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New Jorsey's Shopping Centre "BEE HIVE," NEWARK. Formal Spring Opening U) MILLINERY, GARMENTS

WAISTS

OUR OPENING WILL SET A NEW HIGHER STANDARD for the interpretation of Fashion's moods. No Newark style show has ever been so splendidly broad in scope, so exquisitely perfect in detail. Every whisper from Dame Fashion's lips has found defined form hereevery aspect of a style point is faithfully portrayed. The exposition is a university of fashion to the style studenta post-graduate course to every woman who wishes changing modes to be as an open book. It is indeed our most complete display.

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The Waists

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NOTES ABOUT THE SEVERAL DENOMINATIONS.

The Pulpit Supplies Next Sunday--Who Will Preach--Special Services-Sunday School and Prayer Meeting Toples.

NOTE :-The usual hours of services in the evesticharches will be found in the Church Directory on page two.

Baptist Church.

Rev. C. J. Greenwood, pastor, will proach in the Daptist Church Sunday morning and evening.

Congregational Church.

Roy. W. I. Steams, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will preach in the Congregational Church Sunday morning, exchanging pulpits with Rov. H. H. Guernsoy. Rev. Mr. Guernsoy will preach in the evening on "Our Uncon-scions Girding." On Tuesday evening Rev. Frederick Lynch will address the Men's Olub,

" Jesus as a Citizon " will be the topic for the Wednesday ovening meeting. Rev. Dr. Frank K. Sanders, formerly Dean of Yalo University Schoel, will preach the following Sunday.

Holy Trinity Church.

Every Tuesday during Lent, 8 p. m. ermon, and Benediction of Blessed Sacrament Fridays-Stations of Cross and Bono

diction. Every Sunday Mass and Instruction,

8:30 and 10:15 a. m. Mission by Fathers of Carmelite Order April 22-29,

Rev. Bishop O'Connor will administer Confirmation in the Month of May.

Methodist Church. Dr. John R. Wright, pastor of the

Methodist Church, will preach in the morning on Sunday. Dr. Chas. Parsons, Plainfield, will address the men's meeting at four o'clock, and will also preach in the evening.

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

Presbyterian Church. Rev. H. H. Guernsoy, of the Congre-gotional Church, will preach in the Presbyterian Church in the morning, exchanging mulpits with Dr. Steans. In the evening Dr. Steans will occupy his own pulpit,

St. Paul's Church.

Services as usual on Sunday in St. Paul's Church at 7:30 and 11 a. m., and in the old cometery on Mountain avenue at 8 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:45.

Men's Meetings End Sunday. The series of meetings for men in the Methodist Church will end with the service next Sunday afternoon which will begin as heretofore at 4 o'clock. The speaker, Rev. Charles W. Parsons, D. D., of Plainfield, will also preach at the evening service. These meetings have been well attended and of great spiritual benefit to those privileged to be present. Many have expressed a hope that they may be carried on during the Spring and Summer by the Men's Clubs of the various churches, possibly one or two a month. A song service will precode the address next Sunday.

Westfield Girl's Presence of Mind.

Mrs. A. P. Sendder, of Searchlight, Nevada, formerly Miss Marjorie Slade of Newark N. J. have announced to the of this town, recently saved a child's public is creating a furore. The "Beelife by presence of mind and prompt action. The following account of the good footwear, and such an announceincident was published in a western paper :-

WESTFIELD CHURCH NEWS. PLAINFIELD BALL IS SURE. MANAGER DAAR AND THE NEW ASSOCIATION GET TOGETHER.

> Thousand Dollars Subscribed--Fans Again Enthusinstic. It is now a sottled fact that Mann-

gor Daub and his fast team of baseball diamond this senson. This was practically assured at a meeting of the Plain

here. The announcement was received with considerable enthusiasm and the committee decided to continue its work til the necessary amount is subscribed and collected.

Owing to a provious ongagement Manthe meeting, but he sout a letter expresscoming season will be a successful one. ers and arrange his schedule for the seafandom is already anxions for the initial contest.

the association. Mayor Newton B. Smal-ribbon. The bridd's head was crowned bey, who has filled that position tempor-with omage blossons, sent to her from arily, was chosen vice-president, in place

of Androw McCardell, who expressed sall. himself as not being interested in the association or the game there. In Mr. ments to the association and suggested that a committee be appointed to receive the same and arrange further details in

forming the partnership between himsolf and the organization. An executive committee was then an pointed as follows : President, William N. Runyon; vice-president, Newton B. Sumilley; Charlos W. Runyon, George

Voehl and Walter C. Dobbins. Other committees will be appointed at the next meeting of the association, on Saturday night at the Iroquois Hotel.

To Mark Soldiers' Graves Here.

At the meeting of the Elizabethtown Chapter, Sons of the American Revolu-tion, held Monday evening, the marking of the graves of Revolutionary soldiers hero was discussed.

The Sons have already marked many graves throughout the county where delinite information could be obtained, and they are desirons of continuing this work. Gideon E. Ludlow, of Crunford, reported that he had located at least seven such graves in the cemetery at Westfield, and arrangements were made to hold a proper service and to mark these graves some day next June. It is probable that some of the graves in the old Scotch Plains burying ground will also be mark ed at the same time, and efforts will be made to get information in reference to the men of 1776 buried there.

New Brand of Shoes,

The new brand of shoes for women 'Custom Made, " that L. S. Plaut & Co. Hivo has been long and well known for ment on their part is of importance. Their sole reason for this stroke of enter-

Bessie Allen Pitch Married. Flanked on either side by failing and foliage plants, and standing under the folds of a large American flag draped toward the centro from which was sus-Judge Runyon Choson Head--OverOne [pended] a floral horse shoe, confronting the officiating elergyman, Roy, Dr. John R. Wright, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and his assistants, presiding el-

dor Roy, Dr. C. M. Anderson, of Jersey players will represent Plainfield on the City and Rev. Dr. Hy. A. Starks, of Montelalr; and surrounded by her fami ly and as many of hor friends as the field Baseball Association Saturday night house would hold, Bessie Allen Fatels, at the Hotel frequels, when the commit- feldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. teo of twenty reported that nearly \$1,100 Fitch, was married Wednesday night to has already been subscribed by the fans of the city for the support of the game Columbia County, N.Y., in which place,

when a child, the bride had resided. Except that the bride's sister, Mr. John S. Fisher, played the usual wedwith more determination than ever un- ding selection, only children assisted at the service. These were Virginia and Eleanor, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Peursall, Dorothy, the daughogor Daab found it impossible to attend tor of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Pearsall and Ralph, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eding his pleasure over what has already gar L. Fitch, the latter of Dunellen. been done and his confidence that the These children were ribbon bearers, led by little Marjory Fitch, carrying a bask-He said that he had received sufficient et of flowers and keeping time to the assurance to go ahead and sign his play- bridal march from Lohengrin, which was reverently played. The children were son. The opening game will be on Sat- all in white and nucle a charming pic urday, May 5, with the All-Cubans, and ture, with the bride following, on the arm of the bridegroom, and all unable to repress the smiles that were provoked City Judge William N. Runyon was at by the whispered sallies greeting them the meeting and was elected president of on their way through the lines of white

Florida by her cousin, Leigh M. Pear The occasion was a most happy one

In a shower of rice and confetti and in Daub's letter he said that he would be in a blaze of Greek fire the newly wedded Plainfield this week to arrange for the pair left for parts unknown, the shouts transfor of legal papers and other docu- of good will ringing in their ears as their coach disappeared from view.

Those present were :- Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Pear sall, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pearsall, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pearsall, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pearsall, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Pear sall, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Neefus, Mr and Mrs. J. S. Ferris, Dr. and Mrs. John R. Wright, Messers. Ferris, R. Pearsall James F. Pearsall, Chester B. Pearsall Dorothy Pearsall, Eleanor Pearsall, Virginia Pearsall, Helen Pearsall, Katherne Pearsall, Marion Ferris, Miss F. A. Crosby, Miss A. E. Weeks, Miss E. G. Fitch, Miss Mabel Heurst, Miss Jessie M. Davidson, all of Westfield ; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fitch, Marjorie and Ralph Fitch, of Dunellon ; Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Embree, of Buena Vista, Virginia ; Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Van Alstyne, of Old Chatham, N. Y.; Mr. L. L. Morrell, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Van Alstyne, Mrs. Nathan D. Garnsey, of Kinderhook, N. Y.; Dr. Henry A. Starks, of Mount Clair, N. J.; Dr.

and Mrs. C.M. Anderson, of Jersey City ; Mrs. R. B. Dunham, of New York City; Mrs. T. J. Malleson, Miss F. Mabel Mal leson, of Brooklyn; Mrs. M. E. Small ley, of Plainfield.

Mr. Reese Meets Comrade,

The Wyoming Tribune, published in Cheyenne, where S. W. Reese, of this town, recently visited, prints the follow

June 9, 1863, there was a hot calvary light at Brandy Station, Virginia, be-ween the Union and Confederate forces. ingine in Dramay Station, Virginia, ne-tween the Union and Confederate forces. Those who participated say it was one of the sanguinary small battles of the war. The troops fought in a circle and as some Union soldiers were wearing Confeder-ate clothes mid vice versa it was difficult to distinguish friend from foe. When the smoke of battle cleared away J. W. Brinner and Sam W. Reese of Company G, First Pennsylvanin culvary, were prisoners and taken to Libby prison in Richmond. Five days later they vere paroled and separated in July following. Mr. Reese is now a successful basiness man of New York, and being in Denver, came to Cheyenne to-day to see his old comrade. Though forty-three years had past Mr. Reese not only recognized Jr. Bran-er's son. Those two old comrades of 1868 are living the war times over again toare living the war times over again to lay.

THE STANDARD CALENDAR.

NOTE := The STANDARD will try, to keep this calendar of crystic to resure to Westfield cor-rest and compiler. Persons international in taxing the dates of meetings, enternalments and other functions keep before the public may descript semiling notice of same to the NYANNUE.

April 6-

Sale of articles at Congregational Clarch parlors this afternoon and evening.

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 repented at Chub Hall at 8 p. m. pril 23-

Concert by Ithuca Male Quartotte under auspices of Ladies' Literary and Social Circle of the Metholist Church, May 11 -

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

The Standard and Watson's.

