

# THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD.

TUESDAY

FRIDAY

SEMI-WEEKLY

Vol. XVI. NO. 101.

WESTFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N. J., FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1900.

\$2 Per Year. Single Copies 3c.

### THE BEE HIVE

## L.S. Plaut & Co.

THE LARGEST DRY AND FANCY GOODS HOUSE IN NEW JERSEY

### A Host of Lace Novelties.

WE GLEAN for you a handful or two of hints out of the profusion of pretty conceits gathered here for you in a lace department whose exposition of extreme exclusive novelties has never been more notable than this Spring of 1900.

Reproduction Laces for yokes and sleeves, all-overs, 9.75 to 14.97.  
Reproduction Laces from 38c to 4.25 a yard.  
Batiste "All-overs" for yokes and sleeves, 1.38 to 5.95.  
Embroidered Batiste Laces, from 5.98 to 7.50 a yard.  
Venise Banding, from 8c to 5.98 a yard.  
Black Silk Tulle for Robes, 22.50 to 37.50 each.  
Black Silk Tulle "All-over," 3.75 to 7.48 a yard.  
Duchesse Banding, extreme novelty, to be used in place of lace edges, 5c to 20c a yard.  
Meehlin Laces, edges and insertions to match, 5c to 2.75 a yard.  
"Kannel Mesh" Valenciennes Laces and Insertions, from 12 1/2c to 96c a yard.  
4 1/2-inch Black Drapery Nets, from 48c to 5.98 a yard.  
"Boleros," in butter and white, from 25c to 7.48 each.  
"Lace Collars" and Reverses, from 50c to 15.00 each.  
Lace Fields, for seashore or mountain, late ideas, at 3.00.

### Some of the New Spring Gloves.

Famous Fiske, Clark & Flegg makes—the very best.  
MEN'S "CHEVRETTIE" GLOVES—And real kid, in new Spring shades and handsome novelty embroidered backs, perfect fitting. Come and inspect them. **2.00**  
LADIES' "CHEVRETTIE" GLOVES—And Doeskin; the former one-class, the latter large pearl buttons, tan and gray. They have the newest embroidered backs and are finished in the best possible makes.  
LADIES' "PERFLESS" GLOVES—New Spring arrivals of the famous make—2-class, pique sewn, faultless in finish, perfect fit, novelty beaver colorings and street shades, white and black. **1.50**

### Fashion's New Trimmings.

HEAPS of exquisite ideas here conceived by the new season. Dainty suggestions that will appeal in a host of ways to the creative woman. Richness and elegance never surpassed in the collection now upon presentation before you.

Taffeta Silk Applique Trimming, black and white, 38c a yard to 1.25.  
Renaissance Dress Trimmings, 1.98 a yard to 3.95.  
Black Spangled Applique in festoon effects, 75c a yard to 6.43.  
Tandyl and Tassel Effect Trimmings, 98c a yard to 4.93.  
Black Spangled Fringes, 48c a yard to 3.48.  
Applique Silk "Boleros," 2.25 each to 5.25.  
All-over Embroidered Tulle, for yokes and sleeves, 1.75 to 7.75.  
Silk Passementerie with Glantilly lace combination, 56c a yard to 3.48.  
Colored Silk Passementerie, with Renaissance combination, new Spring shades, at a yard, 1.75.  
Spangled Blouses and Garments, in Jet, silver and steel, 1.98 each to 12.00.  
Steel Fringes, 48c a yard to 4.48.  
Steel and Spangled Passementeries, 25c a yard to 2.95.  
Fringed "Tabliers," 2.48 each to 43.00.  
Black and Cream Silk Fringes with gurgule heading.

### Spring Undermuslins FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN.

NO AGENTS OR BRANCH HOUSES ANYWHERE. MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED. FREE DELIVERIES BY OUR OWN WAGONS TO WESTFIELD AND VICINITY MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY.

707 to 721 Broad St., NEWARK, N. J.

## BAYARD PHARMACY.

EST. 1871

### HENRY P. CONDIT, Prop.

### J. LOUIS OLLIF, Manager.

Broad Street, Cor. Elm, Westfield, N. J.

Full line of Acker, Merrill & Condit and Park & Tilford Cigars.  
Full Line of Colgate's Soaps, Perfumes and Toilet Waters.  
HOT AND COLD DRINKS AT THE FOUNTAIN.  
Polite attention and prompt delivery our business principle.

## UNLOADING!

We are unloading the balance of our Winter stock of

### CLOTHING AND OVERCOATS...

We are showing a large line of Men's Suits at \$5.00.

They are all higher grade suits reduced.

## SCHEPFLIN & SCHULTZ,

### MANUFACTURING CLOTHIERS,

M. J. CASHIN, Manager, RETAIL STORE.

322 WEST FRONT STREET. PLAINFIELD, N. J.

## TUTTLE BROS

### Coal and Lumber.

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

TELEPHONE 32 B

### Directory—Professional.

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152 Park Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

### The Road to Convalescence.

A woman will be in bed all morning and go to a whist party in the afternoon. She will be genuinely sick all day and go like a martyr to a card party at night. The plea that her absence might inconvenience her hostess is considered sufficient excuse. A man with an ache goes to bed and rours. It would be interesting to learn which is the shorter route to recovery.—*Atchison Globe.*

### One Fault.

Miss Crochet (after an attack upon the piano)—How do you like that? It is a song without words.  
Fogg—It would be absolutely perfect but for one thing.  
Miss Crochet—What's that, pray?  
Fogg—If it was also without music.

## THE CROSBY & HILL

### United Stores

PLAINFIELD, N. J.  
WILMINGTON, Del.  
MORRISTOWN, N. J.  
MORRIS AMBOY, N. J.

### Opening Sale of Wash Fabrics.

THIS WEEK we first place on sale the results of our season's wash goods buying. We take more or less pride in this exhibition, feeling that it is a showing worthy of the store in every way. The assortment is most extensive and embraces a selection of all that is best from every maker; while the early placing of our immense orders for the four big stores has enabled us to name opening prices that should prove very interesting. Quality considered, no store can sell for lower, few as low. In no previous season have wash fabrics been shown in more charming patterns. America has fairly outdone even the cleverest French artisans in beauty of design and quality of cloth. Many of these pieces just shown this week are exclusive with us and those coming first will be enabled to select the more choice patterns. We cordially invite you to visit this exhibition whether you wish to purchase or not; in either event it will be worth your time. The price story follows:

New Scotch Dimities, very beautiful patterns and rich value at **15c the yard**

New Dotted Muller, crisp and crinkly with all the worthiness of the French weaver at an American price. **15c the yard**

Foulardines. A clever weave in exact imitation of the rich Foulard Silk patterns. It's mercerized cotton. Sure to be very popular. New this season. **15c the yard**

Cable Cords. The favorite shirt waist material. New designs for this season. The happiest thought of the strong earn lends strength to this dainty, filmy fabric. **15c the yard**

Silk Stripe Crepon. A beautiful goods of almost lace-like daintiness, with colored silk stripes of varying width running lengthwise of the goods. We predict much popularity for this worthy weave. **25c the yard**

Scotch Dimities, full 33 inches wide and in new and exclusive patterns. Imported. **25c the yard**

Ginghams. "Going to be a gingham year," says every authority on fashions. Looks like it, too, from the way they are selling. Exclusive patterns in Zephyrs, **10c the yard**

New Cambric. For waists; a value such as only this store can show, at **12 1-2c the yard**

Pique. We couldn't get enough last year and the demand is sure to be as strong this season. Plain. Hemstitched, same as the plain with a row of dainty hemstitching running lengthwise between every three and four wales. Mercerized, has a dainty floral stripe running lengthwise that looks like soft silk but is mercerized. All designs, **40c the yard**

New Dotted Dimity. These have all the charm of last season's goods with more strength, because the weaver has learned to make them better. **25c the yard**

White India Lawn. Various prices but everyone represents a rich value of twenty-five per cent more than to-day's quotations. **8c, 10c, 12c, 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c and 35c the yard**

## WESTFIELD PHARMACY.

### W. H. TRENCHARD, Prescription Druggist,

Prescription Department in charge of W. H. Trenchard, who compounds all prescriptions.

### A "Practical" Joke.

An Irishman took a contract to dig a public well. When he had dug about 25 feet down, he came one morning and found it caved in—filled nearly to the top.  
Pat looked cautiously round and saw that no one was near, then took off his hat and coat and hung them on the windlass, crawled into some bushes and waited events. In a short time the citizens discovered that the well had caved in, and seeing Pat's hat and coat on the windlass, they supposed he was at the bottom of the excavation.  
Only a few hours of brisk digging cleared the loose earth from the well. Just as the eager citizens had reached the bottom and were wondering where the body was Pat came walking out of the bushes and good naturedly thanked them for relieving him of a sorry job.  
Some of the tired diggers were disgusted, but the joke was too good to allow of anything more than a hearty laugh, which soon followed.—*London Answers.*

### The Eskimo's Liver.

Does every one know in what notable physical particulars the Eskimos who live in the far north differ from us temperate zone people? It will be remembered that half a dozen or more Eskimos came to New York from the arctic zone with one of Lieutenant Peary's honing parties. Most of them died presently of pneumonia, to the distress and somewhat to the indignation of the public. Of several of them careful autopsies were made and, not a little to the excitement of our medical world, it was discovered that the Eskimo intestine was about four feet shorter than ours is, and that his liver was not shaped like what we have been used to call a human liver, but was more like that of a dog. The Eskimo, apparently, is so constructed that he can live and thrive under such conditions and on such a diet as he can command at home.—*Harper's Weekly.*

### AT THE THEATRE.

At the American theatre "Patience", one of the best collaborations of Gilbert and Sullivan will be sung by the Castle Square Opera Company next week. The real enjoyment these revivals of the masterpieces of light opera composition have given the public was clearly manifested last season, when this charming work attracted a series of assemblages which crowded the large audience room of the American Theatre as theatres are seldom crowded in this city. The favorite opera, "The Bohemian Girl" will be given during the week of March 26th, Miss Adelaide Norwood making her reappearance as Arline.

The phenomenally successful run of "Ben Hur", the great semi-religious dramatic spectacle, at the Broadway theatre, New York, is a most striking example of low enthusiastically the public will support an entertainment which presents the pure and exalted in theme and stage art. The patronage of Klaw & Erlanger's magnificent production is not confined alone to people who live in New York, or who casually visit that city. It draws persons from all parts of the country, who come expressly to see it, and for no other purpose. "Ben Hur" is playing to average receipts of \$18,000, each week. Fully \$5,000 of this immense sum is received in postal orders and checks in payment for seats ordered by mail.

Next week is anniversary week at Pastor's and will be celebrated by a grand show. Here it is; Lavender & Thompson, in comedy Sketch; Worinwood's Monkey Theatre, the 7 Reed Birds, Emmens, Emerson & Emmens, in their acrobatic comedy, "only a joke" James Richmond Glenroy, the man with the green gloves; Miss Blanche Ring, comedienne and Vocalist; Williams & Melburn, Murphy & Andrews, Mlle. La Tosca, premier lady Contortorist of the Universe; Ramsey Sisters, Musical comedians; Vic Leonzo, Character comedian; Professor Dodd and his talking dog, "nigger," the vitagraph, with latest pictures of the Boer War, incidents of Home Life, foreign lands and distant countries and Tony Pastor in his newest, best songs.

At the Eden Musee. For centuries the Passion Play has attracted much attention in the old world. It has been enacted solely as a religious right. At Oberammergau, in Bavaria, it has been an established institution for over a century. At one time a plague afflicted that district and the people vowed that if the plague would spare them, they would enact the Passion Play once each ten years. The plague was stayed and since that time the humble people of Oberammergau have kept their word. One hour is occupied by the 100,000 pictures which flash upon the screen at the rate of thirty a second. The pictures are accompanied by organ music and a full choir. In addition an Orator delivers a short lecture upon each chief event, while the scenes are apparently taking place before the spectators.

At Proctor's places Miss Cissie Loftus is such a big success that she has been engaged for one more week. She appears at both theatres every afternoon and evening. Miss Loftus will give an entire new series of imitations during her last week. But she is only one of many splendid features. Mr. Proctor will open the Fifth Avenue theatre on Monday, May 7 next, as Broadway's first home of continuous performance of high-class vaudeville. The prices will be the same as prevail at the other Proctor theatres in this city; entire orchestra, 50 cents; balconies, 25 cents. Both the Palace and Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre will be continued exactly as at present, and they will be able to present vaudeville's best entertainments. Due announcement of the entertainment at the Fifth Avenue theatre will be given in these columns.

### Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury.

Mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is too told to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and is made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co., Post-Office Building, Sold by Druggists, price 75c per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

### HE LOVED TO FIGHT.

#### A LITTLE MAN WHO WOULD RATHER SHOOT THAN EAT.

Odds Didn't Figure With Jack Watson When He Concluded to Go Into a Melee, and His Nerve Once Saved an Innocent Man.

"The gamest man and the best fighter that I ever knew—and I've known quite a number in my day—was little Jack Watson of California," remarked Senator William M. Stewart of Nevada one day in Washington when he was in a story telling mood to a party of interested listeners.

"Watson had been a member of Jack Hayes' famous company, and, though he didn't weigh over 120 pounds and in height measured but 5 feet 6 inches, he would fight at the drop of a hat the biggest man that ever breathed. I don't know what state gave him birth, but he was a native of the south, and all the pioneers of Texas knew him well.

"The little chap didn't provoke difficulties, but I verily believe he enjoyed fighting for its own sake, and odds didn't figure with him once he concluded to go into a melee. His long suit was shooting, and a duellist shot never fingered a revolver.

"I shall never forget the first time that Jack Watson and I met, for the circumstance was of the sort that burns itself upon a man's memory. I was riding into a mining camp in Nevada county and stopped at a watering trough to let my beast drink. About the same time a stranger of very diminutive stature rode up, and while our animals refreshed themselves we engaged in some casual conversation. The stranger was Watson.

