment to their invited friends on Tuesday evening of next week.

—Dr. Appleton Morgan, president of the New Jersey Society of the War of 1812, is attending a meeting of the society at Sea Girt to-day. Dr. Morgan will spend the summer at Brimfield, Mass.

—Letters remaining uncalled for at Westfield post office. Persons calling for the same please mention advertised. Mrs. Lizzie Coal, Miss Tilda Magnusen, Frank C. Pearsall, B. Fenner, Albert Raw, Mrs. Henry W. Ashley, L. Floyd.

—An adjourned business meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held next Tuesday afternoon. This being the last meeting before the annual meeting it is quite urgent that as many members as possible should be present.

—Westfielders can see a first class game of ball to-morrow by going to Cranford where the home team will meet the strong team representing the O. N. T. Athletic Association, of Newark. The game will be called at 4 o'clock sharp.

—The damage suit of the Perrine Estate against Thomas McCarty for alleged damage to trees while the latter was moving a house from North avenue to Spring street, which was to have taken place before Justice of the Peace Toucey yesterday was laid over for one week.

—The Dewey Reception committee has invited the National Guard of adjoining states to participate in the land parade in New York city in October. Gov. Voorhees says there is no appropriation, but he would like to have the entire National Guard of New Jersey parade, and that he has several plans in view that would provide for transportation.

—The evening meetings at the Fresh Air camp will be conducted as follows: Friday, Baptist church Christian Endeavor society of Roselle; Sunday, Rev. R. U. Elliot, of Roselle; Monday, President of the Christian Endeavor society of Roselle; Tuesday, M. E. church Christian Endeavor society of Roselle; Wednesday, Christian Endeavor society of the First Baptist church of Plainfield; Thursday, meeting will be in charge of the guests at the camp.

—James Carter and Joseph Spivey, of Mountainside, had a fight on May 11 and on May 21 Carter was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Spivey. At a hearing held before Justice of the Peace Collins both were held for the grand jury in \$100 bonds. J. B. Roll went on the bond of Carter, who worked for him, but on Monday he surrendered the man, becoming afraid that he was about to run away. Carter was taken to the county jail. Carter claims that Roll owes him salary for the past month and a half.

—The Clark's O. N. T. baseball team, of Newark, will play the Cranford baseball team at Cranford to-morrow afternoon.

The Clark's O. N. T. players are well known in this vicinity and their game consists of the same boys who played with them for the last few seasons. This club played several very exciting games at Cranford last season.

The batting order of the Cranford nine will probably be as follows: Bates, 2b; Klase, 3b; Denman, 1b; Hennessey, p; Hall, c; Tabor, ss; Barrett, cf; Hubbard, lf; Howell or Wilkinson, rf. The Cranford boys would like a good attendance at this game as last Saturday they lost over \$20 because of the weather.

**HAVE PERFECTED AN ORGANIZATION.**  
Westfield Carpenters and Joiners Have Elected Officers.

The carpenters and joiners of Westfield are now members of Westfield Union, No. 320, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, they having met and organized at the fire house on Tuesday evening. The officers elected were: President, Eugene Wilcox, vice-president, Thomas O'Neil; recording secretary, Charles Cox; financial secretary, and treasurer, T. A. Pope; warden, Frank P. Demmling; conductor, Martin Coddington.

J. T. Cosgrove, recording secretary of the Elizabeth Union, William Bedlington and Henry Zimmermann, also of the Elizabeth Union, were present and installed the newly elected officers.

**The Return of the Btitons.**  
In the civil war our soldiers faced privation and hunger. A little story in H. Clay Trumbull's book, "War Memories of a Chaplain," tells of the spirit in which they sometimes did it.

While before Petersburg doing siege work in the summer of 1864, our men had wormy hard tack served out to them. It was a severe trial to the men. Dreading open the biscuits and finding live worms in them, they would throw the pieces in the trenches, although the orders were to keep the trenches clean.

A brigade officer of the day, seeing some of these scraps along our front, called out sharply to our men:

"Throw that hard tack out of the trenches." Then, as the men promptly gathered it up, he added, "Don't you know that you've no business to throw hard tack in the trenches?"

Out from the injured soldier heart there came the reasonable explanation, "We've thrown it out two or three times, sir, but it crawls back."

## GILDERSLEEVE'S.

Clearing Sale of  
Shirt Waists!

We have sorted out the balance of our Shirt Waist Stock and marked them in lots as follows:

LOT No. 1, 29c  
Embracing Waists formerly sold at 39 and 49 cts.

LOT No. 2, 39c  
Embracing Waists formerly sold at 50 and 59 cts.

LOT No. 3, 59c  
Embracing Waists formerly sold at 75 and 89 cts.

LOT No. 4, 79c  
Embracing Waists formerly sold at \$1.00 and \$1.19.

LOT No. 5, 98c  
Embracing Waists formerly sold at \$1.25 and \$1.39.

LOT No. 6, \$1.39  
Waists formerly sold at \$1.69.

LOT No. 7, \$1.79  
Waists formerly sold at \$2.19.

Also just received a new line of White Duck and Pique Skirts at greatly reduced prices.

This is an opportunity for intended excursionists and is arranged with this in view.

**M. J. GILDERSLEEVE**  
DRY GOODS,  
FANCY GOODS.  
BROAD ST., WESTFIELD.

NO FREE DELIVERY YET

WESTFIELD RESIDENTS WILL CONTINUE THEIR TRIPS TO THE POST OFFICE.

Neither the Population nor the Revenue of the Office Large Enough to Meet the Requirements of the Government.

Martin Welles, president of the Board of Trade & Improvement Association has received the following letter which is published in the STANDARD by courtesy of B. J. Crosby, secretary of the Board of Trade. The letter speaks for itself. When shown the letter Postmaster L. M. Whitaker said it was true that the revenue of the office was not up to the requirements of the post office department. He stated that it had been a little above \$10,000 last year but that it had fallen off during the first quarter of the year just ended. He said this was caused by a large mailer being in the hands of a receiver and a large number of those who used the post office being away for the months of July, August and September of last year.

