

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

Has the largest circulation of any Weekly Newspaper Published in Union County.

VOL. XXII. NO. 32

WESTFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N. J., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1906.

\$1.50 Per Year Single Copy 3c

Store opens at 8:30 a. m.; close 5:30 p. m. (until further notice); Saturday 10 p. m.



"BEE HIVE," New Jersey's Shopping Centre, NEWARK.

Great Show and Sale Choicest 1906 Washable Fabrics.

Irresistible Incentive to Buy Now—Special prices on new staple and most fashionable materials, in the face of a rising cotton market, that makes it of positive profit to come to this sale—a comprehensive showing of what is correct, reliable and rightly priced—tens of thousands of yards—that extend every advantage for evening gowns, and to start your Spring and Summer wardrobe to-morrow—to have it ready for wearing this, but a few weeks away.

Samples Sent on Request. Not All Lots Guaranteed to Last.

New 19c Organdies—High class Summer dress fabric that meets the most exacting standard in every feature; rich satin finish stripes with beautiful floral designs, in a wide range of newest colorings; carefully selected street and evening wear; 39 in. wide, another sale feature that will help to through the store, at 15c

New 15c Organdies—Crisp and beautiful dainty texture, large and small printed floral effects suitable for young and old; 28 in. wide, a fabric that is pretty and stylish and that fulfills the fancy; 5,000 yards, but not a yard too much for the great bargain that it is, at 11c

10c. Linen Finish Chambrays—Fine closely woven, for women's and children's garments—all new goods, linen finish, solid colors of light blue, green, gray, oxblood, blue, gray, and tan; 27 in. wide, a staple material rarely found under price in this reliable quality; hat for the sale, we have 3,000 yards of regular 10c kinds, at 7c

59c. Breeze de Soie—New and exquisite material of almost entirely pure, lustrous, silk—a weave of beautiful ruffled finish, and marvelously soft; will create enthusiasm among lovers of refined Summer dress; old rose, light blue, pink, champagne, pearl gray, light green, red, brown, navy, white, cream, and black; correct for street and evening wear; 27 in. wide; full 60c. value, at 39c

Anderson's 25c Linen Suitings—Washable material that will meet the ideas of women who would be richly, but inexpensively gowned; half linen, which means durability and fine laundering properties; newest woven colorings of light blue, pink, rose, tan, gray, and oxblood; 27 in. wide; only 3,000 yards of this; prompt attendance at sale will be necessary, for the price is half. 12c

New Printed Batistes, 12c. New Silk Chiffon de Soie—Silk French Eolienne—Silk Eolienne de Luxe, 39c. New Irish Dimities, 25c. New Challies, 35c. New Mercerized Shepherd Checks, 10c. New Mercerized Batiste, 20c.

No Branch Stores L. S. Plaut & Co. 707 to 721 Broad St., Newark Mail Orders Filled Daily Wagon Deliveries

WESTFIELD CHURCH NEWS.

NOTES ABOUT THE SEVERAL DENOMINATIONS.

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

NOTE—The usual hours of services in the several churches will be found in the Church Directory on page 12.

Baptist Church.

Services will be held Sunday morning and evening at the Baptist Church as usual. Rev. C. J. Greenwood preaching at both services. There will be a special service this evening. All are invited.

Congregational Church.

Rev. T. M. Shepherd, of the Belleville Avenue Congregational Church, Newark, N. J., will occupy the pulpit of the Congregational Church in the morning in exchange with the Pastor. In the evening Rev. B. J. Baldwin, of the Union Theological Seminary, will speak.

Methodist Church.

The pastor, Dr. John R. Wright, will preach in the Methodist Church Sunday morning. At four o'clock in the afternoon Evangelist Morgan will speak at a men's meeting to which the men of all churches are invited. He will also preach in the evening at eight o'clock.

New York Avenue Baptist Church.

Services on Sunday at the New York Avenue Baptist Church will be as usual in charge of the pastor, Rev. P. W. Ross, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 3.30 p. m.

Presbyterian Church.

Dr. A. W. Haley, of the Foreign Board, will preach at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning. The pastor, Dr. W. I. Stearns, will preach in the evening. Miss Bessie Brewer is scheduled to lead the G. E. meeting.

St. Paul's Church.

Services as usual on Sunday in St. Paul's Church at 7.30 and 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9.45.

Presbyterian Church Law.

A new law concerning the election and incorporation of the trustees and the management of the temporal affairs of the Presbyterian church, went into effect January 1st. According to it qualified voters must be 21 years of age, male or female, and have contributed regularly to the support of the church. The church treasurer must compile a list of the qualified voters, to be used at the elections. The law provides that a new board of trustees be chosen at the annual election next succeeding January 1, 1906. The congregation may, if it chooses, elect the treasurer, instead of the board of trustees doing this, and any member of the congregation may inspect the books, papers, documents, etc., which are the property of the church. The churches having special charters, which this law has not repealed, need not conform to its provisions, although it is likely that most will do so, as the bill from this act came from the Synod.

W. C. T. U. for Local Option.

The executive committee of the Union County W. C. T. U. held an all day meeting in Westfield on Wednesday, February 14, and was entertained by the local union in their hall on Prospect street. The programme was arranged for the county institute to be held in Rahway on Tuesday, May 8. Petition work for the local option bill now before the New Jersey Legislature was urged, also agitation of the subject, for the making of public sentiment against the repeal of the Anti-Canteen Law, for which it is expected there will be a bitter fight in the National Congress.

ROME WITHOUT A DOCTOR.

For Six Hundred Years the Empire Was Minus a Physician.

According to Pliny, Rome flourished for 600 years without a doctor. It is maintained by some, however, that when making this statement Pliny was not aware that certain Greek physicians resided in Rome, at least during a part of the period named. But there is certainly no question that in the early days of its history, physicians were very scarce in Rome, and doubtless because there was little occasion for their services. With the advance of civilization maladies have multiplied and with the increase of disease there has been a proportionate increase of physicians. There are at the present time in the United States not less than 150,000 physicians, and the number is increasing at the rate of several thousand annually. Whether or not the world is better for this great multiplicity of medical men is a question upon which there may be a difference of opinion.

Mr. Ketcham Puts Some Posers.

An open letter to James R. Rogers, Grand Regent of the R. A. of the State of New Jersey:

Brother Rogers:—The current number of the R. A. Bulletin reprints an extract from a New Brunswick paper, telling of an enthusiastic meeting of the Adelphi Council, and a owing, or seeming to show, that those brethren are heartily with the Supreme Council, the victory being finally celebrated with an oyster supper that filled you up to your stomach's content.

Permit me to suggest that you print in the Bulletin, in the plain language of truthful James, an unvarnished account of your visit to Fireside Council on the evening of February 8. Tell them how you returned again and again the statement that you were lowering your conscience, that you were only doing your sworn duty, (I am not saying that anybody believed you); tell them how you flourished the heavy gavel like a shillalah and simpered until you became red in the face; tell them how you faced an indignant body of gentlemen with the valor of a bantam rooster; and with a good imitation of his manner; tell them how, like the scribes and pharisees, you magnified the jobs and titles of the law (your "sworn duty") that you could not see the great righteous intent of the law,—how, like the sly lawyer, you eluded the technicalities of the law in a way that defeats the merciful purpose of the law; tell them how you ridiculed a defunct old man in Louisiana because his indignant letter of protest happened to come to you instead of your predecessor,—how you asked for sympathy for yourself but none for the old man; tell them of the marvelous self-restraint of the brethren who heard your irritating words and endured your despotic manner, but answered you not one discourteous word; tell them of the triumphant conclusion, how your long distance message was so heated that it is said to have scorched the telephone wire, and how you were escorted from the hall by a large and loyal body-guard consisting of one man.

My virtuous, merciful and charitable brother (heaven save the mark of V. M. and C. I.) if you will publish a frank and truthful account of this meeting in order to show how the sentiment in New Jersey is running, you will make the most interesting number of the Bulletin ever issued. Incidentally you may acquire for yourself a reputation for being a candid and honest man, one who has convictions for fundamentals and not merely details. Believe me, this is the opportunity of your life.

Permit me to conclude with a plain question: If the editors of the Bulletin are seeking to create the impression that the current of New Jersey opinion is in favor of the actions of the Supreme Council, and if the facts are just the contrary, then does not common honesty and decent candor require that you correct the false impression?

Until such time as you are able to crowd me out of the order, I am, brother Rogers, your fellow Arcadian,

HENRY KETCHAM.

Westfield, N. J., February 13 1906

Worse Than Eggs.

Miss Laporte, now appearing at the Alhambra, London, says that theatrical criticism is severe in Warsaw. One evening, while she was playing there, two bombs were thrown on the stage.

ALL LICENSES GRANTED.

LITTLE OPPOSITION OFFERED AT THE COUNCIL HEARING.

Councilmen Alpers and Mooney Voted Against Two—Town Engineer Van Emburgh's Assistant Appointed Surveyor—Telephone Ordinance Goes to the Law Committee.

The Town Council held a hearing last night on the five applications for licenses to sell liquor in the town. The room was well filled by spectators of the proceedings, but only four people spoke against the granting of the licenses. The hearings were taken up in alphabetical order, F. B. Ham, U. P. Darling, W. S. Hurst and Rev. J. R. Wright, of the Methodist Church, offered objections to all the applications. No other church sent any representative to oppose the licenses. The Council retired to executive session and in re-convening the vote on each application was taken by roll call. Charles E. Burtis got his license by only one majority. There were seven Councilmen present. Messrs. Alpers, Mooney and Russell voted against Burtis, and Messrs. Berner, Richardson, L. Day and Escholtz for him. On the Schaefer application Councilmen Alpers and Mooney voted against it, and all the rest for it. Powers, Flaungan and Gail shank got a unanimous vote in favor of their applications. Mayor Perkins was absent, also Councilman Traynor.

A. W. Vars, who has long been assisting Town Engineer H. C. Van Emburgh with the work in Westfield, applied for the position of Town Surveyor, and was unanimously so appointed by the Council.

The tax ordinance and the ordinance for vacating portions of New and South Elmer streets were passed on final reading.

Samuel Goldsalk was given permission to serve liquor after hours on the occasion of the Mason's dinner next week.

The petition for extension of sewer on Mountain avenue to the Cory House, instead was filed and a hearing ordered.

Charles McDugall appeared to object to the damage of trees on Ros Place by climbing spurs of the telephone repair men. The complaint was later put in writing and filed.

E. G. Bamford objected to the laying of flag sidewalks on Dudley avenue during the winter. Councilman Berner said he had ordered the contractors not to lay any.

The proposed ordinance to allow the telephone company to lay underground wires was read and referred to the Law Committee.

Europe's Jewelry Center.

Pforzheim is a city of about 65,000 population and is devoted almost exclusively to the manufacture of jewelry, there being about 500 factories where jewelry is made. It is the jewelry center of Europe. The various manufacturers are very energetic and are careful to study the wants of their customers and endeavor to please them regarding designs, prices and terms of sale. From present indications the shipment of jewelry to the Philippines will amount to about \$100,000 for the fiscal year. With the American manufacturer's advantage in distance and machinery—as much of the Pforzheim jewelry is made by hand—it appears that we should capture more of the trade of the islands.

THE STANDARD CALENDAR.

NOTE—The Standard will try to keep this calendar of events to occur in Westfield correct and complete. Persons interested in having the dates of meetings, entertainments and other functions kept before the public may do so by sending notice of same to the Standard.

March 2—Huckling B-a-l Presbyterian Chapel under auspices of Dorean Society.

March 9—Grand Concert, Presbyterian Church.

April 13—(Good Friday)—Hon. Walter M. Chandler, "The Trial of Jesus From a Lawyer's Standpoint," Presbyterian Church.

April 20—Children's Home entertainment at Club Hall at 8 p. m.

April 21—Children's Home entertainment repeated at Club Hall at 8 p. m.

May 11—Rev. R. S. MacArthur, D. D., L. L. D., "America's Great Place Among the Nations," Presbyterian Church.

GETTING BACK TO NATURE

French Peasant Who Had His Own Idea of France's Principal Danger.