"Before we exchanged half a dozen sentences our attention was attracted by a great noise, and, looking around, we saw at least 200 men coming our way with a prisoner. The prisoner was a remarkably fine looking man, but his captors had stripped him to the waist, and the evident intention was to fog him.

"Before I could hardly realize what was happening Watson spoke up, 'Dare you go in with me and stop these men?' It seemed bravado, but there was a ring in the small one's voice that sounded like business, and I, being young and foolish, answered, 'I dare.' "We rushed after the mob at racing speed, and when I got close enough to the leaders I yelled at the top of my lungs: 'Hold on, boys; you've got the wrong man!'

"This was an inspiration, for I really knew nothing of the case, but I hated to see such a magnificent looking fellow undergo the humiliation of a public beating. But my cry caused a halt, and with Watson beside me I repeated that they had the wrong man and, still using my highest notes, called for the appointment of a committee.

"It is curious how easily a mob is sometimes swayed. In less than ten minutes this one, previously so impudently bold, had calmed down and was listening quietly to the investigations of the committee, of which I had been made chairman.

"It seems that the prisoner was, as I apprehended, a respectable and worthy man, and he had letters upon him that vouched for his integrity. He had been accused of stealing \$200 in gold by a miner, but we not only established his innocence, but started an examination that led to the discovery of the real thief.

"After this I saw Jack no more till one day in San Francisco, when I found him in a most wretched condition. He had gone to a political meeting where he was persona non grata, and there was immediate trouble. Jack killed two men, but was himself almost riddled with bullets. An old negro took me to him, and I found him in an apparently dying condition. If he had one bullet hole in him, he had 20. He had no doctor, no nurse, no food, no friend but the old darky.

"I got him a room in a good hotel and the best physician money could hire. The doctor thought he had a bare chance to live, but was very dubious of his pulling through. His nerve saved him, and in a few weeks he was going around as game as ever.

"The next news of Jack came from Pasadena. He had gone to a ball and, aspiring to the favor of the belle of the town, roused the enmity of a dozen young gallants. The shooting began while the function was still in progress, but it was a bad day for Jack Watson's assailants, for when the firing ceased there were five of them corpses, while he escaped unhurt.

"Jack finally became a member of the legislature and, strange to say, died a peaceful death, respected and loved by all his neighbors." Washington Post.

### Cautious Proceedure.

"Colonel, if you called a man a liar, you would surely expect a fight, would you not?" asked the stranger from the north.  
"No, sir," replied the colonel. "We don't call a man a liar down here until we have shot him first, with so full of holes that there is no light in him, sir."  
—Indianapolis Press.

### His Own.

Extend (reading a book of poems)—  
Pa. When was the romantic age?  
Pa. When I was 20, Optend.—*Chicago News.*

DUTCH COLONIAL STYLE.

Contains Seven Large Rooms and Bath and Coats but \$1,500.

(Copyright, 1900, by George Hitchins, architect, 129 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn.)

This design shows a \$1,500 house. It is a comfortable, well arranged and very practical house. It has seven large rooms and a bathroom. This may be termed a Dutch colonial house and is an attractive design. The gables in front and rear and the roof are covered with cedar shingles, and the first floor is covered with white

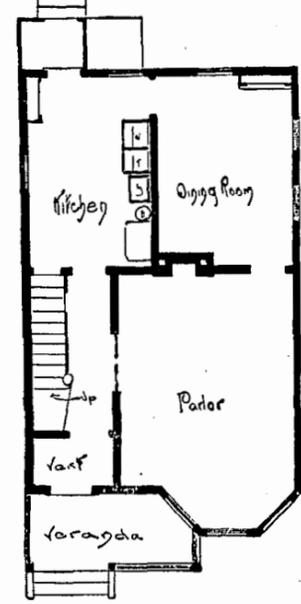


FRONT ELEVATION.

pine bevel siding. The foundation may be either of brick or stone, as desired. Stone is a trifle less expensive and just as durable as brick, but takes up more space. The cellar floor is concreted three inches thick. The chimney is built of hard burned brick. The timbers used in this house are all spruce, with the exception of the filling in studs, which are hemlock. The floors are yellow pine tongue and groove flooring. The veranda across the front is six feet wide. The dimensions of the house are 20 feet wide by 33 feet deep, including bay win-

dow. The parlor is a large room, 12 feet 6 inches wide by 13 feet deep. The dining room is 10 feet wide by 13 feet 6 inches deep. The kitchen is 9 feet wide by 13 feet 6 inches deep and is fitted with two part soapstone tubs, galvanized iron sink and boiler and a No. 7 Perfect range, with gas stove attachment.

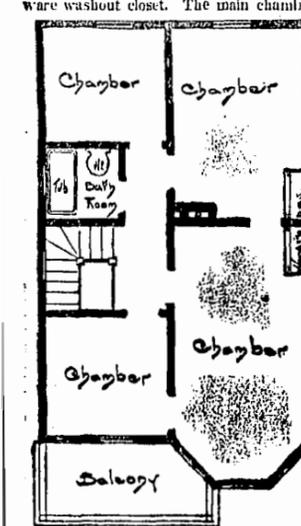
The second floor has four chambers and a bathroom, with tile floor and imitation tile walls six feet high, an iron enameled bathtub and a No. 3 earthenware wash tub. The main chamber



FIRST FLOOR PLAN.

The parlor is a large room, 12 feet 6 inches wide by 13 feet deep. The dining room is 10 feet wide by 13 feet 6 inches deep. The kitchen is 9 feet wide by 13 feet 6 inches deep and is fitted with two part soapstone tubs, galvanized iron sink and boiler and a No. 7 Perfect range, with gas stove attachment.

The second floor has four chambers and a bathroom, with tile floor and imitation tile walls six feet high, an iron enameled bathtub and a No. 3 earthenware wash tub. The main chamber



SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

is 10 feet wide by 13 feet deep, and the rear chamber is 10 feet wide by 13 feet 6 inches deep.

The inside trim is cypress throughout, finished natural. All the shingle work is stained sienna except the roof, which is moss green. The siding on the first floor is colonial yellow, with white trimming and dark green blinds.

The Kitchen.

The possible, ideal and already existing kitchen has a hard wood floor and rounded corners, and the walls are white tiled five feet up and either soapstone, plaster finished or enamel painted on up to the ceiling, says the Philadelphia Press. Luff is the best tone to use. The windows of a kitchen should run up almost to the ceiling to allow the hot vapors of cooking to escape.

The best placed range is in an alcove, windowed on each side, and it is "hooded" so that the hood line draws up all escaping dust, smoke or gas. The dust line is vitally important, but the success of every range depends upon its being kept properly clean.

Scouring Preparation. Ordinary marble dust (which may be procured from any marble cutting establishment) and soap make the best preparation for scouring.

Proceedings of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

[OFFICIAL.]

Regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, New Jersey, held on Thursday, March 1, 1900, at 2:30 p. m.

Roll call showed all members present—15.

The minutes of the previous meeting, reading of bills being omitted, were on motion approved as read.

PETITIONS, COMMUNICATIONS, ETC. From Wm. J. Carlton, Esq., as follows, viz:

March 1, 1900.

J. Frank Hubbard, Esq., Director Board of Chosen Freeholders, Union Co.

DEAR SIR:—The last grand jury referred to a committee of its number a petition as to the disposition of incorrigible offenders, and to confer with your body on the subject. It is requested that you appoint a similar committee to consider the subject matter.

Yours respectfully,

WM. J. CARLTON, Chm.

Freeholder Farrell moved that the communication be received, placed on file, and that the director appoint a committee as requested, to consist of three (3) members of this board. The motion was adopted without dissent and the director appointed as the said committee Freeholders Farrell, Roll and Brucklacher.

From Cigarmakers' Union, No. 427, of Rahway, N. J., as follows:

To the honorable the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union and State of New Jersey:

Gentlemen:—We understand that there is a petition before your honorable body from the Printers' Union requesting you to have your printing done by Union printers. We heartily endorse their action, and hope that you will kindly grant them their request.

We remain, respectfully,

Cigarmakers' Union, No. 427, of Rahway, N. J.

JACOB KRAUS, Pres.

CHAS. MINTEL, Cor. Secy.

On motion of Freeholder Miller received and placed on file.

NEW BUSINESS.

By Freeholder Hulskamper:

Resolved, That in the future all printing done for the county of Union of the state of New Jersey, of whatever kind or nature, shall bear the imprint of the Typographical Union label.

Freeholder Burnett moved the adoption of the resolution, and after some discussion as to how the publication of the minutes of the board might be affected in certain newspapers if the resolution was adopted without dissent.

By Freeholder Wahl:

Resolved, That this board appoint an engineer to make the necessary surveys and prepare the necessary specifications for the building of road in New Providence township, as applied for by virtue of an act entitled, "An act to provide for the permanent improvement of public roads in this state," approved March 23d, 1895, and the amendments thereto.

On motion of Freeholder King the resolution was adopted without dissent.

Freeholder Farrell moved that F. J. Hubbard be appointed engineer as provided in the resolution just adopted, and Mr. Hubbard was so appointed, receiving 17 affirmative votes on roll call, director Hubbard not voting.

By Freeholder Robinson:

Resolved that this board appoint an engineer to make the necessary surveys and prepare the necessary specifications for the building of the road in Fanwood township as applied for under and by virtue of an act entitled, "An act to provide for the permanent improvement of public roads in this state," approved March 23d, 1895, and the amendments thereto.

On motion of Freeholder Brucklacher the resolution was adopted without dissent.

Freeholder Farrell moved that J. L. Bauer be appointed engineer as provided in the resolution just adopted, and Mr. Bauer was so appointed, receiving 18 affirmative votes on roll call.

The following bills, properly audited and approved, were read, and on roll call unanimously ordered paid, viz:

Publication account—Freie Presse Printing Association \$25.

Salary account—F. W. Westcott \$150, S. Rusling Ryno \$25, E. M. Wood \$125.

Committee expense account—J. Martin Roll \$7.50, Chr. Ehrlich \$1.50, Jno. F. Wahl \$8.75, John Farrell \$10, Jacob Brucklacher \$9.55, F. T. Higgins, \$5.35, W. H. Swain \$15.60.

Members' pay account—J. Martin Roll \$11.70, Chr. Ehrlich \$40, Jno. F. Wahl \$18, James A. Burnett \$37, Frederick Miller \$38, Jacob Brucklacher \$32, F. T. Higgins \$30, W. H. Hulskamper \$38, W. H. Swain \$31.

Stationery account—F. E. Norris & Co. \$12.20, Knapp & Zaunler \$3.

Incidental account—Wm. Howard \$75.27, George C. Ford \$35, August F. Schmidt \$5, German American Ins. Co. \$70.

County road repair account—James W. Flint \$13.25, \$60.

Public buildings account—Charles W. Dodd \$25, Elizabeth Gaslight Co. \$80.40, West & Fletcher \$7.90, Suburban Electric Co. \$51.90, Heald & Sauerbrunn \$14.70.

Court account—Peter V. Weaver

KINDLY OBLIGE US BY TAKING ALL SMALL PURCHASES WITH YOU DURING THIS SALE.



DURING SALE NO MAIL OR TELEPHONE ORDERS WILL BE FILLED AND NO GOODS SENT C. O. D.

The Most Notable Features of Our Great Smoke and Water Sale

Are a large and well assorted stock of New Spring Goods, only some of which is slightly injured by smoke and water, an immense crowd of eager and satisfied buyers. Remarkable values, in fact more for your money than you could possibly expect. Efficient service in every particular. An intelligent and orderly throng of purchasers, very much better than usually attend fire sales. Our greatest receipts and most attractive offerings are in the Women's Suits, Separate Skirts, Outer Garments, Muslin Underwear, Corsets, Waists and Upholstery Goods.

THE DAVID STRAUS COMPANY.

\$4.00, Curt Preschour \$6.20, Jno. Gettleson \$80, E. B. Kelly \$29.54, E. D. Moffett, J. P. \$6.75, N. L. Bonnell \$27.40, Noah Woodruff \$16.50, Geo. C. Tenney \$25.35, J. E. Marsh \$75, Jno. K. English \$10, \$25, Herbert W. Knight \$100, B. A. Vail \$374.93, A. B. Crane \$24, Wm. H. Sault \$22.50, Vincent Daniel \$22.50, Wm. A. Meyer \$20, Robert W. Nipole \$28, Jns. Crann \$38, John H. Sheridan \$20, Amos Moffett \$31.50, Gustavo DeJulein \$31.50, George W. Peck, Jr. \$20.25, James J. Carey \$42.05, Henry J. Schoppe \$8, \$21.00, \$30, John Seeland \$10.50, \$13.65, \$27.50, F. C. Marsh & Abe J. David \$445, Robt. G. Houston, sheriff \$2,610.20, W. B. Toney, J. P. \$10.04.

So Butler For Him. There is a wealthy but very hard headed citizen of Detroit who has no hesitancy in telling this story on himself:

"If there's anything on earth grinds me it is to plunge into the social swim. I'd far rather plunge into an ice cold bath. One of these here steel pen coats makes me want to go out and hide in the hayloft, and a standin collar puts me into a grouch for a week after I've worn it. 'But you know how women are. They'll stand right by you when livin' is up hill work, skimp, hustle and save, but once they get money they want a show for it, and the bigger the show the better. Things sorter come my way in pine, and I cleaned up a neat little pile. I just grunted at carriages, horses, a coachman, a lot of servants a snookin round the house, receptions, theater parties and all that sort of thing. 'But when they rung in a genuine butler on me I had a warm conversation with mamma and the girls. It didn't do a mite of good. They talked me clean off my feet, and the butler came. I could have got away passably with the president of the United States, but that fellow, stiff backed, high headed, looking superiorlike and never smilin' less it was to stab you, riled me awful. One day while sittin in the library I heard him tell one of the maids he was goin to resign. 'What for?' she asked. 'The last lady as called took me for the barbarian—that's me. 'For years I dealt with raftsmen and lumbermen. I paid his bill for six weeks in the hospital, and his wages too. We keep no butler.'—Detroit Free Press.