Washington, D. C., July 18, 1899.  
Mr. Martin Welles,  
President Board of Trade,  
Westfield, N. J.

Sir:—Replying to your communication of the 10th instant, I have to state that the free delivery service cannot be established at Westfield during the current fiscal year, for the reason that it does not possess either of the statutory requirements.

To be entitled to this service, a town must have a population of 10,000, or its post office must have yielded during the preceding fiscal year a gross revenue of \$10,000. It appears that the gross receipts of the Westfield office for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1899 did not reach \$10,000.

Very respectfully,  
PERRY S. HEATH,  
First Assistant P. M. General.

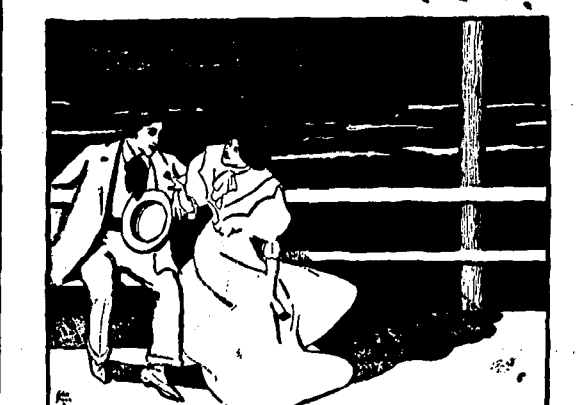
**Good Horse sense.**  
The Mexican burros ascertain where to dig for water by closely observing the surface of the ground. One observer writes:

"We had found water in an arroyo of a sufficient quantity to make coffee, when we saw three burros searching for water. They passed several damp places, examining the ground closely, when the leader halted near us and began to paw a hole in the hot, dry sand. Having dug a hole something over a foot in depth, he backed out and watched it intently. To our surprise it soon began to fill with water. Then he advanced, took a drink and stopped aside for his companions to drink. When they went away, we drank from their well and found the water to be much cooler than any we had found for many a day. There is no witchcraft about Mexican burros, but they have good horse sense."

**A Strange Test of Manhood.**  
The ancient Chin Mueled used to exercise a strange test to prove the manhood of their chieftains. At Dunvegan castle, on the island of Skye, there is preserved the large horn known as "Rory More's Horn." This capacious vessel holds rather more than a bottle and a half of liquor. According to the old custom, every lord of Mueled was obliged on his coming of age to fill this horn with claret and without once laying it down to drink it to the dregs. This was taken as a proof of his manhood, and he was then deemed a worthy successor to the lords of the past.

**Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.**  
Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 50c. 25c. If C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

**BOYNTON BEACH**



On moonlight nights it is pleasant to sit on the cool balcony over-looking the water, or to rest there after dancing in the pavilion.

**FRES LOT OF EXTRA FANCY ELGIN CREAMERY ...BUTTER... AT WALKER'S, Broad Street.**

**BAYARD PHARMACY.** EST. 1871.  
**HENRY P. CONDIT, Prop.**  
**J. LOUIS OLLIF, Manager.**  
Broad Street, Cor. Elm, Westfield, N. J.  
Slug Shot, 5 lbs., 20c. Violet Talcum Powder, 10c box.  
**SODA WATER** IN ALL FRUIT FLAVORS.

**Each Week** brings something new in the grocery line. We buy often; that is what keeps our stock fresh and clean. We have on hand a line of Fruit Jars. Our prices are as low as the lowest for the same quality of goods. Give us a call. We shall be pleased to see you at anytime.

**A. C. FITCH & SON, ...CROCKERS... Hello, 24-a. 157 Broad St.**

**A REDUCTION...**  
In the prices of all Summer Goods is being made at  
**L. A. PIKER'S.**  
AMONG THE LIST ARE:  
Ladies' Wash Skirts, Ladies' Shirt Waists, Ladies' Wrappers, Ladies' Ready Made Suits, Ladies' Kid Gloves, Ladies' Embroidered Handkerchiefs.  
All of our summer stock will be closed out at bargain prices.  
New Taylor Block..... BROAD STREET.

**WANTED**  
BY  
**THE BOARD OF EDUCATION,**  
For next school year, suitable rooms on both sides of the railroad for three primary classes, near to present schools; also a site 200x250 feet on the north side for a new school house. Address, describing premises and stating terms, until August 1st, 1899.  
**JOHN J. COGER,**  
District Clerk.

**Wellesley Robinson....**  
Sears, Tribune, Wolff-American, and Eagle....  
Sundries, Repairing.  
Wheels to rent.  
Elm Street, near depot, Westfield, N. J.

**Beauty is Blood Deep.**  
Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic, clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

**Fish... Vegetables... Everything nice and Fresh.**  
Deliveries made to suit our patrons.  
Prices as low as consistent with best stock.

**FRITZ & LEAR,**  
Broad Street.

**Horton's Ice Cream**  
IN BRICKS, ALSO LOOSE.  
Orders taken for receipt lots and weddings.

**J. B. MORENGHI.**  
BROAD STREET WESTFIELD

**W. P. SCRIVEN,**  
PROSPECT STREET, WESTFIELD.  
**BICYCLE REPAIRING.**  
SUNDRIES. RENTALS.

## OLD-FASHIONED PURSES.

They Have Come Into Fashion Again and the Homelier the More Popular.

Purses carried by women nowadays are in fancy grains and fancy colors, the grain of the leather giving an appearance of shading, while the edges are bound in a plaid shade of the same color or in a contrasting color. These purses are all made in the common patterns, with change and bill compartments.

There is a revival of an old German purse, which is a big flat top pouch when opened and has a flat top frame of steel in four pieces. The sides of the purse are flat, and bound with straight pieces of steel, while the leather forms a bag hanging from these side steels. The end steels are half as wide and are hinged to the sidepieces, folding across the top and meeting in the middle with a clasp like a change purse.