The leading exponent of Jeffersonian Democracy, edited by Hon. Thos. E. Watson, of Georgia, the father of rural free delivery; author of "The Story of France," "Life of Napoleon," "Life and Times of Thomas Jefferson, "" Bethany" and other books. Mr. Watson was the People's Party nominee for Vice-President in 1896, and for President in 1904. He is to-day heading a middleclass reform movement which is bound o sweep the country in a short time. Watson's Magazine is not a Socialist publication, It does not stand for collective ownership of all the means of production. Mr. Watson believes in public or government ownership of railroads,

telegraphs and telephones; in municipal ownership of street railways, gas, elec-ric lights, water works, etc.; and he believes in private ownership of all industries not initural monopolies. The middle class-the home owners,

farmers, small basiness men and property owners-won Jefferson's victory in 1800; won Jackson's victory over Nick Biddle's money power in 1832; won Lincoln's victory in 1860. But each time after the flush of victory had died away, they became careless of their rights and went to sleep. They have slept a good portion of the time since 1865, but-Watson's Magazine is waking them

p. Another great victory is in the air. Keep in touch with the movement.

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FRESH BLOW AT DRUMMERS

Their Business Injured by the Establishment of Distributing Centers.

"First it was the trusts and now it is the distributing centers that are out against us," said a drummer. 'The combines threw a lot of commercial travelers out of their jobs, and now they have devised the distributing centers idea to make it still more difficult for us to earn a living.



A LAVATORY LICHT

What a convenience is an electric light in the lavatory. It can be switched on and off when needed. The danger of breaking chimneys by spattering them with water is eliminated. The necessity for matches is overcome. A simple turn of the wrist and the room is flooded with light.

It may be arranged so that the light can be switched on before or after entering the room.

This is only one of the many comforts possible in an electrically lighted home.

Our representative would be pleased to talk this matter over with you.



Magic of the Sapphire To the sapphire have been ascribed at various times magical properties, the two chief ones being: That it pre-wents wicked thoughts; and that it is truth," said a prisoner in a London posuch an enemy to poison that, if put in a glass with a spider or venomous reptile it will kill it.

Same Rule.

Bronson Alcott said once: think when a man lives on beef he ecomes something like an ox." On that theory the man who eats restaurant reed birds would probably be- who can make a tart reply there is one come something like an English spar- who can make a pie speak for itself."row.

Instruction for this stroker endon to this stroker endon to this stroker endon to this stroker endon to the strengthing. In a barrel of water. The little follow that no maker can please every shoe yanning down the street with the child fancy and need and that it is the specialprise is to give their patrons something

Tranning down the street with the child in her arms. Just as she stumbled and fell and hay meaning in the read. Mrs. A. P. Sendder rushed out from her longs and with great presence of mind realized that prompt action must be taken if the life of the child was to be saved. It was with difficulty that she got the by away from the grief stricken mother She then rolled the little one over a bar-rel, and hy working the arms finally in-duced respiration. Mrs. Sendder's prompt and hereic action undoubtedly saved the life of the child and much eredit is due her. Plaut & Co.'s ready to expect shoes of unusual quality in style, fit and service.

Cheap Asseveration.

"May I drop dead if I don't speak the lice court. "Don't say that," replied the magistrate, wearlis. "If all those wishes were carried out we should have the floor strewn with corpses."

Rare Gift.

"She is very sharp in her retorts." "But that is such an unwomanly accomplishment, and yet for nine women Baltimore American.

Lawyer Browne Found Guilty. H. Huffman Browne, the former West

field lawyer who was tried in the criminal courts of New York last week for forgery of deeds, was found guilty by the jury Friday morning. He will be sentenced by Judge Foster today. The maximum penalty is twenty years imprison ment. Browne declared to the inry that he was guiltless, and that if the fault lay anywhere it was in the law.



"The time was when all big manufacturing concerns sent traveling men all over the country, into every cranny and nook where sales might be possible. Of course it made the traveling expenses enormous, and our sions amounted to a very satisfactory sum.

"Now these same manufacturers go on a hunt for what they call centers and there they establish a branch store, where their goods are sold wholesale to the cities for miles around. For insunce, where I used to go to all the towns of any considerable size in a certain state, now I go to only one-third of them, for the distributing centers have taken my job.

"in the larger cities these centers have been established and the small merchants from the towns around come in to do their buying, These manufacturers are inducing the merchants to come to them, instead of going to the merchants, and there seems tc he satisfaction on both sides. "Of course it's tough on the man

who has been a commercial traveler all his life and probably couldu't succeed at any other job, but it's just another proof that what is a new business method to-day is antiquated tomorrow."

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

A Temperance Lesson-International Sunday School Lesson for March 20.

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rited commentary. This translation of the Hebrew text

should be compared with, and is sub

stituted for, the rendering in the Eng.

"The Drunkard's Portrait Gallery."

This lesson depicts as possibly no other Scripture lesson does in strik-

ingly accurate terms the portrait of a

is, but also the tippler as he will be

one. First, a life filled with "oh" and "alas." These words are inter-jections, not nouns. No translation

can do justice to them. No attempt is here made to describe the innumer-

able woes, regrets, and pains which come to the intemperate man. Oh, the

regret of ruined fortune, lost friends.

mined health! How like an innumervolc host they press down upon him!

Then there comes "contention and babling." "Contention"--the brawl-ing and strife which are the result

of drunkenness. "Babbling"—which may mean meditation, sorrowful

nay mean meditation, sorrowful thought, or complaining. This gives

us a picture of the morning after, when the drunkard is thinking over

the foolishness of his conduct, and is complaining of what he has lost by his

loved ones, reputation, position. And now he is in a spirit of complaining

because things seem to have gond

against him when in reality his own

prolligacy is responsible for his sail

sober. I have oftentimes visited men

putation of a limb. Lying there

who "tarry long at the wine." Tipplers Soon Become Tarriers.

strong drink. Avoid the saloon, Pasa it by. Shun those parties and those

it by. Shun those parties and those gatherings where the wine glass plays

any part. "Touch not, taste not, handle not," is the only safe position to

The Last Touch to the Picture.

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condition. Then he has "wo without cause:" hurts which would not have had had he

He may have lost home, friends.

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welcome ONORREGATIONAL CHURCH OF CHRIST. Menry R. CHERNEY, Dietor, Rev. James R. Danforth, D. D. Partor Emeritu-singly Providing School at Review 34, 303 a. in. and 1.16 p. m. Sunday School at Review 4, and 1.16 p. m. Sunday School at Review 4, and heavy welcome to all.

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 Sundy Services: Prover Machine to n. m. Promeling 1030 n. m. Sunday School 12 actock, Young People, Pager Machine to n. Providence ing Sp. m. Mit week procer maching. Weines-ing Sp. m. You are cordially invited to attend all these services.

all these services. **M** 1.8. Wright, D. B., Pactor, Reddence, Chion Place, sonday nearning service, Debt ofelock, Sunday School 250 p. m. Young Pophe's Meeting at 7 ool eds. Ee ming service 800 offlock. Greeneral Pracer Meeting, Wethersday evenings at Socielick. All east and these weekings at Socielic All east and these services. If not identified with any other con-gregation we should be pleased to see you among our secular attendant and confinity invite you to make this church your listic.

BYRG 950, 10 BRARCHESTANT, EPISCOPAL, ST., PAULS, PROTESTANT, EPISCOPAL, S. J., Rev. Wm. Oscar Jarvis, Bestor, residence (22 North Broad Street, Services): Sunday, 7.30 and Ha. m. and Sp. m. Friday : 9,30m, in: and 7,35 p. m. Holy Communicativery Statically at 7,30 a. m. first Smithy Theorem Statication (3,50 m. m. Standay School 9,15 m. m. Holy days 20,30m, m. Standay School 9,15 m. m. Thoreharch seats are free, and all are welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. W. 1. Stems, D. D. parter, Borthersen, Standard 10.30 nm, 800 p. m. Social Moetings-Wielnes-day Prayer Meeting 500 p. m.; Sunday, Young People's Meeting 100 p. m.; Sunday Scheel 42 m. A. N. Pierson, Superintendent. Strangers nucle to feel at home.

Lodges and Fraternal Orders.

OUTPROVIDENT, No. 333 Independent Orderof Forsters, Assund cramination, Ordering Soft of Starth instrument, Meet's second and fourth Monday, of each month, Hank Hullding, Chief Ranger, J. W. Wall, Recording Second Streets, P. W. Wall, Recording Second Streets, P. W. Wall, Recording bary, Chi

FURESIDE COUNCIL, 755 Royal Arranum, Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each nonth, at a s., in Arranum Bull, George B. Taylor, S. W. Hield Account, Rogart E. G. Handra, 250 Pauloy, Avenue, Collector, George W. Peek, 28 First Street, Sorretary,

LOYAL ASSOCIATION, Union Council, No. L'anneets the third Thursday, each month, annum Hall, S. m. L. A. Lightfoot, Cour-ellor; F. A. Kineh, M. D. Resouler. Not the largest bar the strongest instrumal association.

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FORTUNES IN LIQUOR. volved in the Business in

America.

According to figures furnished by the government bureau of statistics, there are consumed in the United States in one year about 40,000,000 bar rels of beer, 98,000,000 gallons of proof spirits and 39,500,000 gallons of These duinkables, sold at rewine. tail, take out of the pockets of consumers in a single twelvemonth the sum of \$1,454,112,558. It is a good deal of money, and one is tempted to consider what it could accomplish if it were put to really useful purposes, inof being practically thrown atead oway.

It would provide 500,000 families, or 2,500,000 people-more than the entire population of the states of New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, Maine, North Dakota and Montunawith comfortable homes, clothing and provisions for 12 whole months. To each family it would give \$350 for provisions, \$20 for clothing, \$30 for shoes, \$20 for nevspapers, magazines and books, \$50 for church and chartable purposes, and would build for each family a house costing \$1.500, with \$350 to furnish lt—thus bestowing upon each one of the 500,000 fam-lies \$2,380, and leaving a balance of 3264.119.000 to erect 52,818 churches, each costing \$5,000.

IN PRAISE OF TENNIS.

Game That Is Popular and Beneficial in the Circles of All

Classes

Tennis does not rely for its support upon the skilled athlete. It draws its devetees from all sorts and conditions of men. We find in its courts the rich and the poor, the wise and the ignorant, the strong and the weak, the humble, brazen, awkward, halt, lame and blind. It is a democratic institution, of the people, by the people and for the people. Its influence is as the boundless sea. None is immune from the tennis fever Again, there is no exercise more healthful, no connetition so sharp and at the same time so friendly. It combines in its four corners the endurance of the track, the agility of the ring, the coolreace, the againty of the ring, the con-ness of the diamond and the self-con-trol of the gridiron. It includes the virtues of our major sports without their evil effects. The game has no peer In the spring when sunny days re-turn, when the tulip greets the nodding violet and the trees bloom again, we would like to see all those who can handle neither the mit nor the spiked shae cut in the pleasant air playing tennis. The game is calculated to cure grouch, spring fever, to improve digestion and make a rundy man out of the poler

drunkard. The picture is not only de-scriptive; it is prophetic. It de-scribtive; not only the drunkard as he OUR CUBAN BATTLEFIELDS. if he continues to remain long at the whe. The portrait is true to life, its counterpart may be seen any day reeling along the streets of any of Stupendous Amount of Money In- Commission Goes to the Island to ican Soldiers.