Charlotte Bronte Not Flattered. An interesting anecdote of Charlotte Bronte is recalled by Mrs. Humphry Ward in her biographical introduction to "Villette." In 1851 the authoress, having refused repeated invitations to London, on the ground that having done no work she deserved no treat, finally consented to pay a short visit to the family of her friend and publisher, Mr. George Smith.

"Thackeray was at this time at the height of his popularity in London, and Miss Bronte arrived in time to hear his second lecture on the English humorists. When it was over, Thackeray, who had recognized the third little woman sitting by Mrs. Smith, came down from the platform, and, shaking hands with Miss Bronte, asked her how she liked it. 'There are few persons who would not have been flattered by such an attention, but Miss Bronte, on the contrary, was almost offended by it, and when she introduces a similar incident in "Villette" she comments on the restlessness and the lack of desirable self control on the part of the lecturer.

Baths and Fatigue. Professor K. Beerwald says that when the body is fatigued or the brain has been overtaxed by excessive mental work it is very wrong to take a cold bath. Such a bath excites, he says, and if we add this to the already excited state of the body the result seems rejuvenating for the moment, but very soon the tension becomes too great, and the body cannot be forced to do more work.

According to the professor, a warm bath is the only kind to be applied when one wishes to recover from fatigue, and the longer a tired body remains in a bath of, say, 70 degrees the quieter become the strained nerves and the easier follows the sought for rest.

In the morning, after a good night's rest, a cold bath is very invigorating, but at no time during the day, if the nerves are strained, should it be repeated.

For Extra MILK and CREAM....

Send your order to Mount Ararat Creamery. We also have a quantity of Milk and Cream at Trenchard Drug Store for your convenience. IRA C. LAMBERT, Prop.



AWNINGS, TENTS, Window Shades. Geo. F. Brown, Telephone, No. 213-A, 43 Somerset St., Plainfield. J. WARREN BROWN, Manager.

JOHN INGRAM, Practical Plumber, Steam, Hot Water, Hot Air Heating. TINNING, ROOFING, ETC., HARDWARE, HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS AND ALL KINDS OF GARDEN TOOLS, STOVES AND RANGES. BROAD STREET, WESTFIELD, N. J.

Jell-O, the New Dessert. Please all the family, four flavors—Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. At your grocers, 10 cts. Try it to-day. Ask for Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to shake into your shoes. It cures the feet, cures Corns, Bunions, Swollen and Aching feet. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Sample FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Have your Worms got Horrid? Are they getting thin and weak? Are they "off their feet?" Do they "sweat and wobble?" DR. EMERSON'S "DEAD SWORM" will remove Worms, Dead or Alive from Man and Cattle. It will purify the Blood, and tone up the stomach and strengthen the Nervous System. Directions with each box. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail upon receipt of 25c. C. B. SMITH & COMPANY, Wholesale Agents, NEWARK, N. J.

No industry except that of cloth manufacture has contributed so much to the comfort and advancement of man as that of glassmaking, which is one of the oldest of technical industries. Its earliest home was Egypt.

What Shall We Have For Dessert? This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it to-day. Try Jell-O, a new and delicious dessert. Prepared in two minutes by boiling! Add hot water and set to cool. Jell-O, the new dessert. At all druggists, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

A Hint. "Did you see that story about the man who got a needle in his arm while trying to kiss a girl?" he asked. "No," she replied, and then she added fervently, "but, thank heaven, I never learned to sew!"—Chicago Post.

Many School Children are Sickly. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children's Home, New York, break up Croup, Whooping Cough, Hoarseness, Headache, Stomach Trouble, Teething Disorders, and Hoarse Sore Throat. At all druggists, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

The late Dr. Campbell Black of Glasgow, eminent as a physician and clinical lecturer, was fond of saying that "medicine is no more an exact science than millinery."



Oriental physicians have practiced vaccination for more than 1,000 years.

# DRESS GOODS SHOWING

**vicuna Serges.**  
Spring goods now here. Stock is fully rounded out. Each line completed in detail. Every color carefully selected. Every fabric superior in finish and wearing qualities. Only what fastidious customers demand and exacting people expect do we display.  
There is a very decided leaning toward cloths suitable for tailor-made suits. This line of goods we show in variety in the newest weaves and colorings, many lines of which we control.  
There is also a most commendable demand for better goods. This we have endeavored to encourage by offering superior grades and we affirm most strongly that careful buyers may select from our Dress Goods what will please in appearance and durability.

**4-inch Cheviots.**  
Too much cannot be said in praise of these most attractive serges. Made by the reliable Broadhead Worsted Mills, steam sponged and shrunken, 50 in. wide, bright luster, perfect twill, rich shades, rare combinations of beauty and service. Price \$1.10 per yard.

**2-inch Broadcloths.**  
Made by the same mills. In all our long experience we have never seen the equal of these goods for the price—\$1.25 per yard. Every color just right. These are also sponged and shrunken.

**2-inch Broadcloths.**  
We note a suddenly increased demand for these and have hastened to meet the same by introducing the newest shades in a splendid grade to sell at \$1.25 per yard. These are not sponged.

**Rough Effects.**  
35 in. Homespuns at 50c. 36 in. Zobelines at 50c.  
36 in. Cambric Hair Plaids at 57c. 52 in. Homespuns at 89c 98c.  
50 in. Zobelina Plaids at \$1.10.

**Skirting Plaids.**  
We buy them to skirt lengths at 3 1/2 yards, no two alike. They are strikingly stylish and extremely beautiful.  
45 in. Cheviot Skirting Plaids..... \$1.00 yd.  
45 in. Cambric Hair Skirting Plaids..... 1.48 yd.  
45 in. Snowflake Skirting Plaids..... 1.48 yd.  
54 in. double faced suitings in castor, oxford, silver gray, etc., 2.48 yd.  
Very fine texture and exceedingly natty.

**Lining.**  
We keep our finger on the pulse of the Lining business. We feel every pulsation, we note every symptom and, like a good physician, we prescribe for every need. In other words you may take our word for it when we say we have just what you want in linings.

**"Amisilks."**  
18 shades of the prettiest lining you ever saw. 38 in wide with permanent satin like finish. An exquisite lining, but equally desirable for Waists, Skirts, etc.  
"RUSL" Spun Glass Linings, 36 in. wide. Mercerized, Moreens, Double face fancy linings, Padded Back Linings, Struck Canvas, Elastic Dacks, Military Canvas, etc.  
The celestated "Midnight" Fast Black Moire Percaleine at 10c, 12c, 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c.  
In a word—the store is filled with new goods of every sort. Was never brighter, cleaner, better arranged and more attractive. It is the people's store—good enough for the rich—it has a warm welcome for the poor. Visit us often. Ours is the right kind of store to keep in touch with.

**TROLLEY CARS PASS OUR DOORS.**  
**WOODHULL & MARTIN,**  
234, 236, 238 & 246 West Front Street, PLAINFIELD, N. J.

**UNION WATER COMPANY**  
Incorporated 1870. Organized 1891.  
The Union Water Company supplies the inhabitants of the villages of Furwood, Westfield, Cranford and Roselle with water for domestic use.  
"The Purest and Sweetest that Nature can Yield."  
In June 1886 the water supplied by the Company was analyzed by Allen Hazen, Esq., a leading hydraulic expert of Boston, and pronounced by him to be "water of great organic 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 plan 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 at present use water from its mains, and explain rates, terms, method of service, etc.  
Union Water Company,  
At 68 Broad Street, Elizabeth.

**Augustus Frenz,**  
**Contractor**  
...and...  
**Builder.**  
FANWOOD, NEW JERSEY.  
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**Major's Cement**  
To Repair Broken Articles  
Remember MAJOR'S CEMENT, MAJOR'S LEATHER CEMENT.  
What do the Children Drink?  
Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called GILAIN-OL? It is delicious and nourishing and takes the place of coffee. The more you give the children the more health you distribute through their systems. Gilain-ol is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the children's grades of coffee, but costs about 1-4 as much. All grocers sell it. The end 25c.  
Gilain-ol (4) Gilain-ol (3)  
Remember that name when you want a delicious, appetizing, fortifying food drink in and like that of coffee. Sold by all grocers, and by all who have used it. Gilain-ol is made of pure grains. It is not a stimulant and it is not a health builder and the children as well as the adults can drink it with great benefit. Cost about 1-4 as much as coffee. The end 25c per package. Ask your grocer for Gilain-ol.  
Gilain-ol (4) Gilain-ol (3)  
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## A PREHISTORIC RACE

**Relics of Mound Builders Found in Pennsylvania.**

**Evidences of a People Who Were Possessed of More Intelligence Than the North American Indians.**

Conclusive evidence that western Pennsylvania was inhabited by some prehistoric race more intelligent than the North American Indian was discovered at Logan's Ferry, Allegheny county, not long ago.

A mound long supposed to be an Indian grave, but now believed to be the work of the mound builders, was opened and in it were found the disintegrated bones of two human beings. Many flint instruments and several strings of copper beads of crude manufacture also were found, the beads still intact upon the substance on which they originally were strung.

The mound is on the summit of a hill back from the Allegheny river. It stands out prominently in a sloping meadow, surrounded on two sides by forests. The form of the mound is like the frustrum of a cone, the diameter at the base measuring about 30 feet. The diameter of the superior plane is slightly less.

The mound was about five feet in height. Its symmetrical appearance has been destroyed more or less by plowing around it and by the trampling of domestic animals seeking shade under four large locust trees which adorn its crest. There also are the stumps of many trees, showing that the mound probably never has been disturbed since it was built centuries ago.

Among some of the residents of this locality there has been a story handed down from generation to generation from the early settlers that the mound contained buried treasure. This has been traced back for more than a century, but no person thought worth while investigating. Many doubted that the mound was anything more than a mark of nature, and set down tales about it as idle fancy. Last fall, however, scientific authority vouches for its genuineness as a monument of the mound builders. Prof. Thomas Harper, curator of the Carnegie museum in Pittsburgh, examined it and said it was the work of the prehistoric race whose mounds are found in several parts of the Ohio valley.

Plans for opening the mound were developed, and a party of eight men started out to explore it, more to satisfy curiosity than for ethnological enlightenment. Each man took a shovel or pick. The party was divided into two gangs. Two trenches were started on the west side of the mound, at such an angle as to meet at the center. Each was about two feet wide and dug to a depth slightly below the level of the ground surrounding. From the start every shovelful of dirt was examined carefully and anything of interest was laid aside.

Pieces of flint were found in abundance, the most of them having the appearance of having been burned. After digging into the mound for about three feet the earth was taken from the top in strata. Large flat stones and bowlders seemed to have been used as a flooring.

When the mound had been penetrated for about five feet and 18 inches below the surface a bright green shade was noticed on the soil. By taking the earth away carefully several copper beads were exposed, verdigris from them causing the green tinge on the earth.

Soon after the beads were unearthed the outline of a skeleton was made out. The beads were around the neck of it. Great precautions were used in uncovering the skeleton. It was in a sitting posture, as could be seen by the dark, carbonaceous earth. Surrounding it were large stones, making a cist, and on the bottom was what appeared to be a layer of ashes and burnt stone.

Efforts were made to remove the skeleton intact, but the bones broke and crumbled to dust almost as soon as they were exposed to air. Roots of innumerable trees were also interwoven with the rocks, which greatly retarded the progress of the explorers.

More than 40 beads were found, and more than half of them remained intact on the material on which they had been strung originally. They are of hammered copper, about one-sixteenth of an inch in thickness, and are simply coiled over, having no trace of welding or fastening of any kind. They vary from one-eighth to more than an inch in length. The material on which they are threaded has the appearance of some peculiar fiber.

In the second trench a skull almost complete and the ribs and bones of the trunk of a second human body were found. They were perfect when first removed, but like the others, soon crumbled to dust. No beads or ornaments were found in this trench, nor were the stones as large as those found in the other excavations.

How old the bones or the copper beads found may be cannot be determined by men versed in ethnology who have examined them. The mound builders existed long before the Incas and some scientists have estimated that they inhabited this section more than 20 centuries ago. The copper used in the beads is supposed to have come from the shores of Lake Superior.—Philadelphia Press.

**On an Edge.**  
Sandy Places—Yesterday I went in an alley to get for a dime. Before I had said a word they grabbed me and chucked me fro de window, glass an' all. When I looked in a mirror I didn't know myself.  
Billy Contant—How vuz it?  
"De glass had g e me a clean shave."  
—Chicago Evening News.

## SYSTEM OF HOUSEKEEPING

**Domestic Finance Has Come to Be Conducted on a Scientific Basis.**

In the slow days of the old-fashioned woman the housekeeper was obliged to go to her husband and ask for money to defray the domestic expenses piece by piece. If he was a very decent sort of a man she received the amount, and perhaps a little bit more. When she wanted spending money for herself she asked him for that, and if he was a disagreeable person, he would say: "Where is that 25 cents I gave you over a week ago?"

But, whether he was generous or ungenerous, he held the purse by a general if unwritten law, and he thought it was all right, while it made no sort of difference what she thought. He suffered himself in a way without knowing it. No woman was going to lease her husband for money to buy him delightfully surprising presents, even at Christmas time, and so it happened that he was at fault for the bargain-counter gifts that, so it is said, he used to receive.

However, the business woman who marries has revolutionized matters and has thought out solutions that are far ahead of even the allowance plan. In one household it is down to a fine system. In this case it happens that the wife has a small but sure income of her own, while the man has a sure and comfortably large salary. As things used to be managed, the woman's income would have been her spending money, but this is the way they have done. The total income is pooled and then divided into two equal parts, so that they may share and share alike. Then, the next step, a family purse has been established, for which both are equally taxed. When the funds in the family purse begin to run low each member of the firm puts in five or ten dollars more and then uses the rest of the divided fund for personal bills till the time of the next taxation.

When it is necessary to give a united present to anyone, out of the family purse comes the money to buy it. If the family wishes to go to the theater, the family purse has to pay that bill. Everything is systematized as only the new woman knows how to sympathize it, and in a manner to which no one but the new woman and the new woman's husband would ever submit. Perhaps he at times chafes under the inflexible and unbending rule and longs for a little less mathematical precision, and perhaps he would even breathe a sigh of relief if he were allowed to go to other extremes from the rule of the past and be put on an allowance himself.