When opened wide the whole purse is spread out about eight inches long. There is a place for everything and everything in its place in one big bag. Its bulk, when filled with the usual array of memoranda and samples, must be detrimental to its popularity, as it must be held clasped in the hand, and it makes a pretty good handbag.

The popular purse, however, is of the plainest and homeliest type. It is the "finger purse," named from the woman's habit of carrying it with the fingers thrust through the big retaining strap across the front. This purse is made of three plain strips of roughly finished pig skin, making two compartments in the simplest form. One is gusseted for change and the other is a flat pocket for bills. The flap of both compartments slips through a strap across the front piece. The whole is sewed about the edges with harness stitching, with no attempt at ornamentation.

To individualize this purse there are big brass initials, the same as are used in ornamenting brass trimmed sets of harness. These are furnished with retaining pins on the back, which are easily thrust through the leather and pressed down flat.

There is something rich about the appearance of these simple purses, and their oddity has made them most popular among the young folk.—Chicago Times-Herald.

## THEY HEARD THE BEST OF IT.

Yet Each One Heard Only the Speech That Was Made by Himself.

Kentucky has been spoken of by a distinguished writer as "a land of orators and oratory."

Stoddard Johnson and Young Allison are two of the citizens of that commonwealth whose accomplishments help to emphasize that statement. Both are brilliant orators at all times, and they are especially gifted as storytellers and after-dinner speakers, and they are eminent journalists without. Besides, both are afflicted with a decided tendency to deafness.

One evening last winter Johnson and Allison had been prominent figures at a banquet in Louisville—a frequent occurrence with them—and both had responded to toasts "during the session" with more than usual happiness and eloquence.

They left the hall that night arm in arm, and during their conversation, as they walked homeward, Allison remarked:

"It seemed to me, Johnson, that the speeches at the table to-night were far above the average for such occasions."

"Hey?" inquired Johnson, hand to ear.

Allison repeated his remark.

"Yes," Johnson returned; "that struck me quite forcibly."

"Hey?" said Allison.

"I said," shouted Johnson, "that I was thinking the same thing myself."

"Which of the speeches did you hear best?" Allison asked.

"Hey?"

"Which was the best speech you heard?"

"I only heard my own. What did you think of it?"

"Hey?"

"I said how did you like my speech?"

"I was too far away to hear any except myself."

And both chuckled quietly at something that seemed amusing to the individual inwardness of each.—William Lightfoot Vischer, in Woman's Home Companion.

## Pineapple Pancakes.

Beat three fresh eggs until they become fluid. Mix half a pound of flour with milk enough to make a light batter; add the eggs and stir the whole well. Pure a pineapple cleanly and chop it very fine. Put this into the batter, grate a small nutmeg into it, add one cupful of sugar, and stir it thoroughly. Have a frying-pan furnished with good butter over a clear fire, then drop the batter in the pan to form good-sized cakes, letting them fry well through and to a golden-brown on both sides. As each one is removed from the pan, sprinkle it lavishly with sugar, placing one cake upon another until all are done; then serve immediately.—Ladies' World.

## Silk Insoles.

Silk insoles are recommended, by those who wear them, to be an absolute preventive of cold feet. They are made of three or four thicknesses of pure silk, quilted together to be held smooth, the edges bound with narrow silk seam-binding. Black or white silk is the color usually selected, but where a number of pairs are made for a charity sale, assorted colors, in delicate shades, may be used. The soles are excellent for children to wear in damp weather, and overcome the prejudice of the average child against putting on rubbers.—N. Y. Post.

## SPECIAL JULY CLEARANCE SALE.



Broad, Halsey, New and West Park Streets, in the Very Heart of Newark

Importers' and Manufacturers' REDUCTION OF PROFITS. A Grand General Clearance of Desirable Home and Personal Supplies.

Made for this season's market, to which we add such Summer Goods as we are determined not to carry over into another season.

Deep Cuts in Every One of our 100 Departments.

Including Silks, Woolen and Cotton Dress Fabrics, Ladies' Misses' and Children's Suits, Skirts, Waists, House Dresses and Wrappers, Millinery, Artificial Flowers, Muslin Underwear, Knit Underwear, Hosiery, Ribbons, Laces, Embroideries, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Parasols and Sun Umbrellas, Men's Negligee and Dress Shirts, Men's Underwear, Collars, Cuffs, Hats, Shoes, Furniture, Bedding, Carpets; Matting, Linoleums, Oilcloths, White Goods, Linens, Sheets and Pillow Cases, Summer Blankets and Comfortables, Curtains and Draperies and specials in every other department.

NOTE—We shall close our store at 12 noon Saturdays in July and August, remaining open Friday evenings.

Free Deliveries at New Jersey Railroad Stations. No Extra Charge for Packing.

HAHNE & CO., Newark.

## Hook Swinging in Bengal.

The people of Gungtang, in Bengal, have a barbarous practice called hook swinging. They deck themselves out with garlands, and then assemble together to undergo the most horrible torture. A wire about a quarter of an inch in diameter and seven feet long is pierced through the tongue, and then the wretched being will dance for over half an hour with the wire still hanging through the tongue.

Some of them form themselves into a row and are then sewed together by a wire needle threaded with cord. They are sewed by the arms and look like herrings on a wire when ready for the hook.

It is thought that the victims are drugged considerably beforehand, owing to the sullen, dazed expression they wear throughout, but sometimes one or two faint and are with great difficulty brought round again.

## When Home Is Sweet.

Fewer wives would sit loavesomely at home while their husbands roam elsewhere in search of entertainment if more wives realized that home should be something besides a clean place to eat and sleep in. Men "hate" women's tea parties and large show functions, but they like dinner and supper parties. Many families refrain from entertaining because they cannot do so on an expensive scale. It is, however, possible to give small dinners and suppers that are both enjoyable and inexpensive. Ask people who either do or will like each other, and if you wish the women to have a good time have just as many men guests as women guests. If the men are to have a good time, make sure that some of the women are pretty and flattered. Men like to be flattered. Oh, yes, they do.—Gentlewoman.