Congress passed and the president poproved a resolution authorizing the seretary of war to employ the transapproved a resolution authorizing the secretary of war to employ the transport Sumner to convey from New York to Santlago de Cuba and returo the commissioners and officers who on February 14 dedicated the battle monuments to mark the places where in 1898 the American army overcame the Spanish troops and compelled the surrender of the city. In May, 1905, a committee of army officers was appolated to survey and identify the field and select the spors to be marked, the Cuban republic having previously given its cordial consent. The Cubaus had already bought about 180 acres, including "Surrender Tree," in the including "Surrender Tree," in the shade of which the terms of capitulathe tion were arranged, and they received favorably a plan for building a boulevard along the entire line of trenches from the American left to the intersection of the Santiago & El Caney road.

The plans adopted by the American authorities call for the erection of three battle monuments, one at El Caney, one at San Juan de Magares Hill and one on Fort San Juan. Each monument will consist of a large bronze Spanish cannon resting on a Spanish gun carriage, crected on a coment pedestul. In the bases of which will be insorted two bronze tabets, one giving a roster of the organizations ongaged at that point, and the other the names of all the officers and men killed, and the names of the officers wounded. Eight bronze tablets, each three feet by five, are to be erected around "Surrender Tree," which is to be inclosed by an octage mal fence, made of rifle barrels an bayonets, about seven and one-half feet in height. When Cuba has built the driveway along the American lines 33 regimental markers, 12 brigade markers and four (livision markers) will be erected, showing the positions of the various organizations during the siege.

Broad Hint.

Tipplers Soon Become Tarriers. If we tipple at the wine it will not be long before we tarry at it. Then the awful portrait here described will be true to our lives. The only sufe at-lituce for us to take is the position advocated by the libble. "Look not on the wine when it is red in the cup." Do not put yourself in the way of streng tiphe. Avoid the salon. Pass No member of the British parlis-ment is permitted to say bluntly and declare that another is drunk, but he may hint at the fact in paraphrase, as when Mr. Gladstone, replying to an unconventional speech of Disracli's, remarked: "The right honorable gentleman has evidently had access to sources of inspiration that are not open to me."

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in some of our city hospitals who were lf You want clean which may have caused even the amnot able to account for the wounds their beds bruised and crippled they have confessed that they did not know how they received such wounds. Had been sober men they would not had these "wounds withou: Buy of J. E. Goodman & Son, Then "dimness of sight," or "redness of eyes" is another affliction of the incoriate. The vision is changed, Ash Brook, N. J. Tel. 46 W. Cranford. blurred, darkened as the wine touches the brain. We are all familiar with the red, blurred eye of the drumkard. it lacks brightness, clearness, luster. Such is the awful portrait of those





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BREAKING THE NEWS

BY EDWIN PUCH.

It is old how the news of a girl's on gagement apreads and how she at ones begins to shed old lovers for when she has no further use all naturally am Datalessly is the seed bod sheds it: outer husks. At least, that was my case. Of all the men who had yowed always to be my friend, if over 1 had need of them, there remained-by the time my engagement had coased to by an entirely new delight to mo-only Amble (short for Ambrose) Carroway, and he, as will presently be shown continued to dangle meroly because he was painfully ignorant of the change that had taken place in my condition He called on me a few days after the proposed and as I liked him well enough, in a way, I had him shown up I must tell you that my flance had only just left me-indeed, the two men mot

I was feeling rather hot and dis-heveled when the servant announced

Mr. Carroway "I say," he blurted forth suddenly, "who was that chap I met on the step? Do I know him?" "That was Basil Cosnott," I replied,

"Odd-looking person," ho remarked Where's he from?" "He is from—from all over the

I replied, deprecatingly. "He looked a bit all over the shop,"

ald Amble, Littering. "That reminds me," said he. "I am so sorry I could not got down here las

Sunday. I hope it didn't put you out at all." "Not in the least," I answered. "Mr

Cosnett was here, you see, lie was most entertaining." Ambie rose in disorder and crossed

ver to the window. "You seem to have borne my absence

with positive stolcism," said he. He eyed me in a way that made me feel slightly uncomfortable. "It is not a very pleasant thing that I have to-to say to you," he went on, clearing his throat noisily.

I was utterly mystified, Was he going to propose? I Wondered. "Why say it, then?" said I. "I must, It would be unfair to both

of us to keep silence any longer." I could not withdraw my gaze from his face; certainly this did not sound

at all like a proposal "I am listening," I reminded him. impatiently.

But still he found a difficulty in proeeding.

"May I ask you a—a question?" he blurted forth at last.

I nodded, smiling. He bent so low ver me that his breath stirred my hair and tickled the back of my neck. "How—how would you define our our relations?" he said, huskily.

"Our relations?" I repeated. "Yes," said he. "In what relation

would you say we stood to one another now?" "I don't know what you mean." said

I hughing nervously, "What does it matter? Why?" "Can't you see," he said with a help-

less gesture of the hands, "that-that misconceptions may arise?" "Misconceptions!" I repeated in gen-

"Yes," he nodded eagerly, "You see,

we have been a good deal together, you and I. Such familiar intercourse be tween a man and a woman as we have enjoyed is apt to prove fatal to peace of mind of one-at least-of the

parties concerned. 'Then, indeed, I perceived the whol mean, pltiful vanity of the creature. He actually thought that I was in love with him. I did not exclaim against his presumption, as I might have done or permit him to see that I fathomed his drift at last. But any lingering disposition to spare him, any spark of compunction I may have felt him, died in that instant. I felt I could be quite merciless. And I was.

I raised my melting eyes to him, and choked back a most artistic sob. 'You forgive me, then?" he breathed, catching at my hand and missing it.

I lifted my head sharply, as if bewildered. "Forgive you!" I cried. "What have I to forgive?"

"You are too generous," he mur mure(l. "You overpower me." 'I am deeply sorry," I quavered, "if

I have caused you pain. To forgive me would be too al

you for loving

AN INDIAN STORY. IN ONE EASY LESSON.

HOW THE SHORT-TAIL BEAR HOW GERMOND LEARNED TO HE MEAN.

BY KENNETT HARRIS.

reputation of being the flintless, most

was stout, ruddy and well groomed, given to the adornment of diamonds and other precious stones. His laugh

could tell a good story, and for all his

reputation enjoyed a certain degree of popularity at his club.

Some of the clubmen were talking

over this strange disparity one even-

"Go ancad," said Paynter.

"I was up in his office one morn-

had battled against undeserved mis-

fortunes-it was a most pitiable story -and the man was then lying in a

wretched tenement, hopelessly crip-pled, dying slowly of privation. She

appealed to Germond for assistance-

the merest trille of money for immedi-

ate necessity and some little employ-

I paid him back the money he lent me

If I had given him my note with gilt-

edged security behind it-except that

there wasn't any Interest. Well, about

his uppers then. He told about the

"We were talk-

"Him Muk-wah, him short-tailed Sam Germond had the unenviable

bear. bear." Poto Maronu, halfbreed, guide, hunt per trapper, everything but man of work and substance, pulled at bis hort-stammed pipe, expectorated, and hort-stammed pipe, expectorated, and trade another south at the grant trade at the grant at the grant trade at the grant at the grant at the grant trade at the grant at t took another signific at the great tracks in the fresh fallen snow. Like the sprend of a grant hand that

OOT HIS NAME.

BY HUBERT MARS'TON LONG.

on his pound of fiesh more removed lessly than he if anybody once got tracks bout down the snow, indicative of the weight of the bear that passed into his clutches; only he showed more actinen in drafting his bonds than did the gulfoless if revengeful such a short time before.

The white man length beside the track and gave it close attention. Jew, You might picture the man as "Why do you call it the short-tailed, bear, Pete? Aren't all bears short-tailed?" a purchment skin, clawilke fingers, a cold gray eye that gleaned only with

"Uh-huh," grunted the halfbroad. "Me tell you bimeby." avarke and imagine him, shabby and dirty, grubbing among his mortgages Following the well defined trall of and stock certificates in congenial solitude. But that wasn't Germond. He

the bear, the white man and halfbreed moved through the wood, out hat the clearing where the cedar workers had fell their murk beside the swamp was ready and bolsterous and his handshake warm and hearty. He

Far nway were the cablas, roughly built of logs, the habitations of the forerunners of civilization. Now and then through the woods resounded the thicle of cow bells, us the cattle sought for browse. The frontier cattle knew no comfortable barns in wluter. but with the deer light for life during; the months of cold,

"lie hus all the other qualifications for a good fellow," said Paynter, "but Beside the track of Muk-wah lay a few fresh bones, a few scraps of sheepwhen they made him they left out the sidn, all that was left of the bear's breakfast. "Of man Badeau, hir shoep," said Pete Mareau. heart.'

Badeau, him lost dat "Not by any means," said Water-nan. "He had a heart like an ox, man. "Can we get the bear?" inquired the

pulsating with all generous emotions, generous to a fault. It may have be-come atrophied, but it was there to hunter. "You bet, We track him; him lay begin with. I'll tell you about Ger-mond, if you like, and it may be that down pretty soon.

i'eto Marcau followed the trail like a hound, his keen eyes noting the the episode I have to relate will inoffs and saving steps as they swung duce you to regard him with greater along. leniency."

It was a symphony in green and gray, black and white. The pines, hemlocks and cednrs showed the green the fire-swept stubs and logs the ng," sald Waterman, ing over a little business matter when black, while over the surface rested woman, who had in some way eluded the mantle of white, completing the the vigilance of the office boy, came picture.

into the room. She was pale and emaclated, dressed in worn and thread-Down into the swamp, through lt, and out across the plains went the trail bare garments that made a pathetic effort at respectability and pathetically fuiled. She was hast the middle age of the bear.

"Him not far 'way," said the halfbreed. altogether worn, like her apparel, and tears stood in her faded eyes as she

Over a knoll, against the side of which rose an old pine stub, the tracks began to speak. "Her hushand, it seemed, was a boyhood friend of Germond's and had ended. Muk-wah was at home

Wearied from his journey into the shown his friendship in a practical world, satisfied after his feast, Mukway by lending him money at the outwah slept, secure in his den. Pete Mareau secured a long pole and set of his career. The woman made a merely delicate allusion to this. For years, she said, she and her husband

prodded in the hole. An angry snort was the only response. Again and again the halfbreed used

the pole, with no result. Muk-wah did not intend to leave his home. "Wo smoke him out," he said. Then they gathered the dry branches which, victim to decay, had fallen, the

cedar tops were brought and a fire started over the mouth of the den. It blazed up fiercely, and then the

ment, however menial and hard, to en-able her to care for her husband and green tops were thrown on and covered with snow. The smoke, unable to fol-low nature's law, found its only avenue repay the advances that she hoped our friend would make. The truth of her story was more than evident. Her sinand filled the den.

cerity was unmistakable. There was a roar, as of an hundred "Germond refused her request, and angry animals, the fire was burst apart, and blinking and blinded by smoke and light, Muk-wah stood just that with a coarseness, a harshness, a brutality that were shocking.