The method adopted in another household is not so original and is more oppressive, because it necessitates a rigid keeping of accounts, and because there is no private purse at all. Everything goes into the general purse. From this common fund each of the family borrows and then at the end of the week offers an itemized statement of how much has been spent and of the manner in which it has been spent. That weekly rendering of accounts tends to discourage reckless extravagance and is on the whole depressing.

It goes quite without saying that these families are of rather limited membership. What would happen to the carefully arranged systems in the case of larger numbers to provide with food and clothes and toys might show a survival of the tried and true methods of managing the family finance.

No two of the up-to-date families employ exactly the same methods. The woman in each case prefers to originate ideas and lay down her own rules for regulating the family purse and getting on a fair money basis. But there is one thing upon which the housekeepers of limited income agree, and that is a hatred for bills, and therefore the envelope system is popular. The idea is to have a series of envelopes, one for the butcher, another for the grocer, another for the coal dealer, and so on, with one for each of the persons who may be expected to present claims.

Of course, a small amount going into each of these envelopes every day doesn't seem so great in the long run as the total sum paid out in one lump. But there are drawbacks. It takes a woman of superior mold not to borrow from the milkman or the gasman or the baker, or from their envelopes, rather, which amounts to the same thing. The difficulty is increased in one household by the propensity which the man of the family has developed of taking his turn at borrowing, too, and the result is that even the envelopes have to borrow from one another.

The most decided reaction from the condemned old-time method shows itself in some households, in which the woman manages the purse and does out the spending money to her husband. It is the best all-around plan. The man in the case is spared all financial worry, except that of earning the money, while the woman is more economical than she would be if she received a certain sum just to spend. Of course, there are cases where it does not work well, as in the instance of the woman who gave her husband such a narrow margin for incidental expenses that he was forced to run away, but in most cases he is not driven to that extreme, fortunately for the future growth and popularity of the plan.—Chicago Chronicle.

**Coconut Ice.**  
Grate the white flesh of a coconut pretty finely and mix it to a paste with two tablespoonsfuls of caster sugar and the stiffly-whipped white of an egg, run it into a square tin and cut it into bars as it is setting. Put away, wrapped in grease-proof paper, in an airtight tin. If preferred, half the "ice" can be colored a delicate pink with a drop or two of carmine and set in layers with the plain white.  
—Philadelphia Press.

## HIS SHOES WERE TOO TIGHT.

**But the Young Man's Mother and Sister Do Not Know Why He Signed the Pledge.**

The young man about whom his friends are telling this story has lived all his life in Chicago. He has never been known as a hard drinker, but that he does enjoy a glass or two of wine occasionally nobody can deny. His mother and sister are ardent temperance workers, and one night lately the sister persuaded him to act as her escort to a temperance lecture on the ground that she had no one else to accompany her and had promised to attend.

This persuasion on her part set the first cause of her brother's undoing, as he views the matter, in motion. The second cause of the trouble were the new shoes which he was "breaking in." The agonies he suffered during the process were, by no means new, but the later developments which they brought about seem rather novel.

The shoes began to torment him almost as soon as he had taken his seat in the hall; the longer the lecture lasted the worse they pained him. As the evening was chilly he had drawn the laces rather tight about his ankles, and the shoes themselves were tight, anyway. The high temperature of the steam-heated hall caused his feet to swell, and after that! Well, anyone who has ever broken in a pair of new shoes will understand what he suffered.

The lecturer was eloquent and moving in his beseechings to his listeners to sign the pledge. The young man with the tight shoes was disgusted with his pleadings and tried to preserve a face of indifference. In vain! The shoes were nearly killing him, and his countenance slowly took on a look as of great remorse and sorrow. The speaker detected this expression—the young man and his sister were in a front row and the people behind them were packed in so tightly that he hesitated to move—and redoubled his efforts, directing them especially at the head of the miserable young man. The sister glanced up at him and leaped from her seat with joy.

"O, my dear brother!" she cried, rejoicing, "you are moved to hatred of the drink devil at last. Why, I can see a tear in your eye, and your face is all pale and strange looking. Hurry, hurry, and just as soon as you have gone up to the platform and signed the pledge we will go home and tell mother!" The young man would have abruptly declined to follow out any such programme at another time, but his feet were particularly painful at that moment, and the idea of going home and taking off those shoes seemed irresistibly tempting. Besides, the aisles and passage ways behind him were so crowded that a hasty escape that way seemed impossible; the door at the back of the platform was open and the way thence unimpeded. He hesitated, suffered in silence a moment longer, and capitulated.

His halting steps and suffering countenance were attributed to remorse, sorrow, shame and various other exalted feelings by the devoted people who watched him make the trip to the platform. Even his sister, notwithstanding the fact that he snubbed her unmercifully all the way home, attributed his conduct to a natural feeling of shyness and a shamed recollection of his previous diatribes against temperance pledges and all connected with them. And only the unfortunate fellow's chum and roommate and the few dozen other fellows with whom he shared the story as altogether too good to keep, are or ever will be aware of the real reason why he signed that pledge, posed for nine or ten awful minutes as the horrible example called into being by the eloquence of that detestable temperance lecturer, and bore more or less patiently with his mother's and sister's anthems of rejoicing.

And only these friends know and understand why the sight of a certain pair of new and handsome shoes moves him to the most awful lamentations, together with an occasional lapse into profanity, every time he comes upon them.  
—Chicago Tribune.

## THE LATE FASHIONS.

**Small Additions to Costumes for Evening Wear and Special Occasions.**

Tulle is striped with baby ribbon for the debutante.  
Golden fillets have jeweled tags, which serve to lace up ball gowns, shades and corsets.

All the brides named Marguerite or Margaret this season present their bridesmaids with either lace pins or broquet holders of daisy design, set with diamonds or pearls.

Shoulder straps and loops over the arms are made of small flowers. Larger blossoms, such as orchids, purple elematis and velvet pansies, are used alike on bodice and skirt, particularly when tulle and other ethereal fabrics are employed for draperies.

Among dainty necessities to evening dress are the osprey algettes rising from a spray of diamonds, but there are also little poufs of tulle with an algette of jet rising out of them, and there is a return to a fashion of the sixties—a wide velvet bow with a couple of loops, with no ends, tightly drawn together in the middle and worked all over with jet.

Satin matching the gown is still considered the proper footwear (if black satin is not chosen), with the finish of unobtrusive little satin bows, which may or may not be enhanced by a small sparkling buckle. Anything in the way of ornament that interferes with the slender, graceful curve of the foot is to be avoided. The new evening slippers are not so evenly low-cut this winter. The heels of some of the newest models are somewhat higher and more narrowly curved than those recently popular, but the pretty strapped effects are still retained.  
—St. Louis Dispatch.

## ECONOMY IN DRESS.

**The Secret of Making a Good Appearance on Small Expenditure.**

One of the great problems of everyday life is how to dress tastefully and with due regard for the prevailing style and yet with reasonable economy. But few women have solved this problem satisfactorily, and only after years of painstaking and patient study.

The secret of success lies to a great extent in the choice of materials. Fancy fabrics in new designs and novel arrangements of color attract the majority of young and dressy women, and flimsy stuffs with dressy possibilities are irresistible temptations to them. They buy these fabrics, and pay good prices for having them made up, for only an artist can handle them successfully. The dresses are worn a few times, when they become faded, or draw in the seams, or a few ruid-drops make ugly spots, and they become worthless for best dresses. Then there is an imperative demand for something new, and the same ground is gone over again, with the same results.

Of course, this sort of thing is excellent for trade, and pleasing to dress-makers, and all right for wealthy women who can afford to wear such goods and have them replaced every new moon, but the woman who would be economical must put all these temptations away from her, for economy in dress means the purchase of only excellent fabrics, mostly in plain colors, and these must be made in styles as simple and plain as possible.

Some women are always in exaggeration of the fashion. When trains are worn theirs are at least half a yard longer than those of other people; when high sleeves are in vogue theirs cover their faces. The woman who would be well dressed must remember that there is no greater error than exaggeration in dress, and to push a fashion to the extreme is to suggest the grotesque. We often blame fashion for ridiculous excesses, when it is the exponents of fashion who by their exaggeration bring certain styles into disrepute. Any fashion in excess degenerates into vulgarity, and the wearer of such exaggerations is deficient in refinement and good taste.

A high-grade silk-warp cloth in black, made up stylishly, but in a plain fashion, and finished with a little elegant garniture, is one of the most useful and becoming of garments. It is also inconspicuous, and may be worn repeatedly without exciting comment. A handsome black dress may be worn again without exciting unpleasant comment, or it may be changed in appearance by the use of a few trifling trappings or by the introduction of a bit of color.

Another useful costume would be a black china crepe trimmed with lace or ruffles of the same material. Provide several sets of ribbons, one set of black and the others of whatever tints or tones are the most becoming and appropriate. In buying ribbons avoid high colors or fancy patterns, and above all get a good quality. Cheap ribbons do not belong in the wardrobe of the economical woman, neither do cheap fabrics of any sort. Everything she buys must be first-class, and all garments must be well made to be profitable.

In outside garments—wraps, cloaks and the like—the economical woman must be to all appearances extravagant. That means that she must buy the best and richest material, goods that do not depend upon show, but intrinsic worth, for their effects. Novelties, or what are usually called stylish patterns, are not her wisest selections. Richness and elegance, not showy styles and materials, must be the economical woman's dependence if she would achieve satisfactory results.—Farm and Fireside.

## A GREAT SPLURGE.

**The Picturesque Downfall of a Young Man Who Tried to Make an Impression.**

He is from the aristocratic old town of Richmond and visiting in Detroit. Being young, pleasing and susceptible, it was inevitable that he should become enamored of some fair local belle. She happened to be one of the most enthusiastic patrons of the skating rink. To her there is no sweeter music than the ring of the steel upon the ice.

"O, yes, I skate," in answer to her inquiry. "Certainly, I love the sport. So exhilarating and healthy, don't you know? Could we go this evening?" They went. She entered the rink, her cheeks aglow and her eyes sparkling. He looked about him in a dazed way, shivered and felt faint. "Thought it was rollah skatin'," he muttered to the boy who was adjusting his skates. "Nevah performed on the ice in my boy'n days. Reckon I'm in fo' it, shuah. Kindly lingsh near me on the go off, boy," and the lad closed his grimy fist over half a dollar.

"Heav'n ab!" announced Mr. Richmond with an uncertain how as she took his arm and the boy whispered to go slow at first. But she knew nothing about going slow. She was keen as a race horse and struck out as though for a time record. He set his teeth and tried the roller motion. He will never be able to describe the events of those two seconds.

Eye witnesses declare that it was nothing more than a kaleidoscope fit. The air was full of feet, warm winter colors and seraphs. The belle slid 40 feet with her nose as a brake. The boy was pulled from under Richmond, flat as a crash but in repose.

Mr. Richmond declared that it was a mere nothing. Skate must have loosened and slipped. All that he claimed was a "broken collar" bone and a slight concussion of the brain," just enough to carry a well worn in a skiff and she wears a ring.—Detroit Free Press.

**THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD**  
 Semi-Weekly.  
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 The Standard Publishing Concern.  
 E. J. WHITEHEAD, President.  
 A. E. PEARSALL, Vice-President.  
 W. C. PEARSALL, Secretary-Treasurer.  
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 H. M. STICKLE, Local Editor.  
 C. E. PEARSALL, Manager.  
 WESTFIELD, N. J., MAR. 16, 1900.



No Attention Will be Paid to Unwanted Communications. Correspondents will confer a favor by keeping their communications within three hundred words.

The Democrats of Westfield need put on no airs. Republican votes did it. Let the Democrats be on their good behavior.

One fact was fully demonstrated at the election on Tuesday; and that is that there is too much "executive committee" in the Republican party in Westfield.

We congratulate the people of Westfield upon their excellent Township Committee. Messrs. Dennis, Welles and Connolly will guard the interests of the town well.

Now that the voters have said that \$1,500 should be expended for police protection in Westfield, we hope that the matter will soon be settled and the "cops" chosen.

The Republican voters of Westfield had very little to say at the so-called primary, the executive committee doing the talking; but what a difference on election day. That's when the people did their talking.

The instruction of Tuesday's election is that the Westfield voter cannot be counted until he has stepped out of the ballot box before the canvassers. He is an independent man. More power to his good right arm!

Both Republicans and Democrats have visited the Standard office to congratulate us on our enterprise in getting out an extra, giving the full account of the election to the public ten hours before any other paper. Thank you, gentlemen.

The Westfield voters refused on Tuesday to allow the Republican machine at Elizabeth to dictate to them who should be their representative on the Board of Chosen Freeholders and thereby acted wisely, meaning no disrespect, whatever, to Mr. Embree.

It is a well deserved compliment that the voters gave to Addison H. Clark when they returned him to the office of collector by a majority which left no room to doubt of their appreciation of the excellent manner in which he has conducted the work of his office for the past three years.

It was after midnight on Tuesday when the last of the votes were counted in Westfield and before 6 o'clock, Wednesday morning, the Standard, with a full account of the election, was being sold on the streets. In less than two hours the large edition was sold out and only half of those wishing papers were supplied.

Next Tuesday evening the citizens of Westfield will gather at the Westfield Club hall for the purpose of holding their annual school meeting when three trustees will be elected to succeed John B. Green, James O. Clark and J. J. Cager. Under the law women can hold the office of school trustee but cannot vote for trustees. The Standard would like to see one of the many women fitted

for the position, living in the town, nominated for the office. They are at least as interested in the question of schools and education as the men; and where women have been placed on boards of education they have proved of much benefit to the cause of education.

It has fallen to the Standard, on several occasions, to notify the Republicans of Westfield, that their undemocratic way of treating the people, in the matter of nominations, would not meet with the approval of the voters of this independent town; and now it pleases us to say, "We told you so."