The French peasant who, since the days of the revolution, has turned all France into a kind of walled garden, is still closely in touch with nature, and in spite of agitators and politicians, his presence in the suffrage, to which he brings the sense and cunning of the fields, makes for national health. In proof of this, says Youth's Companion, is a little scene reproduced by one of the authors of "Sketches on the Old Road Through France to Florence."

Between Argentina and Alencon the writer fell to conversing with a peasant who, with immense patience, was engaged in stirring the earth with vigor into harvest. He also professed himself interested in politics and economics, and willingly talked on these subjects.

"There is only one thing," the peasant said, at last, "that France has to fear."

"You mean," said the writer, "this religious question—the dispute with church and pope?"

"No, I don't mean that."

"Do you think there's any fear of another German war?"

"I don't know. I wasn't thinking of that."

"I suppose you are not afraid of socialism?"

"Not at all."

"Well, then, what is the only thing France has to fear?"

"Hail," said the peasant, and went on digging.

A SPANIARD'S INVENTION.

Ingenious Apparatus for the Control of Distant Electric Power.

Telekino is the invention of Don Bernardo Torres Quevedo, a distinguished Spanish engineer, who has been experimenting successfully with an apparatus for the control of distant electric power by means of wireless telegraphy. He intends to apply his invention to vessels and made his public trials with them. The transmitting station was a wireless telegraphic apparatus. The boat carried a battery of accumulators, a motor for driving the propeller, another for the rudder, and two servo motors for operating the mechanism of the other motors. The servo motors were connected directly with the telekino, wherewith they formed a single apparatus. Hertz waves were received by the telekino; this controls the servo motors, which sent currents either to control the rudder motor or the propeller motor so as to govern both the steering and the propulsion of the boat. Taking up his position at the transmitting station, Senor Quevedo began manipulating the telekino, whereupon the boat, containing numerous press representatives, as if by magic, slowly moved forward, gradually attaining a high speed, turning, twisting, tacking, advancing, or retreating just as if it were being guided by an expert steersman. The boat executed all manner of maneuvers without a hitch under the sole guidance of the inventor on shore.

Go Warmly Clothed.

Some folks pride themselves because they never wear an overcoat around the farm when at their work in the winter. But it is cheaper to wear clothes enough to keep from taking cold than it is to brag and pay doctors' bills.

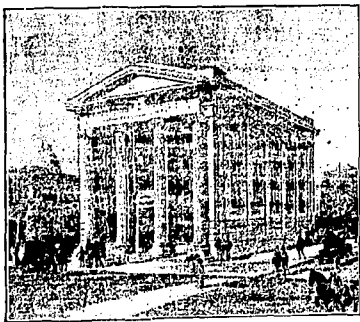
CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. H. H. H.

TUTTLE BROS. Coal & Lumber.

Yards—Westfield avenue, Spring and Broad Sts., Westfield. LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE.



THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY BUILDING now in course of erection.

Write for our booklet, "THE MODERN TRUST COMPANY"

IN THE KITCHEN. In homes where electricity is used for illumination, the night meal is no more difficult to prepare than those served by daylight. Oil lamps dimly light only one portion of the kitchen. An Electric Light radiates a glow that reaches into the far corners and makes the whole room bright. UNITED ELECTRIC CO.

BOARDING AND LIVERY STABLES.

New Jersey's
GREAT
STATE**HAHNE & CO.**

Broad, New and Halsey Streets, Newark.

VICTOR'S
ROYALBAND
This Week**Bedding Sale Feature.****B**ESIDES selling all sorts of Brass and Enamelled Bed Springs, Mattresses and Pillows at belittled prices we present these most attractive**Combination Offers**

which bring you a complete outfit at materially lessened cost.

Thrifty housekeepers, boarding house and hotel managers will not fail to take advantage of these saving opportunities.

NO. 1 COMBINATION OFFER.

Enamelled Bed—Sizes 4-0 and 3-0; has brass top rails and brass bases; 5 filling rods in head and foot; regular price \$6.25.

Mattress of Palm Fibre; has cotton top and bottom; good grade of ticking; a perfect, clean and healthy mattress; well made, regular price \$8.00.

Spring; iron frame; newly bronzed; woven wire fabric top; extra cables running through center; regular price \$3.00.

Feather Pillows—sizes 20x28; best A. C. A. ticking; regular price for pair \$2.40.

**SPECIAL
PRICE
FOR ALL
\$11****NO. 2 COMBINATION OFFER.**

4-0 Black Hair Mattress; 50 lbs. weight; imperial attached edge; best A. C. A. ticking; first-class workmanship; regular price \$18.00.

Iron Bed; enamelled white; continuous posts; brass carved top rail at head and foot; fancy design; filling rods; sizes 4-0, 4-0 and 3-0; regular price \$9.00.

Spring; iron frame, bronzed, woven wire fabric; three double cables, supports strongly made; regular price \$3.80.

Feather Pillows; size 20x28; one pair; best quality ticking; regular price per pair \$3.50.

Total regular value of set \$34.00.

**SPECIAL
PRICE
FOR ALL
\$25****NO. 3 COMBINATION OFFER.**

Brass Bed, any size, 2 inch posts, has 7 filling rods in head and foot, drop foot end, corner hushes; a new, exclusive design, rich gold lacquer, regular price \$10.00.

Mattress, 45 lbs. weight, P. S. A. black hair mattress, one or two parts, best A. C. A. ticking; thoroughly well made, regular price \$22.50.

Box Spring, covered in best grade ticking, made of best spiral springs, twines, etc.; thoroughly well controlled, regular price \$8.00.

Two Feather Pillows, sizes 22x28, best quality ticking, regular price for pair, \$5.00.

Total regular value of set, \$76.50.

**SPECIAL
PRICE
FOR ALL
\$60**

Any of the above sold separately at reduced prices, though the savings will not be as decided as in the combination offers.

HAHNE & CO. Broad and New Streets. NEWARK.**DELICIOUS ROAST DUCK.**

Small Ones Best for Roasting and They Should Often Be Dusted and Dressed with Flour.

In order to give the meat the proper flavor, the duck should be kept in a small pen for a few days and fed on barley meal or cracked wheat, and given plenty of clean fresh water. Young ducks are better than a large, old one for roasting; the old ones are best for stews, salad or sauce. Clean and trim according to general directions, except that the feet should be knibbled, cleaned and twisted across the back, while plucks and neck are entirely removed. Stuff, and skewer the wings close to the side that the breast should be made as plump as possible and roast from 30 to 45 minutes, basting often, and dredging with flour to give it a frothy appearance. For stuffing, a force meat made of one-half pound of veal, one-fourth pound of suet, a little parsley, chives, and plenty of mushrooms; salt and pepper to taste; make into a paste with two well-beaten eggs and sufficient water. Fill the inside of the duck before roasting. Serve with brown gravy and apple sauce, or with stewed chestnuts prepared with the gravy from the duck. Ducks should always be well cooked. They are sometimes stuffed with apples, pared, cored and cut into quarters, or with a few small onions; neither apples nor onions are to be served. If a stuffing is to be eaten, cover dry pieces of bread with boiling water; when soft, press out the water and season with salt, pepper, melted butter and finely chopped onion.—The Commoner.

THE HOME DOCTOR.

There is nothing more soothing in a case of nervous restlessness than a hot salt bath just before retiring. Acidity of the Stomach.—A good and simple remedy for acidity of the stomach is a dose of ammonia. Five to ten grains of a carbonate, or 15 drops of ammonia water in a glass of cold water.

For chilblains, this lotion, applied several times a day with bandages made of old linen, is said to be beneficial: One-half ounce of glycerine, ten grains of tincture of iodine and ten grains of tincture of opium.

Inflammation of the throat and tonsils is a common complaint at certain seasons of the year. A soothing drink for persons so affected is made by boiling a teaspoonful of isinglass in half a pint of milk with a dozen bruised almonds and sweetened to taste. This drink has a marvelous effect in reducing the inflammation.

A Preventive for Corns.—At the first sign of a corn or bunion, the feet should be bathed every morning in cold or warm water, to which a little alum or vinegar has been added. This is a soothing bath also for swollen feet, and leaves a nice sensation of freshness. Feet that are inclined to corns or bunions should be sponged at night with lavender water or very slightly diluted with vinegar. People who suffer from weak ankles should put plenty of salt in the water in which they bathe their feet, and should use the water cold.—People's Home Journal.

Who Got the Money?

Neighbor—I don't see why you should be so poor. Your husband's life was heavily insured.

Widow—Yes, but it took all the money to pay the doctors who didn't cure him, the undertakers who buried him, and the lawyers who defended his will.—N. Y. Weekly.

Had Recovered.

Mrs. Chicksey (at wedding)—The bridegroom seems to be in the seventh heaven of happiness.

Mrs. Stobbles—You are looking at the wrong man. That isn't the bridegroom. That's the young fellow this bride jilted about a month ago.—Chicago Tribune.

Words and Thoughts.

In every patriotic band
You'll meet the cautious elf,
Who talks about his country and
Who thinks about himself.
—Washington Star.

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON.

Cabby—I had a beard like yours once, but when I found what it made me look like I got it cut off.

Bussy—An' I had a face like yours once, an' when I found I couldn't get it cut off I grew a beard.—London Punch.

Cures Biliousness, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Torpid Liver and Chronic Constipation. Pleasant to take

URINO
Laxative Fruit Syrup

Cleanses the system thoroughly and clears sallow complexions of pimples and blotches. It is guaranteed

For Sale by FRUTCHEY & HATHAWAY.

Colors in Glass.

Changes in the color of glass are caused by subjecting it to the action of what are known as ultraviolet rays of light. Something of the same sort may be observed on high mountains, where old glass from bottles originally green, after exposure to the light of a great elevation in the regions of perpetual snow, attains a beautiful pale purple tint. The same result may also be seen in connection with the glass insulators used on telegraph or telephone lines in mountain districts.

Hub.

"What makes Skribbler walk so chesty?"
"Why, man, that fellow used to conduct the 'Through the Looking Glass' column on a paper down in Indiana. If you look close you'll see a cute little halo around his head when his hat is off. He knows Riley and all those big guns by sight. Why shouldn't he walk chesty?"—Milwaukee Sentinel.

He Meant Well.

"I meant to start off the new year by giving the first woman I saw standing up my seat in the street car. But I didn't do it."
"Old habit too strong, eh?"
"No; I couldn't get a seat to give her."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Faithfully Deceived.

"A reporter for the Bugle, ma'am, wants a description of your gown, ma'am."
"Is it the society eddress?"
"No, ma'am; it's a man."
"Send him right in, Marle. He'll think it's new."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Knew What Was Coming.

Man at Telephone—Let me have the gas office, please.
Operator—Certainly. But you know we don't allow any swearing over our lines.—Chicago Journal.

The Division.

Edgar—In winter the ice man has my sympathy.
Oscar—And the coal man your money.—Town Topics.

BELL MADE OF PIPES.

One in Japan That Is Composed of the Metal Parts of a Thousand.

There is a bell at Tokio, Japan, which is made from tobacco pipes. So says the legend inscribed around the outside in four languages, English, French, German and Japanese.

The English version runs as follows:

"This bell, cast in the city of Tokio, Japan, December 10, 1892, by Tsuda Sen, is made from the metal of tobacco pipes of more than a thousand men, once slaves, now freemen."

The story is that in 1892 a woman missionary from America waged war on tobacco smoking and persuaded over 1,000 men to forswear the habit. They therefore had no further use for their metal pipes, which were melted down and cast in the form of a bell. The metal resembles bronze and the bell has a pleasant musical ring.

Progress.

"When the republic was young," observed the reflective citizen, "a man was satisfied if he could paddle his own canoe."

"Well?"

"But now the scheme seems to be to fool as many people as possible into paddling the craft for you."—Chicago Sun.

Owed to the Mayor.

Bacon—Out west they have elected a tailor mayor of a city.

Egbert—Plenty of men in that city, I suppose, can refer feelingly to "what we owe to our mayor!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Buffalo in New York.

New York city has in its zoological garden a herd of 35 bison, survivors of the herds that once trampled the plains. Fifteen have been offered to the United States government as a gift. The plan is to put them in the Wichita Forest reserve. Bison do not thrive in a city park, but the government herds nearer to a wild state are increasing. The American buffalo may be saved from extinction, after all.