## Balled Rice.

Thomas Murray, the noted chef, says many cooks do not know how to do so simple a thing as to ball rice properly. Each grain of rice, he says, should be distinct, whole, but at the same time tender. To accomplish this, a small quantity of rice should be boiled in a large pot nearly filled with water. Put it into cold water and a little salt and boil rapidly for 20 or 30 minutes. Test the grains occasionally, and when a slight pressure between the thumb and forefinger will crush them they are done. If allowed to boil till the grains burst or boiled in a small quantity of water, the grains will stick together.

When done, drain off the water and let the rice cool on the range, where it will keep warm.—Exchange.

I suffered from piles for twenty-five years, and after all so-called cures had failed was permanently cured by one box of Dr. Witt's Witch Hazel Salve," says Eli Hile, of Lumber City, Pa. Be sure you get "Dr. Witt's." There are imitations and dishonest counterfeits. W. H. Trenchard.

## How to Open a New Book.

Hold the book with its back on a smooth or covered table; let the front board down, then the other, holding the leaves in one hand while you open a few leaves at the back, then a few at the front, and so go on, alternately opening back and front, gently pressing open the sections till you reach the center of the volume. Do this two or three times and you will obtain the best results. Open the volume violently or carelessly in any one place and you will likely break the book and cause a start in the leaves. Do not force the back. If it does not yield to gentle opening rely upon it the back is too tightly or strongly bound.

A connoisseur many years ago, an excellent customer of mine, who thought he knew perfectly how to handle books, came into my office when I had an expensive binding just brought from the bindery ready to be sent home. He, before my eyes, took hold of the volume, and tightly holding the leaves in each hand, instead of allowing them free play, violently opened it in the center and exclaimed, "How beautifully your bindings open!" I almost fainted. He had broken the back of the volume, and it had to be rebound.—"Modern Bookbinding Practically Considered," by William Matthews.

## Got the Wrong Woman.

A pastime which obtains among the farm classes of Korea, known as the "picking off of widows," consists of a raid by some disconsolate widower and his friends on some village known to contain a young widow, the forcible abduction of the lady in question and her marriage to the widower. An instance of this kind has recently come to our notice. A widower living in one of the villages of Kangwha with 11 friends went to a hamlet close to the walls of Kangwha city where a widow lived and seized and carried off, after some what of a battle, a young lady. It so happened, however, that they had mistaken the house and unfortunately got hold of the wrong lady. Early the next morning an indignant posse came in pursuit, but the men who had committed the dastardly deed succeeded in eluding them. The young lady, however, was rescued, and after the house of the widower and its contents had been completely demolished she was escorted home in triumph by her husband and his friends.—Kobe Chronicle.

While the population of France has increased only 10 per cent in the last 50 years, the number of state officials, according to M. Turquan, shows an increase of 121 per cent.

## Beauty Is Blood Deep.

Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartics clean your blood and keep it clean by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets, beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

## BICYCLES ABROAD.

One Comes Across Persons Awheel in Odd Corners of the Earth.

One comes across bicycles in the oddest corners. Take Persia, the alleged land of gazelle-eyed damsels and limpid streams and rose bowers. There, around the city of Teheran, may be seen Englishmen and English girls having a jaunt, just as you might see them on the Portsmouth road. When the bicycle was first introduced into Persia, the late shah, Nasr-i-Din, while out riding one day, met a traveler on a bicycle. He was immensely amused and insisted on having a race. Then he borrowed the bicycle and had it taken to the palace. He insisted that his ministers of state should ride. It was more than the head of a grand vizier was worth to refuse, so the poor ministers jumped on and fell off, tried again and then came croppers, and altogether were obliged to supply his majesty with half an hour's amusement. The Persian dearly loves this sort of uncomfortable practical joke.

Says a writer: "I had an experience myself at Isfahan, in central Persia, with Zil-i-Sultan, brother of the present shah. I was spending an afternoon at the palace, and the prince, whose inclinations are chiefly military, asked me a lot of questions about the usefulness of bicycles in warfare. Unfortunately, my knowledge of warfare was a minimum quantity, and I could only speak generalities. In the grounds of the palace I rode up and down just to give his highness an idea of how easy bicycling was. Then he asked me to ride down a particular path as fast as I could. I didn't see the gleam in his eye as I set off. I was going at a tolerably swift speed, when, to my horror, I spied a wall-like drop in front of me. I was off the machine in a trice, and just saved both neck and bicycle from simultaneous breakage. Turning round, I saw the prince bent double, grimacing and nearing apoplexy from laughter. I do really believe he would have enjoyed a smash-up. Since then I have sometimes thought that if only I had broken my skull he might have decorated me with the Order of the Lion and the Sun.

"Burrinh is a country you conceive to be chiefly made up of thick jungle and pagodas. Yet there is plenty of cycling in the land of the Lord White Elephant. There is a good little club at Rangoon, and it has runs round the lakes and occasionally up to Pegu, some 60 miles away. I'll always remember my surprise when I reached Mandalay after a sloppy journey along the jungle paths. I was a little eager to see this famous city. Suddenly the rough road changed to a good level macadam; there were cabs rattling to the station, and there was a pretty-cheeked English girl in blouse and straw hat, on her bicycle. It seemed strange to find a girl cycling away in that corner of the world! And yet there are many English cyclists in Mandalay."—Chicago Evening News.

## WOES OF STENOGRAPHERS.

The Girls Have Difficulty in Finding Substitutes During Vacation Time.

"This is the time of year when our troubles begin and when we have to do some hard thinking in order to lessen them," remarked a young woman stenographer in a large office, where more than a dozen young women who "play" the typewriter and draw "crow tracks" in notebooks are employed. She added:

"It is the hardest thing in the world for us to find substitutes to do our work while we are on a vacation. It isn't because there are not plenty of women who are willing and anxious to relieve us. Why, a two-line 'ad.' in any paper would bring applicants enough to fill each of our placetwice over, but—"

"Wouldn't they be likely to prove satisfactory?" inquired a listener.