The Republican ticket was patched up by the old clique—published in full before the caucus and then railroaded through. Well, what of it? Oh, nothing; only it begins to look as though a party that has two votes to one as compared with the Democrats, has mighty poor management when the Democrats run off with all the principal offices. If this election was the stage and the Republicans the actors, they gave us a fine farce when that ticket was presented. The fact is this:—From the head of the ticket through, with two or three exceptions, the Democrats presented names of men the more capable of performing the duties required of the office for which they were nominated; and the people chose them.

It is said, also, that "Mr. Sergeant polled more votes than Mr. Welles for committeeman; and only through a distasteful trick of the Republicans, which divided his vote, was he defeated."

This is the way some people are talking; but in this connection we are glad to represent Mr. Welles in saying to the readers of the Standard that he would be glad to co-operate with Mr. Sergeant in securing a recount of their votes; not only on principle, but in the belief that the result would increase his own majority. This is a mainly attitude quite in keeping with the high personal character of Martin Welles.

**PROGRAM OF RECITAL NEXT THURSDAY EVENING.**

Westfield Music Lovers Will have a Treat at Westfield Club Hall.

Arrangements for the recital to be given by Miss Mary Adelaide Luckey at the Westfield Club hall on Thursday evening, March 23, are completed and the large sale of tickets predict a crowded house on that occasion.

The Brooklyn Eagle says of Miss Perry: "Miss Perry possesses a contralto voice of wide range and handles it with perfect ease. Her tones are round and pure. 'Swiss on Wackerlin' was one of her best numbers. The latter has some portamento passages which she compassed with great freedom."

A noted Connecticut paper says of Miss Sammis: "Miss Sammis gave vigorous renditions to all of her numbers. It is doubtful if she ever appeared to better advantage. Coupled with vigor, which was of the quality that gave strength to her interpretations, were sweetness and purity of tone, richness of harmony and excellent technique."

Mr. VanEps is a noted banjoist and his appearance in Westfield will be a great treat for the banjo music lovers of the town.

The program is printed below:

- PART I.**  
 Infanta March ..... Gregory  
 Mr. VanEps.  
 Captain January ..... Richards  
 Miss Luckey.  
 Aria, from "My Heart at the Sweet Voice,"  
 from Samson and Delilah, Saint Saens  
 Miss Perry.  
 Up at a Villa—Down in the City ..... Browning  
 (as distinguished by an Italian person of quality.)  
 Miss Luckey.  
 Sonata ..... Haendel  
 Miss Sammis.  
**PART II.**  
 a. Cathedral Courtship ..... Wiggins  
 b. Aunt Peggy and High Art ..... Dallas  
 Miss Luckey  
 Patrol Comique ..... Hindley  
 Mr. VanEps.  
 a. In Hermit ..... Franz  
 b. Sunrise ..... Wackerlin  
 Miss Perry.  
 Arom. Scene from Quo Vadis ..... Stenkiewicz  
 Miss Luckey.  
 Mazurka ..... Bohm  
 Miss Sammis  
 Greek Drill, The Nymph ..... Stobbins  
 Miss Luckey.  
 Visit to the Glorious Mountains of North  
 Carolina.

Now is the time to go to Asheville, Tryon, Hendersonville and Pinebluff, N. C., to escape the disagreeable March weather; easily reached from New York, via the Southern Railway on perfectly equipped vestibule trains. These resorts are attracting attention all over the country, and are visited daily by a large number of tourists and health seekers. The Southern Railway has tickets on sale at greatly reduced rates. For further information call at New York ticket office, 371 and 1166 Broadway, or write for descriptive booklet of Winter Homes in the South, giving prices of board, etc., to Alex. S. Flawell, Eastern Passenger Agent, 1185 Broadway, New York.

**DEMOCRATS MAKE LARGE GAINS.**

**Elect Important Officers in Republican Stronghold by Large Majorities.**

**Vote for Township Committee the Closest in Years—H. C. Sergeant Defeated by Only One Vote and W. E. Tuttle, Jr., Beaten by W. W. Connolly by Only Twelve Votes.**

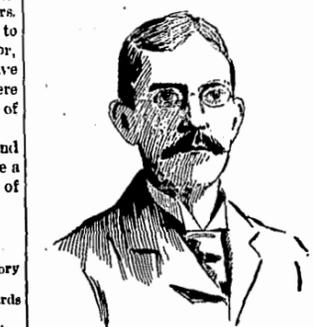
What came near being a Democratic landslide took place at the election here Tuesday. That party elected Mulford M. Scudder to the Board of Freeholders despite the fact that the Republican machine from Elizabeth made a big effort to elect George H. Embree. They also elected John M. C. Marsh, assessor; Addison H. Clark, collector, and J. Allston Dennis, committeeman. Martin Welles was elected to the township committee on the Republican ticket by one vote over Henry C. Sergeant, the democratic nominee. Mr. Sergeant and the democrats claim that ballots, which should have been counted for him, were thrown out. He may con-



J. ALLSTON DENNIS.  
 Re-elected to the Township Committee over Frank S. Smith by a majority of 37.

test the election, claiming that votes bearing his name, but in the wrong places, were unlawfully thrown out. W. W. Connolly was elected to the committee over W. E. Tuttle, Jr., by a very small majority. The contest between Mr. Sergeant and Mr. Welles will decide the political complexion of the committee.

Not for many years has a township election in Westfield created so much interest as the one held Tuesday nor has so large a vote been polled. The regulars cast their ballots early and the others were brought to the polls as fast as the candidates could send carriages for them. The workers of both parties were around all day working hard for the success of their nominees. Early in the day it was seen that Fred. C. Decker, the republican nominee for collector, had no show of winning as the machine had turned against him, and were putting all their influence to bear toward electing George H. Embree for the freeholdership and Martin Welles to the township committee. They were also making a determined effort to defeat John M. C. Marsh, and elect Charles F. Conant assessor. The rest of the ticket had to look out for itself.



MARTIN WELLES.  
 Elected to the Township Committee by one vote over Henry C. Sergeant.

and Assessor Marsh, the democrats gave their whole attention to electing Mulford M. Scudder and defeating George H. Embree for the office of freeholder. Assemblyman Chester M. Smith and Charles N. Coddling, chairman of the Union County Republican Executive Committee, were among those who worked hard for the success of the republican ticket.

The weather was, probably, responsible, in a large measure, for the big vote cast, the day being clear and bright and just cold enough to make one feel like hustling. At seven o'clock, when the polls closed, both sides claimed a complete victory. Although there were a large number about the streets all day there was no disorder and the election passed off very quietly.

**THE OFFICIAL VOTE.**

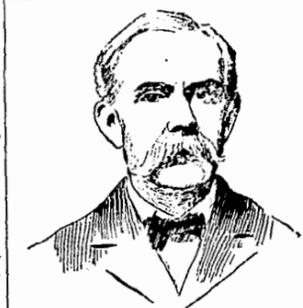
Total	187	20	197
Republican	107	41	148
Democratic	97	21	118
Rejected	3	0	3

**FREEHOLDERS.**

M. M. Scudder, D.	189	294	473
Geo. H. Embree, R.	171	151	322

**ASSESSOR.**

J. M. C. Marsh, D.	200	278	478
Chas. F. Conant, R.	150	139	289



CHARLES F. CONANT.  
 Defeated for the position of assessor by John M. C. Marsh.

**COLLECTOR.**

Addison H. Clark, D.	211	310	521
Fred. C. Decker, R.	150	130	280

**TOWNSHIP COMMITTEEMEN.**

W. W. Connolly, R.	1 year, 197	204	401
Martin Welles, R.	2 years, 204	198	307
Frank S. Smith, R.	3 years, 172	181	353
W. E. Tuttle, Jr., D.	1 year, 158	231	389
H. C. Sergeant, D.	2 years, 151	245	396
J. Allston Dennis, D.	3 years, 177	256	433

**COMMISSIONERS OF APPEAL.**

S. D. Winter, R.	223	221	444
J. T. Pierson, R.	211	223	434
G. B. Dickerson, R.	210	217	427
Patrick Traynor, D.	131	214	345
David E. Miller, D.	141	219	360
W. S. Welch, D.	138	220	358

**SURVEYORS OF HIGHWAYS.**

Sherman Cooper, R.	325	231	556
J. N. Wilcox, R.	118	125	243
J. Z. Hatfield, D.	138	212	350
J. S. Miller, D.	138	211	349

**JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.**

Edwin Hodges, R.	214	203	417
Edward Harbison, D.	352	430	782
Samuel D. Ball, D.	144	234	378

**CONSTABLES.**

E. J. Wilcox, R.	211	212	423
E. W. Chamberlin, R.	235	240	475
M. E. Pickell, R.	203	198	401
G. H. Koester, D.	195	198	393
Geo. B. Miller, D.	180	211	391
J. M. C. Marsh, D.	104	239	343

**POUND KEEPER.**

H. A. Ward, R.	223	218	441
Robt. Woodruff, D.	137	218	355



GEORGE H. EMBREE.  
 Defeated for the freeholdership by Mulford M. Scudder, by a majority of 171.

**ELECTION BREEZES.**

George H. Embree, with a box of cigars under his arm, patrolled the streets all day.

John M. C. Marsh wore a worried look for the first time in about thirty years.

Assemblyman Chester M. Smith and Charles N. Coddling held frequent conferences on the street corners.

The Republican boss was certainly worried or he would not have talked to himself as he walked up Broad street. A sure sign that something troubled him.

"Have a cigar," could be heard before one even got in sight of Addison H. Clark.

Martin Welles was conspicuous by his absence about the polling places. Good for Welles.

J. Allston Dennis was up before daylight and down town ready for business.

H. C. Sergeant was the coolest candidate in town.

Charles F. Conant made a business of shaking hands with both sides and gentlemen that he met yesterday.

W. W. Connolly spent the day in looking for the man who said he had pledged himself to appoint James French road overseer, should he be elected.

Frank S. Smith didn't show himself to the voters until late in the afternoon, and then he looked troubled.

**BAMBERGER'S**  
 THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE  
**MARKET & HALSEY STS.**  
**NEWARK, N. J.**

**SPRING OPENING OF PATTERN HATS and BONNETS**

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth.

The new season's most beautiful conceptions—many original and exquisite copies of models from such famous creators as Verot, Maison, Lewis, Camille Roger, Violet Berthe, Susane Blunt, Esther Mayer and numberless others of no less note. It seems as though the artists of the world have simultaneously produced their masterpieces. Paris, London, Vienna, and our country's foremost milliners vie with each other in unique and exquisite designs that are setting the femininity of the two continents agog. Our workrooms and salespace have been enlarged and we are displaying many more hats than at any time ago—hundreds of handsome effects shown only here and never have perfection and exclusiveness been so tangibly linked with low price. The department has been transformed into a bower of indescribable beauty. The eighth annual opening has been planned and carried out on a much grander scale than any of its forerunners. All are welcome. In connection with our Pattern, Hat and Bonnet Show, attention is directed to a

**Preliminary Display of Spring Garments.**



MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED. GOODS DELIVERED FREE.

**L. BAMBERGER & CO.,**  
 Market and Halsey Sts., NEWARK, N. J.

Try a Want Adv. in our  
 Cent a Word Column....

To Rent  
 For Sale  
 Situations Wanted  
 Help Wanted

Lost  
 Found  
 Exchanged  
 Business Opportunities

**GROCERIES**

.....Purchased of us give satisfaction because they are the best obtainable in the market, and then the price is as reasonable as can be expected when you consider the high grade of goods offered.

Our delivery service is prompt. A trial order is solicited.

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

**NOTHING BUT FIREPLACE GOODS**

—AND—  
**EVERYTHING FOR THE FIREPLACE.**

CURTIS M. THORPE, 310-312 Park Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

UNION COUNTY STANDARD WESTFIELD, N. J., MAR. 16, 1900.

Wants and Offers. A WORD for advertisements in the Standard...

THE STANDARD is on sale at Trenchard's drug store, on Broad and Prospect Sts...

FOR SALE—Two houses on Charles street, one on Chestnut street...

PIANO INSTRUCTION may be obtained for a limited number of pupils...

TO LET—8 room house, improvements; one block from depot...

TO RENT—Handsome 10-room house, containing every improvement...

FOR SALE—Nearly new, one horse farm wagon, iron axles, sideboards...

TO RENT—Eight room house on Prospect street, all improvements...

Half block below C. R. R. Station. Jacoby's FRENCH RESTAURANT...

School Supplies. Handkerchiefs, 3c; Lunch Boxes, 15c, 25c; Knee Pants, 15c, 25c...

CLARK, THE HATTER, OF COURSE!

Spilled His Dose. A town that has played its part in history for more than 100 years...

ELECTION BREEZES. W. S. Welch, democratic nominee for commissioner of appeals...

George B. Dickerson and Edwin Hodges took the afternoon off and came out to look after their interests.

Edward Harrison wore a broad smile all day. He was on both tickets for the office of justice of the peace.

Ex-Collector Gale, assistant postmaster, spent the day in telling his customers how it would come out.

Robert Woodruff and W. H. Ward ran on their merits. The office of pound keeper isn't worth working for.

Malford M. Scudder worked it as fine as silk. He's a slick article anyway.

It was a deserved rebuke to the machine. Gene Chamberlin was next to high man.

A close shave, Johnny—two votes. The town will be well officered at that.

W. E. Tuttle got very warm during the day and it is said that he was seen using a fan about noon.

Fred. C. Decker appeared on the street early in the morning in a brand new suit of clothes, made by himself.

Depot for "Rexmere" cigars at Louis Dugh, 5c.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS

—And then it snowed! —To-morrow is St. Patrick's Day. —A "smoker" will be the attraction at the Westfield Club this evening.

—A Westfield dog fancier has named one of his canine possessions "Sapho." —F. C. Ward and family, of Danellen, spent Sunday as the guests of Westfield relatives.

—Wellington Morehouse is spoken of as a candidate for election to the Board of Education. —Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Pearsall, of 45 Carleton place, returned home from Florida this morning.

—Mrs. Beale will deliver an address on "Health" at the W. C. T. U. hall this afternoon at 3 o'clock. —Warren French will be the leader at the Christian Endeavor meeting at the Baptist church on Sunday evening.