PATENTS HARD TO GET.

Much Red Tape Is Necessary to Obtain Right of Invention in Mexico.

To procure a patent in Mexico the party making application, unless present in person, must furnish his representative with a letter of authority—carta de poder in Spanish—signed by himself or herself in the presence of two witnesses. Ordinarily legalization by a Mexican consul is not required. It must be borne in mind that our carta de poder will not answer for several applications, as each application for either patent or trade mark must be accompanied by a separate carta de poder. This must be accompanied by a full and complete description, and claims of and for the invention. If they are sent in Spanish ready for filing they must be in triplicate, on clear white paper 330 by 215 millimeters, approximately 13 by 18½ English inches, written with typewriter on one side only of the paper, leaving on each sheet a left hand margin of one-fourth the width of the paper. Of course if they are not sent in Spanish the local representative attends to all the details, which is by far the better way. He should be furnished with full names, profession, citizenship and residence of applicant.

In the Crowded Car.

"There's one thing I notice about Mr. Sulzsch when he rides," said the horsey girl, "he bounces up and down in his seat."

"Huh!" interrupted the observant girl, "whenever I see him riding he just bounces down in his seat and hides behind his newspaper."—Philadelphia Press.

Kansas All Right.

With her banks full of money and her granaries overflowing, nobody is now asking: "What ails Kansas?"

Bread from Fish.

Powdered codfish is sometimes used in Iceland to make bread, in place of flour.

Very Poor.

Self- pity is the consolation of married men.

J. W. Manhattan

DEALER IN

All Kinds of BLUE STONE.

Residence 80 Elm Place, Plainfield, N. J.

Flagging, Curbing, Sills and Coping.

All work done under my personal supervision and guaranteed.

AWNINGS!

taken down and stored for the Winter.

Window Shades Made to Order.

Matings, Rugs, Linoleum, Upholstering, Trunks and Brass Goods at Lowest Prices.

Beds and Bedding.

Agency for Singer Sewing Machines.

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Deals in Flour, Feed, Grain, Hay and Straw, Shavings and Peat Moss, Harness, Blankets and General Horse Equipments and a full line of all Poultry Supplies.

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F. R. BERRIMAN, Principal.

SOUR THINGS AND SWEET.

Professional Taster Tells About a Peculiarity of the Human Tongue.

A wine expert was tasting wines. In tasting sweet wines he lowered his head upon his breast. In tasting dry or sour wines he threw his head back, states the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"Why do you do that?" said a spectator.
"I don't know. Habit, I guess," the expert replied.

"You do it," the spectator explained, "because the front of your tongue can only taste sweet things, and the back of it only sour things, and the movement of your head is for the purpose of throwing the wines upon the right part of your tongue. The taste nerves have different functions, some handling sweets, others sour, others bitters, and so on, just as the muscles have different functions, some working the leg and some the arm."

"Well, well," said the expert. "You surprise me. At the same time, I'm sure you are right. Everybody, come to think of it, holds sweet things on the fore part of the tongue to get their flavor, and sour things on the hind part."

Bicycles in Germany.

Consul General Guenther of Frankfurt reports that, according to a correspondent of the Frankfurter Zeitung, only a very insignificant portion of the bicycles used in Switzerland is supplied by the home industry. During the last five years 74,500 bicycles were imported into Switzerland, of which 49,500 were German, 12,500 French, 6,000 American, and 1,700 English. Less than ten years ago England controlled the Swiss bicycle market; to-day the English trade therein is almost nil. The Zeitung correspondent says that the imports from Germany are steadily increasing, keys, bells, lanterns, oil lamps, etc., coming almost exclusively from Germany.

Everything usually found in a Hardware Store.

ROYAL GRANITE STEEL WARE

is absolutely safe.

HEATING STOVES and RANGES

a fine line.

Gayle Hardware Co.,

Park avenue and Front Street,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Steam Marble and Granite Works

FENCING FOR CEMETERY PLOTS.

Large Variety of Granite Monuments

Pneumatic Tools for Lettering and Carving.

L. L. MANNING & SON,

Front St., Cor. Central Ave.
PLAINFIELD N. J.

John L. Miller,**SANITARY PLUMBING.**

Steam, Hot Water and Hot Air Heating.

The Heating, etc.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO LOW

PRESSURE STEAM HEATING.

25 Prospect Street, Westfield.

Telephone 3-8.

Hopeless.

The Last Man stood desolate.
"I don't care if school keeps or not," he lamented. "Hasn't every girl since the beginning of time said she wouldn't marry me?"
Herewith he dismally waited for the final bust up.—N. Y. Sun.

Taking No Risks.

"De kunnel give you dem ol' boots?"
"Yes—en I gwinter put 'em on de stove now."
"What fer?"
"Ter steam de snakes out er 'em!"—Atlanta Constitution.

To Cure a Cold in One Day**Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.**

Seven Million bottles sold in past 12 months.

This signature, *E. W. Brown*

Cures Crip
in Two Days.
on every
box. 25c.

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

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109 Broad St.
Advertising Rates furnished on application.
GLOYD THOMPSON, Editor.
Friday, February 16, 1906.



"Here's freedom to him that would read
Here's freedom to him that would write,
There's none ever feared that the truth
Should be heard,
But them whom the truth would indict."
—Robert Burns.

When the people get tired of being fooled into eating glucose and boiled hickory bark for maple syrup they will get the real thing. Just as long as they willingly take into their systems the hundred and one brands of food frauds that are making trade for the doctors they will see the manufacturers fighting pure food bills with success in the national congress. Folks have for centuries accepted things according to the label, instead of questioning and investigating for themselves. Physicians are not responsible for the perpetuation of the food frauds. If patients were observant they would have taken the hint long ago. What is the chief prescription of the physician in these days? Diet. He knows what is the matter. It is the eating of poisons and non nutritives three times a day. The physician is a scientist, an analyst. His first suggestion is to the effect that the stomach should be fed, not filled. For the ill resulting from bad food, stuffs the people take the patent medicines, and after a bad matter as thus been made worse they resort to the reputable physician. He orders the other things stopped, and the sick recover their health, but forget the lesson. Doctors are honest with us. They prescribe fresh air, pure food, exercise and a kindly spirit. It costs nothing to get this prescription put up, and it is easy to take. The doctors know that if their advice were followed they would soon have little to do. They give the advice just the same. Pure food is essential to health, good work and spirituality. Refuse all substitutes.

The efforts of the New Jersey Audubon Society to accomplish the defeat of the Buck bill in the legislature should be encouraged. The bill is designed to bring the dove within the game list, so it can be shot to pieces at the whim of the gunner, like the many unfortunate birds now at his mercy. It seems there are not enough things to kill. The bill should not become a law. For every one who relishes the wanton destruction of the doves there are thousands who love them. Let the legislature respect public sentiment. Such a course would prove popular for its wisdom as well as interesting for its novelty.

Alice Roosevelt will be married tomorrow, and the usual demonstration of the fact that we are descended from the subjects of kings will occur. It is said the President desired his daughter to have a quiet wedding, omitting the pomp and display which invariably excites the morbid curiosity of the many, the envy of a few and the disapproval of the cultured. But Miss Alice is a society girl, and not impressed by such considerations. As it is her wedding, not the President's, the father wisely refrains from interference with the arrangements, though wisdom be not in them.

OBITUARY.

Aron M. Parkhurst.

Aron M. Parkhurst, former mayor and a prominent citizen of the borough of Mountbelle, died very suddenly at his home in Branch Mills, just before noon on Sunday, at near 1.15 of the hour, aged seventy-four years. Mr. Parkhurst was at home with a daughter—the other member of the family having gone to church. He came in the house completely leg of severe pain around his heart. A physician was immediately sent for, but he died before one arrived. The funeral services took place Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the Branch Mills chapel, conducted by the Rev. Wilbur Hoppach, of Springfield, assisted by the Rev. Newton Slater, of Maplewood. The interment was at Fairview. Mr. Parkhurst is survived by his wife and four children, the Misses Mabel, Catherine and Etha Parkhurst, and William Parkhurst. He was for thirty years a ruling elder of the Springfield Presbyterian church and was prominent in church work. He had held various offices in the borough of Mountbelle, was mayor last year and was elected last fall collector for three years.

Joseph H. Smith.

Joseph H. Smith, colored, died at Morris Plains on Saturday, aged 30 years. The funeral took place Monday afternoon in the New York Avenue Baptist church, the Rev. P. W. Ross officiating.

Mrs. Mary A. Kinne.

Mrs. Mary A. Kinne died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. R. Penington, Broad street, Wednesday morning, aged eighty-eight years. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon. Interment at Wilmington, Delaware.

Mrs. Rose Varson.

The death of Mrs. Rose Varson, wife of William Varson, the gatekeeper at the Broad street grade crossing, occurred Wednesday morning. The deceased was in her sixty-fourth year. The funeral services will be held at Holy Trinity church tomorrow morning at nine o'clock, followed by interment at St. Mary's Cemetery, Plainfield.

REV. CHAS. FISK'S NEW BOOK.

Former Westfield Rector in "Religion of Incarnation" Treats of Church Doctrine.

The volume of essays by Rev. Charles Fiske, formerly rector of St. Paul's Westfield, entitled "The Religion of the Incarnation," is a book of value to laymen, and particularly to the laity of the Episcopal Church. It treats of the doctrines of Christianity in a simple, untechnical manner, and with a view of clearing up some of the doubts and difficulties of the present day. Beginning with a chapter on Creed and Conduct, the author insists that the only reason for preaching or teaching doctrine is that a right belief influences toward right conduct. "False and imperfect doctrines," he says, will and must result in lives faulty and unbalanced. The full church doctrine produces a full and moral life. It is, if it be translated into action, an inexhaustible spring of strength, though if it be held merely as an intellectual notion it will bring a complete paralysis of moral force.

The book goes on to deal with some of the fundamental teachings of Christianity from this practical side. There are chapters on the doctrine of the Trinity and on the Divinity of Christ. Other chapters deal with the Incarnation, the Atonement, Sin and the Fall, especially as influenced by the modern acceptance of the theory of evolution, the Church and the sacraments, and so on to the proofs of the resurrection and the certainty of a future life.

Many of the latter papers were published in newspapers as popular Saturday lectures, and they are fresh and interesting, and though full of thought are couched in the most simple and rugged English. Two chapters deal with the Church: first, "Why Should I Belong to a Church?" and second, "How Shall I Choose a Church?"

Marsh Deties Plainfield Constable.

Auctioneer J. M. C. Marsh was threatened with various penalties by Constable Mauley, of Plainfield, for attempting to sell the stock of the defunct Westfield Clothing Company under a chattel mortgage Tuesday afternoon. Alfred Di Lollo, the proprietor, left town suddenly last week, and Arthur Smullin, of North avenue, proceeded to sell the stock under a chattel mortgage. W. H. Abbott secured a judgement against Smullin in Plainfield and Constable Mauley was sent down here to levy on the goods. At the hour of sale a large crowd had gathered, and the constable announced that he levied on the goods and that there would be no sale. Auctioneer Marsh declared the sale would proceed, and it did. Mauley warned every one not to buy or to take any goods away from the place, but the crowd laughed and called for the sale to go on. Marsh sold the goods, delivered them and got the money, Mauley objecting loudly to every transaction. Several people who had left articles of clothing there for repairs walked in, picked them out and took them away despite Mauley's protests. Marsh says he will hold the money until the rival claims are settled.

Women's Club Meeting.

The Women's Club held its regular meeting on Monday in the Presbyterian Chapel.

The club had to part away many members, but there were a number of new ones, making the attendance a large one. The president announced that through the courtesy of Dr. Stone, the club would have the pleasure of having him talk on "Shakespeare and the Bible" on the third Monday in March. The club acknowledged Dr. Stone's loan with a rising vote of thanks.

The president gave a short account of the investigation of the "chick" lunch question and asked for suggestions from club members and others. The paper of the day was on "Songs and Sonnets" by Miss Elizabeth Beebe, and it was as interesting as it was scholarly. Miss Beebe read twelve of the Sonnets, several of the songs, and a dialogue from "Ivanhoe." Mrs. Frank W. Smith illustrated the paper by singing six of the songs and her voice has never been heard here to better advantage than in her rendering of "Bel Me Discomfite" and "Who is Sylvia?" Mrs. Smith played her own accompaniments. The next club meeting will be held on February 27, and the play will be "Antony and Cleopatra."