"When she had gone Germond turn-ed to me. 'I suppose you think that was pretty flerce?' he said. outside the fire line. The sharp, spiteful crack of the rifle broke the stillness. Muk-wah lurched "I was too disgusted to answer. forward, a bullet through his brain. Fresh fuel was thrown upon the "'Maybe It was a little,' he went on, 'but I'm soured on hard-luck stories. Now, that man she was talking about

fire, and heside it, beside the place where the bear made his home, Muk wah tho mighty was made to yiel-l Paid him every cent of it, and I didn't have to, either, I hadn't given him his pelt. "Him fin' short-tall bear," grunted the scratch of a pen as evidence of the debt. I paid him just the same as

Pete Mareau, after the work of dress-

Pete Marcal, after the work of areas-ing the carcass was over. "Why is he a short-talled bear, Pete? All are that way. How did it happen?" asked the white man.

three years after that he came to me and wanted to borrow \$25. He was on "Injun say bear all have long tall one time," replied Pete. "Long, long time 'go, 'fore white man come hunc all bear have him long tall. "Injun, him go huntin' him caich

same story as his wife did just now— the first part of it. What did I do? By George, I let him have the \$25. And long-tall up tree, Injun him want bear; bear him no want Injun to get do you think he ever paid it back? No. sir. Not one red cent of it. I dunhim. ned him for years and all I got was

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TUTTLE BROS. ************************************	which have the least attraction for the trapper, as the pelts bring only 12 to 15 cents, while skunks range from 50 cents to \$2.50, according to size and condition; raccon, from 50 cents to \$1.75; opossum, from 25 cents to 75 cents; red foxes, from \$1 to \$5; elvet cats bring only 25 cents. Definitions, Optimism is when you wish to live;	What higher honor could you pay me?" "Belleve me, I did love you sincere- iy," he said. "I cunnot help it if I have changed. No man is master of his own heart. I—" I was very effectively amazed. "Do you mean," I exclaimed, "that you— you don't care now?" "Surely," said he, "you can't have misunderstood me. That is what I have been trying to say. I knew you would forgive me," he sighed. "Then I sprang up, raised radiant eyes to meet his gaze. "I am glad!" I almost shouted. "Oh, you can't tell how glad I ami" I clasped my hands. "I have been dreadings o frightfully to see you," I said. "I have been miserable in anti- cipation of this moment. Think what a relief it is to me to find that you don't care after all."	"Injun no nave gun, nim use now 'n arrow. Him shoot straight no' shoot Muk-wah through him heart. "Muk-wah him fall. Him fall on tall, him break it. Ever sluce all bear him have short tall." And that is the way the indians tell of the way nalure gave the bear his short tall.—Detroit Free Press. Frame Rouses. "I was down in South Brookdyn the other day, where they are putting up many frame houses," said an old-time builder. "They don't build houses as they used to. In my day all frame- work was mortised and pinned to- gether, and nothing smaller than sk- inch stuff would do for sills and cor- ner posts. Now the sills and cor- ner posts are two by four seantlings nailed together, and a mortise is un- heard of. Carpenters don't carry mor- tising chisels and mallets in their kits nowadays."—N. Y. Sun. What is called the "flaming are" light, the new and powerful form of	way and caus numseit a triend, after 1 had put myself out to accommodate him, after I had paid him back what I owed him without any sort of com- pulsion, wouldn't you be sore on hu- mentive?
To Cure a Cold in On Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Brown Millon bosses sold in pett 12 months. This signature, G.	e Day Core Go In Two Don On every box.25c.	"Of course not," I cried in a rapture. "I can say that now without fear of hurting you. Perhaps I did care—a lit- tle—once. Before I met Mr. Cosnctt." "I don't believe you ever cared real- ly," he grumbled. "That is what I want yon to believe," I retorted merrily. "Must you go rear- ly?"	outdoor electric lamp, that is now to be seen en downtown Chleago streets, has been well known abroad for sev- eral years. The "flaming arc" makes gaslights and ordinary incandescents have about the apparent luminosity of a white bean. It is said to give five to ten times as much light per watt as the common inclosed arc.	nation to gamble, which for a long time he fought successfully; but one day, being left alone with a slot ma- chine, he succumbed, dropped in a penny—and lost it. That was a lesson to him. From that day to this he has never had the faintest desire to risk money on chance."—Chlcago Daily News.

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OBTTPARY.

Margaret Wilson-

The death of Mrs. Margaret Wilson

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on Sunday morning. Mrs. Wilson was

about sixty years of age. She is survived by her husband, William Wilson, five

lyn.

and one son survive him.

Dr. Steans, of Westfield.

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Friday March 23, 1906.



-----"There is no situation in human life by Rev. Dr. Stutchell, of Rahway, and

where there is not a best thing to be done; and to do that best thing is virtue."--Edward Howard Griggs.

THE SCHOOL ELECTION.

Ferris, Embree Crescent, on Wednesday Various reasons are assigned for the defeat of E. G. Hanford for instructive papers were given on Jupan, school trustee to succeed P. R. G. one by Mrs. Lee S. Roberts on Japanese Sigstrom, who was himself re-elected art, illustrated by specimens of art at the school meeting Tuesday night, One ironical individual told Mr. Miss Edith Morehouse on Japanese Gardens, also illustrated by pietures and Hanford he did not have enough books. Music was furnished during the ballots printed. Mr. Hanford claims afternoon by Miss Brainerd and the to have had a thousand for distributo have had a thousand for distribution and senses Helen and Ethel Wright, with guitar accompaniment. During the social hour which followed each gaest use social hour which followed each gaest was presented by the hostess with a certainty that the old standard ether were day in Westfield. It is almost a certainty that the old standard will be flaunce to the whole routad world, and Plainfield in particular." "It's foolishness to think of giving up the goard an afternoon. "It's foolishness to think of giving up the goard." Woman's Club Notes. The Woman's Club will hold its regular meeting next Monday afternoon in the Presbyterinn chapel. At this meet fing the scale the act of a voting machine at the election and declared that the result would have been different under its auspices. tion, and as only about a hundred guitar accompaniment. During the auspices

Seriously, however, the election was fortunately not contested on the |1y at three o'clock. basis of personality, and Mr. Han-ford emerges with no reflection upon Standish Robinson, the President of the his individual fitness. Many people thought Mr. Sjostrom's record on Fuller, of Brookline, Massachusetts. dorsement of a re-election and so and rare taste in art, and his death is an voted for him on that principle. It irreparable loss to his family and friends. was also argued, whether with reason or not, but certainly with effect, that Mr. Hanford's election would make the Board unduly denomina- her home on Broad street last Friday tional in personnel, if not influence, evening. Miss Sophle Condit read the as there are already a unifority of paper of the evening, discussing the life members from one of the several members in turns on the Board Wa Robert Louis Stevenson. Dr. W. I. churches in town on the Board. We Steaus read selections from the author' care not to discuss the merits of such works. Miss Florence Brewer also enan objection now. It is sufficient to tertained those present by several recitacall attention to it at this time as tions. The club voted to increase the one of the two things we have mentioned to which the result of the election may be attributed. Mr. Sjostrom is entitled to the satisfaction he must feel in the demonstration of public confidence in him, and Mr. Hanford has no occasion to feel chagrined hecause he still enjoys pri-completely, y' know. 1:1.

Dolly Hotshott-Then you must for

limit of membership from forty to forty

five. The resignation of Miss Harriet

Williams was accepted. Mr. and Mrs.

William Sisserson were elected members

Knew He Lacked 'Em, Cholly Nitwit-When I was intro-duced to you I was so overcome with

MR. SJOSTROM ELECTED.

DEPEATS EFGENE BANFORD FOR MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Cover and Merrill Also Re-elected a Annual School Meeting.. Approprin-Voted as Submitted by the BourdesAbout One Hundred Votes Cust

laughters, Mrs. William Sisserson, Mrs Robert B. Cross, Mrs. William Hurch The annual meeting of the Westfield ings, Mrs. William J. Hutcheson and School District was held Tuesday evening in the Washington School. The Mrs. Charles E. Kimball, and one son, William R. Wilson. The funeral was held from her late residence at five District Clork called the meeting to or der, und Martin Welles was elected chairman, Frederick S. Taggart wa 'clock Tuesday evening, conducted by the Rev. Dr. W. I. Steans, bastor of the secretary and Walter R. Darby, assist Presbyterian church. Interment fol- and secretary. After reading the call the report of the Board of Education for lowed the next day at Greenwood, Brookthe past year was read by President

Salter Storrs Clark. The report is carried in full on page eight of the STAND ARD to-day. Nominations for members Prederick C. Bardwell. The death of Frederick Carew Bardof the Board of Education were made well occurred at his home on Harrison and the appropriations properly offered. avenue Monday afternoon at five o'clock. The only contest in the election of trus-Mr. Bardwell was in his fifty-first year. and had not been in good health for tees was between P. R. G. Sjostrom,one some time. Preparations were made a of the present trustees whose term ex-short time ago for a trip to the Mediter- pires, and E. G. Hanford, who was n candidate to succeed him, Mr. Sjostrom runcan in the hope of regaining his easily won, however, and will remain realth, but the increasing seriousness of Mr. Bardwell's illness compelled the on the board. There was 102 votes cast abandoament of the plans. Mr. Bard- for trustees, of which John J. Coger rewell and his family came to Westfield a ceived 100, Earl A. Merrill 98, P. R. G. few months ago from Rahway. A wife Sjostrom 68 and Engene Hanford 32.

The following appropriations received 105 unanimous votes, with the exception The funeral services were held at the of the two votes against manual trainesidence yesterday afternoon, conducted ing :-For Current Expenses. \$21,110.00

"Manual Training 600.00 " School Libraries 80.00

- " Repairing School Houses. " Changing Heating, Venti-
- lating and Sanitary sys-

tem at Lincoln and Prospect street Schools. ... 2,350.00

24,840.00 The Tellers were Wellington More-

750,00

house, Paul Schladensky, Ira C. Lam bert and Joseph A- Fairbairn.

Codding to Manage Base Hall?

The Plninfield Press publishes the following concerning the base ball situa-Misses Helen and Ethel Wright, with tion here:

Beverly S. King, well known here nd n member of the firm of Whitfield firm's entry in the architects' competition for the building of the new Pence Palnce to be constructed at the Hugne The building will cost several millions of dollars which will be donated by Andrew Carnegie, the Dutch govern ment domting the ground. Mr. King will spend some time in Italy and other continental countries studying the not-

UNIQUE TRIBUTE TO JUDGE Fallen Lawyer Tells of the Rise of

His Former Rival in Business.