—The annual school meeting takes place on Tuesday evening, March 20, at the Westfield Club hall on Elm street. —A special mid-lent service of penitential music will be held at St. Paul's church on Friday evening of next week.

—A canvass of the vote on Wednesday by the election boards showed the figures given in the Standard's extra as correct. —The Dismounted Cavalry will be entertained by Miss Catherine Foster at her home in Mountainside this evening.

—George N. Williams, time keeper at the C & C works at Garwood, is confined to his home on First street by illness. —The leader at the Christian Endeavor meeting at the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening will be the Rev. N. W. Cadwell.

—Women can vote for the appropriations at the annual school meeting to be held at the Westfield Club hall on Tuesday evening. —The Supreme Court has ruled that the law forbidding a justice of the peace to act as a collector for business houses is unconstitutional.

—Mrs. Dobbs and daughter, of Danbury, Conn., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Winter at their home on First street. —The lecture which was to be given by Miss Mary E. Bennett, in the Westfield Club hall, this afternoon, has been postponed until April.

—A report has it that the Westfield & Elizabeth Street Railroad company will place new cars on the line from Plainfield to Westfield in June. —The "Merry Five" will give a reception and dance at Washington hall, West Second street, Plainfield, on Thursday evening, March 22.

—Frank Bergen has announced himself as a candidate for the republican nomination for congressman to succeed Congressman Charles N. Fowler. —During Sunday night thieves broke into the tool house at the new organ works in Garwood and stole carpenter and mason tools worth about \$75.

—The newly elected officers of the township will take charge of their various offices on Saturday, March 24. This is in accordance with the new township law. —When Westfield gets those policemen it would be a good idea to confer upon them the power of truant officers and see that some of these idle boys are sent to school.

—Base ball enthusiasts in Plainfield are making arrangements to form a club to play in the proposed Trolley League. Westfield should wake up and get her team together. —The employees of the Central Railroad are dissatisfied over the way the company is doing business and it is said that a strike will result unless the company makes some changes.

—Next year all township business will end in January, when settlements must be made. The new law also requires that the clerk publish an annual report in two papers of the township. —John Hickory was sent to the county jail, at Elizabeth, on Wednesday, by Justice of the Peace Tonney, for being drunk and disorderly. Hickory will stay with Sheriff Honston for twenty days.

—Next Friday evening the Rev. D. W. Skellinger, of Washington, D. C., will give his lecture on "Ben Hur" at the Presbyterian church. During the course of the lecture 130 stereopticon views will be given. —The New Jersey State Federation of Woman's Clubs will hold their semi-annual convention at Cranford some time during May, having been invited by the Village Improvement Association and the Wednesday Morning Club.

—Frank A. Roniston, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Roniston, former residents of Westfield, died at his home in Jersey City on Sunday. The funeral services were held Tuesday evening and the remains were brought to Westfield and interred at Fairview on Wednesday. —A reception will be given to Miss Sara Curry, who has charge of the

Westfield Fresh Air Camp in the summer, at the 11th Street M. E. Church, 545 East 11th street, New York, to-morrow evening, it being the fifth anniversary of Miss Curry's work in that field. All her Westfield friends are invited to be present.

—Mrs. James R. Danforth, of Westfield, will give a bible reading in Temperance hall, Prospect street, Tuesday, March 20, at 3:30 o'clock. This is the first of a series of Lenten tide readings to be given under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., and it is hoped, by the ladies, that the public will appreciate the effort by attending in large numbers.

—Letters remaining uncalled for at Post office, Westfield. Persons calling for the same please mention advertised. Miss Emma Cole, Miss Kate Smith, Roaling Reede, Miss E. M. Miller, Master George Knoll, Dr. Jennings, Miss Kate Hanson, Mrs. Dolan, Miss Ray Harris, Miss Katie Gibbons, J. R. Cockrane, John Krauss, Louis Vaughn Clark.

G. A. R. AND BOYS BRIGADE WILL ATTEND CHURCH. Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson Will Preach Special Sermon to Soldiers on Sunday Evening.

Sunday evening Winfield Scott Post, G. A. R., of Plainfield, will attend divine service at the Methodist church of this place in a body, as will also Company L, 1st Regt., United Boys Brigade of America.

The G. A. R. men of Westfield are invited to be present. Dr. C. M. Anderson will preach a sermon appropriate to the occasion. The following order has been issued to the members of Company L 1st Regt. United Boys Brigade of America, in reference to the attendance of the company at the service at the Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday evening.

Quarters Company L, First Regiment, U. B. A. A. Westfield, N. J., March 15, 1900. Orders No. 1: I. Pursuant to the action of the members of this command, at a meeting held Thursday evening, 15 inst., the members of Company L are ordered to assemble at the armory, Gale's club house, Sunday night at 7:15 o'clock sharp, to attend divine service at the First Methodist Episcopal church.

II. The members of the command will wear caps and citizens' dress without belts. III. Winfield Scott Post, G. A. R., of Plainfield, will attend the service. Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson has honored Company L by extending to it a special invitation to be present on that occasion and being thus honored the members of the command will pay a deserved tribute to the members of Winfield Scott Post by showing 100 per cent. attendance, therefore, let every member of Company L be present.

By order of EDGAR R. PEARSALL, Capt. Commanding Company, VICTOR CAMP, Acting First Sergeant.

A SMALL BLIZZARD VISITS THIS VICINITY. Heavy Snow Fall Puts Westfield & Elizabeth Street Railway Company's Trolley Road out of Business.

Early yesterday morning another snow storm struck this vicinity and by nine o'clock last night a white mantle fully a foot deep covered the earth. Then about two inches of sleet came on top of the snow and made walking a very disagreeable occupation.

The storm, as near as it can be located, developed in the West Gulf and advanced northeastward to the mouth of the Mississippi and then began to swiftly advance toward the north. The Westfield and Elizabeth Street Railway Company had two large plows out yesterday afternoon trying to keep the line between Cranford and Plainfield clear, but it was no use and at midnight the cars were stopped and have not been running since.

The weather bureau at New York gave out the following bulletin at midnight last night: The indications for to-morrow are: Snow or sleet and continued cold Friday; Saturday fair and cold; northeast gales, becoming northwesterly Friday night.

HIS OWN TRAIN KILLED CONDUCTOR BRADY. Election Day Accident at Cranford Cost Life of Railroad.

John Brady, a conductor on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, was killed by his own train at the Cranford junction on election day. Brady was in charge of a freight train and had been getting cars from a side track ready to be picked up and was returning to his train when his engine, which had cut loose from the train, backed down and ran over him.

County Physician Westcott was called and gave permission to remove the body to the dead man's home at West Brighton, Staten Island. The dead man is survived by a wife and eight children.

A Long Wait. Thomas Nelson Page's entrance into literature was discouraging. He sent the short story called "Marse Chan" to "The Century." It was accepted. Then Page waited, just waited. Six years later the tale was printed. It made a hit, and after that things came easily.

New York World. A nation's flag represents its sovereignty and is prominently displayed in all army and navy battalions. To "strike the flag" is to lower the national colors (a taken of submission to the opposing forces.

GILDERSLEEVE'S. Notions!

Under this head is embraced every known article pertaining to the dry goods business which cannot be otherwise classified. Needles and Thread, Pins and Hair Pins, Buttons and Darning Cotton, Bindings and Braids, Curling Irons and Kid Hair Curlers, Sewing Silk and Twist, Embroidery Silk and Worsted. Things seldom advertised but always in demand. We keep our stock up complete in all these details. and should like your patronage.

TROLLEY CARS PASS OUR DOOR. M. J. GILDERSLEEVE DRY GOODS, FANCY GOODS. BROAD ST., WESTFIELD.

MISS FLORENCE BREWER WILL BE VALEDICTORIAN. Class of Nineteen Hundred Expect to Have Professor Griggs Make Address at Graduation Exercises.

At a recent meeting of the graduating class of the Lincoln High school it was decided that Miss Florence Brewer should be the valedictorian of the class; Miss Eva Wright will be the historian, and Miss Mabel Hurst, the class prophet.

Bert Norris will deliver an essay and Harold Wallace will deliver the salutatory address, while Miss Remer will give advice to the juniors. It is expected that Professor Edward Howard Griggs, who made such an interesting address at the commencement exercises last year, will again be present and speak.

LAWRENCE KETTYLES TAKEN TO ELIZABETH HOSPITAL. Effort Will be Made to Save Eyesight of Victim of Ammonia Pistol.

Lawrence Kettyles, the young boy from Willow Grove, who was shot in the face with an ammonia gun by William Guest, was taken to the General Hospital at Elizabeth yesterday. The doctors there have hopes of saving the boy's eyes.

According to Mrs. Kettyles her son Lawrence, who is only 11 years of age, asked the boy Guest, who is fifteen years of age, to let him look at the gun and Guest pulled it from his pocket and fired it off in his face. This all took place at the Willow Grove chapel on Sunday afternoon. The boy was taken home and Dr. J. B. Harrison was called and did all he could for the little sufferer but it was decided best to send him to the hospital.

Special Praise Service. The first special service of song under the leadership of Miss Minnie Reger will be given in the Presbyterian church Sunday evening. The following program will be rendered:

Chorus, Te Deum in F, by.....Kotzschmar Duett, Miss Reger and Mr. Taylor by Dudley Buck

"The Lord is my Light." Solo, by Mrs. Worcester, from the "Holy City" "Eye Hath not Seen." Quartette, Evening Hymn....L. Schiebemann Chorus, "Savior Again to Thy Dear Name." by Kate Lowell

It may be remembered that it was Mrs. Worcester who sang with such acceptance at the recent Davidson meetings. Miss Reger has been taking lessons of one of the leading New York teachers and her voice shows the great improvement anticipated.

Mrs. Harry N. Taylor, the new organist, has long been one of the leading musicians of Westfield, and she is now taking lessons of Mr. F. Shielding, a prominent organist and composer of church music.

Social Club Snowed Under. The members of the Social Club bowling team braved last night's storm and went to the city to bowl the deciding games of their series with the West Side Republican Club. The city chaps had it up their sleeves for their country cousins and defeated them two games out of three. Here are the totals.

SOCIAL CLUB. Whitehead..... 188 157 160 Downes..... 193 184 179 Hegeman..... 198 193 165 Pearsall..... 160 157 149 C. D. Smith..... 163 181 144

WESTSIDE REPUBLICAN CLUB. Trafton..... 180 187 148 Ott..... 191 147 180 Stanton..... 191 193 148 Wilson..... 188 167 164 Beklerhase..... 193 188 180

Light refreshments were enjoyed after the game at a new by restaurant.



School Shoes for Children.

LOOK WELL. WEAR WELL. MADE WELL. PIKER SHOE CO., BROAD ST.

New Salt Herring, per doz... 15c Nice Fat Salt Mackerel, lb... 12c New Boneless Cod Fish, lb... 8c Sardines in oil, box... 5c AT WALKER'S, THE GROCER. BROAD ST., WESTFIELD.

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New Spring Stock.....

A variety of Dress Linings of all kinds constantly on hand. Full line of Val Laces. See them.

L. A. PIKER, Dry Goods, Taylor Block..... BROAD STREET.

Turrill's Great Cash Meat Sale!

It will pay you well to get our prices. And Turrill, he pays the freight. IN OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT:

Sausage..... 10c lb Prime Rib Roast..... 14c lb Ham..... 12c lb Top Round Steak..... 15c lb Pork Roast..... 11c lb Breakfast Bacon..... 11c lb

IN OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENT. 10 lb best Granulated Sugar..... 1.00 4-lb package Gold Dust..... 1.1c 12 cans Tomatoes..... 1.0c 12 cans Corn..... 90c 3 cans Van Eps' Soups..... 25c 12 cakes Laundry Soap..... 25c 10 lbs Washing Soda..... 1.0c 100 Clothes Pins..... 10c

A. & H. DEPARTMENT STORE, F. B. TURRILL, Manager, BROAD STREET, WESTFIELD.

WE HAVE a bargain for men in the way of a Double Sole Goodyear Welt Tan Shoe, regular \$3.00 grade. Clearance Sale Price \$2.25.

Van Arsdale, 127 EAST FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELD, N. J.

It is easy to trick you

If we'd a mind to do it, we could fool you on almost every pair of shoes we sell you. You think we couldn't? Oh, yes, we could. There are good shoes and good looking shoes, you know, and the good looking shoes are just as slick as the really good ones so much that only those having a technical knowledge of leather can tell the worthy from the unworthy. But we won't fool you, it wouldn't pay us, and it wouldn't be fair to you. We'll continue to sell only good shoes and at fair prices.

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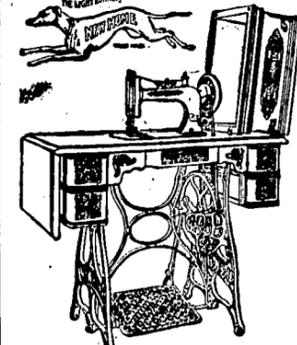
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ENGING FOR CEMENTERY PLANTS. Large Variety of Granite Monuments. Pneumatic Tools for Lettering and Carving.

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WAR OVER FUNERALS

Trouble in New Orleans Between Rival Factions.

Friends of New and Old Customs of Putting Away the Dead Stand by Their Respective Methods as Right.

A fierce war, impossible anywhere else in the country, is waging in New Orleans over what are known as "death posters," the odd little bills to be found tacked on every lamp-post or telegraph pole and every vacant board in the city announcing the death of Mr. So-and-So, giving his birthplace, etc., the hour of his funeral and inviting friends and acquaintances to participate in the ceremonies. The war has been brought about by the proposition of a member of the city council to prohibit the posting of funeral notices in public places on the ground that it produces most unfavorable impressions on strangers and visitors. The proposition is resisted, as this custom is of the greatest antiquity. Conservatism is very strong here; the disposition of people is to do as their fathers and grandfathers did; and there is a very general resentment at the constantly repeated demand that old customs and habits should be abandoned here lest they might offend or be misunderstood by strangers. Such radical changes, they declare, have been made in the last ten years, so many cherished privileges surrendered, that New Orleans will soon lose all its peculiarities and drop down to the dead level of the average western or southern town. The duel has been abandoned in deference to this new sentiment, the throwing of flour and confetti on the carnival prohibited, a Sunday law enforced on the least Sunday-observing community in the world, and a hundred other changes insisted on to make New Orleans, with its large Latin population, its cosmopolitan idea and its ancient traditions conform to the habits and ideas of other American cities. The war over death posters, therefore, is a clear fight between the supporters of the old regime and the innovators or iconoclasts, who insist that New Orleans must be made a modern city and drop its old habits and customs.