Men Dine and Hear of Missions.

A most enjoyable dinner was served to nearly four score men of the Presbyterian Church last Friday evening, the occasion being one of interesting talks on the need and progress of missions. There were present Dr. Vinton, of Korea, to whose support the church contributes, Dr. Hunter Corbett, for forty years a missionary in China and David McCombs, who spent thirteen years in India, and is now directing the Forward movement. Dr. Stone acted as toast master. This is practically the inception of the Forward movement in the Elizabeth Presbyterian, of which Dr. Stone is Foreign Missionary Secretary.

Miss Bidwell at Baptist Church.

Miss Olin Bidwell, the Baritone Ballad Singer, Concert Violinist, and reader will give an entertainment at the Baptist Church on the evening of February 20. Miss Bidwell is a pupil of Dudley Buck, Jr., of New York, and has the loveliest and richest voice of the four lady baritones known to the musical world. The press from all over the country give Miss Bidwell the highest praise. Tickets for this entertainment will be on sale at the Major news stand, corner of Broad and Prospect streets, on and after February 19.

I. O. O. F. Notes.

The degree team of Westfield Lodge, No. 109, I. O. O. F., will confer the second degree on four candidates for Franklin Lodge, No. 9, of Elizabeth, one week from tomorrow night, this being a change of date from tomorrow night. All members are invited to attend. Assistant Fire Chief Flagg and Stationer Snyder received the third degree Wednesday night. Arthur R. Fink was appointed warden in the absence of George Brown, who was called out of town.

The New Ben Hur Lecture.

Rev. Henry R. Rose was greeted by a large audience at the Presbyterian Church last Friday night, when he gave the illustrated rendition of "The New Ben Hur," in the course of the Men's Club Entertainments. He was followed throughout the evening with attention and appreciation. The singing and organ playing added to the enjoyment.

Miss Beebe to Read Chaucer.

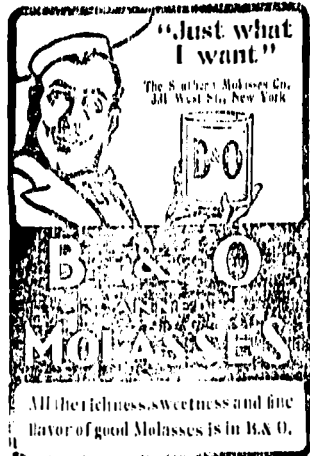
Miss Beebe's second talk with illustrative readings on early English literature, will be given next Tuesday at 10.30 a.m. in the Presbyterian Chapel. She will speak briefly of Europe in the Dark Ages and show how the light shone forth during that time from England and Ireland. Miss Beebe suggests that the members of the class bring their Chaucers as she will begin the reading of his prologue to the Canterbury Tales.

Westfield Bowlers Likely to Win.

Although the local bowlers lost two out of three games at Cranford Tuesday night they expect to win the cup for this season in the Journal Bowling League contest. Elizabeth is the only rival that has a chance against Westfield now. That chance is a slim one, for the county sent boys have only Plainfield left to rally, and they will have to win three games straight from Plainfield to tie Westfield, who has no more games to roll. Plainfield is bowling pretty strongly and will probably not allow Elizabeth to get the needed games. At Cranford on Tuesday night Westfield lost the first game by 17 pins, and the second by 50 pins. In the third they took a turn for the better and won out by 60 pins. Condit and Bogert each scoring over 200.

Head Pin Tournament Ends.

In the final roll-off of the Westfield Club Head Pin Tournament last Saturday night Alpers won from Crattenden in the 100 class and got a pair of military brushes. Rhime defeated Talbot in the 120 class, winning a pair of shoes. In the 200 class Piker vanquished Foster and won a ton of coal.



To Save the Doves.

The New Jersey Audubon Society, which was organized for the purpose of protecting the valuable birds of the State, urgently appeals for aid in defeating a most pernicious bill which has been introduced in the Legislature. The bill referred to is known as Assembly Bill, No. 42, introduced January 22, 1906, by Mr. Buck. Its purpose is to remove the dove from the non-game birds, for which there is no open season, and to make it a game bird with an open season, when it may be killed, from August 20 to October 1, of each year. There are several reasons why this bill should not be passed. First, because at the commencement of the proposed open season doves have not finished breeding and it is inhuman and cruel to kill the parent birds while they still have helpless young to care for. By killing the parents, the young are left to starve in the nest, therefore a double crime is committed.

Second, doves are a part of the nestle life of every citizen of the State, representing all that is gentle and loving. They are the emblem of spirituality and religion. By far the larger portion of the men, women and children of this commonwealth wish to protect the doves; it is only a small and restricted class of persons who desire to have the privilege of killing them. It is not good civics to legislate for the few at the expense of and against the wishes of the many.

Third, doves are economical among the most valuable of American birds. They possess no harmful qualities whatever, but, on the contrary, have no peers as aids to agriculture. Their food consists almost entirely of the seeds of noxious weeds, to which is added some insect pests.

The value as food for the few ounces of flesh furnished by a dead dove cannot be considered for a moment when it is contrasted with the value of the live bird as an aid to the agriculturist.

From every view point the dove should be protected, and Bill No. 42 should be defeated.

Coddling Is For Assembly Districts.

At a meeting of the Union County Republican Committee in Elizabeth Tuesday night Charles N. Coddling introduced for discussion the suggested division of the counties of the state into assembly districts. Under the present system each county is represented by assemblymen elected generally from the county, the number being regulated by population. Mr. Coddling stated that sentiment was growing in the state in favor of the assembly district plan, the argument being that the several localities of a county would be better represented under such a system than at present.

A committee was appointed to make up a proposed division of Union County, and to sound the feeling of voters on the subject. Mr. Coddling is the Westfield member of that committee.

McCarters Fling at Reformers.

No one can help from a thing with shame to think that Robert H. McCarters holds the honored office of attorney-general of New Jersey when he reads the speech made by that official before the East Orange Republican Club on Monday night. Here is a sample of his remarks: "As for reformers, I have no use for them. For me the Republican party, which has withstood the shock and calumny and the attacks of the demagogue, and through it all has stood like a rock is good enough for me. Reformers are iconoclasts. They hear their voices crying in the wilderness and think it is the detonation of thunder. For these the Republican party has no place or no use." With such men as McCarters at large, is there any need of questioning the need of more Collyers?—Plainfield Press.

A Guaranteed Cure For Piles.

itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Druggists are authorized to refund money if P-zo Ointment fails to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

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

Money! Money! Money!

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Now is the time to buy Bargains in
Heating Stoves and
Horse Blankets.

Telephone 62-W.

Broad Street.



The reputation of
the Fischer Piano
was made and is
sustained on
QUALITY



125,000 PIANOS IN SIXTY-SIX YEARS

The above statement of fact means that 125,000 families have listened to the rich, mellow yet powerful tone-quality of the

FISCHER
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The sixty-six years have but added new laurels to the Fischers name, and today it stands foremost in the esteem of both the professional and home player.

Uprights and Grands. All Styles—All Woods.

Write for Catalogue and explanation of our long-time, small-payment plan.

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So Cheap

You can't afford to be
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Telephone Service

Resistance or Business

Sample the service by
calling us up and let
us tell you about it.

The New York and New Jersey Telephone Company

333 Park Avenue,

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Telephone 9192.

VETERAN POSTMASTERS.

Two Who Have Served Uncle Sam
in That Capacity for Very
Long Periods.

Another of the many instances where faithful service has proved a barrier against interference for political reasons with the Service of a Massachusetts postmaster is that of John S. Fay, of Marlboro, who has been in charge of that office since April 26, 1865, when he was appointed by President Johnson at a salary of \$1,100. He had been successfully re-appointed, twice by Grant, once by Hayes, Arthur, Harrison and McKinley, and came under Mr. Cleveland's special care in each of his two terms. Mr. Fay has over two years yet to serve under the reappointment given by President Roosevelt February 2, 1903, when the salary was advanced to \$2,500 per year.

Milo T. Winchester is believed to hold the long-service record as postmaster. He is still performing his duties in charge of the office at South Amenia, Dutchess county, New York, under the commission first given him July 10, 1849. The record was held for many years by Roswell Beardsley at the North Lansing (N. Y.) office. He was appointed June 23, 1828, and served until his death, November 5, 1902, at the age of 93.

Liquor and Insurance.

At the annual meeting of the Abolitioners' and General Insurance company held in Birmingham recently the chairman announced that the mortality rate, favorable to the company, on the lives insured had again been maintained and that in the 21 years of the company's existence the mortality had not yet exceeded 50 per cent. of what might have been expected from the ordinary standard table of the Institute of Actuaries, which represented an enormous saving of interest on capital that otherwise would have been paid in claims. He attributed the satisfactory mortality record largely to the members abstaining from the use of alcoholic liquor.

Electricity in Siberia.

Almost all the towns in Siberia are having electric lights for street use and incandescent lights for houses, and the larger proportion of the people in Siberia have never seen gas, which they regard as an illuminant of a past age.

Russia Then and Now.

Times have not changed much in a century. In 1801 it was said that Alexander I. rode in a procession through the streets of St. Petersburg preceded by the assassins of his grandfather, followed by those of his father and surrounded by his own.

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

WANTS AND OFFERS.

No advertisement for this column will be taken for less than ten cents. Display notices are at par.

FOR RENT—A new 10 room house on Harrison Avenue, with all modern improvements, gas and electric lights, porcelain line tubs, hot and cold water, nicely decorated and ready to occupy at once.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

INTERESTING ITEMS OF INTEREST TO MANY.

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

—Dr. Wharton has returned from his trip to Pennsylvania.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Koster left for Saratoga last evening.

—A man was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Lee Friday morning.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pughlin will leave next week for Saratoga, N. Y.

—W. J. Bogert, Jr., returned Tuesday from South Carolina.

—Miss Marian Johnson returned today from a visit at Northampton, Mass.

—Miss Mabel Havens, of Toms River, spent Sunday with friends in town.

—The Advance Club meets this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Pughlin.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ritter have returned from their wedding tour and are residing in Westfield.

—W. H. Abbott has sold his Middlesex street house to L. L. Huling, who will occupy it next April.

—Rev. Wm. Oscar Jarvis, who is residing at Liberty, N. Y., temporarily, was in town on Wednesday.

—Holmes Birdsell, of the School ship St. Mary's, spent Lincoln's Birthday with Ashley Brown, of North Broad street.

—W. G. De Launier has leased through H. L. Abrams his Lawrence avenue house to F. L. Castleman, of Brooklyn.

—The boys of the W. B. C. were entertained at a valentine party on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Perry.

—A Roger-Griffey Recital will be the attraction at the next entertainment of the Plainfield Y. M. C. A. on Washington's Birthday.

—H. C. McVoy has begun the erection of a residence on Harrison avenue. When completed he will remove there from Plainfield.

—Miss Ruth Alpers attended the Army and Navy Reception at Washington last week upon the invitation of President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

—Lawyers Oliver, Taggart and Peckham attended the Union County Bar Association Banquet at the Hotel Astor in New York last Saturday night.

—Mr. John Ruth, son of a former pastor of the Methodist Church here, received a number of prizes on his poultry exhibit at the Newark show last week.

—Mrs. Lena Hamberger moved out suddenly last Friday. The stock of the store was sold to a New York dealer and Berry & Co. bought some of the fixtures.

—Hal Merton, the magician and ventriloquist, will appear for the benefit of the Children's Home one week from tomorrow afternoon in a medley of mysteries at the Westfield Club Hall.

—A wireless message from Edward P. Low was received by R. A. Fairbairn last week from the steamship three days out on the ocean. The message said "all well."

—Little Willie Wood, son of Trolley Conductor Wood, sent an original poem of congratulation to Miss Alice Roosevelt and received from Miss Roosevelt a cord of acknowledgment.

—The amateur theatrical performance for the benefit of the Children's Home, has been postponed to April 20 and 21. The play to be given has been changed from "The Magistrate" to "Snowball."