"Oh, yes," was the reply, "if they attended to business. If the 'sub' is up to the mark in skill and looks after her duties, all goes well, but four times out of five such is not the case. We select our substitute and spend a couple of days showing her how things should be done, and then go away with a contented mind. Before the end of the first week we hear all sorts of discouraging reports from the office. The new girl has been sick half of the time and correspondence has had to lie over; or the work has been harder than she expected, and she has asked to be relieved of part of it until she became acquainted with the routine.

"If," continued the young woman, "she is punctual and willing to work, it is not unusual to find that her services are of little or no value. She persists in spelling words with one I when two are needed, puts small letters where there should be capitals, and never makes more than one paragraph to the page. Of course this state of things makes it bad for the regular operator indirectly. If, for example, the operator that relieves me for two or three weeks this summer proves to be a 'plug,' the chances are that next year I shall have to spend half the summer looking for a competent relief or else be deprived of a holiday altogether."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

## Daddy Out of Gear.

Mrs. Novice—I would so love to go with you for a spin, but I just sent my wheel to be repaired. You see the hanger crank got out of order and something got the matter with the racket wheel, so that the chainless kept catching on the pulleys or whatever you might call them. Isn't it provoking?—Chicago Chronicle.

## To Pick the Winner.

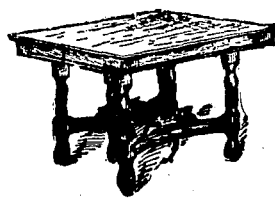
The only sure way to pick a winner is by his hilarity after the race.—Chicago Daily News.

## MULLINS &amp; SONS,

The Great Furniture Store.

## OUR CREDIT PLAN

enables you to furnish your home at once; it gives you plenty of time to pay, and still you have the benefit of a cash purchase.



Extension Table, Antique Oak finish, 5 nicely turned legs, strong and durable, \$2.69



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

## FOR THE PARLOR

- 1 Parlor Suit
- 2 Pair Lace Curtains
- 2 Poles and Fixtures
- 1 Parlor Table
- 1 Clock
- 1 Rug
- 2 Pictures

\$42.00

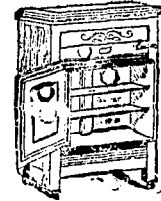
## FOR THE DINING ROOM

- 1 Extension Table
- 6 Cane Seat Chairs
- 1 China Closet
- 16 yards Carpet
- 1 Oak Sideboard
- 1 Couch

\$34.25



Tufted Couch, upholstered in velour, good strong springs. \$8.50



Upright Refrigerator in hard wood; the kind which sell at 6 dollars, \$4.25

HOMES FURNISHED FOR \$1 A WEEK.

## MULLINS &amp; SONS, 218-220 Market Street, Newark.

Other Stores—Jersey City, Brooklyn, Paterson.

WE CLOSE AT 7 P. M.

SATURDAY 10 P. M.

## Real Estate Specials!

WE are offering very choice Building Lots on Central Avenue, Park Street and the Boulevard, the property of the South Side Land and Improvement Co. Every lot shaded, and beautifully located. The best shaded property in town, and near depot.

THE Harbison property, on Broad Street, is now under a new owner and vast improvements are being made. New streets are being opened and graded. Lots are of good size and high. At present prices each lot should go quickly.

## By Special Arrangement

we are prepared to build a house to your order and you can pay for the property in

## Easy Monthly Payments.

Consult us for further particulars. This property is choicely located and restricted.

\$10

DOWN and \$5.00 per month will buy a lot on the old Littlefield farm. Lots \$150 and up.

C. E. PEARSALL & CO., Agents.

## J. S. IRVING CO., DEALERS IN:

## Coal, Lumber,

Building Materials, Mouldings and Kindling Wood. Fertilizers.

For Lawn, Garden and Field.

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

Orders by Mail Will Receive Prompt Attention.

TELEPHONE 110 A.



## The Cranford Gas Light Co.

Incorporated 1872.

**GAS for Illuminating  
and Fuel Purposes.**

BE UP-TO-DATE

**GAS RANGE**  
For Cooking.

The Cranford Gas Light Co.,  
OFFICE, HART'S BUILDING,  
ELM ST., WESTFIELD, N. J.



**Archbold & Scudder,**

**VARIETY MARKET,**

WESTFIELD.

OUR MOTTO:

BEST GOODS, LOWEST PRICES.

POLITE ATTENTION :: ::

:: :: QUICK DELIVERIES.

**WALL PAPER  
WALL PAPER  
WALL PAPER  
WALL PAPER**

5c PER ROLL

AND UPWARDS.

**Welch Bros.**

Painters and Decorators,

Broad Street, near Elm,

WESTFIELD.

**New England Bread.**

**Westfield Bakery**

Bihlmann &amp; Koenig Props.

(SUCCESSORS TO J. J. SCHMITT.)

**Cakes, Pies and Pastry.**

**ICE CREAM** delivered in quantities  
to suit.

Wagon makes regular calls. Drop us  
a postal card and your wants will be  
attended to.

Broad St. Westfield.

NEW YORK MUSEMENTS.

**KEITH'S** CONTINUOUS  
PERFORMANCES.  
25c and 50c. Noon to 11 p. m. Union Square  
Theatre, 14th St., New York.

**PROCTOR'S** PLEASURE PALACE,  
58th street, New York.  
Continuous performance—1:30 to 11 p. m.  
REFINED VAUDEVILLE.

**PASTOR'S** CONTINUOUS  
PERFORMANCES.  
12:30 to 11 p. m. Seats 20c and 30c. Program  
changes every week.

**PROCTOR'S** CONTINUOUS  
PERFORMANCE, RE-  
FINED VAUDEVILLE.  
281 St.  
Noon to 11 p. m. All balconies, 25c; all orches-  
tra, 50c.

**Waldmann's** VAUDEVILLE AND  
Opera House BURLESQUE.  
Tuesday, Thursday and  
Saturday Matinee.

**Location of Fire Alarm Boxes**  
IN WESTFIELD.

207—Summit avenue and Park street.  
408—Elm street and Kimball avenue.  
579—Broad and Middlesex streets.  
639—Cumberland street and South  
avenue.  
893—Fire Department house.