Herschel M. Hogg, representative from Colorado, presides at gatherings in the cloakrooms, in which good stories are told, being recognized as having more good yarns at his com-mand than any of his colleagues, re-lates the Kansas City Journal.

One he told the other day related to



flavor of good Molasses is in B.& C.

Areanumites Entertained,

After the regular meeting of Firesido Council last evening the members enjoyed an entertninment furnished by a Mr. Brush, a member of the Council. The Standard man tried to assertain his full name. One member said it was Under Brush; the gentleman himself said it was Hair Brush. So we let it ge at that.

The Westfield High School Orchestra, Hurold Welch leader, rendered a num-ber of selections, which were highly appreciated by the members. This orchestra shows unusual ability, S. V. Sanford of Bayotine Council, entertained

with finning stories. "Gene" Hanford made a hit with his latest song, to the

tune of "Mr. Dooley." There is a man thats known to all, A milkman of renown. He lives out at Mount Arrarat,

At t'other end of town. For years he had a farm for sale,

Each week we'd rend his ad, Fo-night I learned his farm is sold. And Ira says he's glad,

CHORUS : Says Ira Lambert, Ira Lambert, 'My farm's for sale, " for years was Ira's song;

But now he's sold it. Yes he has sold it, So Ira now, has got to change his

song.

W. C. T. U. Notes,

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. will neet at the home of Mrs. Mosher, 163 Dudley avenue, on Tuesday afternoon, March 27, at three o'clock. The time will be devoted to making "Comfort-Bags" for the sailor boys of New Jer The ladies of the W. C. T. U. will give

a lunchion to members and invited guests, on Thursday, April 5. The ofterhuncheon address will be given by Miss Elizabeth Gordon, of Anburndale, Mass., me of the National W. C. T. U. evangelists. A meeting for young people, in the evening of the same day, will be addressed by Miss Gordon, on the topic, How to Win,"

Where the Medals Go.

First Athlete-Do you see that gentle-man yonder? He holds the largest number of prizes and medals ever possessed by any one man. Second Ditto-What, that fellow? He

doesn't look a bitlike a champlon. First Ditto-It is just as I tell you 180 though. He is a pawnbroker, you see r. s. Chas. Crickenbergersells our paint. Tit-Bits

And It Was So. "I'm afraid I'll disagree with you,"

remarked Jonah as the whale swallowed hlm. "Perhaps," replied the whale, "but it won't be a circumstance to the way the theologians will disagree when they come to discuss this incident."-Phila-Islahia Press

A Future Lawyer, "Here!" roared the old lawyer to his

boy would make.-Tit-Bits.

son, studying law with him; "you told me you had read this work on Evidence, and yet the leaves are not cut."

cer. He was remarking to Louis Cohen that the old town looked pretty lively for a closed one. "Yes, business is good, and still there's "Used X-rays," yawned the versatile son; und the father chuckled with de-light as he thought what a lawyer the nothing doln' among the gamblers, "stild Louis. Then he aşked: "There must be alot of gambling out east of Suez, ns Kip-

the cost of the iron.

uid nails are made.

Mistake isn't it?

on. Good horseshoes well put on: 11's

the putting 'em on that makes you a

black smith : no matter who makes 'em.

and make his own horseshoes?

Who wants to go back to old times,

Between us two, that painter don't

now how to make good paint-he used

F. W. DEVOE & CO

to; but paint has run away from him.

WAY TO BEAT THE GAME.

American at China's Monte Carlo

His Clothes.

Capt. Harry Struve spent n few days in this city with his relatives and re-

turned to San Francisco, from which

out, relates the Seattle Post-Intelligon

will shortly go back to the ori-

Came Away with Money in

Yours truly,

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Old English Election Costs, A burlesque "bill of costs for a late Tory election in the west," printed in the Flying Post for 1715, contains some very significant items concerning old-

went down off Sakhalin last summer.

"The runn ever on the bunneesheet." "The question of management isn't causing us any worriment. If Demnan won't take the job, I'll manage the team myself. It won't be the first time I've managed a nine."

To Try For Peace Palace Award, Woman's Club, will regret to hear of the death of her father, Mr. Edward the Board entitled him to the en- Mr. Fuller was noted for his cultivated & King, architects, sails for Enrope tomorrow to make arrangements for his Miss Estelle M. Clark entertained the able instances of Europenn architecture

One has only to attempt to read a favorite piece of literature as it would appear printed in the spelling reform dialect earried to its logical development, to feel a somewhat strange sensation regarding the pos- sible fate of our great literature of prose and poetry under the new phonetic regime. Judge Runyon is again to appear in a comic opera in Plainfield. Is it possible the popular young leader has quit politics because of the grow- ing demands of his theatrical en- gagements ? The disreputable condition in which the railroad station has been kept lately should be called to the attention of the company by the	sait the main who admires oratory. "Never," answered Senator Sorghum. "But it sometimes happens that my in- tentions lead me to say more than I feel."Washington Star. Envy. Tess—Oh, yes, the very mention of or- ganized labor makes Miss Passaywince, Jess—The ideal Why should it? Tess—She hates to think of all the unions being formed throughout the country and none for her.—Philadelphia Press. Not Wasted. "Do you think your speech did any good?" "Certainly," answered the canny statesman. "It showed influential peo- ple that I took enough interest to make a speech on the subject."—Washington Star. Speaking from Experience. "How do you like being civilized?" asked the philanthropist.	became a sot. When he was on his last legs a man whom he did not like was elected to the bench. A dinner- was given in honor of the new judge, who opposed sending an invitation to the lawyer, now so besotted. He was persuaded finally to have the lawyer invited. The last person to be called upon for a speecn was the wreck, who said: "Twenty years ago I had a wife, children, the finest house in town, a carriage and the best practice in the, state. At that time the gentleman whom we gather to-night to honor was driving an ox cart across the plains. "Ever since that time I have been going down, down, and now I am in the gutter. He has been going up, up, until now he sits on the bench. And to-night I think we are pretty near on a level." Constitutional Limitations. There can be a constitutional amend- ment for the regulation of divorce, but no constitutional amendment can pre- vent foolish marriages.—St. Louis Post- Dispatch. First Typewriter. The first typewriter patent was taken	"The old-fashioned idea of serenad- ing has gone completely out of date," still the romantic youth. "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne, "a girl don't care to hear a guitar now. But an automobile horn will cause her to take notice."-Washington Star." "What do you think we had better to to stop the railroads?" asked the man who is patriotic, but nervous "Don't try to stop 'en," answered the man who is always in a harry. "Encourage 'em to run faster and oftener,"-Washington Star. A Guaranteed Cure for Piles. Itching, Blind, Bloeding, Protruding Piles. Druggists are anthorized to re- fund monoy if Pizo Ointment fails to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c. HOW ARE YOUR EYES? Mary have been RUINED by the oregist and should be treated by COMPE- TENT parties who tho oughty understand FYI DEFECT SPENCER, 12 Malton hash	They're careful to avoid scandals. Oc- casionally when a fellow goes broketind commits suicide they will put gold and sliver and bills in his pockets so that when the police search the body no one can say the killed himself because the lost all his dough. "I was told a story about a fellow from Colorado who gol onto that game and worked it to the finish. He blew ble money on the wrong card and set up a great holter. He went out in some bushes on the ground and fired a shot. When the attendants found him he was groaning and writhing. They stuffed a bunch of money in his clothes and then called for the police. But before the po- life arrived he skipped out." "How much did he got? "asked Cohen. "About 200 Mex—enough to get homa on," said the captain. "They Were Happy." "Miss Screecher is going to cease her vocal exercises and fravel," "It will be the rest cure."	£ 200" is another. Others were: "For secret encouragement to the risters £40;" "For a dozen of perjury men £100;" "For breaking windows, £20" "For a gang of aldermenabusers, £40," "For a set of notorious lyars, £50." Political Leadey's Gons. In recent years no political leader in New York state has had a son with a taste for politics. Senator Plattis con shows neither aptitude nor incli- nation for the game. Boss Tweed left no son, and Boss Murphy died childless, while Murphy, the Dresset leader of Tammany, is in the same position. Richard Croker had three sons, but none of them cared for pol- tiles. Richard, the only remaining ilics. Richard, the only remaining one, has not voted in years. First Russian. Rurk the Rodsen, or CarSman, & daring sea rover, landed in 862 on- the Russian shore of the Baltic with bis brothers, Sineus and Truwer. He- subjugated the country from Nor- Gorod to the Volga, and his followers were called the Rodsen, or Russians.
kept lately should be called to the	"How do you llke being civilized?" asked the philanthropist.	First Typewriter.	TENT parties who thor oughly understand EYE	her vocal exercises and travel."	forod to the Volga, and his followers were called the Rodsen, or Russlans,
town authorities. It is a menace to	nature, "civilization is great for the	The first typewriter patent was taken out in 1714. The machine was a very	DEFECT SPENCERS, 12 MAIDEN LANE are prepared to correct every visual	I don't see how she can rost while	Rodsen, in the Scandinavian tongue.
the public health.	mind, but it is mighty hard on thediges- tion."-Washington Star.	primitive kind of small prhiting press with gigantic finger boroughs.	defect that can be corrected with GLASSES 15 A COR	"No, but the neighbors one "	Rurik died in 879. The Russian War
· •	tion, - washington Star.	Mut Riguine under porougus.		cago Dally News.	ship Rurik, it will be remembered, went down off Sakhalin last summer.



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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Notes About People You Know--Happendegs in the Town Through the Wenk,

-Miss Estelle Claric expects to spond he coming summer abroad.

-J. Byron Dixon expects soon to ge lo Ualifornhi.

-Oharles D, Orth and son returned Wednosday from Ormond Beach,

-The United States Express Comany has opened an office in the Abbett

Bailding. -Ralph C. Peursall has purchased un range grove in Floriday,

-O. E. Pierson has rented the Hoyt house on Westfield Avenue from Coger

& Diltн. -Several substitutes have been teach ng in the schools this week, owing to

illness of a number of the regular corps. -Nathaniol O. Cocks, of New York, has rented through Coger & Dilts the J.

R. Merriman house on the Boulevard. -G. H. L. Morton, of Wahut street,

intertained his sistor, Mrs. Jos. Clough, of Lakewood, over Sunday.

-There is an epidemic of tonsilitis in town at present. The unusual weather conditions seem to be responsible.

-The Newark Advertiser seems to be owned, hired or duped by the agents of the corporations and the browery inter-

ests. -Dr. J. H. Corbin attended the sec ond hearing on the osteopath's bill at Trenton Tuesday. A lively debate ensned between the advocates and op ponents of the measure.