—Chas. E. Apper has an interesting article in the February Suburbanite showing the advantages of home ownership. Two beautiful half-tone cuts and plus of his own home illustrate the article.

—Mrs. Charles E. Apper, of Carleton place, with her father and mother, the Rev. and Mrs. George Clarke, of Ocean Grove, left last Tuesday for Jackson ville, St. Augustine and other points in Florida.

—The regular meeting of the Literary and Social Circle of the Methodist Church will be held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Bantley, 276 Dindley avenue. The subject for the meeting will be the Manners and Customs of the Japanese.

—The Christian Fritz farm has been sold through the real estate firm of William S. Welch and Son to Joseph Frankenthal, of New York City. This farm has been owned by Jacob Reed, of North avenue, the late No. 116 Broad street, formerly occupied by Mr. Hamberger.

—The annual meeting and dinner of the I. O. S. was held at the Hotel Franklin in New York last evening. Gro. T. Grutenden was re-elected President and Ambrey Smith Secretary. The date for the annual reception was fixed at April 30th at the Westfield Club Hall.

—Mr. Lawrence Robert, our esteemed townsman, has accepted the position of manager of the retail piano department of the Aeolian Co., thus severing his relations with J. C. Fisher, with whom he has been for the past fifteen years. His friends in Westfield will wish him all success. The Aeolian Company is to be congratulated.

—Next Thursday is Washington's Birthday.

—Miss Sarah Evelyn Jones, of Prospect street, is visiting at Dover, Del.

—The Westfield Assembly holds its second dance next Wednesday evening.

—Jos. D. Bennett has been reappointed Union County agent for the S.P.C.A.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Floyd are spending a week at Old Point Comfort, Va.

—The Presbytery of Ladies' Aid Society met about \$210 from the recent turkey supper.

—Herbert Williams, of New York City, attended the Annual dance here Tuesday night.

—Miss Phinoo will read three stories at the Congregational Sunday School room this evening.

—Almer W. Dow, of Central avenue, has just had his house wired and electric lights put in.

—George H. Morton attended the wedding of his brother in Brooklyn on Saturday last.

—Theresa of Leuk against Morris for damages from bite of defendant's dog has been settled out of court.

—Thomas Doyle was arrested last night for creating a disturbance. He was released this morning.

—W. G. Peckham will be one of the contributors to the coming issue of Shakespeareana.

—The trustees of Fairview Cemetery held a short meeting Monday night for the transaction of routine business.

—Miss Marie D. Simpson, of New York City, is visiting friends on North Broad street.

—Rev. Henry Ketchum delivered a lecture on Lincoln before the pupils of the Perth Amboy High School last Friday.

—Dr. William Richmond has rented through H. L. Abrams the house corner Kimball avenue and Elm street to Joseph Sherman.

—Miss Janet Johnston entertained a number of her infant friends at her Lawrence avenue home yesterday, the occasion being her first birthday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dasset Jones, of Yonkers, N. Y., visited at the home of Mrs. Jones' parents, Col. and Mrs. George H. Starr, over Sunday.

—The young men of Mrs. Braton's Sunday-school class of the Baptist church, will give a New England tea and social in the church parlors, Thursday evening next. Tea from six to eight o'clock.

—William S. Welch and Son have sold the George W. Tice house on Westfield avenue, occupied by Jonathan Payne, to Mr. J. Titus, of Brooklyn. Mr. Titus will take possession in the spring.

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For Rent

New 10 room house on Harrison Avenue, all modern improvements. Gas and electric lights, porcelain line tubs, hot and cold water, nicely decorated and ready to occupy at once.

Also new house for sale of the above description. Terms to suit.

For full particulars apply to

WILLIAM H. ABBOTT,

165 North Avenue,

Plainfield, N. J.

If I have nothing to suit you I will build you a house according to your ideas.

The Annual Heart Dance.

The Annual Heart Dance which was held at the W. Field Club home, Tuesday evening was one of the most enjoyable dances of the season. The hall was tastefully decorated with large paper hearts, the stage being banked with palms. Refreshments were served in the dining room, which had been prettily decorated for the occasion with hearts, sinlax and candleabra.

The patronesses were Mrs. Frederick A. Kitch, Mrs. C. Hobson, Mrs. Robert Harden, Mrs. J. B. Wilson and Miss Anabelle French. The success of the evening was due to the committee in charge, Miss Josephine Oliver, Miss Ernesta Bachmann, Mrs. C. Hobson, Miss Anabelle French and Mr. Robert Garberry.

BUSINESS POINTERS.

FAKES long have had their day. But Clark, the Hatter, still holds sway. Fine sweet Florida oranges from 25 cents a dozen up, Dugh's.

Try some of the new brand of flour we have called the White Rose. It is O. K. Rogers & Trumore.

Kind oranges \$1.00 a dozen at Dugh's.

You lose an opportunity to get good, pure candy every time you buy your candy any where else but at the New York Candy Kitchen. Their candy is the only kind in Westfield that is sold on its merits alone. No humping about this place of business.

Fix apples, fine bananas and fancy grape fruit at Dugh's.

What better do you want for a break fast any morning in the week than this: Chase & Sanborn's celebrated coffee, some sliced bacon and fresh country eggs; or some country sausage and last but not least some of that extra fine New Orleans molasses to put on your buckwheat cakes. Rogers & Trumore have 'em all and lots of other goods besides worth having to eat.

A fine line of chocolate candy at Dugh's.

ADVERTISE Westfield by sending you out of town friends some of our new postal card views. Colored, five cents a piece; plain ones, two for five cents. At Bannum's Studio.

WATCHES and clocks repaired and work of such character in general done at Major Brothers, corner Broad and Prospect Streets. They have engaged one of the most expert watch and clock repairers in New York City. All work guaranteed. Work left today will be repaired tomorrow. This work will be carried on in connection with their Stationary and Newspaper business. Leave your order with us if you want good work.

MANURE for flower bed sand lawns for sale by H. Willoughby. Telephone connection.

A. E. Decker's Livery Stable, on North Avenue, is the place to hire carriages, and to board your horses. Prompt attention and excellent care are always given. Tel 55.

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

If you are going to move call on

BAMBERGER'S

THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

MARKET & HALSEY STS.

Now For Spring Outergarments.

Spring and Summer lines have rounded themselves out into pleasing completeness—never before have we shown a more carefully chosen or more varied advance collection, and never have we been enabled to offer such tempting inducements on brand new and cleverly fashioned apparel. Here are three noteworthy specials which we have grouped for to-morrow's selling—an interesting trio, we assure you.

Eton Suits—These stylish suits are made of fine light weight broadcloth in black, blue, old rose and lavender shades—neatly tailored and trimmed—full circular trimmed skirts—all sizes—value \$32.50—special at... **16.98**

New Rain Coats—A large and splendid showing of these practical garments—new model storm coats of excellent quality—several styles in tan, gray, olive and oxford—all lengths and sizes—value \$12.50—special... **9.98**

Walking Skirts—Many new and stylish models now in stock. All of the newest ideas in plaited skirt and elegant effects—made of excellent quality plain cloth and pretty mixtures—all lengths—an exceptional value at... **5.98**

Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled.
Goods Delivered Free.

L. BAMBERGER & CO.,
NEWARK, N. J.

RATES ON SLIDING SCALE.

Guests Were Charged According to What They Appeared to Be Worth.

Fifty years ago the landlord of the hotel at Kingston Plains, N. H., was a man by the name of Hoyt. He kept an excellent house, but charged his guests on a sliding scale, graduated to their means or inclination to pay, or as he phrased it, "got as near the sliding limit as it was safe to go."

One afternoon, relates the Boston Herald, a prosperous looking stranger, with a fine equipage, drove up and registered for the night. Hoyt strolled all night on what it would do to charge him, and when he prepared to depart and asked for his bill named a pretty stiff price.

The stranger paid the bill without a murmur, complimented the landlord on the excellence of his hospitality, asked him if he had any good cigars, invited him to join him in a smoke at his expense, and remarked that when he came that way again he should certainly stop with him.

As he drove away the landlord looked after him until he passed from view, with a face in which the emotions of regret and chagrin were strongly depicted and gave audible expression to his thoughts as follows:

"Gad, I guess he would have stood another half a dollar."

AN ELECTRICAL TAILOR.

Makes Suits for People Engaged in That Most Dangerous Calling.

Electricians have a tailor. His shop is in the Broadway shopping district, and he boasts an exclusive trade, says the New York Press. His trousers, vests, coats and overcoats are live-wire-proof.

"Yes, I'm a sort of life preserver," said the tailor, speaking of his wares. "I'm a Russian and my non-live-wire clothes are the invention of a Russian—Prof. Artemoff, the head of the Kiev Electrical college. He is a great man and is said to have saved more lives through his invention than any other human being."

"The non-live-wire suits are made of closely woven metal hair fibers, and then lined with non-conducting linen. Caps and masks are of the same. Heavy voltages make no impression on the suits."

"Do you ever have call for suits from other than electricians?"

"Yes, I make them for museums and cranks, and I have three customers who wear non-live-wire overcoats back and forth to business."

Interested.

Church—You say his boy is in college?
Gotham—Oh, yes.
"Is he interested in the future of football, do you know?"
"Oh, yes, indeed."
"What position does he play?"
"Oh, he doesn't play at all. He's studying to be a surgeon."—Yonkers Statesman.

Just the Thing.
"Yes," said Alec Smart, who was interested in a new comic weekly, "our paper has made such a hit that we're thinking of calling it 'Grip' or 'Colt'."
"Yes?" remarked Knox.
"Yes, so many people take it. Appropriate, eh?"
"Quite so. When people take cold or grip it makes them sick."—Philadelphia Press.

Scared Off.
There was once a weary flamingo which passed over Santa Domingo. They were roving, of course. And the battle cries hoarse made the birdie away on the wing so. —Chicago Sun.

HORRIBLE PREMONITION.



Mrs. Justwed—Harold, promise me that you will insure your life!
Harold—Oh, darling, you don't mean to tell me that you are going to do the cooking!—Chicago Daily News.

When Greed Doesn't Pay.
"What is worth doing is worth doing well," said the philosopher.
"Yes," replied the get-rich-quick artist, "but it's a mistake to hang around trying to get it all after you have reason to believe you've got the community skinned out of everything but a few dollars."—Chicago Record-Herald.

WINDOW-BOX GARDENING.

One Can Get Very Nice Mesues of Green Things Before Ground Outside Is Ready.

Great is the capacity of a wooden box in the way of furnishing spring vegetables. Fill a shallow box—four or five inches wide—with a rich leaf-mold, enriched with peat and pliable by having sand worked into it, and in this plant lettuce seeds; in another box B. lettuce seeds; in still another, tomato and eggplant seeds. Give the soil a good watering, and, unless the room is very dry, they will need but little more water until the little plants appear. Set them in a sunny window, and buy a piece of flannel, dipped in water, over them. This flannel may be sprinkled every morning to keep it wet. When the plants begin to appear, the flannel must be removed, and the soil in the boxes kept moist by use of the sprinkling can. Have other shallow boxes ready, and mix with the leaf-mold less sand and more good garden soil, having the boxes deeper, also. When the plants are large enough to transplant, set them in the larger boxes about two inches apart, watering them well and shading them from the sun until they straighten up, then give them plenty of water and sunshine, and they will do fine. The surplus plants may be left in the first boxes and, as they get large enough, used for the table, thus thinning them out and giving them a chance to grow, also. The soil must be quite rich, to insure the best results.

If care is taken to keep the soil moist and warm and in good light, one can have quite nice little mesues of green things long before the ground outside will grow anything. When the garden patch can be worked, the ground should be well enriched with old manure, and the soil spaded deeply and pulverized, and the tomato, eggplant and lettuce plants should be strong and thrifty, and may be transplanted without the least stinting or dwarfing. The large plants of lettuce will grow and make fine heads after cutting off the large leaves and planting the root and crown. The lettuce plants may be set two or three inches apart, and thinned as they cover the ground.

CAKES AND COOKIES.

Some Very Nice Ginger Snaps and Hermit's and Recipes for Layer-Cake and a Puff.