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

Have You Anything to Advertise?  
Put your "want" ads in the next issue  
of the STANDARD—send them in early.  
Don't forget that persistent advertising  
pays, 10 a word.

## INSOMNIA

"I have been using **CASCARETS** for  
over twenty years, and I can say that Cascarets  
have given me more relief than any other reme-  
dy I have ever tried. I shall certainly recom-  
mend them to my friends as being all they are  
represented." **THOS. GILLARD, Elgin, Ill.**



Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good. Do  
Good. Never Sicken, Weaken, or Grip. 50c. 25c. 10c.  
**CURE CONSTIPATION.**  
Selling Everywhere. Chicago, Montreal, New York, etc.  
**NO-TO-SAG** Sold and guaranteed by all druggists  
and to all who desire a reliable remedy.

## UNION WATER COMPANY

Incorporated 1870. Organized 1880.

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

"The Purest and Sweetest that Nature can Yield."

In June 1885 the water supplied by the Com-  
pany was analyzed by Allen Hazen, Esq., a  
leading hydraulic expert of Boston, and pro-  
nounced by him to be "water of great or ganic  
purity," and in a letter to one of the Company's  
patrons he adds "You are to be congratulated  
upon having so good a supply, and you need  
have no anxiety whatever as to its wholesomeness."  
The interest of the Company is identified  
with the villages in which its plant is located,  
and it is the policy of the management to do  
its full share to promote their growth and  
prosperity.

The Company refers to all its Patrons.

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

Union Water Company,

At 68 Broad Street, Elizabeth.

**Go to the Best, as the Best is  
the Cheapest.**

**The New Jersey  
Business College,**

located at 683 Broad Street, Newark  
(opposite Military Park) offers superior in-  
struction in, Courses of Study and cost of  
tuition to all desiring a thorough Business  
Education.

The Principal refers to thousands of qualified  
students who are now "In Business."

Sessions all the year. Catalogue free.

Call and see the school at work.

C. T. MILLER, Principal.

C. D. CLARKSON,

E. A. NEWCOMER,

Vice Principals.

**JAMES MOFFETT...  
CARPENTER  
AND  
BUILDER.**

Prospect Street,

Westfield, New Jersey.

Estimates Cheerfully Fur-

nished.

**SHORTHAND**

Learned in three months at the

**Gregg School of Shorthand,**

Babcock Building, Plainfield, N. J.

**SPECIAL SUMMER RATE.**

A pleasant, cool school room sur-  
rounded by every convenience.

Write for particulars. Elevator  
service.

W. E. VAN WERT, Prin.

**LIPPINCOTT'S  
MAGAZINE**

CONTAINS

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## SIR ORIOLE.

In the shadows cool and dim,  
Hanging from an upper limb,  
Of an old ancestral tree,  
A wonderful house I see:  
Tis the castle high and tight  
Of Sir Oriole, the knight  
Prince of pleasant woodland ways,  
Jousting in his lady's praise,  
Smiling like a troubadour,  
Happy in the sweet Amour.  
All around his broad demesne  
Stretches glossy bright and green;  
His a wilderness of love,  
Shade below and sun above,  
Brook that ever babbling flows,  
Wind that laughs and smiling roars;  
Brothers are they, one and all,  
Bringing tribute to his hall.  
Fragrance, mirth and melody  
Linked with light and merriment.  
Oh, he is a happy knight  
In his kingdom of delight,  
Like some lord of Brittany  
Dwelling by the summer sea.

See him flashing through the trees!  
Once, in far Hesperides,  
His ancestor fought at dusk  
Through great gardens faint with musk,  
Thronged with trees of golden fruit,  
As so on his ancestral suit—  
Orange in a field of black.  
And his scutcheon, without lack,  
Still his young descendant bears  
And that ancient honor shares.  
Who would storm his castle must  
Be prepared for royal trust;  
For the little heart is bold  
All marauders to withhold.  
Daring here and there so free  
In his realm of greenery.

Rich is he. When winter nears,  
And frost the merry woodland seers,  
On is he unto a land  
By rude tempests never fanned.  
Many, many fields of rice  
He may harvest without price;  
Many, many evenings dream  
By the never-frezing stream,  
While his children seek them mates  
In his golden vast estates,  
Planning how and where to build  
When the winter's reign is filled.  
Over hills and far away,  
The northern spring shall say:  
Come, my brothers of the sun,  
Welcome, welcome, everyone;  
Gladly once again my skies,  
Make my woodlands paradise;  
Lord and Lady Oriole,  
Come, oh come and fright the dole  
That here lingers till you sing—  
Sing a song and flash a wing  
In the gardens of the spring.  
—Chicago Daily News.

## SUBSTITUTION.

By Barry Pain.

**MATTHEW ELDER**, editor of the In-  
ner Circle, had gone out for half  
an hour to synchronize his watch, and  
his assistant, J. Graham Champnies,  
reigned, temporarily, in his stead. On  
every occasion when Elder was absent,  
whether he had gone out to get his hair  
cut (at the restaurant opposite), or had  
away on a two-months' holiday, or had  
taken a week off because he felt far  
from well, J. Graham Champnies reigned  
in his stead, endowed with plen-  
ary powers. He was ambitious, and in-  
telligent, and hard working, and trust-  
worthy; Matthew Elder, brilliant and  
lucky, had long since recognized that.  
Elder thought of things to do—Champ-  
nies did them.

A clerk had just laid on Champnies' desk the form which a visitor had filled up:

NAME, Miss Cynthia Page.  
TO SEE, The Editor.  
BUSINESS, Private.  
DATE, 3.5.99.

"Well, I'll see her," said Champnies.  
He had seen the name, Cynthia Page,  
in good magazines, appended to curious  
and interesting stories.