-The personal property of the late Aaron Parkhurst, of Branch Mills, will be sold at auction next Tuesday afternoon.

-The house owned by Mrs. Isabel Whitehead, 59 Summit Avenue hus been rented by Coger & Dilts to Frauklin Ewing, of New York.

-Rov. Frederick Lynch speaks Tues day night at the Congregational Men's Olub on "The Courage of our Opportunity."

Charles Clark has leased to A. P. Chuse, of Jersey City, his new house of Olark Street, through Wm. S. Welch and Son.

-Mrs. Bassett Jones, of Yonkers, N Y., will spend Sunday at the home of her parents, Col. and Mrs. George H. Starr, on Broad Street.

-Miss Jean Starr and Mr. Lawrence Clark visited at the home of Miss Starr's sister, Mrs. Bassett Jones, at Yonkers N. Y., over Sunday.

-Charles C. Dilts has sold through his firm his own house on Summit ave-

nue. Mr. and Mrs. Dilts will remove to their new home on Middlesox Street. -The trunnt evil has again become such as to compel the school authorities to invoke che aid of the police depart- Col. E. L. Cele.

ment. -Rev. Francis W. Wheeler gave an ntertaining lecture on "The Exploits of the British Navy," before the St. times: Paul's Mons Club Tuesday night.

The extensivo assortment, the rich an exclusive designs of Fine Glassware, a C. Dorflinger & Sons, 36 Murray St New York, will well repny a visit.

-Mr. Hoyt Spelman, of Brooklyn, ha leased through Wm. S. Welch & So the Broad Street property of Georg Samilt, now occupied by St. Georgo Rathborne.

---Churles Crickon borger has purchased through H. L. Abrams the three lots owned by W. B. Harding on Middlesex street, recently sold by A. H. Clark to Mr. Harding.

-Constable Manly, of Plainfield, has iscontinued his suit against Auctioneer J. M. O. Mursh for selling goods claimed by Manly under an execution levied against the Westfield Clothing Co.

-The Congregational Men's Club is

-The Town Connell holds a special nosting Monday night. Murtin Wellos returned from his oothern tripon Monday, -The Woodnies of the World hold a regular meeting Mominy night.

-Walter G. Morehouse is home for Easter vacation from Cornell College. -At the April meeting of the Advance Olub the subject will be, "Woman as Inventor, Post, Hereine,"

-Idowellyn Loyd was elected a mem ber of the Mountainside Board of Eduontion Taesday night.

-E. A. Morrill and family have removed to their new home in Stoneleigh Park.

-Roy, W. H. Ruth, former justor of the Methodist Ohuroh was in town Wednesday,

-A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morehouse, of Fast Orange, formerly of Westfield.

-Miss Murie D. Simpson visited at the home of Ohester M. Smith on Broud Street last Sunday.

-W. F. Mooly, of Bridgeport, Ot. visited at the home of his son, Eliot F. Moxly, on Prospect street this week.

-Miss Florence Phillips, of Roseville and Miss Margaretta Paulding, of Dare town, are visiting friends on Harrison Avenue.

-A petition has been circulated by property owners on Middlesex Street to change the mme of the street to Euclid Avenuo.

-Sidney L. Kniffen has sold his Propect Street house to Chester B. Kellogg, of New York. Coger & Dilts were the nection, gents

-The Children's Guild of St. Paul's church will give a cake sale at Gule's Dughi's from 25c a dozen up. Cali-Club House to-morrow afternoon from fernia oranges 18 for 25c up. two to five.

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-In O. Lambort's farm is sold, also that of Linus Hotfield. The former is for this week. P. J. Windfeldt. reported to have received about \$12,000.

The deeds will be passed in June. -Queen Esther will be given at the Club House Saturday and Monday even-IF you are going to move call on The ings, April 7th and 9th, for the benefit Westfield Moving Company. They do

first class work, H. Willough by & Sons of the Fresh Air Fund. -The death benefit claim of the bene ficiaries of the late Edwin Hodges was paid by the Royal Arcanum within sixcon days from the date of death.

-The second game in the bowling series between the Woodmen and Jr. O. Avenue, is the place to hire carriages. U. A. M. will be rolled next 'Thursday and to board your horses. Prompt attenright at Snedeker's in Plainfield. tion and excellent care are always given.

-Children's chorus for Queen Esther Tol. 56. neets at Mr. Waterbury's, 84 South Avenue, 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. cals delivered at your residence on day Any boy or girl who can sing is invited of issue leave your order with me and it to be present. -George O. Cook, President of the

Etni Chemical Company, of which Allen H. Still is Secretary and General Manager, died suddenly Wednesday evening at his home in Now York. -The Anchor Past Iron Works, E. E. able price. J. Sell. Baker, agent, are creeting laindsome new iron fences for Tuttle Bros. and E. We have every thing that is wanted A. Merrill, also having a contract from grocery line and guarantee satisfaction

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et	Tuesday afternoon.	- 14	3	14	6	••
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i.,	Thursday afternoon	- 44	3	44	6	. *
	Friday evening	. "	7	"	9	46 -
ts	Saturday morning.	"	9	"	12	"
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se	Saturday evening	"	7	"	9	44

Bocovering a Lost Industry. At Thornham, in Norfolk, schoolmaster has taught the village lads the art of hand-wrought iron work to such purpose that this small place promises to recover a lost in-dustry for England. Skilled London artists now send their designs to Thornham for execution rather than abroad, while the king has been one of the first to recognize the merits of the work that is done. The schoolmaster acts as manager in the unique movement.



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	the personal effects and farming utensils of James M. French, whose ill health has compelled him to given pfarming. —Rev. N. W. Caldwell, former Pas- tor of the Presbytorian Church here, celebrated the third anniversary of his	tording to a traveler: "Each man, grasp- ing a kinjal in his hand, brought it up in front and down on the crown of his head. Almost at every stroke the blood gushed forth and soon one man after an-	"Gee! Do you think the detectives Will lot you in?"-Cleveland Leader. TO THE TRUSTRES OF Westfield Buptist Church,	Fine Mercerized Batiste NEW GERMAN AND FRENCH
 1 your house is to rent—pince it in my hands 1 have a number of applications for houses. 1 can land you a tenant and a reliable one. 1 also have some communications in sale. 	pastorate at Atlantic City Sunday oven- ing. —The suit of David B. Currie, a car- penter, for wages due from the Home Construction Company, was called in Judge Toucey's court yesterday and ad- journed one week on request of P. Q. Oliver, the plaintiff's atorney.	figure." Simple Larceny. The colored physician not having been able to locate the malady and check it, a white physician was called.	Gentlement : Don't allow your church to pay 8 cents per pound for wood. If they bay 100 pounds of White Lead in kegsthey get 88 pounds of White Lead and 12 pounds of wood; but when they bay L. & M. paint they get a full gallon of paint that won't wear off for 10 or 15	L. A. Piker,
JOHN F.DORVALL 133 LIBERTY STREET. Weddield, N.J, Tel	-Mrs. Martin Wolles extended the hospitality of her home on Elm street to about one hundred guests on Friday afternoon last. The affair was in the nature of a farewell preparatory to go- ing abroad. Assisting Mrs. Welles in receiving were Mrs. James Whittlesoy, of Montelair; Mrs. Gerald Earle, of Plainfield; Mrs. John Platt, Mrs. Phillip, Mrs. Bunce, Mrs. Cowperthwaite, Mrs. Harry Jžvans, Mrs. Wilfred Johnson, Mrs. Merrill, Miss Alpers and Miss Worth,	And the old colored auntie ar- swered: "Ah don't know, shi, Ah ain't missed nothin' 'cept mah watch."-Lippincoit's Magazine. Hardened. Explorer-But have you had any ex- perience that would tend to fit you for the hardships of an arctic expedi- tion? Would Be Member of Party-Have	C. S. Andrews, Ex-Mayor, Danbury, Com., Writes, "Painted my house 19 years ago with L. &. M. Looks well to- day."	 WORK DESIGNED and EXECUTED. Concrete Work, Railroads, Sewers, Macadam Roads and Pavements, Sidewalks, Curbing, Elc. Equitable Building, 120 Broadway, Telephone 230 Cortlandt. New York.



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Grace Van Studdiford will make her first appearance at Prochae's 58th Street Thentre next week, heading a distinquished and upparalleled list of offerings.

The bill for next week at Proctor's gard Street Theatre is one which every lover of vandeville should see. Henri DeVries, Europes' greatest characteractor, will present his protean play, "A Case of Arson, " playing himself seven different churacters.

public is showing its appreciation by making capacity houses, practically the rule. Beginning with Monday, the leadline attraction will be Josephine Cohan, a sister of George M. Cohan, and her own company of selected players, in a musical farce, entitled, "Friday, the Thirteenth." Mubel Taliaferro, the youngest star in America, will also be a feature of the bill. It will be her first appearance in vandeville. She will be supported by her own original company, n a presentation of one act of "The Lit tle Princoss."

TRICKS OF PICTURE TRADE False Works of Masters Prepared to

Swindle Foreign Bargain-Hunters.

Falsification of pictures in Paris has ecome a scandal, which a case heard by the tenth correctional court lately is likely to emphasize, says the London Standard. The case was simple. A Freachman with a Spanish name kept a curiosity shop-a collection of old furulture and old plctures scattered about in two front rooms, and spilling over on to the pavement, after the fashion of curiosity shops in the Rue de Provence. Some of the curios were really old; others were only old in appearance. There were several "examples of modern French artists"—the whole being arranged in perfect fashion for taking in a foreign or provincial bargain hunter. The tricks of the trade were not discovered for a long time, but in 1903 the cosmopolitan firm sold five pictures represented to be the works of Chaple. Henner, Zlem and Boucher. These plctures, bought for about £1,500, were given by the purchaser to his daughter as a marrlage gift. Some time later the young lady got a divorce, and went to live with her father, taking the plctures with her. A friend who happened to be an expert pointed out that they were all false, and worth only a tenth of what had been given for them. The dealers were prosecuted, and one of them fled. leaving the other to get out of the mess as well as he could. This young man, versed in all the ins and outs of his dublous calling, patched up a very lagenious defense. He quoted mistakes made by the Louvre experts and other less remarkable cases, to show that he might well have been deceived himself In pictures which were uncloubtedly good Indiations. The defense might have heen successful had not the prosecuting barrister asked for the receipts given to the defendant when he bought the pictures. One of them was signed by a Count del Drago, who was brought up from prison at Fresnes, and he admitted having signed a bogus receipt for £320. although he made nothing out of the ransaction.

TO FACILITATE TRADE.

Industrial and Commercial Museum to Be Established at Peking, China.