Ginger Snaps.—Heat one cupful of molasses and pour over half a cupful of sugar, add one-half cupful soft butter, one tablespoonful of ginger, a teaspoonful of soda and flour sufficient to roll very thin. Cut and bake in a quick oven, being careful not to let them get too brown.

White Cake.—A fine recipe for a large white cake calls for one cupful of butter creamed with two and a half cupfuls of sugar. Add alternately, in small quantities, one cupful of milk with three cupfuls of flour, keeping the batter very smooth. With the fourth cup of flour sift four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, add to the mixture, then fold in quickly the stiffly beaten whites of ten eggs and flavor to taste. This will make four generous layers.

Hermit's.—Three eggs, one and one-half cupfuls of brown sugar, one-half teaspoonful of soda dissolved in one tablespoonful of hot water, one teaspoonful of baking powder sifted with two and one-half cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful each of cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg with one and one-half cupfuls of seeded raisins or currants. Drop from a spoon onto a buttered tin.

Cornstarch Puffs.—Cream together one-half cupful of butter and one cupful of sugar, add the well-beaten yolks of four eggs, a pinch of salt and one teaspoonful of flavoring, preferably vanilla extract; add alternately to this mixture the stiffly whipped whites of the four eggs and one cupful of cornstarch with which two teaspoonfuls of baking powder have been sifted. Bake in a quick oven and when cool cover thickly with icing.—Mrs. Regina Rogers, in the Pilgrim.

Floor Polish.

Put two ounces of yellow beeswax and a half ounce of white wax, shaved fine, into a pint of turpentine and let stand 24 hours. Dissolve half an ounce of white castile soap in half a cupful of boiling water; when dissolved, pour into the turpentine mixture; mix thoroughly, and set the vessel containing it in a pot of hot water in order that it may be warm. Apply, a very little at a time, to the floor with a flannel cloth, doing but a small space at a time and doing it well, polishing it vigorously. Do not attempt to wax a floor unless you are prepared for hard work, and plenty of it. Otherwise, it is best to try some other floor finish.

To Polish a Mirror.

Have a piece of fine sponge, a soft cloth and piece of oil, soft silk. These must be kept perfectly free from dust and dirt, as the least grain will scratch the fine polished surface of the glass. With a little spirits of wine, or equal parts of gin and water, sponge off all spots; then dust quickly over the surface fine powdered sugar, tied in a muslin bag. Rub off lightly and quickly with the soft cloth and polish with the oil, soft silk. The edges of the frame must not be touched.

Cracker Lemon Pie.

Grate the yellow rind from one lemon, add the juice, one cupful of water, one cupful of sugar and one-quarter cup of rolled cracker. Line a plate with paste, pour in the filling, put on a top crust and bake.

STATE LEGISLATURE

New Jersey Lawmakers Put In Two Hard Days at Trenton.

TAX MEASURES CONSTITUTIONAL.

Attorney General Reports That Both Perkins and Galvin Bills Meet All the Requirements—Hurry and Call to Have a Sub-Severely Important Hearings Held.

[Special Correspondence.]
Trenton, Feb. 15. Despite the fact that the usual Monday evening session of the legislature was omitted this week on account of the observance of Lincoln's birthday, the lawmakers made up for the time lost by hard work Tuesday and Wednesday. A number of important hearings were given, a batch of new bills was introduced, and the measures yet within the legislative machinery were put forward on their way to final consideration.

Probably the most important event of the week was the transmission to the legislature by Attorney General McCarter Tuesday of his report as to the constitutionality of the numerous equal taxation measures now before the legislature. This report was requested recently by the house. According to the attorney general, either the scheme contained in the Perkins equal taxation measure or that of the Galvin bill meets all the constitutional requirements. The Perkins bill is the admirably fair measure, and the Galvin bill is favored by the Hudson county Republican organization. The attorney general holds that the bill introduced by Mr. Morris for the Colby method will not stand a constitutional test. The two Miller bills, drawn along the same lines as the Perkins measure, the report says, are constitutional. The attorney general says that as to the Galvin bill, which applies to the main stem, second class property and tangible personal property and provides for their assessment and taxation in each taxing district and applying the revenue derived therefrom to the taxing districts, he sees no reason to question the constitutionality of the law if the state should see fit to surrender the revenue heretofore derived from railroads.

Taxation of the Main Stem.

As to assembly bill No. 8, the Martin bill, the scheme of which is to have the main stem, tangible personal property and franchises of railroads assessed by the state board substantially as at present, except that the board should assess or determine separately the value of the parts or portions of the main stem lying in separate taxing districts and also the value of that part of the tangible personal property located in each taxing district, the attorney general holds that this act would clearly fix a different rate for the main stem of each railroad, the tax being based upon the various rates existing in the taxing districts through which the main stem runs and that this would not produce an equal rate between two main stems, but would vary as the tax rates in the various taxing districts would vary.

A heated discussion occurred Tuesday in the senate when Senator Hilkey (Morris) called Senator Colby (Essex) to account for having made statements at a recent meeting in Morristown which, the senator from Morris said, were detrimental to him. A rather heated argument ensued, in which Senator Colby said that he did not mean to impugn the intelligence of the senator or to say, as some of the papers had reported him as saying, that the gentleman had no backbone. Senator Colby said that if he had made any statement against the character of Senator Hilkey he was willing to apologize. The published statements to which Senator Hilkey took exception were that he (Hilkey) had no backbone and that he was a creature of political bosses.

In the senate Mr. Colby introduced a bill that provides for a civil service commission in which both political parties shall be represented. "The commission is to consist of three persons appointed by the governor. No officer that has the appointment or employment of civil service employees shall appoint any subordinate except with regard to the provisions of the act. The civil service by Mr. Colby's bill will be divided into unclassified and classified service. The unclassified will include all officers elected by the people, all officers subject to the senate's confirmation, all principals and superintendents of public schools, all heads of state government departments and also city and county departments, all persons appointed in any statute and certain unskilled laborers. All other officers are to be included in the classified service. The commission shall prescribe the examinations to be passed for positions in the classified service and shall make rules for appointments and promotions. Mr. Colby's bill was spread over twenty-eight typewritten pages. The judiciary committee got it.

No "Raisins" For Judges.

Senate bill No. 90, which proposed to increase the salaries of circuit court judges from \$7,500 to \$9,000, was lost by a vote of 11 to 4. Mr. Wakelee, speaking for the bill, said that it should be passed because judges are compelled to pay their traveling expenses. Those who spoke against it urged its defeat on the ground of economy. Mr. Wakelee changed his vote and moved to reconsider the bill. The matter was laid on the table on the motion of Mr. Lee.

In executive session the senate received from the governor the appointment of Theodore Boorman as judge of the court of common pleas of Middlesex county and the appointment of Edward G. Robertson, Newark, as a member of the state board of education.

tion in place of James Seymour, deceased.

These appointments of members of the board of education sent in last week were confirmed: S. M. J. McCutcheon, James L. Hays, James B. Woodward and Francis Scott.

Senator Frothingham's new military bill, introduced in the legislature last week, is meeting with much opposition. The bill proposes to bring the militia within the provisions of the Dick bill, introduced in congress some time ago, under which the United States army is now regulated and operated.

Opposition to Frothingham Bill.

The following important house bills were introduced this week:

Assembly bill 1108, of Passaic, amends the act relative to condemnation proceedings; Mr. Patterson authorizes incorporated towns to erect electric light plants; Mr. Everett amends the conveyance act respecting foreign acknowledgments; Mr. Highland authorizes married women to convey their separate estate without the signature of their husbands; Mr. Henry of Middlesex authorizes towns and boroughs existing water, sewer and lighting systems to appoint a board of works; Mr. Martin authorizes first class cities to purchase lands and erect houses for the use and accommodation of fire and police departments; Mr. Arrowsmith places schoolteachers on pension who have served forty years; Mr. Barber of Mercer makes the road commissioner's salary \$5,000 and that of the supervisor of roads \$2,500; Mr. Hildreth repeals act of 1896 regulating fishing by steam and other vessels with shurled or purse seines and requiring a license; Mr. Berg provides for summary review by justice of supreme court of proceedings and judgment rendered by any fire board or commission or in connection with the suspension, dismissal, retirement or reduction in rank of members; Mr. Morgan requires all commissions, boards and state officers to report to the governor unless otherwise directed ten days previous to meeting of legislature, and if the reports are to be printed these must be delivered on opening day; Mr. Berk extends term of offices of persons chosen or appointed by municipal boards or bodies to Jan. 1 next succeeding the day at which their term of office would otherwise expire; Mr. Heck requires all ferryboats plying a distance of two miles or more between points to have toilet rooms.

Hearings on Morris Canal Bills.

Two important hearings were held yesterday (Wednesday). One of these was a public hearing on the two Morris canal bills. The first of the canal bills, introduced by Mr. Mills, is almost an exact duplicate of the measure introduced last winter and passed in the house, but stopped in the senate by battery charges. The second canal bill was presented by Assemblyman Prince and provides that the canal company must operate the canal or surrender its charter.

The second important hearing which occupied considerable time was on Senator Jackson's bill placing county officers in second class counties on a salary basis instead of fees. There is great interest manifested in this measure, and it is likely to be passed without much difficulty.

Senator Hilkey's substitute for his maximum tax act, presented last week, is causing considerable discussion. It is intended to let municipalities having a high tax rate down by easy stages to the \$1.75 rate, which is made the maximum under the proposed law. It gives these communities time to adjust their finances and advance property assessments so as to produce the necessary amount for the financial budget under the lower tax rate. Senator Hilkey's bill is essentially a compromise measure and as such is likely to be adopted and become a law.

Limited Franchise Measures.

Senator McIntire of Hudson was before the senate municipal corporations committee this afternoon to speak on the senate limited franchise measures. He argued for his own bill (senate No. 70), saying the time was fast approaching when the municipalities would own for the people of the state all public utility corporations, and therefore he believed that five years were enough to give a corporation. He was the only speaker, and his remarks were in the nature of a good natured talk with the committee.

The house committee on municipal corporations and the judiciary committee gave a hearing Tuesday afternoon on house bills Nos. 91 and 11, which are meant to tax railroads and trolley roads five per cent per annum for franchise values. Senator Colby commenced the hearing by the declaration that it was time the franchise values of great railroads and trolley roads were taxed. He introduced the next speaker, Harrison Van Dusen of Newark.

Mr. Van Dusen argued that the state board of assessors should assess franchise values and certify to the taxing district the amount of money coming as a matter of tax to the local districts. He threatened that if the legislators did not make a move to assess franchises of these great corporations other men would fill the legislators' chairs next winter.

George L. Record of Jersey City introduced the remarks of Mr. Van Dusen and hastened the sale of the franchise value of Jersey City trolley lines which were bought by the Public Service corporation for \$1,000,000, although the property was all run down and only valuable because of this franchise value.

He contended that franchise value was capable of ascertainment and should be taxed as a house is taxed, on its tangible value. He asserted that this class of property was the easiest of ascertainment of any property.

Mr. Record said this great franchise value had entirely escaped taxation, and he said that these values were daily growing enormously in value.

JAMES MOFFETT, CARPENTER AND BUILDER.

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"MALAKA"

For refinishing furniture, hardware, doors, school desks or any varnished surface, Malaka has no equal.

It requires no brush or experience in its application.

It is applied to the surface with a soft cloth, a thin coating is left which dries perfectly hard in four or five hours, leaving a beautiful finish which will not crack or show scratches.

Surfaces treated in this manner, when signs of wear are observed, will be kept in perfect condition indefinitely. All germs on the desks or woodwork of schools, colleges, hospitals, cars and public buildings, can be destroyed by wiping them over with a soft cloth saturated with Malaka, which accomplishes a two-fold work, the destruction of germs and a renewal of the finish.

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Painters' and Artists' Supplies,
Picture Frames, Wall Papers, Etc.

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CLARK THE FURNISHER.

Furnishings Clothing, Trunks and Bags.

134 Broad Street, Westfield.

ETONS MORE ELABORATE.

Short Coats Strong Rivals to the Long Ones and a Very Attractive Suit Described.

The Eton jacket is keeping a steady pace with all the advance steps of its longer rival, the redingote coat, as regards minute detail and elaborate decoration. Almost every week brings out some new variety of Eton, and each more stunning than the other.