He was not ill-pleased when the clerk  
shoved her in to find that she had  
youth and beauty on pale and mystical  
lines. Her long, raised lashes, and the  
lingering glance of her gray eyes  
seemed to say: "You do interest me."  
J. Graham Champnies found himself  
hoping that Matthew Elder, after syn-  
chronizing his watch, would find it nec-  
essary to go and see a man about a dog  
—or, at any rate, would delay his re-  
turn. In the meanwhile he was anxious  
to know what he could do for Miss  
Page.

"I am speaking to the editor?" said  
Miss Page, a little doubtfully.

"The actual editor, Mr. Elder, is not in  
at present, but I have full powers to  
act for him."

"I see." She was still in doubt.

"Pray be assured of it. I can make  
contracts with you, accept stories from  
you, sign checks for you, so if you have  
anything to propose—"

"Oh, it's not that! In fact, I came in  
consequence of a proposition which he  
had already made to me."

"Well, I shall be very glad to carry  
on anything that he has begun. As a  
rule he mentions these things to me,  
but this time I am in the dark."

She smiled mysteriously. "But you  
can't be sure that you would wish to  
carry on what he has begun."

"As Mr. Elder is the supreme authori-  
ty here, I should have no choice. But  
even if I had, what you suggest is ex-  
tremely unlikely."

"Why unlikely? No two men can  
have minds exactly alike. It's such a  
funny arrangement you have here."

"It works well enough in practice.  
We both know the character of our pa-  
per, and what our public wants. I say  
that it is unlikely that I should be un-  
willing to carry on whatever Mr. Elder  
has begun, for this reason, and also be-  
cause I know and admire your work."

"Oh, do you think it's any good?"

"Of course I do."

"Speaking frankly?"

"Speaking frankly, it's full enough  
of faults, some of it seems to have run  
away with you and got all over the  
place. But it's really interesting, all  
the same. You see, it's original."

"Then what is it?"

"Do you know that I'm afraid I can't  
tell you?"

"Very well, then; there's nothing  
more to be said. Mr. Elder is out at  
present. You'd better call again. I  
suppose you think it would make some  
difference whether Mr. Elder went on  
with this business, or I did?"

"I'm sure it would—the greatest dif-  
ference."

"You think I shouldn't do as well?"

"Not as well. You'd do better, in-  
finitely better. Oh, I must go," she  
blushed, rose, good-bye and faded out  
of the office.

Ten minutes later Mr. Matthew Elder,  
middle-aged, bald and cheerful,  
sauntered into the room with his hands  
in his pockets.

"Well, Bill! Everything all right?"

Mr. Elder had not found in the as-  
sortment of names provided for Champ-  
nies by the accident of his birth and the  
guesswork of his christening anything  
which took his fancy.

"No," said Champnies, shortly, still  
irritated by his interview with Cynthia  
Page. "Quart into a pint pot. Plugged  
up with ads, and howe has just sent  
up that he'll want another half page.  
We shall have to leave over everything  
that'll wait, and some things that  
won't."

"Ah! you don't keep a tight enough  
hand on Rowe."

"Step in and tackle him yourself.  
Here, this woman called to see you—  
wouldn't tell me her business."

Matthew Elder took the paper slip  
and sank down in a chair.

"Bill, this is rather bad. I ought  
to have been in. What with my unfor-  
tunate enthusiasms, and my wretched  
memory, I shall get myself into trou-  
ble. Listen: I met this girl two or  
three times a year ago; never gave her  
another thought till I came on a story  
by her that was perfectly magnificent  
—oh, horribly good!—probably the best  
story that has been written this cen-  
tury. I dashed off a letter to her at  
once, and so worked myself up about  
it that I said, to show my sincerity, that  
if she liked I'd marry her, and she could  
call at the office this morning with her  
answer. She'd have refused me, of  
course, as they all do, and perhaps I'm  
better single; but, none the less, it  
would have been more civil not to have  
forgotten the appointment."

"Really," said Champnies, "you must  
be a little mad."

"Undoubtedly," answered Elder,  
cheerfully. "It's the price one pays  
for being so excessively intelligent."

Champnies stared blankly at the  
desk, trying to recall the exact words  
of his conversation with Cynthia Page.

"Look here, Bill," said Elder, "write  
and say you want to see her about a  
story; then when she comes do the  
explaining for me. Say it was called  
away by a telegram. Say it was from  
motives of delicacy. Say anything."

The following is from a subsequent  
issue of the Tea-Cup; a Journal Con-  
ducted by Ladies for Ladies:

"One of the most brilliant of our lady  
writers, Miss Cynthia Page, is, it is  
whispered, shortly to be led to the  
hymeneal altar. The fortunate partner  
of her future joys and sorrows is Mr.  
J. Graham Champnies, a young jour-  
nalist of great promise. Our heartiest  
felicitations. Speaking of weddings,  
have you seen the really beautiful de-  
signs in pearls—now being shown in  
the windows of—?"—Black and  
White.

## ROSA BONHEUR'S PET SHEEP.

The Little Animal Was Her Sole Model

Until a Careless Boy Broke

Its Back.

When Rosa Bonheur began her ar-  
tistic career she insisted, as she always  
did afterward, on having before her  
any object which she painted. She  
lived in a flat on the fifth floor, and in  
a little room not much larger than a  
closet she kept a sheep, not that time  
her sole model, which she had reared  
from a pet lamb, and which a younger  
brother was required to take out sev-  
eral times a week and exercise in an  
unfrequented part of a park near by,  
and give it a nibble of the grass now  
and then, so it would "not forget to  
be a sheep," as she quaintly expressed  
it. At first the boy was required to  
carry the sheep up and down stairs, so  
that its clattering hoofs would not be-  
tray it to the other residents of the  
house or annoy them with its noise.  
But after a time the animal became  
too large for the boy to carry, when  
he contrived a pair of mittens, stuffed  
like a boxer's gloves, which he drew  
on the sheep's hind feet just before  
starting out and coming in, he taking  
hold of the forefeet and making the  
brute walk noiselessly on its hind legs.  
It said that the animal, after a time,  
would fairly enervate with delight the  
mittens before going out, in anticipa-  
tion of an hour in the park.