According to the Anglo-Japanese Sazette the Chinese minister of commerce has made the necessary arrangements for the establishment of an industrial and commercial museum at Peking. A site for the erection of sultable buildings has already be able buildings has already been ac-quired. It is intended to establish a permanent exhibition of Chinese and



at Utmost Speed.

TROLLEYS MAY CARRY FREIGHT

function of this to That Ideal and the Killion of Insurance Investigation the Mont Instoring Features of the By Senator Minturn-Amends the act of March, 1852, enclosing bourds of Week's Semilon,

[Special Correspondence.]

Trenton, Murch 22 .-- With the end of the session drawing nearer day by day the legislative mill is grinding at its atmost speed. Most of the hearings on the important measures have been disposed of, but there is enough work on hand to keep the legislators One big show after another is coming to Proctor's Theatre in Newark and the passage of the bill permitting trolley companies to carry freight and the knocking out of the proposition to in-vestigate insurance companies were among the most important features of the week,

The senate in executive session received and referred to the indiciary committee these appointments: Adrian Lyon, reappointed judge of the district court of Perth Amboy, and James Mitchell of Paterson, member of the board of trustees of the State Home For Girls,

A matter of great interest and importance to the effice and towns on the Delaware river was presented to the legislature this week by Governor Stokes in a brief message, in which he suggests that the legislature authorize the state sewerage commission or its representative to meet the proper authorities of Pennsylvania and New York to devise legislation to be preented at the next session for the prevention of the pollution of the Dela-ware river. It is pointed out that the watershed of the Delaware drains 32 per cent of the entire land area of the state and has a population of 415,000, learly one-fifth of the state's entire population.

Salarica For Fire Chiefs, A bill latroduced by Senator McKee makes the annual pay of fire depart-ment chiefs as follows: In municipalities of from 100 to 1,000 people, \$50; 1,000 to 5,000, \$100; 5,000 to 10,000, \$300; 10,000 to 15,000, \$800; 15,000 to 20,000, \$1,500; 20,000 to 50,000, \$1,500; 50,000 to 100,000, \$2,500; 100,000 to 200,-000, \$3,000, and in cities of 300,000 or over, \$3,500. The bill also fixes the sularies of assistants. Other semite bills introduced were:

By Mr. Jackson-Makes It a misde-meanor for any person not duly authorized to organize a fraternal body and pattern it after another body duly incorporated. Mr. Jackson also lutro duced a Vill that makes it a misde meanor for any one not entitled to do so to wear the insignia of any fraternal oody or to use it for the purpose of oh taining relief.

By Mr. Minturn-Provides for a oard of trustees of the teachers' retirement fund to be composed as the gislature shall direct, including the state superintencient, five teachers and three hersons not teachers. The trustees are to have control of investments The state treasurer is to be treasured of the board.

By Mr. Wakelee-Prevents a railroad operating in whole or in part in this state from collecting double fares from commuters.

By Mr. Jackson-Prohibits a person romoting his own or another's election by gifts or contributions of any sort except for personal expenses or to a political committee. The committee treasurer is required to make a detailed report of receipts and disburse-ments. A corporation when it coutributes must do so in its own name. it shall he unlawful for any one to so licht campaign funds. A violator of the law is to suffer a disfranchisement for five years.

Semitor Jackson's bill abolishing fees In the offices of surrogates, registrars of deeds and mortgages, county clerks and sherli's and providing a scale of subarles for these officers passed the house Monday night after a short debale. Only two votes were recorded against the measure,

Extra Session In September, An extra Session of the legislature will be held early in September, it having been promised Monday evening by Governor Stokes after hearing delegations from Essex and Passale counties. which had come to show that they had really agreed upon a plan for the solution of the Passalc pollution problem after many years of bitter conflict. Mayor Johnson of Paterson said the substance of the agreement between the two cities was that the bill introduced by Martin of Essex providing for a great sewer should be withdrawn, that the expert engineer employed by the city of Paterson would be able to report about the middle of August, and upon that report Paterson is willing to stand. If it favors a trunk sower Pat. erson will join Newark in such as has been ou the calendar; if it shall disapprove of the scheme Paterson will withdraw all further opposition to the Newark plan, and the details of bond issue and construction are to be wor ed out before an extra session of the legislature. At Monclay night's session

amining and licensing of plumbers-legislation supposed to have a labor backing—was lost by a vote of 8 to 2. Assemblyman Barber's bill, which fixes the salary of the state commissioner of roads at \$5,000 and that of the supervisor at \$2,500, was lost. The sen-ate passed Assemblyman Underwood's the same data at the subscriber. bill requiring all employers of female help to provide seats for use of such NOTICE TO OREDITORS. employees, The senate on Tuesday Jussed and employees. The senate on Tuesday Jussed and Immediately sent to the house Mr. Fre-Buguysen's bill enabling the state to comply with the Dick military law, freinghuysen said flat the state to had but one more year in which to ath that it would get out of the national target of the subscriber. NN AARON M. PARKHUBST, Deceased. Pursuant to the order of George T. Parch, Burragate of the County of Union, made can burraget of the Science of the County of Union, made that applications of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased, notice is hereby given that but one more year in which to ath third day of February, Buok, or they will be for ever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. that it would get out of the national appropriation and that the bill had the support of the officers of the state guard. The equal taxation measure and the Morris canal joint resolution, received from the house, were referred to the judiciary and revision of inwar committees. The senate also passed a bill Assemblyman Everett's bill aimed at the "cadet" system and the private crimes measure of Assemblymnn Mor gan, for both of which Sonator Colby spoke briefly; Assemblyman Miller's bill appropriating \$50,000 for the con struction of a new wing at the New Jersey Home For Soldlers, Sallors and Marines at Vineland, Sem for Price's hill providing for the incorporation of county societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals and Semitor Colby shade tree bill.

to allow trolleys to carry freight.

Plumbers' Board Hill Lost

In the senate Mr. Mckee's bill for the appointment of a board for the ex-

Mr.

tion was carried.

Hills passed by the house were: ...JAMES MOFFETT By Mr. Jackson - Amending the elec-tion act, supplement of April 14, 1963. directing the method of propulsing per-nancy ballots by petition of ten legal CARPENTER nonvolution of period on the period voters of each party in each word or townodin except where the number of votos cust in any word of township for one set of candidates of inst preceding AND BUILDER. vlection did not exceed a innutred, in which case there need only be on signer, Hy Seantor McKee-Valida (08 salos Hy Scantor McKee-Valida (08 salos Prospect Street, noted by sheriffs of one county when property sold is so situated has a part of it just in a county oror which the selling sheriff has no juris liction. Wentfield, New Jermy

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

ESTATE OF JACON D. FRENCH, Dece Pursuant to the octa of Revenue Therefore, Decision Surrogate of the Chainty of Union, maile of the application of the handerskinned executor, of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber guider such or affirmation they chains and dominuts against the exist of said deceased within nine months from the nine trenth day of January, 1000, or they will be

By Mr. Mortin-Perialis wunleipulities to grant franchises for trolley lines within two blocks of existing routes. By Senator Jackson - Directs the method of preparing primary ballois by petition of ten legal volcars. The house passed Senator Butchin-son's bill providing that persons sontenced to a term not ex-ceeding six months shall be confined in the county jall or county workhouse and when sentenced to over six months to the Picture Frames, Wall Papers, Etc. state prison. The senate passed the house bill nr. Recad St., Westfield, -1- New Jerre amending the justice of fix-a peace act relative to serving summors on corpo-rations by permitting service on an Hearing on "Recall 101," The senate municipal corporations committee gave a hearing on the Colby measure known as the "recall bill." which is the measure by which the public can free itself from incompetent and objectionable officials. This was definition given to the measure by Rev. Dr. Reeder, who speke for the mensure in the absence of Thomas A. Davis, "The speaker suid that this method is outlined in the Los Angeles statute, where the proposed Jersey law is in effect, and it applies to else The house of assembly this week de feated the efforts of the Colby faction

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foreign goods in the museum. No pro-vision has yet been made for the purchase of artistic exhibits, and it is probable that the museum will be used more especially for commercial and industrial purposes. It is anticipated that the museum will serve as a record of the progress made by Chinese manufacturers, and at the same time that foreign exhibits will incite the native industry to still greater efforts. It is probable that foreign manufacturers who find a place for their wares in this museum will profit by an increased sale in Chinese markets. The Japanese are taking an active part in the organization of the museum, and, indeed it to not unlikely that they are responsible in some degree for its inception. The buildings are in Japanese style, and Japanese merchants and manufacturers promised to cooperate large.s. Foreign firms will find it to their advantage to obtain a place in the mu-seum, affording as it will an opportunity to display their goods to great advantage.

Unweatherly.

The Cloud Compeller finished read-ing his reports, and turned to the winged messenger who fluttered in at endance beside him.

"Tell Boreas he'll have to puff up he said. "The Oldest Inhabitant hasn't sneered at the weather for a month."-Puck.

Martin's trunk sewer bill was with drawn.

Assemilyman Elvlus Introduced a bill of fur reaching effect with special reference to machine politics. It em-powers justices of the supreme court powers justices of the supreme court sitting in the several circuits to draw grand juries for the several countles. Mr. Vanderveer presented a measure which regulites the employment of local athe course and counterparts legislative counsel and agents and provides for the return of legislative ex. by the senate.

The bill requiring a uniform and equal price to all consumers of elec-trical companies in cities (permits a silding scale of discounts) was passed

Same against the subscriber. ENOCH D. MILLER, Administrator.

Germany's Forts at Mets. Although Germany has held Mets for 35 years, she is still adding to the strength of its defenses, and has just built three more great forts, com-manding the plateaus of Gravelstis and Amanvillien.

Safe Then.

"A man almays sets on easier by taking his wife's advice." "Yes," al-swered Mr. Meskion. "When thing turn out badly there isn't so much talk about it." - Philadeiphia Isquirer.

Photo-Mania.