One of the greatest advantages of the Eton is the fact that it shows the new tailored skirts to better advantage than any other design. And certainly nothing could be more charming than the skirts of lustrous fabrics now displayed in countless numbers in the shops. There are many substituted for cloth, and while they are not so expensive, it cannot be said that they are cheap by any means. They are extremely soft and fine, and in some instances embroidered or figured in dainty design.

For real luxury, however, nothing could surpass an Eton suit of cherry-red French broadcloth. Just why the shade is called cherry is beyond the comprehension of the average observer, but true disciples of fashion have long since ceased to question the decisions of the master artists of the modes. The red of the gown under consideration is so dark that under certain lights it takes on a decidedly bluish tint, and the couturiers have not lost sight of this fact to add delightful touches of blue to the trimming of some of these frocks.

The skirt of the design referred to is laid in several side plaits at the front, though at the sides there are just two large plaits below a well-fitting hip yoke, scalloped around the lower edge. Beyond the points of the scallops of the hip yoke there are rounded tabs of cream-white cloth applied with a fancy blue and red silk bind.

Touches of this white cloth are introduced in the decoration of the Eton, which is tucked at the front, buttoning in double-breasted effect. An exaggerated Dutch yoke effect is outlined about the opening with a stitched empiement of the cloth, which, at the last line, turns over to form the lapels, which are faced with the heaviest red satin. The round collar is moved into the revers at the front, with the rounded point finished with pieces of cream cloth, stitched with braid. The sleeves are full at the top and extend below the elbow, beginning at which point they are laid in flat tucks. "The undercuff" is of cloth, trimmed with narrow braid and buttons and finished with another cuff of satin and cloth.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Stayed a Week.

"I understand your brother Sundayed with you not long ago," remarked the editor of the Plunkville Palladium.

"Yes," responded Uncle Goshall Hemlock, "and he also Mondayed, Tuesdayed, Wednesdayed, Thursdayed, Fridayed and Saturdayed with me. Josh is something of a fixture when he calls."—Chicago Sun.

Advice About Advice.

In the matter of advice it is often well to shake before taking.

Engraved Wedding Invitations and Announcements Visiting and Alt Home Cards Address Dies and Monograms

The Standard Publishing Concern
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Engravers Printers Lithographers Blank Book Mfrs.

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Weber
Steck
Sohmer
Gabler
Hazleton

Steinway
Wheelock
Hardman
Decker Bros.
Bradbury
Etc. Etc.

Chickering
Mason & Hamlin
Kranich & Bach
Stuyvesant
Fischer

An indication of the exceptional character of our Special Sales is the growing consternation among other piano manufacturers at the number of their former patrons who have seen fit to replace their pianos (considered entirely satisfactory before the advent of the Pianola Piano) with this new piano which everyone can play. Certain well-known manufacturers have even made repeated offers to the Aeolian Company to buy back, at private sale, all instruments bearing their names, in order that their pianos of such recent factory numbers and in such good condition might not be brought into the open market at prices less than are obtainable in the manufacturers' own warehouses.

Such propositions have invariably been refused because the Aeolian Company finds that the high character of the pianos sold through its Exchange Department is an important factor in making friends for its other instruments and in bringing music-lovers in touch with the personality and atmosphere of Aeolian Hall.

Uprights from \$95 upwards; Grands from \$375.

Purchasable on moderate monthly payments.

Every person contemplating the purchase of a piano, whatever the style or make preferred, or the amount to be invested, should examine these pianos before the sale ends. You may intend to buy in the future. You may be ready to purchase now. In either case it is likely that the piano you have in mind is here, almost certainly at your own price, very likely at less.

THE AEOLIAN COMPANY, 'Aeolian Hall' 362 Fifth Ave., near 34th St., New York.

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"In America the woman governs the man absolutely. In a certain sense the last man that came to America was Christopher Columbus.

"The American woman lives for what she calls 'a good time.' Her interest is not in man nor what is noblest in man—paternity. Her ambition is to study spiritualism, then Buddhism, then wireless telegraphy, and then the novels of Marie Corelli.

"What characterizes the French woman is that absolute assertion of her energy, not so much of her will—for she is easily yielding. The German woman is a combination of the English and French. In Ireland woman is as beautiful as she is dangerous. The Russian woman knows 15 languages, she can play all instruments, she has read everything—but she is not a woman."

Influence of Irving.
To Irving more than any other man is due the change that has taken place in London in recent years in the social position of actors—a change which has come within my own memory, writes E. A. Miall, in *Heriberto's*. When I first went to London in 1870 there were no actors in society. When I came back in 1877 there were a good many of them to be seen about. There was growing up a society which was composed of successful artists, the new rich people, and the professional classes, with a sprinkling of such of the older society as had a fancy for art and the theater. In that society the actors had not only a good, but a distinguished place.

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"Oh, you never could guess in the world, Charlie Higgleston proposed to me last night!"
"Then I have won a box of candy."
"How's that? Did you have a wager that he would do so?"
"No. I wagered that if he did so you'd be so excited over it that you'd have to run in and tell me about it the first thing after breakfast."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Harmless.
"I learned a smattering of everything in college," said she.
"Don't you think that was a bad idea?" some one asked.
"No, you see I didn't get enough of anything to unfit me for becoming a real good housekeeper."—Detroit Free Press.

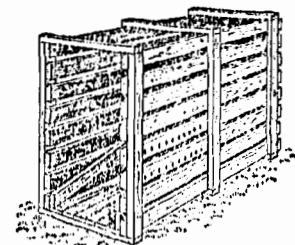
LIVE STOCK



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Several requests have been made for description of a breeding crate for sows. The illustration and description are taken from *Farmers'*



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Bulletin No. 205. The best size is 6 ft. long, 2 ft. 4 in. wide, and 2½ ft. high. It is made of 2x4 inch scantling, closed in front, open behind. On each side nail a 2x4 strip reaching from the bottom at the rear end to a point about 14 or 16 inches from the top at front end, for the sow to rest his feet on. The holes in the side cleats are for an iron rod to run through just behind the sow's hock joints. The cut shows bottom boards put in lengthwise. If put in crosswise the board will not slip so much; light slats nailed crosswise will answer the purpose.

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Two Mistakes Which Are Commonly Made and Which Cut Off the Profits.

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Below are given balanced rations that will furnish the materials necessary to produce milk in about the right proportion. By the term "rations" is meant the feed for 24 hours. If a cow will not give a good flow of milk in the early part of the milking period, when fed a liberal amount of one of these rations, it indicates that she is not adapted by nature to be a dairy animal and she should be disposed of. The amounts given are considered about right for a cow giving from 20 to 25 pounds of milk per day. For heavy milkers these rations are to be increased, and reduced for lighter milkers. In making up these rations, it is designed that the cow be given practically all of the roughness she will eat and then sufficient grain is added to furnish the necessary amount of digestible material.

1. Clover hay, 20 pounds; bran, 5 pounds; corn, 6 to 8 pounds.
2. Clover hay, 20 pounds; oats, 4 to 5 pounds; corn, 6 to 8 pounds.
3. Clover hay, 20 pounds; corn and cob meal, 8 to 10 pounds; gluten or cottonseed meal, 2 pounds.
4. Alfalfa or cowpea hay, 15 to 20 pounds; corn, 9 to 12 pounds.
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The free use of straw for bedding increases the manure pile and saves much fertility which would otherwise be lost.

Lumping on sheep and lambs is about like telling a man to go in and help himself. Market men do not say that to you; why should they expect you to deal in that way with them?

Think how the first cold days of winter make us hurry into our overcoats; then do the fair thing with the stock. They can't help themselves, so we must keep them all snugly under cover.

Fill up a cow with ice-cold water, and allow her to stand in the winter winds for an hour afterward, and you will be surprised to find how qu--ay she will respond to the treatment by taking out of the milk pail.—Farm Journal.

Cement Floors in Stables.

If stable floors are made of cement, as they should be, they will not soak up urine and may be washed off frequently. Even with such floors, I do not recommend that the stables be cleaned out before milking. If you can finish cleaning out a full hour or more before milking, it is well to do so, but under average conditions it will give a better and purer air to the manure. Alone until the milk is out of the stable, says the *Farm and Home*. Just as it is better to feed after milking, letting the cows stand strictly to giving milk, while the milking is going on, instead of stirring up a dust by reaching for feed in the remote corners of the manger.

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Parlor Suit and
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Maybe you're just looking for a buying opportunity like this, a chance to furnish up a new home or re-furnish an old one! If so, snap it up for there's no knowing when it will come again, tho' something's always doing here.

Not quite ready? all right—we'll gladly reserve your selection—no charge for holding it, one, two or three months. Terms cash or credit.

The Parlor Suits—80 Kinds

\$20.00 Suits... 16.50	\$45.00 Suits... 36.00
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\$30.00 Suits... 25.00	\$80.00 Suits... 65.00
\$40.00 Suits... 33.00	\$100.00 Suits... 84.00

The Couches—over 40 Styles

\$7.00 Couches... 4.98	\$9.50 Couches... 7.49
\$8.00 Couches... 6.00	\$12.00 Couches... 8.50
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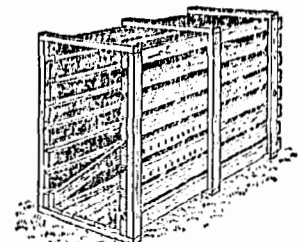
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SOUTH AFRICAN HORSES.

Nine-Tenths of the Animals That
Are Now Sold Are Raised
by Kaffirs.

South Africa is foreseen as achieving its destiny by becoming one of the great horse producing countries of the world. At the present time the man who would dabble in horse flesh needs both experience and courage. The Kaffirs provide nine-tenths of the horses sold. When a dealer arrives in a native territory he sends round word that he has come to purchase horses and the natives roll up with all sorts and descriptions of the equine tribe, which for the most part are of no earthly use. The man picks out an animal and the owner names an exorbitant price, which he never hopes to receive, the dealer offering a sum which no sane man could accept. But eventually a price is agreed on and the owner receives a written order for the amount, which he redeems in the evening by coming to the dealer's hotel and receiving cash. By easy stages a descent is made on the next purchasing site and by degrees a decent sized troupe is got together. When these arrive at their final destination their original owners would not recognize them. They have been clipped on the way down, had a few condition powders and had a general cleaning.

Children Born in England.
Only 15 per cent. as many children
are born in England now as were born
30 years ago.

CHAFING DISH "BLUFF."

Concoctions Always Cooked Before
They Are Brought in from
the Kitchen.

The waiter placed the chafing dish carefully on the table and removed the cover with a flourish. It was a very ornate chafing dish with silver lobsters holding up the bowl, and the lamp was ornamented with crabs and fishes and other denizens of the deep, says the New York Globe. "I wish he wouldn't take away the cover," complained the girl who prided herself on her acquaintance with the saucepan. "I like things well cooked," and she stirred the savory mess with a big spoon and turned up the flame of the ornate lamp. The waiter approached with a cynical smile and informally, familiarly, perhaps even a bit impudently, he said: "It's thoroughly cooked, miss. Was cooked before it left the kitchen. That dish is just a bluff. If we served things half cooked the restaurant would be boycotted in a week. Every one thinks he can make things in a chafing dish and likes to turn the lamp up and down and stir the contents of the dish, but not one in a thousand that orders these things could cook them. It's all a bluff. The chafing dish is very good to keep a thing hot and—I think the rarebits ought to be served in them, but it's all a bluff as far as restaurant cooking is concerned. The stuff that's served in them is not cooked in a chafing dish either before or after it reaches the table."

And then the girl, with as much dignity as she could command, served the crab-meat and deftly heaped the green peppers at one side and the mushrooms at the other side, and tried to look as if she didn't know the waiter was within a hundred miles.

But Not at Home.
The less sense a man has the bigger bluff his wife puts up that she thinks he is a great man.—N. Y. Press.

WILLOW GROVE.

In the absence of Supt. Ketchum, S. F. Lee had charge of the Sunday-school. There was a very good attendance.

The Misses La Forge, of Rahway, spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. D. L. Darby.

Miss Anna Liddell spent the holiday visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stuen in Philadelphia.