Funerals are a matter of far more moment in New Orleans than in any other American city. They are larger, more impressive and more expensive. Of old, brass bands at funerals playing funeral marches were almost universal, but that was complained of by people living on the streets leading to the cemeteries, who said that Sunday, the usual day for funerals in New Orleans, was made hideous by a constant succession of funeral parades, playing the dead march from "Saul," and other lugubrious tunes. As for the expense, it has become at times so heavy as to swallow up most of the estate of poor people, and the Catholic clergy have more than once interfered and urged that, in the interest of the widow and the orphan, the funeral be less elaborate and expensive.

Among the creoles the practice prevails of wearing mourning for even distant relatives, and there is a funeral etiquette which determines just how long first and second mourning shall be for uncles, aunts, cousins, etc. Strangers are always struck by the large number of creole women in mourning, and even this is objected to by the advocates of new customs on the ground that it produces an unfavorable impression giving rise to the idea that New Orleans is very unhealthy, and that it suffers from a large number of deaths, whereas in consequence of the intermarriage of creole families a single death may plunge several hundred persons in mourning. But the respect which New Orleans feels for the dead is best shown on All Saints' day, which ranks next to Mardi Gras as the city's great holiday. The entire population visits the cemeteries to decorate the graves with flowers and other emblems, and spends the day there in communion with the dead.

Few customs have yielded less to innovations than these in regard to funerals, hence a proposition to make it a misdemeanor to invite persons to funerals by sticking up posters has raised a storm of protest, and the whole battle between the old regime and the new will be fought over. When first introduced, some weeks ago, the ordinance was tabled in the council, so strong was the sentiment against it, but it has come up again this week, re-enforced in strength. Strange to say, the undertakers are generally against it. They say that it adds considerably to the expense of funerals to post these death notices all over the city. Moreover, it is no longer necessary, as all deaths and notices of funeral are published in the papers. As it is, the death posters are not taken down and remain tacked on the posts and boards perhaps for months until the weather removes them. The consequence is that a large number accumulate, and give the impression of much sickness and a very heavy mortality. It is as though people would see craps hung on every other door.

The death poster has been somewhat modified of late years. Originally it was of the usual mourning paper pattern, with some funeral scene on it, perhaps a hearse, a tomb with weeping willows over it or something else of a character to suggest death. The old posters were so varied as to be interesting, and as high as \$10 has been paid for a collection of them. Lately these posters and mourning notices and poetry have gone out of fashion, and they merely give the formal notice of death and funeral and an invitation to friends, families and societies to attend the funeral.—N. Y. Sun.

Know Its Use. "Can any of you tell me the use of the collarbone?" asked the teacher. "It is used for the collar to rest on," promptly replied the small boy at the foot of the class.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

THE UNITED STATES ARMY.

Its Patriotism and Valor Have Guided the Pages of History from Washington's Time.

The army, from the days of Washington, has been practically, on the frontier—the vanguard of civilization. It penetrated the forests, crossed the plains and scaled the mountains, carrying the flag of its country before the hardy pioneer, the miner, the hunter and the home builders, who have spread civilization over the vast continent of America. In the great wars in which the government has been involved its fortitude, patriotism and sacrifices have gilded the pages of history. In the long series of engagements against a savage foe it has endured all the hardships, the privations and exposure incident to such warfare, where no mercy is expected by those who are so unfortunate as to fall into the hands of the enemy. While there are certain features connected with the military life which subject those engaged in the service to hardships and even sufferings, yet there is a charm in serving one's country and representing such a nationality as ours, that is the boast and pride of all true Americans; and it is a pleasure to be in the service of a free and enlightened people.

During all these years, notwithstanding that at times there may have been certain influences tending to dim the luster of the service—influences which would seem to be not for the best interests either of the army or the nation—yet, in the main, the army has maintained a code of morals and a high sense of honor and integrity that are most commendable. Devotion to the welfare of one's country is as sacred as life itself to those who are engaged in its service. Undoubtedly the army received its greatest inspiration from the high character of Washington himself, who inspired it with the noble impulses of his grand character. Its achievements will live in history as long as noble deeds shall be honored and revered. Its purpose has been to maintain the institutions vouchsafed to us by the fathers, to force back the elements of savage ferocity, to give protection to the weak and innocent, to guard the welfare of the people of this republic in every quarter of this vast territory, and to sustain and support the civil government. It has been a tower of strength to the citadel of law and order, and a bulwark to the liberties of our people.

Military life is one of constant labor, study and rigid and faithful application to duty, and I have such unbounded confidence in the character of the army that I feel sure in the future it will maintain the same principles and loyalty that it has manifested during the century now closing.—Maj. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly.

QUARRELOVER WEDDING GOWN

It Cost the Bride Her Intended Husband, but She Married His Brother.

The historical and genealogical societies often bring to light interesting family tales and traditions. In a paper read before a local society a New England woman recently related an amusing anecdote of a spirited ancestress of revolutionary days.

The damsel, Abigail by name, was loved by twin brothers, Asaph and Ashel, but only Asaph had had the courage to propose marriage. Although the girl had been suspected of an inclination for the shy brother, she accepted the more venturesome Asaph, perhaps partly through pique. The wedding day was set, but then a difficulty arose. She was an ardent patriot, he a rather lukewarm one. It was during the very darkest days of the war, and it did not appear to her fitting that the marriage should be celebrated with much expedition or display. All the money that could be spared was wanted to help the cause, while as to the wedding dress she would not have dreamed of imported finery, even if she could have afforded it. She vowed she would be married in homespun or not at all.

Asaph's ideas were different. He was not willing to dispense with either feasting or fine clothes, but desired to make the wedding a grand occasion. A quarrel ensued, which ended by his declaring obstinately that a wife should submit to the authority of her husband and that he should expect his bride to stand up before the parson in a silk gown and nothing less. "A bride, sir, is not yet a wife," was the girl's reply, and upon that they parted.

It was but a few days before the wedding. During the interval Abigail refused to see her lover, sending word that she was too busy with the preparation of her wedding outfit. This Asaph complacently accepted as evidence of submission to his will. The silk dress was no doubt in hurried process of preparation, he thought.

The day arrived and the hour of the ceremony, but to the groom's anger and confusion his bride appeared before the assembled company in a plain cotton gown, a kitchen apron, her sleeves rolled up and her hands floury from the larding trough! "Will you take me as I am?" she asked, with a courtesy. "Never!" shouted the bridegroom, and left the house. Not in the least concerned, the fair Abigail smiled invitingly at Ashel, who, plucking up his courage, stepped without a word into the place vacated by his brother, and they were married there and then. Moreover, they "lived happily ever after," quite in a fairy tale style, despite the dubious promise afforded by the lady's temper. Asaph remained a bachelor till his death.—Youth's Companion.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

There are in the United States 30 Berlins, 21 Hamburgs, 23 towns bearing the name Paris, and 13 Londons.

Physicians in Springfield, Mass., have agreed not to make contracts with any society to furnish medical attendance.

A Sinking City.—A Chicago professor predicts that in 1,500 years Chicago will be inundated by Lake Michigan. The city is sinking at the rate of nine inches every 100 years.

One of the largest national cemeteries in this country is located at Salisbury, N. C. There are over 11,000 unknown dead in the cemetery, which is kept in splendid repair by the government.

Californians are beginning to cultivate the tomato tree, which bears clusters of a delicious fruit, thousands of boxes of which are sent yearly from Ceylon to London, and for which it is believed a good market could be found in our eastern states.

In the reign of Richard III. there were eminent clothiers and woolen weavers whose family name was Blanket. They were the first persons who manufactured that comfortable material which has ever since been called by their name, and which was then used for peasant's clothing.

It is not generally known that King Philip, the great Indian chief, the scourge of the white man, the son of Massasoit, and who had been at one time the greatest friend the pilgrims had, was never given a burial, but that the head of the poor wretch was sent to Plymouth, where it was fixed on a pole on which it was exposed for more than a score of years; that his hands were sent to Boston, and that his body was hung up in the trees, where he fell for the birds of the air to devour.

CHICAGO'S NOTED RIVER.

It Not Washed Too Clean the Historic Stream May Be Seen Flowing Both Ways.

That the drainage canal can flow two ways at once may seem queer, but Isham Randolph, chief engineer of the sanitary district, says it is entirely possible. Not only is it possible, says he, but in all probability there will be half a dozen or a dozen times a year when such a peculiar phenomenon may be observed.

A southwest wind following soon after a northeast wind would almost certainly create such a condition, according to Mr. Randolph. As everyone at all familiar with the whims and peculiarities of Lake Michigan knows, a sustained northeast wind lasting several days will raise the level at the Chicago end of the lake and send great quantities of water into the Chicago river. A southwest wind has the opposite effect and the effect would be most marked when brought about immediately after a northeast. The water piled up in the drainage canal would begin to flow out to the lake, with the falling level. That is, the surface water would. The actual flow in the canal would be maintained, owing to the open sluice gates at the Lockport end, so the two-mile an hour flow toward Lockport would keep up, but beneath the surface. As long as the southwest breeze would last the water would be flowing the two ways at once.

"I never saw that so clearly illustrated," said Mr. Randolph, in explaining the phenomenon, "as one day when we were pumping water out of a pool in the canal when we were building it. The pumped water was all 'riled' and black and it poured into some exceedingly clear water from a spring near the Des Plaines river. There was a breeze, enough to create a surface current on the clear water, through which the current of yellow water could be clearly observed flowing in the opposite direction. Straws and chips thrown out on top of the clear water were borne along its surface, one way, while several feet below the grime and silt of the pumped current were plainly visible moving the other way."—Chicago Evening News.

HOLYOKE GIRLS COASTING.

Some Use Brooms, Others Pans, While for Some a Shingle or Less Suffices.

This winter the students have found vent for their superfluous energy in coasting. The smooth, hard crust of snow of last week made coasting with sleds or without a most delightful sport. The buck campus offers a favorable field for this exercise, as there are practically no trees.

Brooms are the favorite sleds, although some of the students have found pans equally exciting. By a peculiar way of doubling themselves up the girls find it an easy matter to ride down hill on a broom, and, in fact, the sport is much enhanced by the unexpected antics of the broom; sometimes it will dig itself into a mound of snow and send its rider in a mass a few yards ahead. The brooms are especially useful as carryalls. A large broom will comfortably seat two girls, and a companion is inveigled into dragging them around. The pack horse generally gets her fun by suddenly spilling the broom riders.

To use a pan for a sled requires more skill than to use a broom, because the rider curls her feet up into the pan and can only push off with her hands, something in the manner of a tub race. It takes only a slight lurch to tip the pan over, and then the girl tumbles in a squealing bunch, while those behind pile on top of her. Shingles are somewhat more unsatisfactory, as they are too apt to leave their rider half way down the hill, either to go on without any sled, or start all over again. If the rider has had a swift start she generally prefers to go to the bottom of the incline without the shingle.—Springfield (Mass.) Union.

THE COOK'S FIRST CRABS.

she Had Never Tried to Cook the "Beasts" Before and Never Would Again.

"Here, Bridget," said the kind-hearted boarder, "are some crabs. I heard your mistress say that she was fond of them. Will you cook them for her?"

"Sure and I will," responded Bridget, taking the strong paper bag, containing the collection from the hand of the boarder.

"And it's much obliged the mistress'll be to you, sir," and Bridget started upstairs to show the prize to her mistress, who was ill in bed, while the boarder went to his room on the top floor.

Now it happened that Bridget, in the course of her varied cooking experiences, had never before come in direct contact with crabs. She supposed, very naturally, that the little beasts were dead, the same as the other animals had been which she had prepared for the tables of her various mistresses; and, consequently, she had not the slightest idea of the hideous crawling life contained in the bag, which she held so carelessly in her arms as she entered the room of her mistress. The crabs, however, were only abiding their time.

"Mum," she said, "here's a present the generous Top-Floor-Front gave me, with the direction that I be after cooking them for the mistress," and she held the bag close to her bosom by way of calling attention to their contents.

"What are they, Bridget?" inquired the mistress.

"Crabs," replied Bridget, with a broad grin. "Oh, it's a foim warm heart the Top-Floor-Front has, mum."

"Why, Bridget," said the mistress, anxiously watching her careless handling of the bag, "don't you know that crabs are alive and can pinch?"

"Sure, mum, and you'll be after making jolly, even if you are sick," and Bridget's smile broadened.

"Why, I've baked bushels of the darlint little beasts," and by way of showing her familiarity with the animals she opened the bag and thrust her nose into it to have a good look at them.

Now it happened that an exceedingly large, long-armed and strong-clawed revengeful old crab had pushed himself to the top of the pile within the bag. His black beady eyes caught sight of Bridget's plump nose. He did not know what it was, but it certainly looked as though it was made to pinch.

The nose came closer and closer. Suddenly, the long arm shot upward and the strong pinchers closed with a snap around the red end.

"Holy mither!!" and with a yell that made the window panes rattle in the house across the street, Bridget leaped up into the air, hurling the bag of crustaceans violently from her; but not until another of the "darlint little beasts" had fastened bold on the little finger of her right hand and two more had gripped the neat white collar she always wore around her neck.

The bag fell on the bed, in front of the sick woman, burst open and about a dozen of the hideous crawlers started for shelter underneath the friendly bed clothes, while a couple made a scurry for the sick woman's long red hair, which was unfastened and lay on the pillow around her head, doubtless mistaking it for seaweed.