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BY MARCAINST R. BANCISTER, (Copyright, 1805, by Joseph B. Rowles.) One of the prottlest sights in the

world is that of the young people of their way to school hetween eight and nine in the morning. I like to see the girls between 14 and 16 as they go arm in arm, each with her pile of bools in her hands, chatting gayly or tailting confidentially, their day before them and not a cloud to dim their

"What a sweet volce that girl has, I heard some one say as Elizabeth ran icross the street to meet Emily, calling out her cheery good morning. 1 was indeed a sweet volco and had car rying power, clear as a bell or a bird note, yet it was not loud. Voices are as different as faces. We pay a great deal of attention in this country to training the singing voice, and we are willing to pny teachers large prices to develop the fine soprano or the rich contralto that everyone admires. But far too little trouble is taken with the speaking voice, and it is a pity, for We sing only occasionally, and most of us talk from morning till night. If you here a group of girls talking

on the campus or in a street car, you are often pained by the lack of melody in their voices. Some are harsh and rough, others are nasal; some are mufiled and croaking; a few are pure and silvery. Shaltespeare, who was an acute observer, in speaking of one of bis horoines, said: "Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low; an excellent thing in woman." First and last you Ind a good many allusions to voices in Shukespeare. There are families in which each seems to try whether or not he or she can be heard by speak-ing so louidly as to drown the rest. This is always a mark of very ill-breeding. No well-bred person breeding. No well-bred person screams or shouts in the family or anywhere else. A low voice may be heard quite as effectively as one that is loud and shrill, if its possessor has learned the art of managing it proper-ly. Even in a large building a perly. son who speaks slowly, giving every word its full value, and throwing the voice from the chest instead of from the head, will be heard distinctly. In order to have a full, agreeable voice, a girl should practice deep breathing several times a day in the open air. The voice is the expression of health, strength, character and personality. The lips, the teeth, the roof of the mouth, the palate, the vocal cords and the lungs are all involved in this voice of ours, which is our peculiar en dowment, and lifts us up to the high

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Probably few girls offend by passion ate volumence of this kind, yet nov and then one who has not fearned soft control may be betrayed by her tem per and her voice may reveal a state of things that those who love her must doniore.

Not only should you he careful mont your voice in private, but de not overlook the fact that in public places a girl's voice should not be se raised as to make hor completions For instance, if you go to a matinee or a concert, have in mind the people about you who have hought tlekets and wish to listen to the performers, and do not let your own conversation go on at a time when attention should be focussed on the stage. If you are In cars or ferry boats make it a rule neither to discuss your friends nor men-tion absent persons by name. This is a little world, and you never inow but somebody may be near you who knows all about yourself and the persons about whom you are talking. A girl may live in New York, Philadelphia, or Louisville, and she may be talking in San Francisco or Calcutta or Bombay with a friend about an-other friend whose home is in Co lumbus or Tallahassee, and some known passer or person standing or sitting near, may hear secrets not menut for outsiders and may know perfectly well the people who are mentioned. As you grow older you will more and more be amazed to discover what a little world this is, and how likely people are to have other people all around the globe,

Refinement and intelligence are shown by the voice as quickly as by the face. Illiterate people sometimes have sweet voices, especially in some countries, hut in ours with our harsh climate, keen winds and frequent changes of weather, we shall not have the velvet voices of our English cousins unless we make it our anil-tion to obtain them. Climate, of course, has a marked effect upon the voice. The dweller in the mountain. and the dweller by the sea speak in different cadences, but yea girls, wherever you are, may have sweet voices if you want them. You will not have them, it may be, without an effort and without taking pains, but the effort is worth making. Don't be affected. If you are taught to use the broad a in school and if you have been accustomed to it at home, you are fortunate, for it is correct and pleasing, but is rather funny to hear a girl attempt the broad a if she mere-ly pins it on her speech like a bow on a dress, uses it sometimes and sometimes forgets it. Above all things be natural. Anectation is a badge of insincerity and shows a shallow character, Be yourself, but make your-self in everything as delightful as you can.



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'unpurison of Modern Schools With Earlier Ones--Specific Proof of Im-provement Henes-Review of the Venr's Educational Work.

The Board of Education of Westfield submitted the following unnul report at the selicol meeting held Thesday even at the selicot fine time rest to story of Massa, in 1840, and in the follows in spel-ning an account of which will be found when compared, were us follows in spelon page four of the STANDARD to day :--To the People of the Town of Westfield Your Board of Education submits its field, 400, 19,6 per cent : In arithmetic annual report for the current year as fold the percentage was : in Springfield, 1846, lows:

The total runaber of pupils enrolled in the public schools, at the time this real in spelling, and 17 per cent, in arithme port was drawn, about March 1st, was the, in favor of the modern school in year, for the same territory was 1002 (a) were a year older. The same examin-increase of 10. The increase last year alions were given in Springfield, Mass. for the district was 65.

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to note that in spolling our Westfield The pupils are distributed as follows: High School 136 ; Grammar School 32i ; school came out Primaty School 512; and Kindergarten Springfield, and 1112 per cent. better in 121. That is an increase over last year arithmetic,

of 9 in the High School ; 81 in the Grammar School, and 17 in the Primary : and a degrease of 13 in the kindergarten. It is a notable fact that the largest increase is in the Granutar School. This neural is the books. It is planned this year or that a larger proportion than usual are | next, to have a stereoptican, to be used, staying in school langer ; a favorable siga for any community.

Our average attendance, continues to bo, as it has been for the last few years, one of the best in the state, about \$5 per lightly considered a necessary adjunct cent ; and is a little better this year than The teaching force, in addition to the

principal, consists of 28; being 5 for the High School; 7 for the Grammar; 11 for the Primary : 2 for the kindergarten : special; and 1 for substitute work- The last named is a new feature of the school this year, and has proved of value. Here to fore the principal has been called upon to do so much teaching, in cases of sickness of teachers, as to interfere with his proper duties as a supervisor, and thus lower his value to the the town. In aldition to relieving the principal of most of this substitute work, this teacher has been engaged for about half of her times in giving special aid, in various classes throughout the grades, to bring up those who were backward. This is one of the new and valuable features of modern school science ; supplying that individual work which is so telling, and which the class teacher has not time for.

In educational operations, the has been very satisfactory, and we believe that our tendency is upward, both 淑 in the quality of the teaching, and in results. No radical changes have been made in the curriculum, or in the organization, or methods of teaching. Manual training is increasing in favor through the country generally. Plainfield and Somerville have just introduced it ;Cranford's loard is to ask for it this year Our own experience continues to prove its value. Reports from the various colleges of the progress of recent graduates show that, in general, the preparation for college given here is good.

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There are people, we presume there are some in this town, who think (or, at least, say) that the schools of the present day, do not furnish as good an education in the 3 R's, as the school of their youth Anyone who can remember critically the schools of his youth, without the glam our which the remembrances of youth east over those "good old times," and who has also first-hand knowledge of the schools of to-day, knows that the fact is just the opposite, and knows that while the world has been advancing along all other lines, it has not been retrograding along the line of elementary education,

A very striking proof and illustration of de has been given secently in our own Weatheld schools. In Springfield, Mass. there were recently found some old evanimition papers, which had been given to the pupils of the ninth grade, in the year tota, with the results of the exam-

ination marked upon them. As a test, br. Savitz, has this month given these same examinations, without any previous preparation to all our papils of the Mass., in 1840, and in Westheld in 4000 bug, the percentage correct was; in 29.4 per cent ; In Westfield, 1906, 77 per cont. This is a difference of 9 per cent. 1096. The number at the same time last spite of the fact that the pupils of 1846 this year ; and it may may be of interest

> 11, per cent. below Car educational supplies are adequate

A minor change made this year was to supply the sanitary paper boook covers, instead of compelling the parents to covnot only for lectures, but directly in cut nection with certain of the studies. laurern, for its mental stimulus, and as

an aid in properly presenting facts, is of the good modern school. The school ic now entirely equipped with separate desks; almost all of them adjustable. The continued liberality of the dono

of the prizes in the last two oratorical contests, makes it possible to have an other this year, Under the initiative of the Womans' Club, a start was made last year with flower-beds, cared for by the children, a a practical application of nature study. We think it fitting, in this place, to

express our sense of the loss which the board has sustained in the resignation therefrom of Martin Welles, for many years a member, and for soveral years its president. We are sure that all who have met him in any of his many civic connections, will agree that the district has lost the service of a most valuable man, and leader.

The three school buildings are, structurally, in good condition. During last summer the walls of all the class rooms in the Washington building were painted a neutral tint, instead of the white

they had been. The hulls of the Pros peet school were supplied with steam radiators, and also with drinking foun tains. These changes have proved to be as advautageous as was anticipated, and have amply justified the outlay.

There is no fault to be found with the ventilating system of the Washington school, at least in the class rooms; but it the Prospect and Lincoln schools a dif ferent condition exists. Under certain conditions of weather and wind, the air in some rooms of both buildings, while perhaps not actually foul, is not what it should be. Each of them has the dry closet sanitary system, which was the only practicable one, at the time the buildings were creeted, but one regiring good ventilation. 'The furnaces, controlling heat and ventilation, are, however in each of these schools, quite old, and large repairs to them are absolutely ne cessary, to avert a breakdown. Wo pro pase to retain them in the main making complete repairs and adding the improv ed features of the Wills' system. While doing this we feel that now is the oppor tune time to make the change, which we have long desired, from the dry-closat to the water-flushed, sewer connecte duset. It should be no longer deferred. Over \$2,000 of the \$3,000 increase in appropriation asked for is for this purpose In the last annual report the total cost of the schools for this present year was estimated, and the appropriation was made, upon the basis of \$36.37 per pupil;



56 Elm Street.

WILLOW GROVE.

on Sunday afternoon in charge of Supt. Ketchum. Review lesson studied. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clark and children spent Sunday at H. S. Little's. Mr. and Mrs. Loslie A. Pollock visited it the Lee homestead on Sunday last. The yearly meeting of the public sphools of Fanwood Township held in School No. 1. Scotch Plains, on the evening of Tuesday, March 20, for the purpose of electing three trustees, resulted as follows :- F. W. Westcott, M. D. and r. J. Nicholls, elected for a term of three years, to succeed themselves, and J. Z. Hatfield for the same term, to succeed Mr. Beacon. Appropriations amounting to \$5,300 were decided upon. A Farewell Party was given Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kellogg on the Tappen

but the increase of pupils has turned out farm, Mt. Pleasant, Thursday evening, to be beyond the estimate, so that the March 22. Mr. and Mr. Kellogg wil cost per pupil has been about \$32.25, on shortly remove to Danellon. Westfield, N. J



Glassware,

China,

Builder's Hardware,

Headquarters For	And thut brings us to what your board considers the most important matter for the district to consider at this time; viz. the increase of school accomodation, 	Oil Heaters, etc. 124 Broad Street.
Home Dressed Poultry.	buildings or building a new one. No teacher can do justico to more than 40 pupils. In hast year's report it was stat- ed that every room was in use, with tho high average of .4 por room, and some rooms much beyond that figure; and that the only way this year to provide for the sure increase was to make a class room of the assembly room in the Lincohn building. This was done; but the in- crease was so much beyond our calculation.	NOTICE! Bids are invited for carpente mason, plumbing and pain ing work for the Westfie
ROCKAWAY OYSTERS	tions that there are now only 1 of the 18 primary and grammar rooms, which en- roll loss than 1. There are been the says he is passionately fond or	at the office of Tuttle Brow Westfield, N. J. Propose to be sent to Wm. P. Tuttl Jr., Secretary, 118 Kimba Avenue, Westfield, N. J.,