Miss Osborn, of Dayton, N. J., has been visiting Miss George-the Lew.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Sheppard and son were entertained at Mrs. John Darby's Sunday and Monday.

A Valentine Social was held in Mt. Pleasant Chapel on Wednesday evening, at which time the young ladies of Willow Grove repeated the enacted drama entitled "No Men Wanted."

Skating on the lake did not last long, and the prospect of harvesting ice is very poor.

More in Quality Less in Name.

There is more in the quality than in the name of Olanes scissors and shears. You will remember the quality long after the name is forgotten. However it is well to remember the name of Olanes in order that you may get the quality.

I guarantee all CLA USS CUTLERY.

Remember the Place.

George W. Baker,

Hardware,

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Just received fine lot of
VALENTINES.

Nice line of magazines and papers.
Come and see us.

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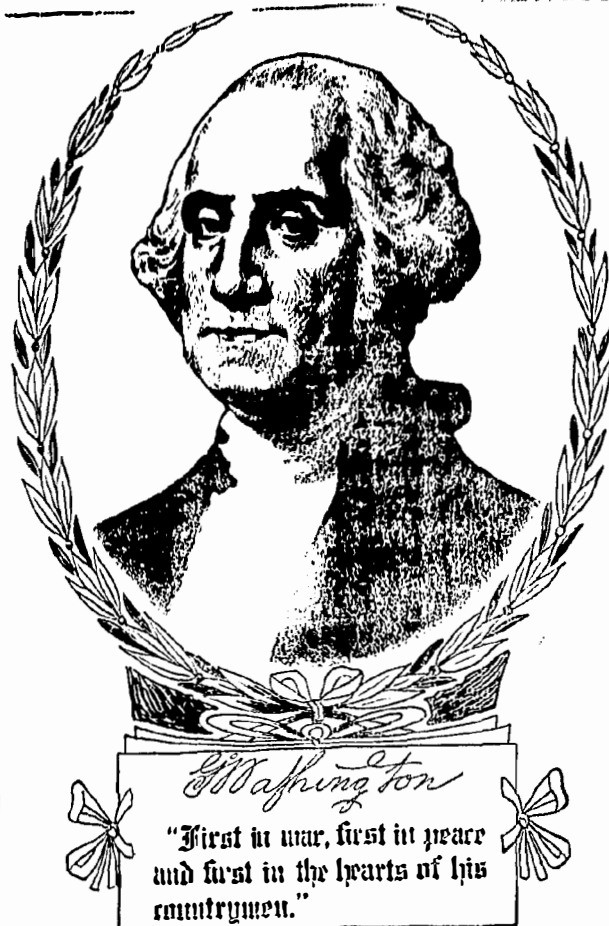
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WASHINGTON AS A CONSTRUCTIVE PATRIOT

By KATHERINE POPE

Some men support the interests of their country by defending the land they love. Washington was both defender and builder, soldier and statesman. Let us dwell on his work as builder.

Naturally conservative, Washington was not in favor of courting trouble with old England; but as acts of English aggression followed one after another, realized submission had ceased to be a virtue. When the first continental congress met, in 1774, he accepted election as delegate, and in company with Patrick Henry set out for Philadelphia. "That congress sat in Carpenter's hall with closed doors, but the great papers that it prepared and issued form a proud part of American history. Those were the papers and that the congress of which Chatham in the house of lords, in his memorable speech on the removal of troops from Boston, January 20, 1775, said: 'When your lordships look at the papers transmitted to us from America, when you consider their decency, firmness and wisdom, you cannot but respect their cause, and wish to make it your own. For myself I must declare and avow that in all my reading and observation—and it has been my favorite study—I have read Thucydides, and have studied and admired the master statesmen of the world—that for solidity of reasoning, force of sagacity, and wisdom of conclusion, under such a complication of difficult circumstances, no nation or body of men can stand in preference to the general congress at Philadelphia.' The precise part taken by Washington within the closed doors of Carpenter's hall is nowhere recorded, but the testimony of one of its most distinguished members cannot be forgotten. When Patrick Henry returned home from the meeting and was asked whom he considered the greatest man at that congress, he replied: 'If you speak of eloquence, Mr. Rutledge, of South Carolina, is by far the greatest orator; but if you speak of solid information and sound judgment, Col. Washington is unquestionably the greatest man on that floor.'

Washington was also delegate to the second continental congress, the one which unanimously elected him commander in chief of the continental forces, and the one where he declared the position a "trust too great for my capacity." To us it is pleasing to compare the modesty that characterized Washington throughout his life with the egotism looked upon as forgivable, essential part of a forceful personality of the present day.

The two years lapsing between Cornwallis' surrender and the treaty of peace was a period marked by more distinguished patriotism on the part of Washington and by his political wisdom and foresight. The country was in a most troubled state, officers and men suspicious that the army was to be disbanded without congress making provision for meeting the just claims of the troops. Both officers and men began to distrust a republican form of government. Matters went so far, an army colonel was sent to communicate with Washington and make suggestion that he assume the title of king and give the country a firm government. The agent met with a severe rebuke; this Washington's answer to the suggestion: "I am at a loss to conceive what part of my conduct could have given encouragement to an address which to me seems big with the greatest mis-

chief that can befall my country. If I am not deceived in the knowledge of myself, you could not have found a person to whom your schemes are more disagreeable. . . . Let me conjure you, then, if you have any regard for your country, concern for yourself or posterity, or respect for me, to banish these thoughts from your mind, and never communicate, from yourself or anyone else, a sentiment of like nature."

The discontent and apprehension continued, a meeting of officers was arranged and there were issued the "Newburg Addresses," intended to arouse the army to resentment. Washington, uninvited, attended the meeting and made an address, in which he declared the claims of the army would not be disregarded, and begged his hearers "to express their utmost horror and detestation of the man who wishes, under any specious pretenses, to overturn the liberties of our country, and who wickedly attempts to open the floodgates of civil discord and deluge our rising empire in blood." The result of his appeal, resolutions were unanimously adopted concurring in the policy he proposed.

Shortly before the dissolution of the army Washington addressed a letter to the governors of the states, urging upon them realization of the four things essential to the existence and well-being of the United States: "First, an indissoluble union of the states under one federal head; second, a sacred regard to public justice; third, the adoption of a proper peace establishment; and, fourth, the prevalence of that pacific and friendly disposition among the people of the United States which will induce them to forget their local prejudices and policies, to make those mutual concessions which are requisite to the general prosperity, and, in some instances, to sacrifice their individual advantages to the interest of the community." These he counted "the pillars on which the glorious fabric of our independence and national character must rest."

In such perfect sympathy with the idea of conferring greater powers on the federal government, he consented to head the delegates from Virginia to the Philadelphia convention called May 14, 1787, and was unanimously elected president of this convention. It closed September 17, on which date Washington, as one of his biographers phrases it, had the supreme satisfaction of addressing a letter to congress announcing the adoption of the constitution of the United States. To quote directly from the letter: "In all our deliberations on the subject, we kept steadily in our view that which appears to us the greatest interest of every true American—the consolidation of our union—in which is involved our prosperity, our safety, and perhaps our national existence."

On the 6th of April, 1789, Washington was declared president of the United States. On the 30th of April, he was inaugurated. His wisdom and firmness carried the ship of state safely through two administrations, though the waters oft were troubled. At the close of the first term he desired to withdraw to private life, but was urged that duty to the country demanded he continue in public service. Jefferson wrote: "The confidence of the whole country is centered in you. North and south will hang together if they have you to hang on." Hamilton used this persuasion: "It is clear that if you continue in office, nothing materially mischievous is to be apprehended. If you quit much is to be dreaded. . . . I trust, and I pray God, that you will determine to make a further sacrifice of your tranquillity and happiness to the public good."

Washington the soldier, to whom proud Cornwallis made surrender, appeals to the popular fancy. But the people should remember the hero was also "first in peace"—a nation builder.

WASHINGTON AN ATHLETE.

History Shows That Father of Our Country Was Fond of All Kinds of Sports.

When Washington was commander in chief of the army, on one occasion he went to the quarters of Col. Timothy Pickens, who had a negro servant named Primus. He found the colonel absent, but to Primus' apology replied:

"It does not matter. I am greatly in need of exercise, and you must help me to get some before your master returns."

Under Washington's direction, the negro tied a rope to a neighboring tree, brand high. Primus was ordered to stand at some distance and hold it horizontally extended. Washington ran forward and backward for some time, jumping over the rope as he came, and went until he was satisfied with his exercise.

He learned fencing when quite young. His teacher was an old soldier, who had seen service in the Indies. His stone-throwing feats across the Rappahannock, over the Palisades, and to the top of the Natural Bridge in Virginia, are mentioned by all his biographers.

Gen. Washington was a splendid horseman. There was no animal he could not master, and he never lost his seat in the saddle. Fox hunting was one of his favorite amusements and at the "meet" few of his friends or neighbors were better mounted than he. He usually rode a large, very animal of great endurance called "Blueskin." The names of some of his other horses were "Chinkling," "Valiant," "Ajax" and "Maximilla."

The names of some of his hunting dogs were "Vulcan," "Kingwood," "Singer," "Truelove," "Music," "Sweetlips," "Forester" and "Rockwood." During the season he hunted two or three times a week. His pleasure was not the find, but the hunt, for he admits in his diary that the foxes nearly always escaped, but the main end in view, excitement and recreation, had been achieved.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

When God of old this orb had made,
And raised the earth from out the sea
"Be separate thou," th' Almighty said,
A land of Hope and Liberty.

Let mountain range and prairie wide
Behold thy face in majesty;
From snow-capped hill to flowing tide,
Be thou the Land of Liberty.

Sons! gather here from every land,
From bondage chains forever free,
And guided by Omnipotent hand
Let fly the flag of Liberty.

Let truth abound and virtue reign,
And strife and wrong thy borders stain,
To God, your Father, raise the strain,
And sing the Song of Liberty.

In future years shalt thou arise,
Unique in earthly records;
Let gladness gleams cleave the skies—
All hail first Son of Liberty.
—Rev. F. P. Duffy, in Ham's Horn.

BURIAL OF WASHINGTON.

Detroit Woman Has Paper Contain-
ing Account Published at
the Time.

Mrs. Martha Shippey, of Detroit, is the fortunate possessor of an interesting relic of by-gone days in the shape of an issue of the Ulster County Gazette, published at Kingston, N. Y., and bearing the date of Saturday, January 4, 1800. The paper is a curious example of journalism of the day, in make-up and material. The greater portion of the issue is taken up with an account of the death and funeral of George Washington, the columns being inclosed in heavy obituary rules and the story written in the elevated language of the period. The account of Washington's burial reads as follows:

WASHINGTON ENTOMBED.

"George Town, Dec. 20.
"On Wednesday last, the mortal part of Washington, the Great—the Father of his country and the Friend of man, was consigned to the tomb, with solemn honors and funeral pomp."

"A multitude of persons assembled, from many miles round, at Mount Vernon, the choice abode and last residence of the illustrious chief. There were the groves—the spacious avenues, the beautiful and sublime scenes, the noble mansion—but, alas! the august inhabitant was now no more. That great soul was gone. His mortal part was there indeed; but, ah! how affecting! how awful the spectacle of such worth and greatness, thus to mortal eyes, fallen!—Yes, fallen! fallen!"

"In the long and lofty Portico, where oft the Hero walked in all his glory, now lay the shrouded corpse. The countenance still composed and serene, seemed to depress (sic) the dignity of the spirit, which lately dwelt in that lifeless form! There those who paid the last sad honors to the benefactor of his country, took an impressive—a farewell view."

"On the ornament at the head of the coffin was inscribed Surge ad Judicium—about the middle of the coffin, Gloria Deo—and on the silver plate,

GENERAL GEORGE WASHINGTON,
Departed this life on the 14th December,
1799, Aet. 68.
—Detroit Free Press.

Could Not Tell a Lie.
Tourist—You say you saw Wash-
ington at Valley Forge?
Old Negro—Well, Ise knaint 'actly
say Ise saw'd him forze, but I seed
him at de valley, sah.

Tourist—I suppose you held him
when he was a baby?
Old Negro—No, sah. I knaint tole
lie. Youse see, sah, Go'ge Washing-
tum wasn't bohr den.—N. Y. Herald.

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