Never, in all history, sacred or profane, did a woman get out of bed as quickly as did the screaming mistress, and when she jumped she knocked the crabs sprawling in every direction all over the room. The Top-Floor-Front and the French dancing master in the back hall room came downstairs, two steps at a time, and gallantly rushed to the ladies' rescue.

The instant they opened the door Bridget, with a yell that would have made the hair of a Comanche Indian stand on end, bounded out, knocking the little dancing master flat on his back, and made a dive for her bedroom in the basement. Fortunately the shock of the collision broke the hold of the crabs and they fell to the floor.

The mistress stood screaming on the top of the center-table, a fringe of crabs hanging to her nightgown and a couple dangling from her long red hair. The moment she caught sight of the kind-hearted boarder she fell fainting into his arms.

The two men secured the crabs and placed them in a large tin pail. Then the kind-hearted boarder started out to hunt up Bridget.

He found her in her bedroom, with her head under the bed clothes, mumbling prayers and counting her beads as fast as she could make her fingers fly. When she saw the kind-hearted boarder she leaped to her feet and shouted:

"A foim man you are, you dirty blackguard, to be after frightening the siven wits out of a poor goirl with your nasty spidery crabs, with the deevil's own grip in their toes. Get out!" and she hurled an old shoe at his head.

The kind-hearted boarder got.—Everett McNeil, in Philadelphia Press.

A Dramatic Mistake.

First Actor—What's the matter with the Auburn-haired leading lady?

Second Actor—Oh, the manager's wife has red hair, too; he forgot himself when he was vested and called the leading lady "sorrel-top."—Indianapolis Journal.

Strong Proof.

Hettie—So you really think that George is in love with you?

Edith—Oh, I'm sure of it. You should hear some of the mean things he says about you and the rest of the girls in our set.—Boston Transcript.

AROUND ABOUT THE COUNTY AND STATE.

E. K. ADAMS RE-ELECTED.

WILL REMAIN IN BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS FOR TWO MORE YEARS.

Republicans Were Given a Black Eye by Citizens' Ticket at Cranford Yesterday.

Cranford, N. J., March 13, 1900.—The election held here yesterday was one of the hardest fought that has taken place in many years.

Total vote... 527

Republican vote... 271

Citizens vote... 256

FREEHOLDER.

E. K. Adams, C. ... 234

Charles N. Drake, R. ... 197

ASSESSOR.

Ed. S. Crane, C. ... 203

James E. Warner, D. ... 223

COLLECTOR.

Theo. A. Crane, R. ... 260

Geo. G. Ely, C. ... 250

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE.

J. C. W. Rankin, R. ... 200

John Watson, R. ... 240

A. J. Beckley, R. ... 253

Alfred McIntire, C. ... 254

John H. Cromwell, C. ... 268

J. H. Thompson, C. ... 205

COMMISSIONERS OF APPEAL.

Thomas A. Sperry ... 258

Geo. G. Teller ... 257

W. W. Mendell ... 240

S. C. Blake, C. ... 204

F. E. Woodruff, C. ... 205

H. S. Sanderson, C. ... 271

SURVEYORS OF HIGHWAYS.

Chas. H. Clark, R. ... 240

Chas. J. Fox, R. ... 253

C. C. Winkle, C. ... 265

John Winans, C. ... 204

CONSTABLES.

James Hennessey, C. ... 206

John Kuhn, C. ... 209

POUND KEEPERS.

John D. Myers, R. ... 247

Henry Meyers, R. ... 247

FREEHOLDER ROBISON.

DEMOCRATS ELECT ASSESSOR, COLLECTOR AND TWO COMMITTEEMEN.

Trouble in Republican Camp Responsible For the Big Gain Made by Democrats in Republican Stronghold.

Scotch Plains, N. J., March 13, 1900. The election here to day proved a big surprise for the Republicans.

Total vote... 271

Democratic... 115

Republican... 156

Rejected... 1

FOR FREEHOLDER.

John Robison, R. ... 142

Clarence Lambert, D. ... 128

FOR TOWNSHIP COMMITTEEMAN.

W. R. Buckley, R., 3 years ... 100

W. H. Terry, R., 2 years ... 151

W. D. Johnson, R., 1 year ... 112

T. J. Nichol, D., 3 years ... 107

Geo. W. Scudder, D., 2 years ... 115

T. R. Bruchmann, D., 1 year ... 149

COLLECTOR.

L. W. Miller, R. ... 120

John L. Darby, D. ... 148

ASSESSOR.

James E. Goodwin, R. ... 120

Charles H. French, D. ... 148

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

Joseph Clark, R. ... 158

CONSTABLE.

Geo. Allen, R. ... 151

James L. H. Guerrier, D. ... 110

COMMISSIONERS OF APPEAL.

Henry Cook, R. ... 192

Charles Eller, D. ... 181

SURVEYOR OF THE HIGHWAYS.

Thomas Whitnack, R. ... 103

Andrew Schaffer, R. ... 150

Thomas Lee, D. ... 112

Geo. A. Clark, D. ... 115

COMMISSIONERS OF APPEAL.

Thomas A. Sperry ... 258

Geo. G. Teller ... 257

W. W. Mendell ... 240

S. C. Blake, C. ... 204

SCUDDER GETS MAJORITY.

RAN ON CITIZEN'S TICKET AND DEFEATED EMBREE BY 21 VOTES.

One Democrat and One Republican Elected to the Borough Council—Republicans Receive Majority of Offices.

Mountainside, N. J., March 13, 1900. This borough, which generally gives a republican majority of about 50, fell in line with the democrats to day and gave Mulford M. Scudder a majority over George H. Embree for the Freeholder.

Total vote... 85

Republican... 44

Democrat... 41

FREEHOLDER.

Mulford M. Scudder, D. ... 53

George H. Embree, R. ... 32

COUNCILMAN.

John B. Roll, D. ... 45

Clarence M. Badgley, C. ... 42

H. H. MacMurray, R. ... 39

Louis S. Robbins, R. ... 43

COMMISSIONERS OF APPEAL.

Charles Ashlers, 3 years, R. ... 72

Elston Darby, 1 year, R. ... 47

John Belman, C. ... 31

Elston Darby, C. ... 39

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

Thomas Hand, R. ... 41

CONSTABLE.

Frank Pretzler, R. ... 42

James O'Connors, C. ... 40

OVERSEER OF THE POOR.

John M. Badgley, R. ... 44

Joseph H. W. Edwards, C. ... 41

POUND KEEPER.

John Pretzler, R. ... 45

Reuben Minnick, C. ... 44

The following appropriations were named.

To be raised by taxation:

For Roads... \$500

To be taken from surplus in treasury:

For Borough Expenses... \$500

Poor... 50

REPUBLICANS WIN IN LINDEN TOWNSHIP.

Offices Evenly Divided in Linden Borough—Henry Krouse Elected Freeholder.

(Special to Standard.)

Railway, N. J., March 14, 1900.—The voters of Linden borough gave Francis T. Higgins (Dem.) a plurality of 35 votes over Henry Krouse (Rep.) at the election yesterday for chosen freeholder.

Republican vote... 46

Democratic vote... 51

COAL

Superior LEHIGH VALLEY COAL.

The superiority of Lehigh Valley Coal lies in the fact that it is harder, burns longer, gives forth more heat, burns up cleaner, is the best, therefore the cheapest.

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Baummann's PHOTO STUDIO and KODAK AGENCY...

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Highest Class Photographs.

A full line of Amateur Cameras and Photo Supplies at New York prices.

The EASTMAN KODAKS are the best and NOW THE CHEAPEST Cameras on the market. They will make splendid Holiday Presents.

Upholstering...

CARPETS made, laid and cleaned.

FURNITURE repaired and polished.

MATTRESSES made over.

New Window Shades furnished or your old ones repaired.

Work done at your residence if preferred.

Charles Sheldon, 63 ELMER ST.

J. MARTIN ROLL MET HIS WATERLOO TUESDAY.

After Serving Springfield on the Board of Freeholders for 14 Years, he is Retired.

(Special to Standard.)

Springfield, N. J., March 14, 1900.—The voters of Springfield township sprung a surprise on the Republicans yesterday when they defeated J. Martin Roll, the Republican candidate for freeholder and elected Nathan Bonnell, Roll, who was the Republican boss of the township, had been a member of the Board of freeholders for 14 years and felt sure of being returned to the office.

Bonnell, who won by seven votes, is the first Democrat to be elected to the office of freeholder from Springfield in 22 years.

REPUBLICANS CONTROL BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS.

Tuesday's Election Will not Change Political Complexions of the Board.

The political complexion of the Board of Freeholders will not be changed as a result of Tuesday's election.

The democrats succeeded in electing Nathan Bonnell at Springfield in place of J. Martin Roll, who has been a member of the board for fourteen years, but this is offset by the republicans who elected Henry Krouse in Linden.

This leaves the board as it was and the only chance for a change is in electing four democratic freeholders from Elizabeth at the April election. Even then the republicans would have a majority in the board.

Takes on the Color, Hognie. There is something about a black eye that is death.

Hognie. And what is that?

Hognie. It turns green before it goes.

—Huntington Press.

KING WAS RE-ELECTED.

RETURNED TO BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS BY CLARK REPUBLICANS.

Democrats Get all the Offices Except That of Assessor for Which They Had no Candidate.

(Special to Standard.)

Clark Township, N. J., March 13, 1900.—At the election here to day the republicans succeeded in electing Frank Bowman as assessor and re-electing Benjamin King as freeholder.

The other offices were captured by the democrats. The vote:

Republican vote... 46

Democratic vote... 51

FREEHOLDER.

Benjamin King, R. ... 48

William Smith, D. ... 41

ASSESSOR.

Frank Bowman, R. ... 57

Frank Ritter, D. ... 39

John Gibson, R. ... 39

COMMITTEEMEN.

Wm. Smith, D., 3 years ... 50

Isaac Terhune, D., 3 years ... 52

Charles Curtis, D., 1 year ... 45

Edward Mays, R. ... 40

Andrew Gibson, R. ... 38

W. J. Thompson, R. ... 44

SURVEYORS OF THE HIGHWAYS.

John Gibson, R. ... 40

Alonzo Stell, R. ... 40

Albert Lambert, D. ... 50

C. H. Brewer, D. ... 51

COMMISSIONERS OF APPEAL.

Jacob Lichten, D. ... 44

Charles Fitzpatrick, R. ... 46

CONSTABLES.

George Holland, R. ... 42

J. R. Lichman, D. ... 40

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

George Adelfinger, D. ... 40

It was voted to raise \$500 for roads and \$400 for the poor account.

JUDGE NOAH WOODRUFF. ELECTED FREEHOLDER.

Union Township Elected Head of Ticket But Lose All Other Offices.

(Special to Standard.)

Roselle, N. J., March 14, 1900.—Union Township yesterday elected Judge Noah Woodruff freeholder over Captain Alfred Atkins, the republican nominee, by 41 votes.

Abram P. Morris, a democrat, was elected justice of the peace and the rest of the republican ticket was elected. The new officers are town committee—3 years, Daniel H. Beach, 2 years, John H. Doremus, 1 year, Wm. A. Bumbridge. For Collector—David M. Potter. For commissioner of appeals—James W. Higgins. For Constable—Wm. Rhyly. For surveyors of highways—J. Wallace Higgins, Wm. Lindway, Jr. For pound keepers—Henry V. Tillot, Joseph Krouse, E. V. Garthwaite, Harvey Wilcox.

Loss, Sometimes. We don't want to say anything against the girls, but when one gets married nowadays it doesn't seem to make any more home-work for the mother than she had before her daughter's departure.—Atchison Globe.

DEMOCRATIC VICTORY.

TOOK ALL OFFICES AT YESTERDAY'S ELECTION.

Gave Majority for the Republican Nominee for Member of the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

(Special to Standard.)

Fanwood, N. J., March 13, 1900.—Four tickets made their appearance at the election in this borough to day, and as a result all were badly cut from top to bottom, although some of the candidates were on all four tickets.

John Robison, the republican candidate for freeholder, was given a majority of 18 over Clarence Lambert, the democratic nominee, while W. R. Stanberry, the citizen's independent ticket candidate, received only one vote.

Henry L. Hall and L. J. Willis were elected councilmen by small majorities, and W. R. Stanberry was elected assessor and Charles Sheelen had no opposition for the collectorship. H. C. Christenson ran independently of any ticket for the assessorship and received 21 votes. The vote was cast as follows:

FREEHOLDER.

Clarence Lambert, D. ... 30

John Robison, R. ... 48

W. R. Stanberry, C. ... 1

COUNCILMEN.

Henry L. Hall, D. ... 44

L. J. Ellis, D. ... 48

Alfred Beelen, I. ... 30

Frank D. Warren, I. ... 35

ASSESSOR.

W. R. Stanberry, D. ... 51

H. C. Christenson, I. ... 21

COLLECTOR.

Charles Sheelen, D. ... 78

COMMISSIONERS OF APPEALS.

Frank D. Warren, D., 1 year ... 44

Hugh R. Hoody, Jr., D., 2 years ... 44

Edward A. Wright, I. ... 35

John L. Todd, I. ... 35

The appropriations voted for were as follows:

For Poor... \$ 70

Lights... 800

Streets... 800

Borough Expenses... 300

Buy "Roxboro" cigars of J. B. Maroughi.

AMOS H. VAN HORN LTD. Plain Talk. A Golden Finish Solid Oak Sideboard... \$18.49. For a Swell Front Combination Desk... \$29.69. A solid oak bed suit... \$19.98. Carpets—NEW this year in many cases... \$6.49. Amos H. Van Horn, Ltd. 73 Market St., Newark, N. J.

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HORSE BLANKETS AT A DISCOUNT. NOW is your chance to obtain a bargain in blankets and robes. R. F. Mohenstein's, Flour, Feed, Hay and Grain. 9 Prospect St. Westfield, N. J.

Bargains IN Papeteries AT Harker's. ELM AND QUIMBY STREETS, WESTFIELD, N. J. M. E. STEPHENSON, CATERER. 146 North Ave., Plainfield, N. J. TELEPHONE 123.

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