

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

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

VOL. XXII. NO. 50 WESTFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N. J., FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1906. \$1.50 Per Year. Single Copy 3c.

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JUNE 4, 1902====JUNE 4 1906. At this the end of its fourth year of business The Plainfield Trust Company is pleased to announce that deposits now amount to Two Millions of Dollars, and it takes this occasion to thank its three thousand depositors for their liberal patronage.

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Two Great Names. "The sword of Washington. The staff of Franklin. Oh, sir, what associations are linked in adamant with these names! Washington! whose sword was never drawn but in the cause of his country, and never sheathed when wielded in his country's cause! Franklin, the philosopher of the thunderbolt, the printing press and the plowshare!"—John Quincy Adams. Foley's Honey and Tar contains no opiates and can safely be given to children. Sold by Pratchey & Hathway, Druggists. A Guaranteed Cure for Piles. Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Protruding Piles. Druggists are authorized to refund money if Piles Ointment fails to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

WESTFIELD CHURCH NEWS.

NOTES ABOUT THE SEVERAL DENOMINATIONS.

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

NOTE:--The usual hours of service in the several churches will be found in the Church Directory on page two.

Methodist Church.

Rev. W. I. Stearns, D. D., of the Presbyterian Church, will exchange with the pastor on Sunday morning.

The choir of the church will give a praise service in the evening. A very fine programme has been arranged.

Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 8 o'clock. The pastor will lead.

Congregational Church.

At the annual meeting of the Sunday-school held last Tuesday evening the following officers were elected: Frederick S. Taggart, superintendent; William J. Kennedy, secretary; Augustus L. Alpers, treasurer. The school will close after Sunday, June 24, and remain closed until the second Sunday in September.

Rev. H. H. Guernsey, pastor, will preach in the Congregational Church Sunday morning. No evening service.

Holy Trinity Church.

Every Sunday masses at 8:30 and 10:15 a. m.

Methodist Church.

Dr. John R. Wright, pastor, will preach in the Methodist Church Sunday morning. The twelve o'clock sessions of the Sunday-school begin for the summer. Vesper services will be held in the evening at 7:15 o'clock for one hour.

The summer festival and sociable given at the church parlors Tuesday evening was a delightful affair, and largely attended. The transformation of the rooms into a Japanese garden was a beautifully artistic achievement and reflected great credit upon those in charge.

New York Avenue Baptist Church.

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

Presbyterian Church.

Rev. C. J. Greenwood, pastor of the Baptist Church will preach in the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning in exchange with Dr. Stearns, who will occupy his own pulpit in the evening.

IN OTHER LANDS.

An electric railway will probably soon connect Moscow with St. Petersburg.

In the insane asylums of Germany more than a third of the patients owe their condition to strong drink.

Last year there were 39,211 millions matches sold in France, bringing into that nation's treasury \$5,216,950, this being a state monopoly.

A man of 80, elected a judge for Fribourg, Switzerland, is to go through a university course in order to enable him to pass the examination required by law.

A proposal to enact that no newspaper shall be edited, composed or printed from Saturday midnight until sunrise on Monday morning, has been negatived in the French senate.

Denmark holds the record among nations for thriftiness. Her inhabitants have, on an average, £10 10s. apiece in the savings banks; English people have only £3 2s. a head.

In Australian gold mines it is considered that ventilation becomes bad when the proportion of oxygen falls below 20 per cent., or less than 70 cubic feet of air a minute is supplied for every man working in a mine.

The city of London's chief inspector of weights and measures reports that the weight of all loads of coal tested last year was satisfactory, and that "in most cases the weight exceeded the amount specified on the ticket."

One of the labor party's members of the new house of commons lately received from a constituent who thought he had a grievance to which the government should give attention, a letter of no less than 1,700 closely-written pages.

The municipality of Orlanunde has just issued a notice to the effect that admittance to all cafes and public houses is henceforth to be denied to all who do not pay their taxes within the legal limit of time. It is not altogether an innovation, for a somewhat similar measure has been in force for a number of years in Switzerland, and has answered its purpose excellently.

Lioness and the Mouse.

Tess--"It's really true" then that Martha Strongmind is to be married to Mr. Thaid.

Jess--Not exactly. Martha says he is to be married to her.

"O! yes, of course; she has asked you to be her bridesmaid, hasn't she?"

"No; she asked me to be her 'best woman'."--Philadelphia Press.

THE CORNER STONE LAID.

FITTING CEREMONIES ATTEND THE HAPPY EVENT.

Brief Addresses Made by Dr. W. I. Stearns and President Sater Storms--Clark--Everetts Interesting and Successfully Carried Out.

The laying of the corner stone of the new Westfield Public Library building at Broad and Elmer streets last Saturday afternoon occurred as the finale of an interesting program prepared by the committee in charge. A temporary platform was erected and decorated with bunting and flags. Upon the platform sat Mrs. Julia Baker, who has been identified with the progress of the library project during its entire history to date. With her sat Mrs. T. D. Bunce, president of the Women's Club. President of the board, Sater Storms Clark, Rev. Dr. W. I. Stearns, Rev. H. H. Guernsey and Mayor Randolph Perkins also occupied seats on the platform.

Rev. Mr. Guernsey opened the ceremonies with prayer, after which President Clark delivered the introductory remarks, referring gracefully to the untiring efforts of the women who had brought about the present situation in library affairs. Mr. Clark called attention to the beautiful location of the new building, situated in the midst of churches and physicians' residences, the outlook properly suggesting improvement for body, mind and soul. The following record was read preparatory to placing it beneath the corner stone:

Brief History of the Library:

The public library of Westfield owes its origin primarily to the women of the literary class, which in the winters of 1872-3, discussed the project of a circulating library. On May 3, 1873, the Every Saturday Book Club was organized with the aim that the books accumulated by this club should form the nucleus of a circulating library "worthy of our growing village."

In October, 1876, the books belonging to the club numbered nearly two hundred and a committee was named to procure a room suitable for the opening of a public library.

The members of the Atha Lodge offered the use of their reception room in the Prospect street school building; the Presbyterian Sunday-school granted the use of a large book case, and on February 17, 1877, the Every Saturday Circulating Library was opened to the public.

In the Fall of the same year the library was incorporated under the name of The Westfield Every Saturday Library, which by vote of the association, was changed in March, 1878, to the Westfield Public Library, with the following named women as trustees: Julia E. Ladd, Martha A. Harris, Caroline M. Rush, Emma W. Gannett, Emma L. Bridges, Francis E. Hensford, Elizabeth V. Hall.

The first home of the library, as already noted, was in the Prospect street school building. The town rooms on Broad street were next offered for use, rent free.

The library later used a room in the Gilby Building, from which the books were moved to the Darsh Building and from there to its present home, corner Elm and Quimby streets.

It is interesting to note that of the five buildings that have sheltered the public library three have been destroyed by fire.

The history of the library from its incorporation in 1873 to its adoption by the town of Westfield last December, is a story of twenty-seven years of struggle, of unremitting effort on the part of the trustees.

The personnel of this board changed often and it is impossible to record the names of all the women who have served it. The work passed from one set of faithful workers to another.

It is only possible in this brief sketch to name the trustees who served at the incorporation and those on the board when the association disbanded, and to note with pride and affection that one name appears in all these lists through the quarter of a century of library work, the name of Julia S. Baker.

The last board of trustees of the W. P. L. A. Julia S. Baker, president; Gertrude T. Barr, vice-president; Susie M. Barham, secretary; Ruby S. Oliver, treasurer; Alice H. Danforth, Mary W. Shorman, Eloise H. Clark, Ella Ferris, Jessie Mae Dismuid, Catherine Goddard, Nellie Alpers, Sallie Y. Jackson, Anne W. Johnson, Stella K. Savitz, Grace P. White.

Dr. Stearns' Address:

The address of the afternoon was delivered by Dr. W. I. Stearns, of the Presbyterian Church. He congratulated the community upon the final establishment of a free library, and strongly urged its advantages for those who need the intellectual aid to be found there. Dr. Stearns said he regretted to find at one

stage of the agitation for the erection of a free library building that some people whom the library was designed to benefit seemed most actively opposed to it. He felt that books should be more widely read and newspapers less. Dr. Stearns very appropriately paid a tribute to Andrew Carnegie, whose generosity provided the funds for the library's new home. Mayor Randolph Perkins read the list of things to be deposited under the corner stone, a copy of the Bible, the history of the library, current coins and copies of the local papers. These he placed in a strong box which was then put in the opening, over which the corner stone was immediately laid by the Mayor. The school children then concluded the exercises by the singing of "America."

Alumni's Successful Year.

The Westfield High School Alumni Association has just finished one of its most successful years, both socially and financially.

A social evening was given in October last, and an entertainment and informal dance was held in November. Members of the Alumni and local talent contributed to both evenings' enjoyment.

In December a most successful entertainment was given in conjunction with the Music Lover's Club. This was largely attended by the townspeople and netted the association a very acceptable sum.

A Subscription Dance took place in the Westfield Club Hall on February 13 and was one of the most enjoyable social functions of the winter months.

The Alumni were very fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Martin Welles as speaker, and gave a complimentary lecture in the Washington School Auditorium early in April.

The association has also been able to make a present of \$25 to the Board of Education, to be used toward securing books for a reference library and has pledged at least \$15 each succeeding year to be used for the same purpose.

At the annual meeting, held June 11, the officers elected for the year 1906-1907 were: President, Miss Anabelle French; Vice President, Mr. Ernest Alpers; Secretary, Mrs. Christopher Holson; Treasurer, Mr. Wm. J. Gale, Jr.

All the members of the Alumni Association are requested to be present at the reception tendered the graduating class Monday evening, June 18, from 8:30 to 10 o'clock. Refreshments will be served during that time.

The Medical Society of Westfield, N. J.

On Tuesday evening, May 29, on invitation of Dr. Joseph B. Harrison, the physicians of Westfield, met at his home to discuss matters pertaining to their mutual welfare. It was the sense of the meeting that a permanent organization be formed. After adjournment the doctors were handsomely entertained by Mrs. Harrison.

On Wednesday evening, June 6, the doctors again met at the home of Dr. Frederick A. Kinch, and completed the organization of "The Medical Society of Westfield, N. J.," having for its objects, "social intercourse, mutual improvement, the protection and the regulation of the practice of medicine among its members."

The membership is composed of the following physicians: Sherman Cooper, Joseph H. Harrison, Joseph E. Wright, Frederick A. Kinch, Robert R. Sinclair, William R. Tabbs, George S. Laird, H. H. Atkinson, and William B. Van Alstyne.

The officers for the ensuing year are: Joseph B. Harrison, President; Frederick A. Kinch, Vice President; George S. Laird, Secretary and Treasurer.

It is the purpose of the society to hold monthly meetings at the members' offices or homes, when medical essays will be read, reports of cases presented and other matters of interest to the profession discussed.

Free Public Library Hours.

The Library is open at the following times: Monday evening... from 7 to 9 o'clock Tuesday afternoon... " 3 " 6 " Wednesday evening... " 7 " 9 " Thursday afternoon... " 3 " 6 " Friday evening... " 7 " 9 " Saturday morning... " 9 " 12 " Saturday afternoon... " 3 " 6 " Saturday evening... " 7 " 9 "

No good health unless the kidneys are sound. Foley's Kidney Cure makes the kidneys right. Sold by Pratchey & Hathway, Druggists.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of J. C. Fitcher

Professional Directory.

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TAGGART & THOMPSON, LAWYERS, Bank Building, Westfield, N. J.

LITERARY LITTER

Perceval Gibson, the well-known author, began life as a cabin boy, and is young yet, with a chance of adding M. P. to his name.

Andrew Lang once wrote to Israel Zangwill to ask him to take part in an author's reading for the benefit of a charity and received in reply the following laconic message: "If Lang will--I. Zangwill."

One hundred pounds was given in London for a first edition of Daniel Defoe's "The Life and Surprising Adventures of Robinson Crusoe," 1819, together with "The Farther Adventures," issued in the same year.

Thomas Hardy, the novelist, was a little boy when his mother gave him a copy of Dryden's "Virgil." She took great pains with his education, and had him taught Latin at 12, and at the age of 15 he received his first lesson in French from a governess.

Bliss Perry, editor of the Atlantic monthly, has been appointed to a professorship in English literature in Harvard college, a chair which has remained vacant since 1866, and which before that time was occupied by George Ticknor, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and James Russell Lowell.

Lafcadio Henra is residing in New Orleans and doing some work. He writes: "I am living in a ruined creole house; damp brick walls green with age, zigzag cracks running down the facade, a great yard with terebinth plants and each in it; a quixotic horse, four cats, two rabbits, three dogs, five geese and a seraglio of hens--all living together in harmony."

When Andrew Lang was a student at St. Andrew's he edited a weekly college magazine, the greater part of which he had to write himself. All kinds of work came from his pen--novels, poems, translations, essays, reviews, etc.--and he also drew some of the illustrations. It is said that Mr. Lang made a point of reviewing very severely any books written by his professors while he was editor.

America having become the most remunerative market for fiction the inclination of famous authors to visit the states naturally becomes more general. Sir Gilbert Parker is now in Canada and is coming to New York early in September for a fortnight rest. Mrs. Humphry Ward has practically decided to come over in December for a visit of two or three months. A luminous figure in Sir Gilbert's next novel will be an American man and it would not be surprising if, as a natural sequence of her observations, Mrs. Ward should in due time paint a picture of the American girl.

FROTH OF FUN.

"I felt a little down in the mouth when Fred bade me good-by last night." "Yes, I noticed he is letting his mustache grow."

She--"I think Mrs. Newcombe is so sweet, don't you? You can read her character in her face." He--"Yes, if you read between the lines."

"Yes, I'm going in for teaching." "Going in for teaching? Why, I would rather marry a widower with half a dozen children!" "So would I--but where's the widower?"

"Well, Emily, did you have a good time at the masked ball?" "Oh, I had a splendid time. I made my husband dress up as a knight in heavy armor, and he wasn't able to budge from one spot all night."

Mr. Tabbs--"Well, Bobbie, how does your sister like the engagement ring I gave her?" Bobbie--"Well, it's a bit too small. She has a hard job to get it off in a hurry when the other fellows call."

She--"Oh, that's the great prima donna, is it? Is she famous because of her voice or her acting?" He--"Neither, but she has a motor accident regularly every week, and that keeps her name before the public."

Canada's Indian Schools. There are now 303 schools in Canada for Indians, who number 107,637.

Antiquity of Birthdays. Birthdays were celebrated as long ago as the time of the Pharaohs.





Newark  
Store Beautiful**HAHNE & CO.**Broad, New  
and Halsey Sts

## Wedding Gifts in Furniture.

OUR Great Furniture Store offers magnificent opportunities for the seeker for something substantial and pleasing for the bride-to-be. Here are more than two acres of things suitable for house furnishing, and not a thing on the floor that would not make an appropriate gift. Of course, the tendency is to give not only substantial things but handsome ones as well; therefore your attention will be drawn to the beautiful parlor suits, library suits, sofas, easy chairs, china closets, sideboards; dining tables, music cabinets and the like. Some idea of the range of this great stock may be had in what follows:

Parlor Suites, \$25 to \$17.50.	Book Cases, \$350 to \$179.	China Closets, \$17.50 to \$199.
Easy Chairs, \$16.50 to \$110.	Ladies' Writing Desks, \$5.75 to \$233	Chamber Suites, \$16.98 to \$900
Divans, \$11 to \$250.	Odd Chairs, \$5 to \$100.	Dressers, \$9.75 to \$360.
Music Cabinets, \$8.50 to \$50.	Sideboards, \$12 to \$185.	Chiffoniers, \$4.50 to \$298.
Couches, \$7.50 to \$90.	Extension Tables, \$5.75 to \$255.	Dressing Tables, \$12 to \$179.
Davenport, \$45 to \$322.	Serving Tables, \$11.25 to \$153.	Cheval Glasses, 16.75 to \$70.50.
		Brass Beds, \$22.50 to \$175.

## Pianos for Wedding Gifts.

SURELY there should be nothing more pleasing to a bride as a gift than a piano, especially if it be one of the excellent makes which are found among those for which we are sole agents in Newark. There is not a piano here that is not worthy—we have seen to that. Even the lowest priced instrument in the stock is well built, possesses fine musical qualities and is encased in beautiful cases.

As a gift from a groom to bride or from father to daughter, nothing can surpass the piano—set your mind at rest on this point; and if you decide to buy a piano give us the opportunity, at least, of demonstrating to you the exceptional qualities of the instrument we sell.

We are sole agents for these fine pianos in Newark:

<b>Hardman</b>	<b>Hazleton</b>	<b>Liens</b>	<b>Kranich &amp; Bach</b>
<b>Lindeman</b>	<b>Princeton</b>	<b>Ruchstuhl</b>	<b>Baumelster</b>
<b>Spencer</b>	<b>Hardman Autotone Piano</b>		

Remember that any of these pianos may be bought on easy payments, so that it is not necessary for you to lay out any considerable amount of cash.

**Hahne & Co., Broad, New & Halsey Sts., Newark.**

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

**ORINO**  
Laxative Fruit Syrup

For Sale by FRUTCHEY & HATHAWAY.

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

## To Cure a Cold in One Day

Cures Grip in Two Days.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. This signature, E. H. Brown

(Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months.)

on every box, 25c.

### FEW OF 10,000 ANALYSES.

Among Them Artificial Water Submitted to New York Health Board.

There is an analytical department connected with the division of laboratories of the board of health, and any person who does not think that it is a busy department is mistaken, says the New York Sun. As many as 10,000 demands for analyses are made upon it each year, and the diligence of those in charge is shown by the fact that at the end of the year there are never more than 25 or 30 cases awaiting a report.

Some of the demands are peculiar. One applicant demanded and obtained an analysis of a piece of soap; another, of a "pan used to contain pudding." There were two analyses of ginger, one of honey, one of hair restorer, one of orange marmalade, two of olive oil, one of pie, seven of opium, and one—only one—of whisky.

Only three specimens of candy were sent in for analysis during the period covered by the last report, only two of butter and only two of bread, but there was one analysis of an artificial watermelon, two of ground mustard, two of theater entrance cloths, one of "tea in pitcher," and one of a piece of clay.

There does not appear to have been any analysis of wood alcohol, but there were four of ice cream. There was one official analysis of "beef and." The chief work of this department of the division of laboratories is the analysis of milk and of water.

### Mexico's Trees Going.

Mexico has awakened to the fact that unless vigorous measures are taken to prevent the wholesale destruction of her forests the country will soon be treeless.

### LUXURIES OF MILLIONAIRES.

Chairs of ivory, inlaid with wood are occasionally sold at \$500 apiece. One millionaire's piano cost \$150,000. A five-inch band of ivory, four years in the curving, runs round the case, which was decorated by Everett Shinn.

Aubusson carpets, with a pile three inches thick, are often made to order at a cost of \$40 a yard. Such a cost, though, is nothing beside what is ordinarily paid for antique rugs. They, measured by the yard, often cost \$500 or \$600 a yard.

A man bought for his hall 12 antique marble columns at Pompeii. Finding he could use only eight of the columns, he had the remaining four destroyed, though he was offered for them twice what he had paid. He had paid \$5,000 apiece.

### CLOTHES AND CONDUCT.

Addison could not write his best unless he was well dressed. Every man and every woman feels the influence of clothes and appearance upon conduct.

Indeed, in a millennium of free clothes of the latest fashion we shall all be archangels.

You have heard of the lonely man in the Australian bush who always put on evening dress for dinner, so that he might remember he was a gentleman.

Put a naughty girl into her best Sunday clothes, and she will behave quite nicely. Put a blackguard into khaki and he will be a hero. Put an omnibus conductor into uniform and he will live up to his clothes.

### Power for Food.

Anyone can be a power for evil—it is character to be a power for good.

### STRAY STATISTICS.

The average amount of sickness in human life is ten days per annum.

Only one couple in over 11,000 live to celebrate their diamond wedding. The emigration from Italy is in the proportion of 14 to every 1,000 inhabitants a year.

British South Africa has a population of 1,133,756 white people and 3,308,355 negroes.

While Europe has 107 people to the square mile, Asia has but 58, Africa 11 and Australasia one and one-half.

During the lifetime of a healthy he, she will lay from 300 to 500 eggs. Her best laying capacity is during her second year.

In France, out of every 1,000 inhabitants 123 are more than 60 years old; against 73 in England and 79 in Germany.

It is stated that there are about 225,000 miles of cable in all at the bottom of the sea. Each mile costs about \$1,000 to lay.

### TONGUE TWISTERS.

"Six thick thistle sticks."  
"A growing gleam glowing green."  
"Pleth of freshly dried flying fish."  
"Two toads tried to trot to 'Tedbury.'"

"Give Grimes Jim's great gilt gig whip."  
"The bleak breeze blighted the bright broom blossoms."  
"She stood at the door of Mrs. Smith's fish sauce shop welcoming him in."

"Strict, strong Stephen Stringle snared sickly six sticky silky snakes."

### Made to Order.

If "Barker's Peerage" is unreliable, what must be the books on the genealogy of ambitious American families?—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

## HER SECOND VALENTINE

By WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

St. Valentine's day, but it brought no expectant flush to the cheeks of Jennie Morris. Rather she was Jennie Morris 20 years ago, now her neighbors know her as plain Jane Morris. Twenty years ago she had been a blithe girl just budding into marriageable womanhood, the belle and pet of the village, and people generally had voted Henry Fraser the most fortunate of young men when it was said that Jennie Morris was to be his wife. Twenty years ago, how long the time seemed to the woman living alone now in the village where once she had reigned as queen. Parents gone to their long rest ten years before, leaving her just a sufficient competence to keep hunger from the door. She was still idolized by the village folk, for she played the role of Good Samaritan in every needling home. Every day in the year save one she was at the beck and call of any who needed her help. But St. Valentine's day was her own; her own to be spent alone with the greatest sorrow of her life, for it was on St. Valentine's day 20 years before that she had driven Henry Fraser from her by a bit of foolish pettiness. For 364 days of each year she cast this sorrow from her that she might be of help to others, but on this one day she brought it all back to her only that she might cherish the love she had spurned so foolishly.

When the remains of her simple breakfast had been cleared away she went to the drawer of the little secretary and took from it the mementoes of her courtship; of the happy days when she was the affianced bride of Henry Fraser. Among them was the golden circlet he had placed upon her finger when she had said "yes" to his wooing. She had never returned it, as for years after she had driven him from her she did not know where to send it. Then when she saw his name mentioned as a prominent business man of an eastern city the little circlet with its modest setting had become too dear to her to be parted with, and besides he had probably forgotten its existence. Then, too, there was the valentine. It was the first and last one he had sent her after their engagement, and it was because of this same valentine that she had spurned the love he offered. It was but a pretty verse, a love message written on a plain sheet of note paper, and signed

With nothing but her address. In strong masculine hand, and the village postmark. It was just such an envelope that had brought her valentine 20 years before. The writing bore some resemblance to that of the faded little note she had just been reading and re-reading so many times that morning. What could it mean? She was almost afraid to open it, and carried it back to the little secretary without breaching the seal. "There was a strange flutter in her heart. She looked at the long glass beside her and noted the flush in her cheeks. She was almost beginning to hope, and the hope was growing so strong that she dared not open the envelope; she dared not dispel the dream she was dreaming. And she was dreaming, dreaming in spite of herself of her love come back to her. Twenty years rolled backward and she was again a girl—blithe, pretty Jennie Morris, the belle of the village, the affianced bride of Henry Fraser. She slipped the little golden circlet lying beside her on her finger, and as she did so the tinkle of the doorbell again aroused her. Jane Morris, the village Samaritan, was wanted by some of the village folk, but the dream had been too real for the awakening to remove the flush from her cheeks or the love light from her eyes, and they were there when she opened the door. "Jennie!" There was entreaty in the voice of the man who spoke; there was love in the eyes into which she looked.

"Henry!" The entreaty was answered. Eyes looked love into eyes, and Jennie Morris had received her second valentine as the affianced bride of Henry Fraser.

### Townsmen and Countrymen.

That the townsman is shorter lived than the countryman is incontrovertible. Dr. Tatham calculated that in the rural districts of England the average expectation of life at birth is 51.48 years for males and 54.01 for females, whereas in Manchester it is only 28.78 for males and 32.67 for females, which means that each male has to sacrifice 10.48 years, or 39 per cent. of his life, and each female 9.82 years, or 34 per cent. of her life for the privilege of being born in an urban area.—Popular Science Monthly.

### Largest Electric Plant.

Chicago is to have the largest electric light and power station in the world. It will be a steam turbine plant, and all the boilers are to be equipped with automatic stokers, so that no manual handling of the coal will be necessary. There will be an electrical kitchen where substantial meals will be cooked by electricity for the employees. There will be a refrigerating apparatus, an ice plant, a number of bedrooms, as well as locker rooms, baths and other conveniences.

### Giant Exhumed.

Workmen engaged on excavations alongside an ancient Roman Catholic chapel at Bristol, England, recently unearthed in a deep trench the coffin of Patrick O'Brien, a giant from Kinsale, who died in Bristol 100 years ago. His height was eight feet four inches. Identity was established by the coffin plate. The coffin and remains will be reburied.

### Planted in Cans.

Mr. Gardner—Well, dear, how are the tomatoes you planted?  
Mrs. Gardner—Oh, John! I'm afraid we'll have to buy what we need, this year.

### "Why how's that, Mary?"

"I recollected to-day that when I did the planting I forgot to open the cans!"—Puck.

### No Right to "American."

The supreme court of San Joaquin county, California, has decided that no one can acquire exclusive right to the word "American" in business. The decision was given in the suit of the American Fish company, of Sacramento, against the American Fish and Oyster company, of Stockton.

### Dog-Shearing Motor.

On the banks of the Seine recently considerable surprise was caused by a perambulating motor for shearing dogs. The engine is two and one-half horsepower and can shear six dogs an hour. There is little doubt that before long this means of clipping will be generally adopted.

### Girl's Invention.

A 15-year-old girl, of Brussels, has invented a portable turn-table for reversing the direction of motor cars. The apparatus is fixed on the chassis, which has a driving-wheel at each end and is worked by an electric motor. It has been patented.

### Retort Courteous.

"Hold your tongue for a fool," growled Mr. Naggs, who was trying to absorb some information from his paper.

"Oh, very well," rejoined his better half. "I didn't know you wanted to talk."—Chicago Daily News.

### Found a New One.

"I spent a delightful hour in the park conservatory yesterday," Mrs. Lapsing was saying. "Among their potted plants they've got some of the finest collections of bicuspid I ever saw in my life."—Chicago Tribune.

### Squat Monarchs.

The king of Italy, short and squat, hardly comes up to the shoulders of the tall, athletic queen Helena. The king of Portugal, though fatter, is shorter than his queen.

### CIRCENTI THE BEAUTIFUL.

No Place of Ruin in the Whole World More Beautiful Than This.

Written William Sharpe in "The Garden of the Sun," in Century. Every one has heard of Circe, as of Syracuse, before coming to Sicily. The most beautiful city of antiquity has left an enduring name, and if the Circe of today be far from the Agri-geum of Roman splendor, and still further from the Agrigento of Greek beauty and magnificence, it is still nobly worth seeing. Even the least responsive imagination can hardly fail to apprehend some idea of what this town must have been of old, when Agrigento, with its vast extent and over 200,000 inhabitants, looked out across the dark-blue waters of the Greek sea, for Mure Africano, from a lordly wilderness of superb temples and magnificent buildings of all kinds. To-day it is worth a pilgrimage from the ends of the earth. There is perhaps no place of ruin in the whole world more beautiful than this. To see it, as the present writer last saw it, in a golden sunset glow, with the great temples gleaming like yellow ivory, and the town itself of a dusky gold, and the sea beyond, and aplanis and mountains behind, irradiated with a serene glory of light, is to see what will be for life an unforgettable impression, an ever deeply moving remembrance.

To localize the three loveliest views in Sicily (and I fancy that most travelers would agree with me), I should specify that from the terrace of the Hotel Thiers at Taormina, that from the monastery-hostelry of Madonna del Tindari over Tyndaris and the Aeolian Isles, and that from the terrace of the Hotel Belvidere on the south wall of Circe, looking out on the lovely temples, the beautiful uplands and slopes, and the blue sea washing Porto Empedocle below.

### HONESTY OF THE CHINESE

That They Possess This Trait a Traveler in Their Country Gives Evidence.

The route lay directly through the heart of the "Hing-hutze" country, which was at that time in a state of disorder. As I had no passport to travel in that locality, writes T. P. Millard, in the Far New East, I was forced to conceal myself in one of those instruments of torture known as a Peking cart, my luggage occupying another. The arrangements were made by a Christian friend of mine, a Mukden, who committed me to the care of an old carter, with instructions for him to get me across the border. We left Mukden just before the dawn one morning, and traveled for two days, finally arriving safely in neutral territory. Two nights I slept in villages infested by "Hing-hutzes." It would have been a simple matter for them to have made away with me and seized my effects, and my carter could have easily betrayed me without fear of detection. But such was my confidence in the integrity of the Chinese that I did not feel the slightest uneasiness, although I was entirely unarmed. During the entire trip I was compelled to trust absolutely to the old carter, not being able to hold any communication with him, as he did not understand a word of English or any other foreign language, and I cannot speak Chinese. He showed great cleverness in getting me across the Liao river, past the Cossack border guards, without being detected; and when we arrived at Sin-min-tin he seemed even more pleased than myself, and refused to accept any remuneration in excess of the sum agreed upon.

### CURIOUS HABITS OF FOXES

Do Not Molest Birds or Animals of Their Immediate Neighborhood.

The animals on which the fox usually preys are often left untouched round his own home; and it is even asserted that nothing is killed on the side of the hill in which that home is made, says Native Notes.

In a small patch of nettles within a few feet of the mouth of the foxes' earth a partridge placed her nest and brought off her brood. Round this nettle bed the cubs were constantly to be seen, and in it they played hide and seek. In another case the entrance to an earth was surrounded by five or six rabbit holes, the tenants of which were unmolested by their next-door neighbors.

In a third a litter of cubs was placed in a large pit surrounded by fencing, from which there was no escape, and in which there were a number of rabbits. None of these was attacked by the cubs, though they would seize a dead rabbit in full sight of the person who had shot and thrown it to them.

### Use for Korean Walls.

The wall which runs round Seoul serves no useful purpose whatever; in fact, by restricting traffic between the city and suburbs to a few narrow gates, it is a great nuisance. There are enough stones in the wall to reconstruct the greater part of the drainage in the city, and with a little leveling the banks upon which the wall is built would make admirable building sites, and the money obtained from them would go a long way towards the cost of city improvements. —Seoul Daily News.

### True Philosophy.

"How far is it to the land or Content?" "It's 'cordin' ter how much faith you got. If you think you in, dar you is. En ef you don't—well, it's ten mile farder on."—Atlanta Constitution.



THE GOOD SAMARITAN

**THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD**  
Published every Friday by  
The Standard Publishing Concern, Inc.  
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New Jersey, as second class matter.  
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F. N. SOMMER,  
704 Broad St., Newark, N. J.  
Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.  
LLOYD THOMPSON, Editor.  
Friday, June 8, 1906.



The greatest pleasure is to do good by stealth and have it found out by accident.—Charles Lamb.

Senator Dryden has declined Candidate Record's challenge to platform debates, and incidentally takes Record to task for communicating so formal and important a matter in a typewritten letter signed by a stenographer. The Sun suggests a typewriting contest between the two. Of course, it is known that Dryden is not a debater. It has been charged that Record is a ranter. We do not believe the truth of these statements would necessarily disqualify the individual to be of service to his country. Constructive statesmanship is not found only in the good talker. Neither is a man who can make entertaining speeches prevented thereby from helping to make good laws. In short, the challenge and the declination in themselves signify nothing of great importance. Furthermore, the whole thing is a fight for an office which neither man is likely to get.

There would be much more attractiveness added to any street, and greater money value as well, if house builders would place their houses at a uniform distance back of the street line. Many land owners are now selling lots with restrictions to that effect. The impression received in looking along a street of evenly lined houses with well kept lawns can not help but be favorable whether the houses be costly or moderate priced buildings. Uniformity is not desirable in all things. It is desirable in house lines.

It seems that greed is not merely national. Reports come this morning that England has her own beef scandals, and revelations of inspectors there show the same outrageous conditions that have been existing in this country. It will be interesting to note the manner in which the English deal with the situation. The President of the United States is making tremendous efforts to secure a law that will relieve the public.

Judge William N. Runyon, the leader of the Colby movement in Union County, is now being boomed for the Assembly. If the courts sustain the acting election district districts Runyon and Perkins will both be in the same district and will have to contest for the nomination or election.

**Good Season for Icebergs.**  
There is something wrong up around the north pole. Apparently it's warmer up there this season than for a long time, for never in the memory of sea captains has the North Atlantic been spiced with so many icebergs. They have been chipping off from the great polar ice fields like frosting from a cake and have become such a menace to navigation that a half dozen steamship lines have issued orders to the commanders of their ships to change their courses to a more southerly one. This means that most of the liners will hereafter abandon the short route followed during the summer months.

**COMMENCEMENT NIGHT.**

**HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS GRADUATED WITH HONORS.**

Large Throng of Friends and Relatives Attend Exercises—Strong Address on Education by Rev. Charles L. Mead. Eighteen pupils of the Westfield High School were graduated last night and received their diplomas from Baker Storrs Clark, president of the board of education, at the Washington School Auditorium. Throngs of relatives and friends of the graduates filled the assembly room. The platform was occupied by the participants in the exercises, school officials and their families. Music was furnished by Salsbery's Orchestra during the evening. Rev. H. H. Thurnsey, pastor of the Congregational church, made the invocation and pronounced the benediction. Miss Alice M. Hanford delivered the Salutatory and Miss Helen E. Savitz the Valedictory. Both were able addresses, clearly and impressively delivered.

Rev. Charles L. Mead, of Newark, made the address of the evening. Speaking upon the subject of Education he divided his discourse into the sub-topics of Information, Application, Consecration and Enthusiasm. Mr. Mead discussed the entire theme in a spirited, entertaining and instructive manner. President Baker Storrs Clark then presented the diplomas to the graduates, accompanying the presentation with a few remarks in his usual, happy style.

After the exercises a dance was enjoyed by a number of the young people who remained. Mrs. Mapes presiding at the piano.

The list of graduates is as follows: Marguerite Darling, Helen Elizabeth Savitz, Grace Philip, Louise Adele Baker, Elva Martin Wilcox, Bertha Julia Ulmer, Alice Mary Hanford, Edna Wallace Hackett, Harold Franklin Welch, Raymond Dearborn Jackson, William Arthur Quigley, Edson Allen Buckley, Frank Victor Budell, Herbert Rushmore Ferris, Howard Livingston Hastings, Chester Burdick Pearsall, Wellington Hugh Maxwell, Clinton Deitz Gilpin.

**Class Day Exercises.**

Class day exercises were held on Wednesday afternoon at the Washington School Auditorium. The program included music by the High School Orchestra, the class of '06 gave "Its Last Rehearsal," violin solos were rendered by Harold Welch, the class history was given by Miss Marguerite Darling, the class prophecy by Miss Elva M. Wilcox, and the class will by Miss Grace Philip. The charge to the juniors was made by Harold F. Welch. Edward Clark responded for the juniors. The presentation was made by Chester B. Pearsall, who was answered by Miss Louise A. Baker. Miss Edna W. Hackett rendered a piano solo and the class of '06 sang its class song. A reception was held following the exercises.

The seniors enlivened the occasion by presenting a live young pig to the juniors, who rejoined by exhibiting a written request from a man at 181 Liberty street to the senior class to pay its printing bills. The creditor has since been interviewed and reports that the bill has been paid and the money used to purchase a new suit of clothes.

**Oratorical Contest.**

On Monday evening the Oratorical Contest took place at the Washington School Auditorium. Prizes amounting to forty dollars, contributed by W. G. Peckham, were awarded to the participants. Miss Clara Demman and Miss Oletha Harrison, former graduates, spoke respectively on the subjects, "Pleasant Views in Westfield and Mountaintide," and "How Trade Combinations and Railroad Rates might affect Westfield Tradesmen and their Customers." Miss Harrison was awarded first prize of fifteen dollars and Miss Demman second prize of ten dollars.

Miss Annetto Gladwin and Miss Margery Philip both spoke on "Pleasant Views in Westfield and Mountaintide," the former receiving three dollars and the latter two dollars. The only one who entered the written essay contest was Howard L. Hastings, whose paper on "The History of New Jersey in its Relation with Railroads" was read by Willwood Maxwell. Ten dollars was awarded for this essay.

**Westfield Club Reorganizes.**

At a meeting of the Westfield Club Tuesday evening it was voted to reorganize under the Act of 1898, and to try the experiment of running a cafe in connection with the Club. The old organization simply merges into the new one, so that there will be no winding-up proceedings of the former club. The new Board of Managers will soon elect officers. The Board is as follows: F. S. Smith, W. B. Toney, E. D. Floyd, O. R. Swaney, John Brunner, J. A. Woodward, W. E. Tuttle, Jr.

**Chirp of the Cricket.**

The chirping of crickets on a hot summer night falls into a rhythmic beat, and this beat is a very accurate thermometer. In the latitude of Boston, according to Outing, the crickets chirp about 50 times a minute when the temperature is at 50 degrees. They add four chirps a minute for every degree above that.

**Fireworks and Good Things in General.**

Monday night—Fireworks and Good Things in General. A rather visit from Bayonne, Connell, composed of nearly 1,000 strong. About a dozen Bayonne men showed up. But that did not put a damper on the good time that was in store for the local members, as a delegation from Beldgewater Connell of Somerville, the Grand Regent of the state and his staff, three supreme representatives and about a hundred Fire-side members filled the room.

The visiting brothers were met at the train with Majors' life and drum corps, and marched through broad street and colored fire, skyrockets and bursting of bombs, to the room where Orator Class had a lengthy program. There were speeches by many officials, stories and recitations by "Uncle Al" Pearsall, Fire-side Quartette selections and song by Fire-side's "Dough Collector." Caterer Schmitt furnished the refreshments and cigars. After the ball was over Fire-side members, headed by the life and drum corps, accompanied the visitors to the depot. The Grand Regent and his staff present were Grand Regent Rogers, Grand Vice Regent Ward, Grand Orator Class, Grand Guide Britten, Grand Secretary Alberts, Grand Warden Drummond, Grand Senary Thiel, Grand Trustee Horton, Supreme Representatives Beech, Farrell, and Lightfoot.

**Fortieth Anniversary.**

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Littell celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary last Saturday afternoon, June 9th, at their home, the Littell Homestead, Willow Grove. They were married at Rahway by the Rev. S. S. Shedd, D. D., then pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. They have two children, Mrs. William H. Clark, of Stelton, N. J., and Miss Anna L. Littell, and five grand children. Of the twenty-three now living who witnessed the ceremony forty years ago, fourteen were present on this occasion.

The table was prettily decorated, the centerpiece being composed of forty carnations. Each guest carried home as a souvenir a small silk flag, inscribed with the dates 1866-1906.

Among those present were Rev. Dr. W. I. Stearns, D. D. and Mrs. Stearns of Westfield; Mr. John T. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. George T. Moore, of Rahway; Mrs. Holton of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. S. J. Wilson of New York; Mr. M. G. Sweeney, Mrs. Morris and Miss Bender, of New Haven, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Littell, of Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Osborn, of Dayton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Clark, of Millbury, Mass.; Mrs. Bruce Smith of Perth Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wilson of New Rochelle and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Goodman, of Ash Brook.

**Anatomical Frank in Town.**

Charles E. Hilliard appeared before the physicians of Westfield and a few invited friends at the residence of Dr. J. B. Harrison on Wednesday evening, when he exhibited his ability to dislocate and readjust at will his shoulders, arms, hips, muscles and various other parts of his anatomy apparently without serious injury to himself. He also illustrated his ability to control the circulation of the blood in the limbs, checking the flow and resuming it at will. Mr. Hilliard has appeared before all the leading schools of medicine and surgery and the foremost authorities in the profession. All of his statements and illustrations were demonstrated by himself and proved by personal examination and manipulation on the part of the physicians present. His suggestions of arresting hemorrhage, detecting bone fractures, setting dislocated parts, and kindred matters were listened to with a great deal of interest. Those present were Drs. Harrison, Kinch, Sichel, Laird, Atkinson, Van Alstyne, Wright, Egel, Harvey, Lloyd and Edward N. Brown, G. A. V. Hankinson, Prof. J. J. Savitz and Lloyd Thompson.

**Children's Country Home.**

Donations for the months of April and May:  
Mrs. Alex. S. Clark.....\$ 15.00  
Irene, Waldemar and Eleanor... 15.00  
Miss Annie M. Clark..... 10.00  
Mrs. M. M. Wilson..... 5.00  
Mrs. Charles McDougall..... 5.00  
Mrs. James O. Clark..... 5.00  
Mr. James O. Clark..... 5.00  
Mrs. W. H. Morse..... 2.00  
Miss Ruth M. Morse..... 2.00  
Mr. C. W. Scott..... 2.00  
Mrs. L. O. Gantzel..... 2.00  
Miss Harriet Mann..... 2.00  
A Friend, "Miss G."..... 2.00  
Mrs. E. T. McManus..... 2.00  
Mrs. S. P. Hewett..... 1.50  
Mrs. Im Bull..... 1.00  
Mrs. J. L. Miller..... 1.00  
Mrs. J. W. Davis..... 1.00  
Mrs. Mary Winter......50  
MARY H. FERRIS, Treasurer.

**HOW ARE YOUR EYES?**

Many have been ruined by incompetent service. The eye is a very delicate ORGAN and should be treated by COMPETENT parties who thoroughly understand the DEFECT SPENCERS, 12 MAIDEN LANE are prepared to correct every VISION defect that can be corrected with GLASSES. NEW YORK CITY.

**Several Choice Lots,**

One a handsome corner, 100x150 feet

**For Sale.**

Also my handsome new house on Middlesex Street near Lenox Avenue. High class to the smallest detail; every up-to-date improvement. Built by day's work. Plot 100x150 feet.

Walter J. Lee, Builder.  
64 Orchard Street.

Have you an Extension Telephone Station in your Residence?

If not, you are taking many unnecessary steps and losing much time.

If your Telephone is on the first floor, have an Extension Station upstairs and you will soon wonder how you ever got along without it.

The New York and New Jersey Telephone Company.

C. W. Runyon, Local Agent,  
333 Park Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

Telephone No. 9192.

**Edward C. Winter, CARPENTER AND BUILDER.**

Buildings completed in all branches.

Office, Shops and Residence, corner South and Westfield Avenues, Westfield, N. J.

Telephone connection.

TO THE TRUSTEES OF St. Paul's P. E. Church, First M. E. Church.

Gentlemen:—

It's sound sense that we tell you. It will cost less dollars to paint your church with L. & M. Paint, because more painting is done with one gallon of L. & M. than with two gallons of other paints, and the L. & M. Zinc burdens the L. & M. White Lead and makes the L. & M. Paint wear like iron.

Any church will be given a liberal quantity free whenever they paint. 4 gallons L. & M. mixed with 3 gallons. Linseed Oil will paint a moderate sized house.

Actual cost L. & M. about \$1.20 per gallon.

J. E. Webb, Painter, Hickory, N. C., writes, "Houses painted with L. & M. 15 years ago have not needed painting since." Sold by F. W. Wohlfert, Westfield, N. J.

**Example of Thrift.**

"By George, but I've got a jewel of a girl. I proposed by wire and told her to answer at my expense." "Well?" "And the frugal little thing waited until six p. m. and got night rates."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**Big Job of Cleaning.**

The Vatican was thoroughly cleaned lately and a quantity of repainting done. The work employed 5,700 people for six months. Merely in cleaning wall papers, 1,000 loaves of bread were used daily.

**Father to Son.**

Warren Belcher, for 53 years postmaster at Winthrop, Mass., has resigned to be succeeded by his son, David Belcher. In time of service he was the oldest postmaster in the United States.

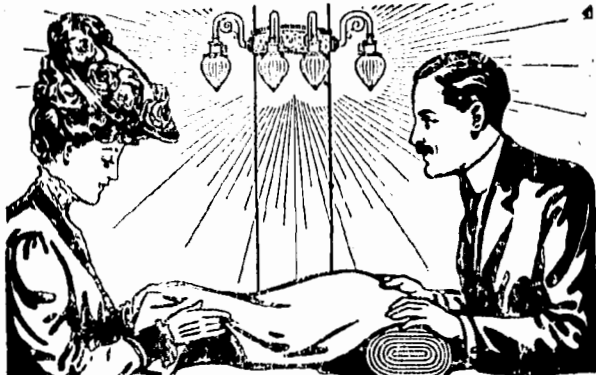
**Man's Meanness.**

If a man is saying anything he shouldn't, and his wife gives him a little punch under the table, he takes it for an encore, and says it again.—Aitchison Globe.

**Twice a Year**

we credit up interest on time accounts; and this interest immediately begins to earn other interest.

**THE WESTFIELD TRUST COMPANY**



**IN SHOWING GOODS**

The clerk is helped materially in making sales if he can show his goods under a bright light. The customer gets a better idea of the purchase she is making and as a consequence the store gets more of her money. This is not only theoretical, it is practically true.

Good light helps to sell good goods and the best light is Electric light. The Estimate Man is at your service. 'Phone for him.

**UNITED ELECTRIC CO.**

**Fireworks!**

We handle Pain's Celebrated Fireworks. Ours is the most complete stock in town and prices are lower than the lowest.

**Fireworks!**

**BLANKS AND PISTOLS.**

**ALBERT E. SNYDER,** STATIONER AND NEWSDEALER.

**REAL ESTATE at AUCTION**

**Jere. Johnson Jr. Co.**

REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEERS

Will Sell at Positive and Unreserved

**AUCTION!**

**SATURDAY, JUNE 23**

**AT 2:30 P. M. ON THE PREMISES**

RAIN OR SHINE

The detached Frame Dwelling with Two-story Barn and Wagon-house on PLOT 54x208 feet, known as

**24 FIRST ST.,**

Between Westfield Avenue and Rahway Road, in a desirable and accessible location of

**WESTFIELD NEW JERSEY**

House contains 11 rooms. Only 2½ blocks to Westfield Station. Two-story Barn and Wagon-house, Fruit and Shade Trees. WILL BE OPEN FOR INSPECTION ONE WEEK BEFORE SALE DAILY FROM 3 TO 5 P. M. SALE ABSOLUTE TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, BY ORDER OF A NON-RESIDENT. VERY EASY TERMS. Title perfect. Immediate possession. Additional particulars from

**JERE. JOHNSON JR. CO., AUCTIONEERS,** 187 Broadway, New York; 211 Montague St., Brooklyn.

**Guards Against Kisses.**

Two soldiers have been detailed to watch Norway's new crown prince while he makes snow images or conas, for otherwise this lad, three years old, might be kissed to death by the crowds in the parks where he takes his outings. As yet it is rather difficult for Prince Olaf to converse with his playmates with fluency, as he is less proficient in Norwegian than in English, but even at that he manages to get on fairly well with the children who come to entertain him.

**Church of Rushes.**

The first place of worship in western Australia was unique in two respects—the materials of which it was built and also the several purposes to which it was devoted. This remarkable building was made at Perth by soldiers, shortly after their arrival in 1839, and was composed almost entirely of rushes. In addition to its use on Sundays for divine worship, it occasionally served as an amateur theater during the week and during the whole time as a barracks.



## THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

## Wants and Offers.

**W. M. WELCH & SON**—No advertisement for this column can be taken for less than ten cents. Display notices 12 cents per line.

**W. M. WELCH & SON**—Hampshire building lots 50 feet front on the Harrison property from 200 upwards. Call for circulars.

**W. M. WELCH & SON**—\$5000 on first mortgage, 2% Standard.

**W. M. WELCH & SON**—Furnished rooms to rent, convenient to station, 81 South Avenue.

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## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

## THREE FEET OF INTEREST TO MANY.

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

—Yesterday was Flag Day.

—Mrs. J. B. Harrison is visiting in Colorado.

—Henry M. Crook, formerly of Woodhold, visited friends here yesterday.

—The Town Council meets Monday night.

—H. B. Tremaine will sail for Europe next week.

—Westfield and Plainfield cross back again to-morrow.

—Henry H. Ketchum has returned from college.

—Chief of Police Thomas O'Neill has been ill this week.

—Thelma tried to enter the Waldmore Monday night.

—Ben Hill is again in town having returned from San Francisco.

—E. D. Floyd and family have gone to Lynn, Mass. for the summer.

—Benjamin A. Polhemus of New York spent Sunday with Chas. M. Abbot.

—O. N. Coddling and family leave for Belmont to-morrow for the summer.

—Miss Helen Savitz entertained the Class of 1906 at her home last Thursday night.

—The Republican Executive Committee will hold an adjourned meeting to-night.

—Fire Chief Decker attended the Fire Chief's Convention in Plainfield on Tuesday.

—St. George Rathbone and family have gone to Greenwood Lake for the summer.

—Frank LaRosa has been spending a few days this week with his brother at Meriden, Conn.

—Central Council, No. 131, Jr. O. U. A. M. holds a meeting to-night. Officers will be elected.

—Frank Zukarskie, formerly of Westfield now of Tarrytown, visited friends in town this week.

—Miss Mary Conneran, of Lakehurst, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. O. O. Mulhory, this week.

—Mrs. R. McLaurin, formerly of Westfield, died at her home in Brooklyn on Saturday last.

—William G. Poor has been elected a deacon of the Congregational Church in place of Martin Wolles.

—The Dorcas Society of the Presbyterian Church gave a very successful concert last Friday night.

—Mr. and Mrs. Daryen Culyer of Jersey City were guests of Mrs. L. S. Roberts over Sunday.

—Mr. Charles P. Wittke of Hillside Avenue has gone with friends on an automobile trip to Pittsburg.

—Miss Gertrude Skillman of Williamsbridge is a guest of Miss Wittke of Hillside Avenue.

—Mrs. Emma Webster, who has been visiting her son on Downer street, has returned to her home in Mansfield, Pa.

—Mrs. Doris will entertain the Advancers Club one week from to-night at her residence in Mountaineer.

—Herbert L. Abrams has sold for Mrs. James S. Pray, five lots on Clark Street and Edgewood Avenue to John N. Locke.

—The Monarch team from Newark cancelled the scheduled game with Westfield last Saturday and there was therefore no ball game here.

—Judge James P. Burke of New Hampshire, is visiting relatives in town, having come here to witness the graduation exercises in which his niece, Miss Alice Hanford delivered the Salutatory.

—The Men's Club of St. Paul's Church will resume its meetings in the fall. A program for next winter's work is being considered by the executive committee and will be announced later.

—Mrs. Samuel Johnston and family, and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, Mrs. Laura Thompson and son Kenneth will leave next Thursday for Maine for the summer.

—Mistern Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Q. Oliver, gave a party to forty of his young friends at his parents' home on Westfield Avenue on Monday afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock.

—Councilman A. L. Alpers, secretary and treasurer of the New Jersey Dry Dock Co. attended the luncheon of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's two new barges last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Hills Starr have issued invitations to the wedding reception of their daughter Jean Caroline and Lawrence Alexander Clark, Thursday evening, June 21, at 8 o'clock.

—The Methodist Congregational and Episcopal Sunday Schools will go on their annual excursion to Ashbury Park and Ocean Grove, on Tuesday July 10th. There will be two sections, leaving Westfield, 8:15 A. M., returning leaves the Grove, 5:30 and 9 P. M.

—Miss Florence B. Brailley and Fred G. Smith will represent the Westfield Club in the East Jersey Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament to be held to-morrow afternoon at three o'clock on the courts of the Alderian Outing Club of Rahway.

## BUSINESS POINTERS.

Now is the time for a big sale. Call up Willoughby.

Byron has the best assortment of fireworks in town. The prices are lower than the lowest. Give him a call before going elsewhere.

The New York Candy Kitchen's hand-made window display of fine candies is but a fair sample of all the goods they sell. Their home-made candy is wonderfully popular and is their home-made ice-cream, and their soda is just as good. The Kitchen is noted the town over for the quality of goods served. Their dishes of cream are most generous. Nothing skimped there. Prices reasonable.

Fireworks galore! Now on hand at Wall's Newstand. Large up-to-date selection to choose from. Prices dirt cheap. Catalogues furnished.

Stop! Look! Listen! Clark is selling fine summer suits for \$10, \$12 and \$15.

McMANUS has the celebrated Rock Dale Print Butter. That's the butter to buy. Also the tub butter. Prices right.

Duncan's ice cream, ice cream soda, candy, fruits, etc. have no equal in Westfield and if you have not tried one or the other you certainly want to right away quick.

There is no use in talking Rogers & Thompson's groceries are making friends for them every day for the reason that they handle only the best of everything in the line of groceries. They have also established a large trade for Chas. & Simons's teas and coffees. Are you one of their customers? If not you better get in line and let them sell you the best at right prices. Telephone 230-W and your order will be promptly attended to.

If you are going to move call on The Westfield Moving Company. They do first class work. H. Willoughby & Sons.

MANURE for flower beds and lawns for sale by H. Willoughby. Telephone connection.

A. E. Decker's Livery Stable, on North Avenue, is the place to hire carriages, and to board your horses. Prompt attention and excellent care are always given. Tel. 50.

For the right kind of a hair cut, shave, shampoo or face massage stop at Phillips' Barber Shop on North Avenue. Instruments and anything in the musical line. Music furnished for parties and dances.

Motor Boats in Venice.

Motor boats of all sorts are becoming more and more numerous on the Venetian canals, threatening to displace the old-time gondola. The gondollers are much disturbed. In a dispute between two of them and two electric launch men lately the latter were stabbed, one fatally.

No Short Cut to Wisdom.

Wisdom never opens her doors to those who are not willing to pay the price of admission. There are no bargains at her counters, no short cuts to her goal. "Pay the price or leave the goods," is her motto.—Success Magazine.

Noted Novelist Disabled.

George Meredith, it is said, will write no more novels. Though both legs were fractured in an accident some months ago, he is, when his age is considered, making what seems to be surprising progress.

Best Is Bad.

Fifty more kinds of headaches have been discovered and catalogued by experts. Some of the varieties are worse than others, but none can be recommended for steady use.—Chicago Tribune.

Sea Slaughter.

The sea has no herbivorous inhabitants. Its population live on each other, and the whole of the immense expanse of water is one great slaughter house, where the strong prey on the weak.

Muffled Sound.

First Katayld—I put leggings on the youngster, it was so chilly.

Second Katayld—Thought his legs sounded muffled.—Life.

Small Scope.

A poet has been found to sing a song of the dandelion. He probably lives in a flat.

Men Die Quickly.

One sudden death occurs among women to eight among men.

Woman Diamond Agent.

Miss Grace M. Varcoe, of New York, has crossed the ocean 21 times as the agent of an English diamond merchant. On each trip she has had from \$150,000 to \$300,000 worth of the stones with her.

Rock That Explodes.

Explosive rock has been reported from the north of the Tauern tunnel in Austria. The rock is in such compression that, without warning, slabs several yards in dimensions will be suddenly hurled from one wall to the other. Fatal accidents have resulted.

Plans for the Future.

Visitor (in penitentiary, to hard-looking inmate)—My good man, I am told that you will soon be released. Have you any plans for the future?

Strong-Arm Jim—Sure 'ting; I got plans o' two banks and four private houses.

Gen. Buller Can Cook.

It is said that Gen. Sir Buller, the British officer with whom the Boers had such a lot of fun in South Africa, is an excellent cook and would have small difficulty in securing a good job in any first-class hotel.

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Gen. Buller Can Cook.

# Schaefer's.

## Summer Net and Batiste Corsets

### 39 cents each.

**H. H. Schaefer & Co.,**

Broad Street,

Westfield, N. J.

# Berry & Company,

## Westfield, N. J.

## Dry Goods--Hosiery--Underwear

### --Ready to Wearables.

New Line

Children's

Wash Suits

50c

to

2.50 each

all sizes.

Bloomer Pants,

25c to 39c.

each.

Children's Hosiery and Underwear

Boys' Blouse Waists,

25c. to 50c. each.

Children's Lawn Caps,

H. &amp; W. Waists. Ladies' and Children's Gauze

and Ribbed Underwear. May Mantin Patterns.

L. A. Piker,

BROAD STREET. Tel. 240-L. WESTFIELD, N. J.

Oklahoma Church Habits.





**Engraved Wedding Invitations  
and Announcements  
Visiting and At Home Cards  
Address Dics and  
Monograms**

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Engravers Printers Lithographers Blank Book Mfrs.

**REPUTATION MADE AND  
MAINTAINED BY MERIT**

Highest quality of workmanship and finish have done much to  
place the

**FISCHER  
PIANO**

where it is today, but the incomparable tone—individual, true,  
strong and mellow—is most largely responsible for its reputation  
among musical people.

Our long-time, small payment plan makes possession easy.  
Uprights and Grands. All Styles, All Woods.  
Pianos Rented and Exchanged.

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*Pictures and Supplies for lighting, Gas  
Stoves for heating, Range for cooking at cost.*  
51 Elm Street, Westfield.

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Beds and Bedding. Mattresses made over. Awnings and  
Slip Covers made to order.

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Tel. 97-W

**Fragrant Mosque.**

The famous mosque of St. Sophia,  
in Constantinople, is always fragrant  
with the odor of musk, and has been  
so ever since it was built in the ninth  
century, the curious thing being that  
nothing is done to keep it perfumed.  
The solution of the seeming mystery  
lies in the fact that when it was built,  
over 1,000 years ago, the stones and  
bricks were fixed with mortar mixed  
with musk.

**CLARK**

THE  
HATTER.

Furnishings Cloth-  
ing, Trunks and  
Bags.

134 Broad Street, Westfield.

**Der Reason Vy.**

"Then, Mr. Dingendieker, the wisest  
man is the one who always says what  
is already in the people's minds, eh?"  
"No sir. I think dot iss so not. Ve  
might think he iss der wisest man, but  
dot wouldn't make it so. Der wise  
man iss der von vot say der real vize  
dings, velder der peoples' applause  
him or not. Dot's der goot bolitician,  
though, vot says der dings vot der  
peoples already dinks."

**THE PANAMA WATERWAY.**

Course of the Inter-Oceanic Canal as  
It Lined Out in the  
Plans.

According to the plan which the  
commissioners recommend, there is to  
be a channel 500 feet wide at sea level  
from Limon bay, on the Atlantic, or,  
rather, the Caribbean sea, to Gatun,  
where a dam is to be located. Vessels  
are to be lifted over this dam by a  
double flight of three locks into an ar-  
tificial lake which provides unob-  
structed navigation for a large part of  
its length. As the continental divide  
is approached the width of the channel  
narrows, until, passing through the  
Culebra cut, the width at the bottom  
is reduced to 200 feet, which is, how-  
ever, 50 feet wider than the width of  
the bottom provided for in the sea  
level proposition. On the Pacific side  
of the cut there is a lock with a lift  
of 30 feet, which will lower vessels  
from the level at which they cross the  
Culebra cut into another artificial lake  
created by a dam which closes the  
valley of the Rio Grande river. Then  
comes another double flight of two  
locks, which will bring the vessel  
back to the sea level at the Pacific.

All the locks are to be in duplicate,  
and will provide for a usable length  
of 900 feet, a width of 95 feet and a  
depth over the sills of 40 feet. By  
having the locks in duplicate, an acci-  
dent to one would not block the whole  
canal, a very important factor in pro-  
viding against delays. The 900 feet  
of length would take any vessels in  
existence, as would the 95 feet in  
width, although some of our war ves-  
sels now approximate 80 feet extreme  
beam, and the new Gunners are to be  
almost 90 feet. Under this plan there  
would be a considerable proportion of  
the canal through lakes with a depth  
so great that a fair rate of speed could  
be maintained even by large vessels.  
From deep water on the Atlantic to  
deep water on the Pacific the lock  
canal will be 49.72 miles. Of this dis-  
tance 19.4 miles will be in a channel  
over 1,000 feet wide, 23 miles over 800  
feet wide, and only 7 1/4 miles less than  
300 feet wide. The commission argues  
that everything proposed for this plan  
of canal falls within the every-day  
practice of engineers except the height  
and size of the dams and the size of  
the locks.

"The majority of the engineers feared  
the permanency of the dams, but the  
minority, which included American en-  
gineers who have had great experience  
in dam construction, believe that such  
structures can be built with safety and  
that the objections raised by the ma-  
jority can be overcome. Admittedly,  
the locks are larger than any which  
have ever hitherto been built. The ma-  
jority of the engineers believe they are  
beyond the limit of "prudent design,"  
but the commissioners held that such  
locks can be constructed, and they ar-  
gue as follows: "A modern bridge of  
long span is a safer structure than a  
short span bridge of former days, be-  
cause of better knowledge of the mat-  
ter and improved methods of mak-  
ing them. So the proposed locks can  
be made safer than the Poe lock at the  
Sault, because they are designed after  
nine years of practical experience  
with that lock, an experience which  
shows it to be a safe place for a ves-  
sel." The course of the lock canal is  
straighter than that on the sea-level  
route, and there will be no current in  
the former to hamper navigation.

Concerning the difference in time  
which will be required to pass through  
the sea level or the lock canal, the com-  
missioners admit that with small ships  
the sea level route makes the better  
showing, but for large ships the lock  
canal would render, in the commission-  
ers' opinion, more rapid service. The  
sea level route would be the less ex-  
pensive to maintain of the two, if the  
cost of interest on the bonds for cost of  
construction be omitted. It is figured  
that the canal, with locks, will cost for  
maintenance, \$525,000 a year. The sea  
level canal could be run for \$300,000 a  
year less; but if the increased cost of  
the sea level canal be added, even on a  
two per cent. basis, the cost of the in-  
ter plan, so the commissioners figure,  
would be \$2,340,000 a year more than  
that of the canal with locks.

The point has been made that in case  
of war the lock canal could be easily  
destroyed by a low attack of dynamite;  
but so, too, could the sea level canal,  
and the latter could be absolutely  
blocked by the sinking of a single ves-  
sel. The best recommendation is that  
the canal be made neutral, which the  
commissioners believe is the true pol-  
icy to adopt.

**Flocking to Cities.**

Of the modern tendency to flock to  
the cities a writer says: "In 1801 not  
more than 36 per cent. of the entire  
population of England lived in towns  
and embarked in urban industries; to-  
day they who dwell in cities form  
more than 66 per cent. of the whole.  
On the other hand, in 1801 the percentage  
of the nation who lived in strictly  
rural districts and were occupied in  
agricultural and rural pursuits amount-  
ed to 62 per cent. of the whole popula-  
tion; to-day it has descended to the  
alarming level of not more than 19  
per cent."

**Food Manufacture.**

According to the latest United States  
census, the manufacture of foods (ex-  
cluding liquors) leads all other man-  
ufacturing industries, the value of the  
annual output being \$2,277,702,000, or  
17.5 per cent. of the total value of the  
manufactured products of the United  
States. This is \$510,000,000 greater  
than the value of the iron and steel  
industry output. It is a wonderful ex-  
ample of the growth of factory man-  
ufacture in an industry which less than 50  
years ago) to a large extent domestic.

**GREAT HATCH OF CHICKS.**

Mammoth Incubator in New York  
Town Turns Them Out by  
Thousands.

"Nine, ten, a good fat hen," sitting  
ten years, or a thousand hens sitting  
each on their 15 eggs, would be re-  
quired to do the work of the new in-  
cubator, with a capacity of 15,000 eggs,  
lately completed in Pembroke, N. Y.  
Partitions divide it into 100 compart-  
ments, each accommodating two trays.  
The trays have wire bottoms and hold  
75 eggs each. The incubator is heated  
by means of a coil of eight steam  
pipes passing over the top of the egg  
chamber on one side and returning on  
the other. These pipes are connected  
at one end with a water tank and  
heater. The water flowing through the  
pipes is heated to exactly the right  
temperature, a thermostat attached to  
the stove opening and closing the  
drifts to make this possible. The only  
attention required by the heater is  
supplying it with coal night and  
morning. The thermostat is an ex-  
pansion tank which stands over the  
heater. The tank is filled with oil in  
which is a float. As the heat of the  
furnace warms the water in the  
jacket surrounding the heater ex-  
pands and the float rises. This move-  
ment actuates a throttle attached to  
the float arm and shuts the draft of  
the heater; another lever at the same  
time opens the cold air draft of the  
furnace. In this way the temperature  
is automatically regulated with ex-  
tremely little variation, the eggs being  
kept at a temperature of 102 degrees  
Fahrenheit. A second novel feature  
is that the heat of the eggs is regu-  
lated by raising and lowering them in  
the egg chamber, which is nearly a  
foot high inside, burlap separating it  
from the pipes. The egg trays rest on  
double frames hinged by galvanized  
arms. As the chicks develop the trays  
are lowered on these supports, the  
first drop being made in six days, and  
others at intervals, until on the twenty-  
first day the trays are resting on the  
bottom of the chambers.

**OCEANS OF SMALL CHANGE**

Nickels Paid Into New York Street  
Car Companies Reach an En-  
ormous Total.

It is probable that all the five-cent  
pieces now in existence would not  
have more than paid the cash fares  
collected on the New York City Rail-  
way company lines alone. According  
to the report of the state railroad ex-  
amination, the number of cash fares  
paid in 1905 in New York reached the  
enormous total of 1,171,151,698. At five  
cents each that amounts to \$58,557,-  
584.90. In the period from 1793 to the  
close of 1904 the total value of the  
five-cent pieces coined in this country  
amounted to only \$24,175,788.15. If all  
the three-cent pieces and two-cent  
pieces and the cents and half-cents  
were added it would still leave a total  
in money far less than that represented  
by the collection of cash fares in  
New York. With a reasonable allow-  
ance for the number of coins that  
must have been lost and destroyed in  
one way or another since our mint  
was opened, it is probable that the  
total amount of change now in this  
country, including all coins between a  
dollar and three cents, would not ex-  
ceed the sum which was collected last  
year on the New York transportation  
lines. Of course, the secret is that the  
same coin does duty over and over  
again.

**APACHES SUN WORSHIPERS.**

Orb of Day Always Besought for Fa-  
vor Upon Undertaking Any  
Expedition.

The Apaches, like many other North  
American tribes, are sun-worshipers.  
Their myths tell them that the sun  
is the all-powerful deity and to it all  
supplications are addressed. On going  
into battle, planting corn, or on start-  
ing on a cattle-stealing expedition, the  
sun is asked to look with favor. That  
they believe in a future world, writes  
E. S. Curtis, in Scribner's, is proved  
by their custom of killing horses and  
burying them, as well as their cloth-  
ing and implements of the chase, for  
life in the future world. Not only the  
medicine men but the people claim to  
hold communion with the Chindri or  
spirits of their ancestors. They are  
also great believers in omens, talis-  
mans and amulets, but are very con-  
servative and it is with difficulty that  
one gets them to discuss things super-  
natural. They will not talk about God  
among their own people with familiar-  
ity, and scarcely at all with the white  
man.

**Regicides Unpunished.**

Although nearly three years have  
passed since the king and queen of  
Serbia were murdered by political con-  
spirators, the murderers, or many of  
them, are still unpunished. Great  
Britain has refused to enter into dip-  
lomatic relations with the new king  
so long as this condition exists. The  
latest news from Belgrade is that the  
king intends to retire the guilty army  
officers as soon as possible. Naturally,  
he has had to act cautiously, for he  
knows that men who killed one king  
would not hesitate long to kill an-  
other if an adequate excuse were pre-  
sented.

**French Writer's Discovery.**

Zola, in his youth, before fame came  
to him, wrote some stories about mil-  
lionaires, wherein it seemed to him  
that he exaggerated shamefully in his  
descriptions of the costly homes and  
habits of the rich. But later on, when  
Zola became a friend of millionaires,  
he found that his accounts of their ex-  
travagance had fallen far short of the  
truth.

**900 DROPS**  
**CASTORIA**  
Vegetable Preparation for As-  
similating the Food and Regula-  
ting the Stomachs and Bowels of  
**INFANTS & CHILDREN**  
Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-  
ness and Rest. Contains neither  
Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.  
**NOT NARCOTIC.**  
Prescribed by **DR. SAMUEL PITCHER**  
Pumpkin Seed -  
Aloe -  
Sulphate of Soda -  
Aster Seed -  
Peppermint -  
All Natural -  
No Harmful -  
No Sugar -  
No Poisonous -  
A perfect Remedy for Constipa-  
tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea,  
Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-  
ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.  
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Use  
For Over  
Thirty Years  
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TALE OF A CIRCUS.

"Uncle" Abe Sloan, proprietor and manager of Sloan's Mammoth Circus and Hippodrome, stopped in surprise when some one tugged at his elbow and then looked down into the upturned face of a youngster at his side. Then his face lighted and, drawing his big hand out of his overcoat, he slapped the young fellow heartily on the shoulder.

"Phil!" he exclaimed. "Where did you come from?"

"Just blown in from Decatur," the other answered, lightly, "and what are you doing here, Uncle?"

Old Abe turned about and pointed to a bill poster across the street.

"Oh, I am over at the L— this week with my dogs," he said. "But what are you doing in Chicago, sonnie?"

"Nothin' particular," answered Phil. "I want to sign out as soon as the season opens up. I suppose your outfit will be pulling out soon?"

"I am going back to St. Louis in three weeks," old Abe answered. "I'm getting a bigger canvas made. I'll be twice as big as that old one, Phil. What do you think of that?"

"Well, that's going some," said Phil briefly. They walked on in silence for a few minutes.

"Uncle," said the young fellow, stopping and pointing to a restaurant across the street. "I'm hungry and I'm broke—clean strapped. Had to soak my tucker to get here, and paid my last nickel for a shine last night."

The showman led the way across the street to the little Clark street lunch-room and pushed the boy into a chair at a table. The young fellow ordered "pork and," and old Abe waited an Irish stew.

"Now," said old Abe, when they were alone, "I've got some questions for you to answer. Where have you been since last Fourth of July—you and Johnson? What became of Knobs?"

"Knobs—Knobs?" said the other. "What of what's the matter with Knobs?"

"Well, Johnson and you and Knobs disappeared from Shelbyville, Ill., on the night of the Fourth of July. Some blankets were taken and some other stuff disappeared. Now, what do you know about it, Phil?"

"You don't—why, I didn't take 'em—help me, I didn't. I tell you, uncle, Johnson and I got left behind that night, and we hunted for you for a month before we gave you up for lost."

"Circuses, as a rule," said old Abe, "ain't generally so hard to find. As for that pesky monkey, I do believe you know just where he is. Now, what do you know, Phil?"

"Was the monkey and the blankets all you missed?" asked the other.

"No," said the older man, "we missed our trap drummer and first cornet, and we missed 'em bad. That was a bad trick for you and Johnson to play."

"It was this way," said Phil, as he sipped his coffee. "Johnson an' me, that night we was tired and rolled out in a cornfield. It was a fine night, not too cool an' not too warm, an' we didn't wake up until it was long after sun-up next mornin'."

"As we later learned," Phil laughed, "anyhow, we lit out after you, and then was stopped. What detained us was somethin' peculiar. Ghosts, it was—perhaps old Nick himself—was what detained us. Leastways so said everybody we came across."

"Phil," old Abe laughed, "you're not good at lyin'."

"This is every bit the truth—what I'm tellin'. Listen: We shud all night with a farmer feller what had seen it the night before. He saw the burned thing in the henhouse and, devil or no, it was particular fond of eggs. 'Cause the next mornin' they found no less than the empty shells of a dozen eggs lyin' on the floor."

"Now, he said that 'long in the middle of the night he had been waked by the squawkin' of chickens in the henhouse. Sounded like all the hens was belin' mornin', he said, and he bustled out an' found the thing sittin' comfortable and confident like in a hen box, suckin' eggs. It smiled at him good-natured like; then let out a howl and jumped into the window. It set in the window a moment, and the farmer said it waved its hand at him. Of course that farmer might have been a liar. That was what detained us. We organized a searchin' party

and hunted for the thing—"

"Poor Knobs," old Abe broke in. "I suppose he's dead now. Of course you didn't find him."

"Knobs?" said the other. "What of Knobs?"

"That devil of yours was Knobs, sure I'm alive. Because Knobs was powerful fond of eggs—raw eggs. Knobs had a peculiar way of throwin' a kiss at you when he was particularly happy. Of course it was Knobs."

"I'll just bet it was, come to think of it," the first cornet answered. "I had ought to have known it." He stopped speaking a moment and asked the waiter to draw him another cup of Java.

"Well, what did you do after that?" old Abe asked.

"We followed a circus which we believed was your outfit for three weeks—always one town behind. We followed that outfit to Decatur and found it was Smalley Brothers'—and that gung. Since then I have been a measly clerk in a shoe store—yes, sir, uncle, I have remained in one spot for six months. But this beautiful spring weather, uncle, stirs the roamin' fever in my bones and I can't set still. Uncle, what's the chance of signin' out for the summer?"

"All the chance in the world, boy," said old Abe. "Are you comin' with me to feed the pups?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

TODD'S OLD FRIEND.

BY KENNETH HARRIS.

Todd Scofield had one consoling thought. He had several, for that matter, for he was always disposed to look on the bright side of things. But one thought often occurred to him and gave his spirits an uplift when they did have a sinking tendency—that there were bright chances of success in life for Todd, Jr., for Willie, Jim, Emeline, Emmeline and little Fred. They were all bright children—exceptionally bright, if Todd did say it himself. Todd might have settled into pretty much of a rut and, to tell the truth, he hadn't much hope of ever getting out of it, but there was no reason in the world why the boys should not make their mark. As for the girls, they were pretty as pictures, and mighty good girls at that. Todd didn't want them to make any brilliant alliances with wealthy and titled foreigners. The duke or baron who got Eudora or Emmeline either would have to show a cleaner record than most of them could, according to the best of Todd's information. No, a straight, square, prosperous American would be good enough for them.

"Well, there's plenty of time to think about that, my dear," said Mrs. Scofield. "Are you going to manage to get Willie's shoes this week? The poor boy's feet are nearly on the ground."

He roused himself with a sigh and said he supposed he'd have to manage. Todd started out for the office, wherein was his rut, with a bulge in each side of his threadbare overcoat—bread and butter and cold fried ham on one side, an apple on the other. He had intended for some time to get a neat little leather bag to carry his lunch in, but somehow he never seemed to quite get around to it. Of course, he didn't pretend to much style, but now and then he thought: "Suppose I meet somebody I used to know." He didn't think that on this occasion, but he met the somebody just outside the railway station.

It was Dave Cotter—Dave grown stout and more florid than ever—Dave expensively attired and in the act of paying a cabman from a fat pocket-book. Todd just caught his eye and was about to pass on, but Dave reached out a big red hand decorated with thick rings and caught him by the arm. "Todd Scofield, you old pirate," he growled out in his rumbling bass, "what the devil do you mean by givin' me the glassy stare? Give an account of yourself."

"I—I didn't think you knew me, Dave," said Todd. "But, of course, I'm glad to see you."

"You look it," said the big man, not releasing his grasp. "You ain't sore on me, are you, Todd?"

"Why, no," said Todd.

"Because when you struck me—say, how long was that ago? Well, I was up against it, honest—and then, well, I forgot it. I'll pay you right now. I ought to pay interest, too, and I will if you'll let me."

"No," said Todd, decidedly. "You can pay me if you like, but I don't want any interest."

The pocketbook was still in Cotter's hand and he whipped out a bill and stuffed it into Todd's waistcoat pocket. Then he picked up his suitcase and again clutched his friend's arm. "Come along with me," he said. "I've only got two minutes to catch my train. Great Scott! How gray you're getting! Where do you live? I've got to look you up. Todd," he continued, as he hurried along, "I'll give you a tip. You take that \$50 and buy Mexican Rubbers. Billy Pollard, Max Helm and me are in it up to the ears and we'll boost her up to par inside of 30 days. I'm on my way down there now. They're givin' the stock away now and we're gathering it in quietly. You watch it move, but get a bunch first. You do that and we'll be square. But this is on the dead, mind. Here, I've got to skip lively. So long! I'll look you up."

He made a dash for the gate, almost overturning the man who was closing it, and swung himself aboard a moving train, leaving Todd staring after him in bewilderment.

"Who ever would have thought that!" said Todd. Then he looked at the station clock. "Heavens! It's 25 past now!" he exclaimed and turned to go, but as he went he extracted the crumpled bill from his waistcoat pocket and looked at it. It was \$50, sure enough. Fifty dollars! Fifty dollars all in one lump and with no claims on it. Should he buy Mexican Rubbers?

If Dave was in with Pollard and Helm it certainly looked well. Speculation was uncertain, but Dave must have known what he was talking about, and it might mean hundreds. He looked in the paper to see at what figure the stock was quoted. It wasn't quoted. Should he tell the wife?

He didn't. The next day he went to a broker's office and bought Mexican Rubbers—a bale of it. The broker looked at him curiously.

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BRANCH MILLS.

Mrs. Russell, of New York, spent Sunday at Mrs. C. L. Pearson's.

Mrs. R. Wilkins is visiting friends here.

The Junior U. E. Society held its closing exercises Sunday afternoon. Mrs. C. L. Pearson, supra, in charge. Ad dresses were made to the children by Mrs. G. Laddow and the Rev. R. N. Satter, after which infant baptism occurred.

The election of officers for the Branch Mills Sunday-school was held and E. D. Miller was elected the superintendent. Chas. W. Schoonover the assistant superintendent, Kittie Parkhurst treasurer, William A. Parkhurst secretary, Mrs. Chas. W. Schoonover pianist, George W. Pearson assistant secretary and Edna Parkhurst assistant pianist.

The anniversary will be held on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, June 17, in the chapel. All are invited to attend. Extra music by Miller Brothers of Orange. Address by Rev. W. L. Stearns.

Mr. Samuel Long has returned from the Philadelphia hospital and is able to be about again.

Mrs. James Schoonover, of Jersey City, has been visiting her son, C. W. Schoonover.

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