But one day the boy was careless and  
stumbled near the head of the upper  
flight of stairs and, in order to save  
himself, let go of the sheep, which  
tumbled head first over its companion,  
struck twice in its descent and not only  
broke its back on one of the sharp stair  
corners, but landed in one of the neigh-  
boring flats, the door happening to be  
open at the moment of the descent.  
The Bonheur family had mutton for  
dinner that day—all but Rosa, who  
could not think of dining with a play-  
mate when that playmate was on the  
platter, and a shoulder of it was sent  
down as a peace offering to the flat  
where the calamity had occurred.—Chi-  
cago Chronicle.

**An Ironical View.**  
Mrs. Read—Did you notice Mrs. Gil-  
Well at the ball last night? She was  
literally covered with pearls and dia-  
mond jewelry!

Mr. Waco—Her modesty was indeed  
conspicuous. The other ladies wore  
very little.—Jeweler's Weekly.

## HUMOROUS.

Notes and Notes.—"Does your wife  
play by note?" "Um—er—yes. The  
piano dealer holds mine for \$500."—  
Colorado Springs Gazette.

Lena—"Fred must be in love with  
you." Edith—"Why do you think so?"  
Lena—"He asked me if I didn't think  
you were pretty."—N. O. Times-Demo-  
crat.

Miss Oldgirl—"That reminds me of  
a story I heard when I was a little girl."  
Miss Youngthing—"Oh, do tell it to  
me. I just dote on ancient history."—  
N. Y. Journal.

Longhump—"Did she give any rea-  
son for refusing you?" Hardit—"Rea-  
son? No, that's the woman of it. Sim-  
ply said she didn't love me."—Philadel-  
phia North American.

Customer—"I don't think that is a  
genuine old edition. Too many of the  
words are spelled in modern style."—  
Dealer—"Well—er—that may be a ty-  
pographical error."—Luck.

Bluejacket (in charge of party of  
sightseers)—"Here Nelson fell." Old  
Lady—"An! I don't wonder at it, poor  
dear. Nasty, slippery place! I nearly  
fell there myself."—Punch.

Nell—"Mame is awfully proud of her  
good looks. She boasts that her face  
is her fortune." Belle—"Yes, but she  
doesn't seem to desire any credit for  
making it herself."—Philadelphia Rec-  
ord.

Customer—"How'd do? Have you  
any time to spare this morning?"  
Tradesman—"Certainly; plenty of it."  
Customer—"Glad to hear it. I'd like to  
have 30 days more on that little bill I  
owe you."—Richmond Dispatch.

Briggs—"I thought your doctor for-  
bade you to smoke?" Griggs—"Yes;  
but I suspected he had ulterior motives.  
I have an idea that he wanted me to  
save money so that I should be able  
to pay his bill."—Boston Transcript.

## NOVEL SUSPENSION BRIDGE.

One That Was Made by Koreans from

Vines Three Hundred

Years Ago.

The first suspension bridge that can  
be dignified by that name was thrown  
across the Im-jin river in Korea in 1592.  
Here again dire necessity dictated the  
terms. The Japanese in P'yong-yang,  
learning of the defeat of the army of re-  
enforcement, determined to withdraw.  
China had begun to bestir herself in  
favor of Korea and the Japanese, driven  
from P'yong-yang by the combined  
Chinese and Korean armies, hastened  
southward toward Seoul. When the  
pursuers arrived at the Im-jin river the  
Chinese general refused to cross and  
continue the pursuit unless the Koreans  
would build a bridge sufficiently large  
and strong to insure the passage of his  
120,000 men in safety. The Koreans  
were famishing for revenge upon the  
Japanese and would be stopped by no  
obstacle that human ingenuity could  
surmount. Sending parties of men in  
all directions, they collected enormous  
quantities of chick, a tough, fibrous vine  
that often attains a length of 100 yards.  
From this eight huge hawsers were  
woven. Attaching them to trees or  
heavy timbers let into the ground,  
the bridge builders carried the other  
ends across the stream by boats and  
anchored them in the same way. Of  
course the hawsers dragged in the wa-  
ter in midstream, but the Koreans were  
equal to the occasion. Stout oak bars  
were inserted between the strands in  
midstream and then the hawsers were  
twisted until the torsion brought them  
a good ten feet above the surface.

Brushwood was then piled up on the  
eight parallel hawsers and upon the  
brushwood clay and gravel were laid.  
When the roadbed had been packed  
down firmly and the bridge had been  
tested the Chinese could no longer re-  
fuse to advance, and so, upon the first  
suspension bridge, 150 yards long, that  
army of 120,000 Chinamen, with all  
their Korean allies, camp equipage and  
impedimenta crossed in safety. This  
bridge, like the tortoise-boat, having  
served its purpose, was left to fall of  
its own weight.—Harper's Magazine.

## Put to the Test.

"Count," she said, "you must give me  
some proof that you do not want me for  
my money alone."

He looked at her silently for a mo-  
ment, and a subtle sort of sadness  
seemed to spread across his features.  
Then he spoke slowly, softly, as if he  
had been hurt:

"I will do these things you ask," he  
said; "I will prove that I want to mar-  
ry you for yourself only—I will do  
these things on one condition."

Tears of happiness rose to her eyes.  
She threw her arms around him and  
kissed him, and then she sobbed:

"Ah, darling, I knew you would do so.  
I have felt from the first that my noble  
bruno was no mere fortune hunter.  
What is the condition, dearest?"

"That you will prove you do not mar-  
ry me only for my title," he replied.

"Oh, well," she said, "let's drop the  
subject. Can you be ready by a week  
from Wednesday?"—Chicago Times-  
Herald.

## The African Prodigal Son.

The cannibal chief stood with his  
hand shading his eyes. A solitary fig-  
ure was timidly creeping toward him on  
the jungle. Suddenly the old  
chief started. He took a quick step for-  
ward. "It is," he cried, "it is my son!<



Dr. Hobbs' Kidney Pills cure all kidney troubles free. Add, Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago