

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

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

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WESTFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N. J., FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1906.

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The Shoe to Please Your Fancy

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PUMPS—LOW BUTTON OXFORDS—AND GIBSON TIES.

THESE STYLES ARE EXCEEDINGLY POPULAR—among the smart set to-day. We have them in dull and shiny leathers—There's a dash and snap to them that appeal to every woman who looks for and knows style—We're enthusiastic in our praise of these goods, because we know they are right and the ever-increasing sales are proof that our patrons agree with us—Our shoe department is fast outgrowing its present room.

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WESTFIELD CHURCH NEWS.

NOTES ABOUT THE SEVERAL DENOMINATIONS.

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

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

Baptist Church.

Rev. C. J. Greenwood, the pastor, will preach Sunday morning at the usual hour. Rev. N. A. Morrill, of Rahway, will occupy the pulpit on Sunday evening in exchange with the pastor.

The Sunday-school will hold a picnic on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the church lawn, if the weather is favorable. Congregational Church.

Rev. H. H. Guernsey, pastor, will preach in the Congregational Church on Sunday morning. There will be no evening service.

Holy Trinity Church.

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

Methodist Church.

Rev. Dr. John R. Wright, pastor, will preach in the Methodist Church Sunday morning and make a short address at the Vesper service in the evening.

The Social and Literary Circle will meet next Friday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Sjostrom.

New York Avenue Baptist Church.

Servies 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.

The Rev. Dr. Stearns will preach in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning and evening at the usual hours.

St. Paul's Church.

The usual services will be held in St. Paul's Church Sunday and through the week, Rev. W. Oscar Jarvis officiating.

IT WAS ARABIC ALL RIGHT.

Inscription on Souvenir Was Not in Mysterious Characters After All.

"Here's a cup I got in Morocco," said the enthusiastic tourist, showing his collection of souvenirs; "you see it has an Arabic inscription."

His friend, relates the New Orleans Times-Democrat, was turning the cup curiously around. At length he remarked, dryly: "Yes, the inscription is Arabic all right."

"Sure!" replied the returned tourist, a little miffed at the intimation of a possible doubt.

"You can read it better if you turn the cup upside down," suggested the friend; and snatching the action to the word, he showed the tourist that the mysterious characters were nothing more than "1903" engraved in rough, irregular figures on the metal.

"The rascal!" exclaimed the outraged collector; "he told me that it was an Arabic inscription when he sold it to me!"

"He told you nothing more than the truth," was the reply. "You forget that our numerals are Arabic."

But somehow from that moment the collector lost interest in the souvenir from Morocco.

Languages Most Spoken.

The most spoken language is Chinese, but as there are so many dialects in the language, and as these differ so greatly in the confines of Mongolia and Tibet from those around Peking, it is scarcely correct to say that the 282,000,000 Chinese all speak one language. Putting, therefore, Chinese aside the most spoken languages in the world are as follows, in millions: English, 120; German, 70; Russian, 68; Spanish, 44; Portuguese, 32. If we were to measure these in ratio on a two-foot rule we would get the following results: Portuguese, four inches; Spanish, 5 1/2 inches; Russian, 8 1/2 inches; German, 3 1/2 inches; English, 1 foot and 3 inches.

Civil War Veterans.

Veterans of the civil war are dying now at the rate of 100 a day, according to the records of the United States pension office. The monthly reports for several months past have shown the death rate among the old soldiers to be in the neighborhood of 3,000 a month. Pension officials who have watched the figures closely and know the tendency of the death rate are of the opinion that the number of civil war pensioners has reached the maximum, and that hereafter each succeeding month will show a decrease.

The Usual Way.

Mrs. Sleek is such a charming entertainer! She never leaves her guests for an instant. "Of course not. She knows them too well. If she'd leave them for an instant they'd all begin to talk about her."—Detroit Free Press.

TIMBER WASTE BY FIRE.

Need of Scientific Forestry in the United States Is Very Great.

A forest fire is a terrific thing to fight when it once gets a fair start. Often it is practically beyond human control not long after its destructive work begins. And it is a prodigious waste of the natural resources of the United States. Probably no other country suffers so much from fires in forests, says the Cleveland Leader.

If the timber of America could be saved from damage and destruction by fire the day of the exhaustion of the forest wealth with which this republic was wonderfully endowed would be indefinitely postponed. Fires not only ruin trees ready for use, but kill millions of young saplings. They prevent reforestation in many wide areas which have been denuded of their original timber.

The tragic news from northern Michigan and neighboring districts in Wisconsin is a grimly impressive reminder of the havoc and peril of forest fires. The story is old. It has been told over and over in the United States. Many thousand lives have been cut short, in the aggregate, by fires in the woods. Uncounted millions of dollars worth of extremely useful property has gone up in smoke. The nation's resources have been wasted.

There is room for vast improvement in the guarding and care of American forests. It is possible to prevent many fires which would be terribly destructive if permitted to get well started. Others can be put out while still small enough to control. The whole wide field of forestry is open for progress which will mean much to the United States.

WARNING TO FISH EATERS

Study of Leprosy by English Physician Brings Out Startling Fact.

Dr. Jonathan Hutchinson, one of the best known of English physicians, who has been devoting himself for years to the study of leprosy and its causes, has set forth in a long letter to the English press his conclusions concerning this loathsome disease.

Not content with studying leprosy at every point in Europe where it had appeared, Dr. Hutchinson made a journey of investigation through the leprosy districts of South Africa and India, the result being to confirm his original theory that leprosy at all times and in all countries is caused in a great degree by the consumption of imperfectly cured or of tainted fish.

In India he found vegetarians are almost wholly free from the disease. Wherever the dietetic use of cereals has lessened the consumption of fish the ravages of the disease have either been decreased or altogether discontinued. Hawaii and other of the South Sea Islands had no leprosy until fish-curing was introduced as an industry. That leprosy is not contagious is shown by the fact that attendants in leprosy hospitals do not contract the disease, but numerous cases are on record where healthy persons, going to countries where the disease is established, eat the fish of the country and become afflicted with the disease.

GOATS DID THE MOWING.

In Two Summers the Browsers Cleared a Hillside of Brush and Briars.

A flock of Angora goats were put on a rocky hillside that it was desired to have cleared and gotten into grass, says a writer in Country Life in America. It was such a tangle of brush and briars that it was difficult to make a way through it. The goats actually ate their way in until it was penetrated with paths in all directions. After the leaves within reach were eaten they would stand on their hind feet, with their forefeet in the branches, and so eat the leaves higher up, or, if the brush was not too large, would throw their weight against and bend it to the ground, where others would help strip it of its foliage.

The leaves would come out again only to be eaten off, then the sprouts would come from the roots to share the same fate, until at the end of the second summer everything, in the shape of a bush not over six feet tall, except the pine and laurel, was completely killed, and white clover was beginning to appear.

Visitation of Frogs.

An Australian town near Melbourne had a strange visitation. An army of frogs probably from a nearby morass swarmed into the town. They covered the roads, and got into the houses, whence the householders had to sweep them or shovel them. The episode caused somewhat of a scare in the minds of the superstitious, and some of the old folk declared the end of the world was at hand. The invasion, however, finally passed on to some more congenial home to sing its chorus of "Brek-kek-kek-kek" which Aristophanes put into their mouths.

PERRY MADE FREEHOLDER.

COUNCIL APPOINTS HIM TO SUCCEED SCOTCHER.

Downer Street Improvement Finally Successful—Blm Street Proceeding Renewed—New Dog Warden Appointed—Town to Pay Premiums for Bonds of Town Officers—Other Business Transacted.

Joseph Perry was unanimously appointed by the Council Monday night to succeed Mulford M. Sautter as Freeholder from Westfield. No other candidate was mentioned, and though Mr. Perry has been a life long Republican he received the votes of both parties as represented in the Council.

The Downer Street sidewalk improvement, which has long been a subject of discussion in and out of the Council was finally passed by unanimous vote and the incident closed.

A new proceeding for a sidewalk on the southwesterly side of Blm Street from Dudley Avenue to Newton Place was instituted, former proceedings having been defeated by property owners.

James McCaffrey, of Cranford, was appointed Dog Warden for the summer months and will begin his arduous tasks July first.

An ordinance providing for payment by the town of premiums on bonds of town officers was passed on first reading. The Council also passed an amendment to the Road Ordinance with the following provisions:

Section 21. That no posts, store windows, area ways or cellar openings shall be constructed or placed in any way so as to encroach upon the sidewalk or street, except by permission of the Council, and no awnings shall be maintained or constructed at a height of less than seven feet above the sidewalk, and no bay window constructed shall be less than ten feet above the sidewalk.

No person shall erect, project or suspend any sign over any sidewalk, or the established line of any street, to a greater distance than four feet from the street line, without permission of the Council, or permit the continuance of any sign so erected or projected after he shall have been notified by the Superintendent of Roads to remove the same.

The superintendent of roads shall remove any and all posts, awnings, signs or other obstructions which may be erected or maintained by any person in violation of the provisions of this section, unless such awning, sign or other obstruction shall be removed within five days after written notice shall have been served by the Superintendent of Roads upon the person who erected or maintains such awning, sign or other obstruction to remove the same.

The assessment bill of Ann Hockman was referred to the Finance Committee. The Clerk was directed to send to Mr. W. C. Farmer a copy of the opinion of the town attorney in the matter of his bill.

The letter from the law firm of Codrington and Swackhammer about J. W. Munhatten's claim was referred to the town attorney to answer. Communications from W. G. Peckham about Grace-land Road and Highland Avenue and from Embree Crescent residents about defective roads there were all sent to the Road Committee. A second petition for the change of name of Middlesex Street to Euclid Avenue was sent to the same committee.

The Fire Department Committee was asked to examine the matter of fire protection at Rahway Avenue and Willow Grove Road on request of W. J. Hutchinson.

The clerk was directed to request the trolley company to order their cars to make regular full stops at Broad and Prospect Streets as the conditions there make it dangerous for cars to proceed straight through.

A number of ordinances for improvements were passed on final reading and some new ones introduced by resolution.

Free Public Library Hours.

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

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

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For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Galt*

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SURGEON DENTIST.
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DR. E. B. STOWE,
CHIROPONIST,
Halebrook Building, Plainfield, N. J.
Telephone 407-W.
Office Hours 9 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m.
ALL INSTRUMENTS STERILIZED

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

The Glazebrook-Ramford Preparatory School.

The Glazebrook-Ramford School, of Elizabeth, New Jersey, proposes to establish a preparatory branch, to include Kindergarten and Primary Classes, at Westfield, New Jersey. Facilities for the study of French, Music and Drawing will also be afforded.

The school will be in charge of first class graduate teachers in the respective departments, under the supervision of the Misses Glazebrook and Ramford. The Glazebrook-Ramford School has been in successful operation for nine years and refers to Mr. B. H. Campbell A. M., Head Master Columbian Grammar School, New York City; Mr. W. R. Marsh, A. B., Head Master Pingry School, Elizabeth, N. J.; The Hon. Charles N. Fowler, Ex-Governor Voorhees; The Hon. Frank Bergen, and all patrons of the school.

Applications for admittance must be made by the first of July. Full particulars will be given upon application as to course of study and terms. The principals can be seen at the school residence, 286 North Broad Street, Elizabeth, N. J., until July the first, or they will call upon such persons as may desire to see them. Terms: Kindergarten, \$10 school year or \$10 per term; Primary, \$20 per school year or \$15 per term.

Patronesses: Mrs. Theodore D. Bance, Mrs. E. P. Burritt, Mrs. James O. Clark, Mrs. D. B. Collins, Mrs. Henry Wade Evans, Mrs. Robert A. Fairbairn, Mrs. J. E. Grape, Mrs. Frederick A. Kinch, Mrs. George B. Lamb, Mrs. Earle Abbott Merrill, Mrs. Frederick J. Newcomb, Mrs. John Platt, Mrs. Clark Swaney, Mrs. W. J. Stearns, Mrs. Robert Sinclair, Mrs. John L. Taylor, Mrs. Josiah T. Tubby, Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, Mrs. Charles Miltou Tremaine, Mrs. H. B. Tremaine.

Press Notice For July Designer.

The Designer for July is divided between midsummer fashions and patriotism. Catering to the first mentioned is a generous supply of up-to-date designs for warm-weather apparel and millinery also two special articles on "Attractive Waists of Thin Material," and "Sun-bonnets and Shademarks." Appropriate for the "Glorious Fourth" are "A Fire-Cracker Drill" for small boys, "A Little Feast for the Fourth," containing recipes of value to the housekeeper, and two short stories, "The God in the Car," and "A Box of Fire-Works." All mothers will appreciate "An Outdoor Baby" with its charming illustrations which advocates letting the wee folk get as close to nature as possible. "Bath-House Keeping" is given as a money-making occupation for women by Bertha Hasbrouck and "Our American Daughters" comes to a happy conclusion.

LANDLADY WAS TACTFUL.

Know How to Handle Boarders Without Having Any Trouble with Them.

The boarding house mistress looked at her latest "guest" with a firm but cheerful expression of countenance, and allowed the faintest hint of a smile to play over her features, relates the Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

"Oh, no. I never have any trouble with my boarders," she said, briskly. "I don't see any need of nagging 'em if they don't do just as they would in their own homes, and as they'd like to be done by; but I generally let them see in some way when I don't approve of their doings."

"For instance, there was Mr. Cranston, one of my table boarders, a real well-meaning young man, but pretty careless. He sits down at the end of the table near those little shelves where I keep my extra china, and he got in the habit last summer of coming in in a hurry and laying his hat right on top of the plates."

"Well, it didn't look just right, but I didn't nag him about it. When he'd done it half a dozen times I just put a sheet of sticky flypaper in on top of the plates."

"He never said anything about it, for he knew what I meant after that night. That's why I say if folk will use tact they've no need to have any trouble with boarders—not a bit."

HAHNE & CO.

Store Closes at Noon Saturdays, Beginning July 7.
Open Friday Evenings.

FURNITURE RE-UPHOLSTERED.

WE CONSTANTLY employ a force of skilled upholsterers who are at your beck and call whenever you have worn and frayed pieces of parlor suits that you wish made as good as new. Our collection of upholstery fabrics, damasks, velours and tapestries is far greater than will be found in any other New Jersey establishment, and you will find it a pleasure to pick from these lines such goods as you may desire to be used in the re-upholstering of your worn furniture.

WE WILL STORE YOUR FURS.

THIS house contains the only cold storage plant in the State of New Jersey. It is equipped in the most modern manner and is perfect in every way. It has an immense capacity, sufficient not only for this store's patrons, but for a couple of New York's biggest establishments which send their furs to us for safe keeping. If you have valuable garments, draperies or other things you wish to protect from moth, fire and climatic changes, we would strongly advise you to place them in our keeping. You are absolutely guaranteed against loss.

USE YOUR TELEPHONE.

TELEPHONES are coming into more general home use every day, and those who once put them in find them practically indispensable. They are particularly useful when you lack time to come to the store or the weather is so bad as to make it inconvenient. We take special care of orders 'phoned us, our order department standing ready to meet your every need. If you desire to do your shopping by 'phone direct with the department, do not use your time giving orders to our central operators, as they cannot receive them. Ask for the department in which the goods you desire are sold. Then you can get us direct service as though you were standing in front of the counter.

Call 3460, Newark.

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

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

For Sale by FRUTCHEY & HATHAWAY.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Cures Grip in Two Days.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. *E. W. Linn* on every box. 25c. Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, *E. W. Linn*

The Struggle

By CHAS. MICHAEL WILLIAMS

(Copyright, by Joseph H. Rowles.)

The sonorous bell of the old clock began to strike the hour of twelve at night.

One!—It rang, solemnly, slowly. Roger Carlton started violently; he hurriedly raised his head from his arms and the light revealed his haggard and passion-distorted face. Stunned in mental misery for hours, he had told no heed to the progress of time, but now he startled himself. In half an hour the train would start, and he was to go on it, away from that hateful town—for ever!

Two!—rang the sweet-toned bell. He was on his feet, swiftly sweeping the papers from his desk into a bag; still with confused, acutely painful thoughts racing through his mind faster than the voice of time as symbolized by the chiming clock—

Three!— Could he not stop thinking now? The train was waiting. There would be no other for 16 hours, and 16 hours more in this place would mean eternity of suffering. He must hurry on to New York, there to begin a new life, if new life were possible to a man who had failed so miserably in his first trial of existence—

Four!— In New York he would be an insignificant elpher among millions—not, as here in his birthplace, the derided young "fool of a boy" as he had overheard a man he respected allude to him. Placed in charge of his father's factory by that honored man, now dead, had he not neglected his business, failed in his promises, wounded the hearts of those who loved him (two women, they: his mother and the girl) and all by his idiotic behavior over a woman who had finally simply laughed at him? Oh, the shame of it—she had laughed at him!

Five!— Here were her letters, her photograph. Slashed across, he threw them into the fire. The picture fell face upward, and from the red glowing coals the woman's dark, enigmatical eyes smiled at him. How she had ensnared him, the dusky stranger with her unreadable eyes, her singular smiles, her voice of haunting cadences. And now she was nothing but a ghost, torturing his memory and driving him forth from home and kindred—

Six! Seven! Eight!—Inexorable time winged on. He took three more photographs from the desk—his mother's—he averted his eyes as he put it in the bag; the girl Miriam's, her frank, candid eyes seem a pang of remorse to his soul; and his father's, the dead soldier's steadfast gaze looked searchingly into his eyes.

Nine! Ten!— Singular, subtle, powerful, were the emotions that vibrated as there surged throughout his veins the aroused blood of the man, his father. He had believed in him; that warrior who had fought for home and country and never turned his back on foe or duty—

Eleven!— The utter shame; real shame, chilled him to the heart. "I am acting like—the coward!" What, run away?—that would be worse than anything! No, dad—I'll stay and fight this thing out! He suddenly touched the portrait with his lips, and sat down steadily in his chair. He began to get his papers in order—and—

The sonorous bell of the old clock struck twelve.

BEARS THAT RELISH PORK

Two Old and Two Young Pig Stewers Get a Fine Meal.

That favorite old tradition of zoology that bears won't touch pork, alive or dead, has been rudely shattered by fact once more. Adam Kinley, of Cogan house township, informs three members of an early lot of black piglets, the result of a foraging expedition on the part of four presumptuous black bears, says the Philadelphia Record.

Kinley and the hired men helping him saw two old bears and a couple of cubs come out of the woods at a corner of the field scarcely two stones' throw from his house. One of the old bears grasped two piglets in its forepaws and hugged them to death while the other big brute did likewise with one pig, and the sow and others of her litter ran squealing toward their pen. Then the four bears ambled back into the woods with their prey.

Powerful Writer.

"It is strange," said a lawyer, "that the late Rufus Shapley, the brilliant Philadelphia lawyer, did not write a number of novels. 'Solid for Mulhoolly,' Mr. Shapley's only book, had an immense success. Encouraged by it, I wonder he did not keep on writing. 'Once at a dinner I heard an editor congratulate Mr. Shapley warmly on 'Solid for Mulhoolly.' The editor said it was powerfully written. 'Mr. Shapley in his oddly humorous way replied: 'I suppose I am a powerful writer. The gift still lingers with me, too. The other day I wrote a letter of condolence to the widow of an old friend and I understood that the lady's no sooner read my letter than, changing her mind, she gave me a pink one, she went to a matinee.'"

And Yet.

"Didn't that patient respond to your treatment?" asked the doctor's wife. "Not yet," replied the physician; "and I've sent him three bills!"—Cassell's Journal.

Diary of Nervy Ethel

Monday—I've got a swell job, and I do hope I'll be able to hang on to it. But I've gotten so used to chancing houses every week that I suppose a place would sour on me if I stayed at the same stand a month. This is the liveliest stand I've struck yet, and if little Ethel knows a thing or two she'll cap a few good times out of this job. I've been a dead one for a long time and I think I'll have some fun with some of those guys that tried to flirt with me to-day. I always have envied a cashier in a restaurant. She has such a good chance to meet fellows and jolly them a bit, and yet the little cage all around her keeps them at a distance and acts as a reminder that she's some pumpkins. But somehow since I've been stuck on Mr. Clark I don't take the same interest in other men, but as long as we don't keep regular company maybe I'd better get my mind off of him. The fellow that hired me this morning acted awful nice. He must be the manager. I've had a pretty hard day and I'm ready to pound the pillow till Gabriel blows his trumpet.

Tuesday—This thing of handling money all day is fine business! At the time I'm raking in the shekels I almost forget it isn't all mine, and feel as disgusted with a measly 10-cent check as if it was my funeral. And when cheap states come in and order a ham sandwich or a piece of pie and wash it down with a glass of water and I have to make change for a five-cent ticket I can hardly keep from saying things. If there's a place on earth to see the stinkiness of people, especially women, it's a restaurant. Girls that I know get pretty good wages and who will spend their last cent for a string of beads begrudge themselves a bite to eat and would often sneak out of paying for that if there wasn't some one to watch them.

Wednesday—Of course a row. This time it wasn't with the boss but with Mr. Clark. I sent him a postal the other day telling him where I was working, so he came around to-day. It was past the rush hour and the manager and two or three fellows were standing around joshing me and I was having a pretty gay time. All of a sudden I looked up and saw Mr. Clark glaring at us like a thunder cloud. He asked if he could speak to me and the others went away. Maybe he didn't rip me up the back! And I don't see what right he has either. He simply went up in the air and called me a flirt and said these men were just stringing me, and I don't know what all. I let him talk because I thought a good jealous bout would be the quickest way to bring things to a head between us. He went off in a huff and I don't know when I'll see him again. I'm as blue as all get out.

Thursday—Gee! It's almost like hearing a new language talked to hear the things that these waiters use. It's worse than gibberish or dog latin any day, because you have to guess what it all means. A couple of waiters were standing near my desk this morning when a man who looked kind of on his uppers sat down at a near-by table. One of the waiters started to walk away and the other fellow told him to get busy. "Not on your life," called the waiter, "none of your slinkers in mine. I'm waitin' for a bone customer." I asked the manager what that meant, and he told me that slinkers stood for doughnuts, and the fellow was waiting for a swell who would order a sirloin steak and throw in a tip.

Then he turned to the waiter who had not gone out and yelled, "Hurry up with that setup!" and the fellow hustled a glass of water and napkin in front of the customer and took his order. As he passed the coffee urn he called out: "Draw one!"

Friday—I'm all in tonight! What with the hullabaloo of howling waiters and the racket of clattering dishes; a mixup with dead beats who try to slip out without paying their checks; learning a new language and another scrap with Charley, I'm about ready to take up the simple life. We were awful busy this noon and as one of the waiters passed me he said: "Tell that guy to cut 'n' abide." I hadn't any more idea what he meant than a rabbit, so I let it go. When he came back I asked him and he growled, "Aw, don't you know a piece of apple pie when you hear it?" I took a fall out of him mighty quick and told him that I saw a man get up from a table and walk quickly past the desk. I called after him, "Your check, please," but he made out he didn't hear me and hurried on. But he fell up against the manager who had noticed the whole business, and after a few words came back sheepishly and dug up 35 cents.

To cap the climax, who should be sitting at a table the other side of me but Charley Clark, who had heard the waiter talk impudent to me and had seen the row with the customer. When he came up to the window he was as mad as a hornet and said he wanted me out of this place. Saturday—Well, it's up to me to look for a another job. I wish now that I had quit as Charley asked me to, instead of being fired. And I don't know why I'm out unless it's because I've turned the manager down a few times. I'd got very bossy once or twice and he wouldn't stand for it, so I guess he'll put somebody in that he can walk over. I sometimes wish I didn't have quite so much spunk. It's these meaty-mouthed girls that hang on to their jobs. When I get sore I give it to them right off the bat and the next thing I know—I'm out. But I'm still game.—Chicago Chronicle.

His Lost Opportunity

"You are Mr. Blankington, are you not?" And my name is Blankington. I have a man at the request of Mr. Cassaway to see you about the matter that he spoke of to you several days ago. We are just about to close up the—

"I informed Mr. Cassaway that I had decided not to take any of the stock."

"Yes, I know; but at the request of a number of your friends who have invested in this enterprise Mr. Cassaway desired to have me see you so that you might still come in if you cared to do so. After next Thursday it will, of course, be impossible for anybody to get the stock at the present price. There were several points that Mr. Cassaway thought you might not have understood, and—"

"I think I understand the whole matter thoroughly, and, as I have said, I've decided not to—"

"Now, here is one point that we—I don't wish to take up your time—desire especially to bring to your attention. Nobody can hold more than ten shares of his stock, and we have made it a point not to sell any of it to people we don't know. It is our intention to have only—"

"Mr. Cassaway explained that to me, but I have already invested all the money I can spare in other things, so it will be impossible for me to—"

"But that needn't bother you at all, Mr.—ah—Blankington. Mr. Cassaway has a friend in the banking business who will advance the price of this block of stock at six per cent, and you can pay for it by the month. I don't wish to take up any of your time, but we desire before the stock is all gone, as it will be to-morrow, to let you understand fully what the proposition is."

Here is the slightest chance that it will be possible to buy a share of it in three months from now for less than \$40, and the probabilities are that it will pay dividends of at least 20 per cent. the first year. We—

"Why doesn't Mr. Cassaway's banker friend take it, then, instead of lending his money at six per cent. to other people why buy?"

"That's another point that I wish to explain to you. You see, we intend to make it a close corporation and keep it so, and if you don't feel that you can afford to take 20 shares we will be willing to let you have ten, only it would be too bad if you were to let the chance go by to get it at the present figures. There is absolutely no doubt that after the first year the dividends will be greatly increased and—"

"I'd like to go in, but there's no use talking about it now. I haven't any money to spare and I don't wish to borrow for the purpose of making such an investment."

"Another point to which I wish to call your attention is the high standing of the gentlemen back of this enterprise. I don't wish to take up your time, and if you don't wish to join us there will be no use in explaining matters, but if you put in \$100 to-day the probabilities are that you will have an investment worth at least ten times that much a year from now. We desire especially to have you come in, Mr.—ah—Blankington, because we all know your high—"

"Sorry I can't do it. But it's entirely out of the question. Will you excuse me? I'm very—"

"Another point that you probably have not thought of—I don't wish to take up your time and we are not permitting anybody who doesn't thoroughly and enthusiastically believe in our project to have an interest in it—but another point that I wish to bring out is—"

"You will really have to excuse me. I have an important engagement that—"

"And here is another thing that you may not have noticed. We—don't wish to urge you in the least or to take up your time—we will let you have five shares now and hold the other five for you in the treasury for three or even six months if you wish to—"

"No, I don't want it on any terms. I'll have to ask you to excuse—"

"If you don't care to pay for more than two or three shares now we can let you come in on that basis, and still have all the benefit that—as I said before, we would not want you to come in unless you did so because you saw that it was going to be to your advantage to do so—and let us say you took ten shares now and paid for—"

"No, you're simply wasting your own time and depriving me—"

"Now here is another point that I desire to have you consider. We will say that you decide to take five shares and—"

"But I'll not take five shares, nor three shares, nor any shares. I must insist on—"

"I don't wish to take up any of your time. Mr.—ah—Blankington, but have you considered the fact that Mr. Cassaway and the rest of us, who are back of this enterprise, could not afford to risk our reputations if—"

"I don't give a—"

"Good morning, Mr.—ah—Blankington. I'm very sorry you are unable to take advantage of this fine opportunity. Won't you think it over, and in case you change your mind within the next—"

"Unless I change my mind within the next two seconds I'll kick you down stairs. Shoo!"

"Well, I'm very glad to have met you, anyway. Sorry you couldn't see your way clear to—yes, I'll go—good morning!"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Wrong Thing. At a wedding do not say, "May the best man win."

Fearful of Coming Trouble.
The wives of two musicians met on the street one day, says the Ponca (Okla.) Courier. One was pushing a baby carriage containing three babies triplets. The other, just over her honeymoon, congratulated her upon such bliss. Upon which the proud mother attributed it to the fact that after returning from their honeymoon the band serenaded them, playing, "Three Little Maids from School." The young bride held up her hands in holy horror and exclaimed: "My goodness! That same band serenaded us and played the sextet from 'Florodora!'"

Captured Monkey-Faced Owl.
A monkey-faced owl, the rarest specimen of a bird ever seen in California, flew through a glass window of the Redding schoolhouse and was captured alive by the janitor, who presented it to the landlord of the Temple hotel, where it is on exhibition before many wondering gazers. The owl is of a beautiful gray color, but its face is the characteristic feature. In place of the usual round face of the owl, this bird has the features of a monkey. The wings, too, are of unusual length.

Education and Opportunity.
Don't encourage that boy in his idea that he has had enough schooling before he has finished a common high school course. Keep him going even at the expense of some rather stringent urging, advises the Louisville (Kan.) Lyre. The successful man of the future must be an educated man. Things have changed since you were a boy and are changing more rapidly now than ever before. The chances for the plug man are disappearing, so give your boy enough education to raise him out of that class.

Passing of Noted Chemist.
Prof. Robert Ogden Doremus, the noted chemist, who died in New York a short time ago, aged 82 years, was a well-known expert on the effects of poison. He equipped the first laboratory in the United States for instructing medical students in analytical chemistry. At least 50,000 young men have been his students.

Not Deterred by Noise.
The idea that birds select secluded places to build their nests has been proved false. Birds have been known to build in the noisiest or most conspicuous places. A sparrow's nest was discovered in an electric light on the Thames embankment, London, where the lamp was lighted and put out each day.

Quite an Achievement.
Aseum—Of course, you consider your fiancée quite pretty.
Bragley—Well, yes.
"They tell me, at any rate, that she is very clever."
"I should say so. Wasn't she clever enough to catch me?"—Philadelphia Press.

Popular Woman.
Connecticut boasts of a woman who hasn't spoken a word in over 20 years. We are willing to bet, says the Atlanta (Ga.) Journal, that that woman will receive a thousand offers of marriage within less than a week after her name and address is published.

Durability of Concrete.
In these days of increasing use of concrete for building purposes, it is interesting to recall the fact that the Pantheon, in Rome, about 2,000 years old, is covered by a dome over 142 feet in diameter, which is cast in concrete in one solid mass.

Long Leg Jam.
Something that has not occurred for a number of years in the St. John river, in Maine, happened the other day. There was a jam of logs 11 miles long, in the vicinity of St. Leonard's, said to contain 45,000,000 feet of last year's logs. The water got such a head on that it raised the entire jam and they started and never stopped until they landed in the Fredericton booms. So the entire 45,000,000 feet were carried that distance without costing one dollar for driving and netting the firm which was doing the driving the sum of \$15,000.

Nautical Terms.
Rear Admiral Evans has been so long at sea that he is liable to use nautical terms on inopportune occasions. A few evenings ago he boarded an automobile at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York to go to the pier, where his launch was waiting to take him on board the flagship. He settled himself in the cushions and called to the chauffeur: "On deck there—shove off." The admiral had dined.

Tightwad in Heaven.
Some of the tightwads of this town will feel mighty cheap, says the Concordia Kansan, when they are taken to heaven, and from their perch on a high stool, where they will play on a golden harp with silver strings, they can look down and see some other fellow riding around this town in an automobile bought with the money they could not raise along with them to their eternal home.

The Orange Crop.
Last year's production of oranges in this country was 10,000,000 boxes, or probably 1,600,000,000 oranges. That is an allowance of 20 to each inhabitant.

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LLOYD THOMPSON, Editor.

Friday June 22, 1906.



The world is still deceived by ornament.—Twelfth Night.

Judge William N. Runyon has formally announced his candidacy for the Assembly. It has been known for some time that he would do so, and that it is a part of the program of the Colby faction of the Republican party in Union County this year. Just how important a bearing Runyon's action will have upon the chances of Randolph Perkins to succeed himself will depend to a degree upon whether nominations for the Assembly this fall are made by districts or by counties. If the courts should sustain the legislature's district act Perkins and Runyon will have to contest for the nomination in the same district which includes both Westfield and Plainfield. Runyon is admittedly a clean man, personally and politically, and is exceedingly popular. He has the right, too, to run for office. He is going to exercise the right. It is common in political contests to examine motives and records. No one suspects Runyon of wrong motives. No one accuses Perkins of having a bad record. Of course if the Plainfielder can convince the voters that Perkins has made a record which ought to be repudiated at the polls, Runyon will win. The habit of punishing men who do ill in politics is not as strong as it should be; but the custom of punishing men who have done well and denying them approval has not been generally adopted, either. The meeting of the Colby followers at Plainfield Tuesday evening was wildly enthusiastic. Conditions for which Randolph Perkins has never had a chance to be even partly responsible are the cause of the threatened revolt in the party. The experiences which Colby, Fagan and Record declare to have led them to revolt are experiences which ante-date the last legislature. Mr. Perkins' political life is only as old as the beginning of that session. He is accountable only for what he there and then did. Upon his actions at Trenton last winter he must base his appeal for support this fall. Mr. Perkins' support here will be given largely upon the theory that the good of the state demands the recognition, encouragement and endorsement of good legislation. If the opposition should develop weightier considerations, and show facts which argue a different course, there are plenty of stalwart, independent Republicans in this town who sufficiently prefer the public good over personal position to help them win their fight.

Peace Ordinance to Be Enforced.

The Police Department has signified its intention of enforcing strictly the following provisions of the Peace Ordinance:

Sec. 1. No person shall set off fire crackers or snobs, throw fire balls, mounds of combustible materials, or make bonfires on the street or public ways, or fire or discharge any gun, pistol or fowling piece, or any kind of fire arm or cannon in any public street in the town limits except on the fourth day of July.

The Journal's View of It.

William N. Runyon has given attention to the rumor that he had changed his mind as to his intention to hold public office by the announcement of the Colby meeting in Plainfield on Tuesday night of his candidacy for the Assembly. This means that he is to be the opponent of Assemblyman Perkins as both Mr. Runyon and Mr. Perkins would be in the same district, if the Court of Errors and Appeals upholds the new Assembly district law, and it would be for the voters in that particular district to declare at the primary which of these gentlemen should be the Republican candidate in the fall election.

Aside from whatever motive there may be back of this self-announced candidacy, the right of Mr. Runyon to ask for the suffrage of his fellow citizens is not to be questioned. The popularity of Mr. Runyon in Plainfield, especially, must be admitted, and if there were no other considerations than that of friendship his strength as a candidate would be formidable. If Mr. Perkins was a candidate for the first time and without the good record as a legislator and the right of recognition due to him, in a contest between men so well known to one another as to feel safe in making a prediction as to the outcome.

Mr. Runyon's candidacy under the present conditions makes certain only that there is to be a contest, and very likely will be an unusually interesting one. If Mr. Perkins goes back to the Assembly he will probably be the speaker, an honor and advantage to the county fully appreciated. His record cannot be successfully attacked, his personal popularity has been demonstrated, and the majority of the voters are not likely to forget the reward that is due faithful service, nor the interests of the county.

The announcement Mr. Runyon has made will have the effect of starting the activities of the canvass earlier than ordinarily. There has been no formal announcement that Mr. Perkins is to be a candidate for re-nomination, but that has been unnecessary. Party custom and conditions make him the logical candidate.—Elizabeth Journal.

Mayor Ryan Compliments Orators.

Former Mayor Ryan, of Elizabeth, who was one of the judges at the oratorical contest recently held in Washington School, has written a letter expressing his compliments upon the young orators' work. He says:

"I have been trying to get an opportunity to drop you a line about the oratorical contest that took place in Westfield on Monday evening last, and to say that I was exceedingly surprised at the ability shown by the different speakers and the practical manner in which they handled their subjects. It was certainly creditable to the Town of Westfield to have pupils attending the public schools that show the talent I had the pleasure of seeing there, and it reflects credit upon the Board of Education and the teachers. Nothing will help better in future than the confidence they acquire in public debate.

Thanking you for the opportunity of being present on the occasion, and with best wishes, believe me,

Very truly yours,
P. J. RYAN."

Republicans Fill Vacancy.

The local Republican Executive Committee has declared vacant the place of Jacob T. Reed as member of the committee from the second ward by reason of Mr. Reed's removal from town, and also the place of Lloyd Thompson from the first ward because of his removal to the second ward. Mr. Thompson was appointed to succeed Mr. Reed. The first ward vacancy will be filled at a later meeting. Joseph Perry was endorsed as a candidate for Freeholder to succeed M. M. Scudler and was later appointed by the Council to the office.

To Close July Fourth.

Westfield merchants have signed an agreement to keep their stores closed all of Independence Day as follows:

We, the merchants of Westfield, agree not to open our places of business to the public July 4, 1906. This is done that our clerks may have the entire National holiday to themselves, which they could not do if the stores were open part of the day. E. H. Woodruff, P. J. Woodruff, Archibald and Scudler, Martin Snyder, M. Mendel Jr., Rodgers and Thompson, A. C. Fitch, M. B. Walker, P. Traynor, F. H. Schaefer & Co., L. A. Piker, Berry & Co., C. Clark.

Annual Sunday School Profits.

The Methodist, Congregational and Episcopal Sunday-schools of Westfield and the Methodist and Baptist schools of Roselle and the Methodist school of Alden will join in the annual excursion to Asbury Park and Ocean Grove July 10th, with two sections going and two returning.

The "Big Light" Sunday-school excursion to Ocean Grove and Asbury Park will take place July 25th. There will be the usual arrangement, two sections, etc.

Royal Arcanum Birthday.

Each member of this Fraternal Order in New Jersey has been requested through Grand Orator, Theo. S. Glass, to display from his home the Stars and Stripes on June 23d. This will be in addition to many other local celebrations in the different counties. With the renewed enthusiasm among the members it is expected that Our Flag will be seen from thousands of homes on Saturday next.

Davidson-Pearson.

Miss Jessie Davidson Pearson was married to Mr. Randolph Pearson at the home of the bride's grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. Tertulla Davidson, on Wednesday evening, Wednesday evening. The ceremony was performed by the grandfather of the bride, assisted by Rev. Dr. John B. Wright and Rev. Dr. Charles M. Anderson.

The house was decorated with wild flowers, in keeping with the old Dutch style of architecture of the house. Simply and tastefully was the table of all the decorations and added to the charm of the scene.

The marriage of honor was the bride's twin sister, Mrs. Herbert Russell Wade, and the best man was the groom's brother, James Morris Pearson.

The bridal chorus from Lohengrin was sung by a quartette stationed in an adjoining room. The quartette was composed of Mrs. Clifford E. Pearson, soprano; Mrs. Leigh M. Pearson, alto; Mr. Moreland T. Towney, tenor, and Mr. John S. Barham, bass.

The bride was attired in French mill and lace. She wore a veil and carried a large bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor wore white over pink and carried pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson will make a short tour of the South. They will spend the summer at the seashore, and in the fall will take up their residence in Westfield. Nearly one hundred guests were present from Westfield and other places.

Starr-Clark.

The wedding of Miss Jean Caroline Starr, daughter of Col. and Mrs. George H. Starr, to Mr. Lawrence Alexander Clark occurred last night at the home of the bride's parents on Broad Street. The ceremony was performed by Dr. W. I. Stearns, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, of which both of the young couple are members, assisted by Dr. Kittredge, an uncle of the bride. The bride looked very charming in a gown of lace over silk and was given away by her father. The maid of honor was Mrs. Bassett Jones, Jr. of Yonkers, New York, a sister of the bride. She wore a gown of white satin. The bridesmaids were Miss Lucy O. Starr, a sister of the bride, who wore a gown of crepe de chine and Miss Estelle Clark, a sister of the groom, who wore white silk. Mr. J. Montgomery Clark, a brother of the groom, acted as best man. The ushers were Richard Goodwin of Hartford, Ct. and Mr. Frederick J. Paulkes of Elizabeth.

The bridal party marched in to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march rendered by Miss Sophie Condit at the piano. A wedding reception followed and was attended by a large number of people who showered congratulations and good wishes upon the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Clark left later for a trip to Lake George, N. Y. Upon their return next week they will take up their residence on North Broad Street for the summer and will build a new home on Middlesex Street in the fall.

Men's Singles in Tennis.

The championship tournament of the East Jersey Lawn Tennis Association for men's singles, will be held on the courts of the Elizabeth Town and Country Club, Elizabeth, Saturday, June 30, and Wednesday, July 4th. Entries accompanied by an entrance fee of \$1.00 per player should be received by Edward A. Weeks, at the Elizabeth Town and Country Club on or before 8 p. m. Friday, June 29, at which time and place the drawing will be made. Play will commence on Saturday, June 30, at 2 p. m., and on Wednesday, July 4th, at 10 a. m. All matches will be the best two sets out of three, except the finals, which will be the best three out of five sets. First runner-up and consolation prizes will be awarded. Wright & Ditson balls will be used. The Elizabeth Town and Country Club will serve luncheon on July 4th. There will also be music in the afternoon of that day. All members of clubs in the association are invited.

Alphonso's Coach.

The state coach used by the King of Spain is drawn by eight pure white horses with plumes and white harness. Plumes wave from each corner of the coach, while a crown ornaments the center.

High School Graduates

Have Your Diplomas

FRAMED

AT

WELCH BROS.

205 Broad Street Tel. 111-J.

HOW ARE YOUR EYES?

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

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.

Why go

Up or Down Stairs

to answer the telephone when an Extension Station will bring the message to you.

An extension station at your bedside gives you a comfortable feeling of protection from all the dangers of the night.

The New York and New Jersey Telephone Company.

C. W. Runyon, Local Agent,

333 Park Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

Telephone No. 9182.

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 hardens 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.

Weather Forecasts for Farmers.

The German government is making preparations for the issue shortly of weather forecasts for agriculturists. The forecasts will be sent free or at a nominal charge, and the success of the undertaking will be judged from returns of the subsequent weather supplied by the recipients of the information.

Scandalous Impudence.

At the art exhibition indignant husband points out to wife a study of a picturesque beggar. "This is shameful, my dear. What are you coming to? Here's a man to whom I'd give a coin if I saw him in the street, and yet he can afford to have his portrait done in oils!"—La Rive.

His System.

"How do you dispose of your garbage here?" asked the stranger, who was gathering data for purposes of publication.

"We always throw ours in the garbage can, said the man with the chin beard "but I don't know, of course, about the neighbors."

Twice a Year

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

THE WESTFIELD TRUST COMPANY



FOR THE INVALID

It is bad enough to be sick at any time of the year, but to be bundled up in bed during the summer is unbearable. An Electric fan alleviates part of the trouble by keeping the patient cool and more contented. The fan can be so placed that there is no draught, just a gentle clearing breeze in the room. An Electric fan makes sickness less formidable both for the sufferer and the nurse and adds materially to the comfort of convalescence. Every house should have at least one fan.

UNITED ELECTRIC CO.

Fireworks!

Fireworks!

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

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.

Name of Beef Cut.

"Porterhouse steak," says Dr. Ephraim Cutter in the Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette, "is the sirloin and tenderloin combined. Porterhouse steak is a term arising, according to the Standard Dictionary, from a New York eating house; but I believe the name was derived from the owner who kept Porter's tavern, which is still extant in North Cambridge, Mass. This tavern was famous in its day for its steaks, and a favorite resort for roadsters."

Material at Hand.

The gackwar of Baroda intends to have a baseball nine or two when he gets home. There are some players he can have cheap, without making any references to allusions.

Everlasting Blotter.

The Austrians use a stone blotting pad that never wears out. A little scrubbing with a knife cleans it effectively.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

Wants and Offers.

STUFF—No advertisement for this column can be taken for less than ten cents. Display notices 15 cents per line.

W. M. Harrison is selling lots 20 feet front on the Harrison property from 100 up to 500. Call for particulars.

WANTED—\$5,000 on first mortgage. Standard.

FURNISHED rooms to rent, convenient to station. 81 North Avenue.

GOOD WOOD FOR SALE—\$2.50 per cord delivered. Inquire Westfield Real Estate Company.

ROOM AND BOARD, suitable for couple. 1 Summit Avenue.

TO RENT—Dwelling house and sheds at 14th. No. 14. High fence, suitable for poultry raising, etc. W. G. Peckham.

A T. WISSEFELD. For sale, 1400 down house, 1000 up. Also for rent, half of west store in Abbott Building, 2230. Rent \$10 a month. For particulars apply to William H. Abbott, 181 North Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

FOR SALE—My house, 10 Walnut St., can be seen at any time. P. Schindler.

BEST THUNDERBOLT—Last year's, 4000. This year's, \$2.00 delivered, if ordered immediately. W. G. Peckham.

FOR SALE—First mortgage, \$2000, at 4 per cent. Inquire at 100 North Avenue, Westfield.

WANTED—Board for two adults with 10 months old baby, with private family or very small boarding house. Regular two good size coal rooms. Give description of house and grounds and state rate. H. H. Smith, 281 Lewis Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED—Young man to work in cement brick factory. Apply Saturday 3 p. m. 70 North Avenue.

WANTED—A good house for a pretty little. Apply at Chestnutdown, Woodland Avenue, Westfield.

YOW for sale with calf at side. Apply to 121 Cumberland Street, Miles 20 quarts per day.

FOR SALE—Franklin town, 10 horse power, in excellent condition. Regular two good size coal rooms. Give description of house and grounds and state rate. H. H. Smith, 281 Lewis Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

FOR SALE—A few Homer pigeons. Very reasonable. 43 Central Avenue.

FURNISHED room to rent; suitable for couple; very desirable location. 52 boulevard.

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. J. D. Taylor, 67 Summit Avenue.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. German preferred. Apply at 40 Thurston Avenue.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, all improvements, every thing new. 41 Clark Street.

UNDERWOOD Rounding and Roof Paints for sale by C. A. Smith, Agent.

MINI rooms to rent, furnished or unfurnished, board if desired. 22 Cumberland Street.

WANTED—A second hand wheel for small boy and one for ten year old girl. Box 55 Westfield.

WANTED—Man with portable saw mill to saw logs into lumber. Address Louis, this office.

FURNISHED room to rent at 12 Summit Avenue. Convenient to station and trolley.

FOR SALE—Fast town, 10 horse power, good condition, extra shod and tires, lamps, tools, etc. Demonstration. "Frank," Standard Office.

FOR SALE—Hamburg in beautiful uplight piano. Celebrated Wm. make, shipped recently through error. Must be sold at once, and will sell at a sacrifice rather than ship back to factory. Cash or easy terms. Address Wisner, this office.

The Westfield Building and Loan Association has money to loan on Bond and Mortgage.

Interest 5 per cent.

INSURANCE

Is the Talk of the Day.

I represent some of the strongest companies in the world.

Is your dwelling covered to its full value?

Are your household goods insured?

Is your automobile insured?

Are you insured against loss by burglary or theft?

Are your plate glass windows insured? Boys will throw stones.

Are you insured against Tornado's and high winds?

If you are interested in any of these lines I can give you the necessary protection for a small amount of money.

HERBERT L. ABRAMS

Standard Building—Tel. 135-1.

Houses for Sale

are needed.

Yours May Suit.

List your property with

Coger & Dilts.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

DORVALL IS THE MAN

Has a tenant for your house. Has a purchaser for your house. Has money to loan—bond and mortgage. Has a furnished house for rent in Westfield. Has a furnished house for rent in Plainfield. Has a furnished house for rent in Hightstown. FOR SALE.

Has a furnished house for rent in Hightstown. FOR SALE.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

NOTED ITEMS OF INTEREST TO MANY.

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

—H. B. Tremaine and George B. H. Lamb sailed yesterday for Europe.

—W. J. Hutchinson sailed Tuesday for Europe.

—Paul Outwell, of Atlantic City, spent Sunday with friends here.

—George B. Webb and family will spend the summer at Winchester, Conn.

—Mrs. J. H. Corbin and Miss Edith Pink left yesterday for trip to Mrs. Corbin's former home in the west.

—Miss Beth Marchese and Miss Lela Smith will leave next week for Hallowell, Maine.

—Plainfield and Westfield cross-beds to-morrow in a game postponed from last Saturday.

—H. B. Tremaine has sold through H. L. Abrams, his Northern Auto to Charles Rousch.

—Charles Clotworthy and family, of Elizabeth, spent Sunday with relatives in town.

—C. C. Hall and family of Boulevard leave Wednesday for Lake Ontario for the summer.

—The Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Guernsey will sail for Europe next week for a two month's tour.

—Mrs. Charles H. Trevell and daughter Wilfred of Troy are visiting at the home of Eugene Humford.

—The death of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Fille occurred early last Saturday morning.

—The U. S. will hold a semi-annual dinner at the Hotel Hungaria in New next Tuesday night.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Conner of Lakewood were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Malbury this week.

—Mrs. Henry Alpers and Miss M. E. Moore spent several days at Ashbury Park this week.

—Mrs. R. R. Sinclair and son left yesterday for a brief sojourn in Connecticut.

—Westfield Camp W. O. W. will hold a regular meeting Monday night. The Camp is invited to the Cranford Camp Outing to-morrow.

—Mrs. Clara Farnsworth of West Jopsonport Ma. is visiting at the home of William S. Affleck North Broad Street.

—Chief of Police Thomas O'Neil is progressing well in his recovery from the effects of an operation performed at a Newark hospital last week.

—The Prospect street school bell got a ringing at the hands of a number of young boys Monday night. The boys later promised the Police to be good.

—Mrs. P. W. Briggs of Prospect Street entertained her nieces, the Misses Katharine Barrows of Baltimore, Md., and Camilla Smith, of Marlborough, Mass., last week.

—Dr. Appleton Morgan has returned from the Convention of the National Society of the War of 1812 at Washington. Dr. Morgan was re-elected the vice-president of the Society.

—The Westfield-Garwood Appraisal Commission have notified the two municipalities that the Commission will hold its first meeting at the Town Rooms in Westfield on Thursday evening, July 12, at eight o'clock.

—The New York Tribune published Sunday an excellent picture of Major T. M. K. Mills, who was president of the Fremont Old Guard of New York. Mr. Mills is among men who take part in the Republican golden "jubilee" this week.

—Judge William Newcomb, of Plainfield, Charles N. Golding of this town, and Assemblyman B. K. Tucker, of Elizabeth, will prepare a set of instructions for the voter, as to the workings of the new primary law.

—O. L. Bither, of Picton, will sell at Picton, near the railroad station, at public auction, tomorrow afternoon of this week, 2 draft horses, heavy wagons, harness, harrow and other property. J. M. C. Marsh is the auctioneer.

—Timothy Kelly was on Tuesday night found guilty of violating the Peace Ordinance in creating a disturbance on the streets about midnight recently. Judge Toney fined him ten dollars and after a remission the fine.

—Gold medals donated by George B. Dickerson for the grammar school pupils who make the best progress during the school year have been awarded this year to Robert A. Morgan, who had an average of 95.5, and Raymond Sinclair Brainerd whose average was 91.3.

—Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dohrman of Kimball avenue sail with their two daughters, to-morrow on the S. S. "Rhine" for Antwerp to spend a few weeks in Holland and Switzerland. Mr. Dohrman's camera accompany him and developments are expected in the fall.

—The following officers were elected by Central Council, Junior O. U. A. M., on Friday night: J. P. O., E. L. Sanford; O., J. P. Hill; V. O., R. C. Hart; R. S., T. M. Wells; A. R. S., H. O. Larr; P. S., F. K. Winter; treasurer, W. V. Wells; conductor, T. E. Larr; warden, W. J. Corbett; I. S., F. Minnick; O. S. Archbold; trustee T. E. Larr.

—O. B. Collins and family are at Bohmer.

—The Advance Club meets to-night at the home of Mrs. Bartle.

—Mrs. H. W. Thayer won the June handicap at the Golf Club last Saturday.

—Mrs. J. B. Diehlson, of Lakewood, N. J., has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. N. W. Keeline, of South Broad Street, this week.

—Cagge & Dilts have sold for Mr. Charles M. Brown of New York the house No. 12 Boulevard to Mr. D. Coulter of New York.

ABOUT HOLLYHOCKS.

How to Grow Them from Seed Instead of the Old-Fashioned Way from Cuttings.

The old-fashioned way of increasing a stock of hollyhocks was by cuttings, that is, taking pieces of young shoots, consisting of two joints with lower leaves removed, and rooting them in the soil in August. That is the only way of increasing a stock of any given variety, as the hollyhock does not come true from seed.

The July number of the Garden Magazine, however, advises growing from seed, as less troublesome than the tedious cutting method, and as securing very satisfactory results from the new and better varieties of to-day. Directions for this mode of propagation are given, and should be put in practice this month.

"Sow seeds in July in a drill one inch deep in a sunny, rich soil, leaving plenty of space between the seeds to allow the young plants to grow without crowding until the next spring—not less than four inches. The drills should be 18 inches apart, to permit cultivation either with the wheel cultivator or hand hoe. At the approach of winter protect the plants by a light covering of straw and leaves with the boards placed over all, both to hold the covering and to shed water. This is of course best done by having two boards joined together to form an inverted V. If it is desired to keep the colors separate, of course they must be labeled in the rows where sown; but if a mixed bed of hollyhocks is wanted it is far better to mix the seeds before sowing, for somehow or other it is hard to plant a mixed bed from separate colors—at least it is hard to get it done satisfactorily.

"When the covering is removed the following spring the plants will be in perfect condition to transplant to the positions they are to fill in the garden. When lifting them take great care to dig deep and secure intact the long, fleshy roots, as they are the sturdy of the plants during the stress of hot weather and drought. The reason why there are so many hollyhocks of only average quality soon, and so few really good ones, is that insufficient care is given to preparing the soil. The hollyhock is a plant that can hardly be overfed, and revels in a deep, rich soil. Double dig the place where they are to be planted and put a generous quantity of rich manure in the trench when refilling it; or feed freely all through the growing season with nitrate of soda, one-half ounce, and superphosphate and kull, one-fourth ounce each, to two bushels of water. Give this once in three weeks.

"The all-outdoor cultivation of hollyhocks is far more simple than the old way of starting them under glass and, moreover, gives us plants with stronger constitution. Treated in this way as a biennial, it will give better results than when grown as a perennial."

"Bad Man" Gone.

In the new Nevada the "bad man" is a missing figure, and the contrast between these present-day camps of Tonopah, Goldfield and Bullfrog, and their predecessors of the Comstock, is wide and impressive.—Outing.

German Women Domestic.

Germany is one of the countries where eyeing is taken up least by women. German women seldom go in for much outdoor exercise; they are distinctly domestic in their habits.

Flat To Let.

5 Roomy Rooms.

July 1st.

WM. S. WELCH & SON,

205 Broad St.—Tel. 111-J

BUSINESS POINTERS.

CAUTION! Clerk has trouble suitable for your summer wardrobe during your vacation.

McMAHON has the celebrated Black Dye Print Butter. That's the butter to buy. Also fine tub butter. Prices right.

FIREWORKS galore! Now on hand at Wall's Newsstand. Large up-to-date selection to choose from. Prices dirt cheap. Catalogues furnished. Orders taken.

FIREWORKS! Fireworks! You should buy your fireworks of Snyder, 56 Elm Street, the most complete stock in town, and the lowest prices. Shanks, 8 cents per box.

GRASSHOPPER! Grasshopper! The best and you can get it at only one place in town—that's Dugli's. His soda and fruit are also the best to be had. In fact Dugli has the highest grade of everything in the fruit and confectionery line.

JOHN J. SCHMIDT's delicatessen has opened in the Lavo building next Gardner's bakery with a full line of cooked meats (not embalmed) and other delicacies, prepared by Schmidt himself. No need to swallow over the stove, Schmidt will do it all for you.

The groceries that Rogers & Trumppore carry are of the best and no dissatisfied customers are ever found who trade with them. Good goods, right prices and courteous treatment and prompt deliveries is their watch word. Telephone 214-w and see how promptly your wants will be attended to.

ICE cream is meeting with popular favor more and more all the time, and the reason is that we make it up to the top notch, using only the best of materials. The same can be said of our ice cream soda, only the purest of fruit flavors being used. Try some of our delicious candy, home-made and fresh every day. New York Candy Kitchen.

Now is the time for a nice stage ride. Call up Willoughby.

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

MASTERS 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. 55.

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.

DIFFERENCE IN METHODS.

Americans Get Right to Work on a Project, Germans Call for Bismarck.

The conversation in the smoking room of the sleighing car had drifted around to the characteristics of the races, relates the Saturday Evening Post.

"I like your people," said a German, who had been listening. "I have been in this country for 30 years, acting as an immigration agent for my people and assisting them to settle here when they come to this country."

"Now, take a party of Americans when a new territory is opened or some public land thrown open for settlement. They ride or drive in, get their land, select a place for the village, stake out the streets and then somebody gets up on a stump calls a meeting and nominates John Jones for mayor. In ten minutes they have a municipality and everything is going along all right."

"If a party of Germans was in the same place, what would they do? When it came time to organize their village they would stand around for three hours and then somebody would ask: 'Where is Bismarck?'"

Strong Argument.

Mr. Jawback—I guess I converted a Turk to Christianity to-day.

Mrs. Jawback—Well, for goodness' sake! You're a fine specimen to be doing missionary work. What argument did you use, pray?

"Well, I told him that Christians didn't have to have more than one wife,"—Cleveland Leader.

That All?

Anxious Inquirer—Mrs. De Mode, do tell me what is to be the correct thing for summer wear at the seaside resorts this season.

Fashion Authority—The usual coat of tan,—Chicago Tribune.

Schaefer's.

Summer Net and Batiste Corsets

39 cents each.

K. 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. & W. Waists. Ladies' and Children's Gauze and Ribbed Underwear. May Mantin Patterns.

L. A. Piker,

BROAD STREET. Tel. 210-1. WESTFIELD, N. J.

J. H. WIELLS.

WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY.

Repairing of Complicated Watches and Clocks a Specialty.

ALL WORK DONE AT NO. 40 ELM STREET.

Remember the furnace, it is quite likely that yours need repairing, or only cleaning perhaps. You should know that you will get more heat from the coal used by having your furnace clean. Just look at your smoke pipe and hot air pipes, are they rusted and broken? Now is the time to have them fixed. Telephone THE MODERN SHOP 25-J. They will attend to all this for you quickly and satisfactorily. We do everything for the House.

Becomes Infallible.

If a woman accidentally makes a prediction that comes true, what remarkable things she can feel in her bones ever after!

British Africa.

England is to-day the virtual ruler of 3,300,000 square miles of African territory.

Tigers in Burmah.

Tigers are greatly on the increase in Burmah, owing to recent legal restrictions on the carrying of arms.

Titled Directors Dropped.

London Truth notes that the titled director is being dropped by company promoters.

Rub-a-Dub Fish.

A fish that drums is found in the waters of Mauritius harbor. When caught and held in the hand, a vibration of the skin behind the gills is to be seen and a delicate rub-a-dub, as of a distant tenor drum, is heard.

Here Is an Optimist.

Morris Young said he was glad they got him to play at the dance. He got to see all the pretty girls, if he didn't get to dance with them.—Sequoia (Penn.) News.

One Apology Not Made.

When a woman has company, says Maj. Conway, she will apologize for everything about the table except the man she picked out to sit at its head.—Kansas City Journal.

Cheap Homes for Some One

The CLARK and DUGHI HOUSES, standing on either side of the Methodist Episcopal Church, are for sale

\$1500 EACH

If you have a good lot some where why not buy one of these houses? Move it on your lot, fix it up and make a few hundred dollars. If you have two lots, so many hundred dollars the better. Apply to:

L. M. PEARSALL or REV. DR. JOHN R. WRIGHT.

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

The Standard Publishing Concern
Westfield and New York

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.

164 Fifth Avenue, near 22d Street New York
and 68 West 125th Street

The Cranford Gas Light Co.

Fixtures and Supplies for Lighting, Gas
Stores for heating, Range for cooking at cost.
51 Elm Street, Westfield.

UPHOLSTERING.

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

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J. W. Manhattan

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All work done under my personal supervision and guaranteed.

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CONCERNING DRESS

LOOK OUT WELL FOR HEALTH
—ABOUT DAININESS.

A Schoolgirl's Thin Waist That In-
vited Pneumonia—If You Would
Have Soft, Beautiful Hair, Go
Without Hats in the Hot Months—
Change Your Out-of-Door Shoes
for Others as Soon as You Are In-
doors — Dainty Underclothing
Characterizes the Refined School-
girl.

BY MARGARET E. SANDOZ.
In order to be beautiful, the dress
we wear must be suited to the season,
the weather and the business we have
in hand. We are now in the midst of
spring with soft rains, sudden showers,
bright sunshine, and every other de-
lightful thing that belongs to the most
charming part of the year. But last
December, although we had what is
called an open winter, there were
piercing winds and sudden colds, and
much of the time the temperature was
somewhere in the neighborhood of the
freezing point.

A friend of mine had occasion to
take a train one December afternoon
from New York to Albany. Midway
on the journey the train stopped and
among the passengers who stepped
aboard was a pretty girl with a jacket
over her arm, no hat on her head,
and protected from the weather only
by a thin shirt-waist, with short
sleeves. The shirt-waist was dainty
and pretty and trimmed with lace and
embroidery, but, nevertheless, on that
day and in that atmosphere, the girl's
dress was an invitation to gripe or
pneumonia.

All last winter, any one who chose
to look might see beautiful New
York girls walking on Fifth Avenue,
in the afternoon, with furs around
their necks while their feet were
shod with low shoes and their short
skirts left visible the most elaborate
open-work stockings. This was cer-
tainly not a healthful style of dress.

I trust not a single school-girl left
her mother's home garbed in so stupid
a fashion.

Now that warm weather is here, the
problem has less difficulty and the element
of protection from cold is elimi-
nated. You are rather better off
without hats than with them in sum-
mer, unless the sun is blazing and you
need to be screened from its direct
rays.

If you would like to have thick, soft
and beautiful hair, you will run about
without a hat whenever you can. Morn-
ings and evenings a jacket may
be necessary and a golf cape in the
mountains or at the shore is a very
comfortable addition to a girl's ward-
robe. When sitting out of doors on a
summer evening, it is always well to
have a wrap and either a golf cape, a
rallying rug or one of those sensible
cloaks with hoods and pockets made
so neatly by our Shaker friends, will
fill the need to perfection.

A school-girl's dress should be well
fitting and its weight hanging from
the shoulder, should never be allowed
to become an impediment. An elderly
lady whose girlhood was passed
50 years ago, in a southern state,
tells me that she remembers when
every girl's mother did her best to
squeeze her daughter's waist into very
small compass, and that a girl some-
times wore tied around that same
slender waist eight or nine very stiffly
starched petticoats at the same time.
It was small wonder that the girls of
those days too often went into a de-
cline and early faded out of existence.
Those who survived were delicate and
faded away at any slight shock, had
very precarious appetites, and would
have been amazed at the rude health
of the girls of our time.

Whatever you do, girls, be sure that
you have ample room to breathe. Any
form of dress that contracts your
powers of breathing is unhealthy and
far from beautiful. For all-round
wear, few fashions exceed in common
sense the loose costume insisted upon
in the gymnasium; with a little more
length in the skirt than is permis-
sible when one is playing basketball,
running or jumping, this dress is ideal
for the schoolroom. For walking,
and every school-girl should take a long
walk every day as a matter of course,
the only healthful dress is one that
easily and thoroughly clears the
ground.

You girls who read this possess a
great advantage over girls who lived
a century ago. I suppose it is hard
for you to realize that women who,
were they still on the earth, would
be more than a century old, were once
girls like yourselves. They had pre-
tenty hard times under the regime then
in vogue, for they often had to spend
hours lying flat on their backs,
strapped fast to a board in order that
they might be perfectly straight and
when they did not recline in this tor-
tured fashion, they were equally com-
pelled to be uncomfortable, for they
had to sit or walk with a stiff board
fastened to their shoulders. In the
end, most of them gained what is a
great beauty for any girl—a flat back
and a graceful carriage of the head—
but they did not usually have such
health as you are born to possess.

They wore wretchedly thin shoes
with soles like paper, pointed toes
and pointed heels. The roads in those
days were muddy and the girls were
afraid to go out when it rained. Their
dresses were of muslin, close and
clinging, with heavy waists that ended
under the arm-pits, and in the house
and out most of them wore either
turbans or caps of muslin and lace
trimmed with flowers, velvet and rib-
bons.

Your fashions are less picturesque,
but are really finer and better adapted
to your tramping out of doors in
rain and sun, and to your varied oc-
cupations when in the house.

A girl who would like to be spon-
taneously well must always wear shoes
that are neither too loose nor too
tight. A shoe that wobbles about and
does not steady the foot, is as little
to be desired as one that distorts it
by cramping and pinching and crush-
ing the toes together, or otherwise de-
forming one of the prettiest features
of the body.

A child-maid told me one day that
in his opinion nearly all dealers in
shoes hired lunatics for selection.

I said: "Isn't that an extreme
statement?"

"Not at all," he said. "If you could
only see the feet that I do, the young
girls who have bunions and corns and
hobble about in shoes never intended
by Nature for their wearing, the old-
er women whose feet were ruined be-
fore they were 16, you would under-
stand what I mean. Of course," he
added, "if everybody had sense enough
to adopt hygienic shoes, with broad
soles and low heels, I should have to
choose another profession, for my
vocation would be gone."

Never neglect to change your out-
door shoes for indoor ones when you
come in, expecting to spend the even-
ing at home. The shoes last longer
and the feet feel better if this precau-
tion is regarded.

I have not said anything about un-
derclothing, because most girls wear
what is most agreeable to the skin,
and are influenced in their choice by
the judgment of their mothers. What-
ever you adopt, notice that it should
frequently be changed and be careful
to have it good of its kind. Dainty
underclothing is one of the character-
istics in dress of refined and fas-
hionable girls.

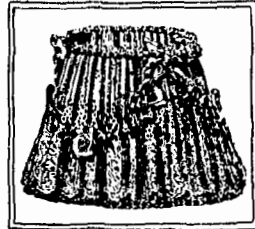
(Copyright, 1906, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

EMPIRE LAMP SHADES.

The Empire Craze Has Affected Lamp
Shades, But There Must Not Be
Too Much Trimming.

Plain green shades for libraries, etc.,
are also not permitted to escape the
Empire craze, although in truth many
periods of French decorative art are
intermingled with the Empire. The
green shades are made of platted
satin, silk or paper of a dark tone
and finished with heavy gold fringe.
For decoration they have two or three
tiny gold eagles, set midway between
the top and bottom of the shade and
the same modest offering of tiny gold
Empire wreaths.

Handsome drawing room shades are
of shaded flowered silk, heavy in
quality and many colored. These
shades are trimmed at the top and
around the bottom with gold lace in



A NEW SHADE.

bands, on which are tiny garlands of
ribbon work flowers which carry out
the design and color of the silk. An-
other innovation is the trimming of
the paneled shades with shirred white
gauze ribbon. This is used to outline
all the panels and around the top and
bottom. One flowered shade made
over a pink lining had this ribbon
outlining the panels and a border also
of braid and fringe in white silk.

Many of these shades, whether of
silk, lace, cretonne or paper, have two
scant flounces of liberty silk which
has been fringed, out along the edge
hanging down beneath the fringe to
its very end. These are used to make
the light softer than it would be fil-
ling through the fringe alone. The
chiffon and very elaborate lace or silk
shades are also made with as many
fluffy underskirts as a ballet dancer;
but it is always a question whether
an overelaboration of chiffon is real-
ly beautiful on a lamp. After all, it
is as a piece of furniture that a lamp
must more or less be considered. It
needs a certain rigidity of line.

WRINKLES THUS AVOIDED.

Constant "Fidget of Features" Shows
a Lamentable Lack of Repose
and Bring Wrinkles.

Women (according to an observant
woman) expend much energy in use-
less and harmful contortions of the
face. A too-expressive face is con-
sequently a danger; its constant
twiches, contractions and expansions
becoming at last crystallized in the
form of wrinkles and "crow's feet."

Mental vivacity can be shown with-
out the need of facial gymnastics;
apart from which, the authority points
out, the constant "fidget of the fea-
tures" shows a lack of that repose
which is the essential of good breed-
ing.

There is no need, however, to fly to
the other extreme of cultivating "wood-
enness" of expression. Smiles are al-
ways permissible.

Ugly Nails.

The ugliest nails can be improved by
taking the trouble daily to push back
the hard skin that grows at the base
of the nails. This should be done after
the hands have been washed in warm
soap and water and are still moist. A
soft towel is the best thing to use for
the purpose, or an ivory or bone im-
plement such as is sold in manicure
sets.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been
in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of
and has been made under his per-
sonal supervision since its infancy.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but
Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-
goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It
contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic
substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms
and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind
Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation
and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the
Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Charles H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 27 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

Amos H. Van Horn, Ltd.

THE JUNE BRIDE

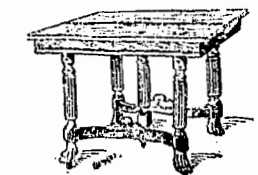
ENJOYS selecting her FURNITURE, CARPETS
and HOUSEHOLD GOODS. She has looked
forward to this HAPPY EVENT, so have we, for NO
STORE has so LARGE and varied ASSORTMENT
to select from, and at PRICES BELOW so-called
CASH STORES.

ACCOMMODATING TERMS if desired. CARFARE paid.



\$24.00

for a French Verona Plush
Parlor Suit. Reg. price \$30



\$8.49

for a Solid Oak Extension
Table. Reg. price \$12 00

ICE CHESTS

\$3.49 up

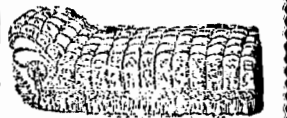
Largest Line in the City

CARPETS

For Little Money

Body Brussels... 1.25 yd. up
Axminster... .98c yd. up
Velvets... .75c yd. up
Extra Brussels... .65c yd. up
Brussels... .52c yd. up
All-Wool Ingrains 59c yd. up
Heavy Ingrains... .35c yd. up
Mattings... .15c yd. up

RUGS, all weaves, IN ALL SIZES



\$6.69

for a Velour Couch with
heavy fringe. Reg. price \$9

Monarch Refrigerators

Hardwood

\$4.98 up

AMOS H. VAN HORN, Ltd.

Be sure you see "No. 73" and first name "AMOS" before entering our store.

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OPENED—
EASY
PAYMENTS

73

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Hard to Cure.
"I'm glad to hear that Plintman has
inherited a fortune and bought a good
farm with it. How does he like living
in the country?"
"Splendidly. But when the first day
of last May came he forgot himself
and went around absent-mindedly
looking for a new farm, under the im-
pression that he had got to move."
Chicago Tribune.

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Furnishings Cloth-
ing, Trunks and
Bags.

131 Broad Street, Westfield.

Good Thing.

Mrs. Poppy—I couldn't live a day
without you.

Mr. Poppy—That'll save life insur-
ance.—Los Angeles Herald.

Women Burden Bearers.

The women of Scotland carry heavy
loads on their backs in baskets, which
are strapped around their waists and
over their shoulders.

Proceedings of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders

[OFFICIAL.]

Adjourned meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, N. J., held on Thursday, May 11, 1906, at 2:30 p. m.

Roll call showed all members present except Freeholders Swain, Westphal and Wilbur.

The minutes of the previous meeting were on motion, approved as read.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From H. Townsend, Secretary Charity Organization Society of Elizabeth, N. J., expressing appreciation of use of room in the new Court House building granted to said society by this Board, which after being read in full was received and placed on file.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

By the Committee on Appropriations: Elizabeth, N. J., May 11, 1906.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union:

Gentlemen: Your Committee on Appropriations after carefully estimating the probable necessities of the various departments of the county government for the ensuing year, some of which we mention as being considerably in excess of last year as follows:

An increase of \$10,000 in bonds falling due; an increase of \$7,000 in interest on outstanding bonds; the full issue of the new Court House bonds; an increase of \$4,500 in court expenses made necessary by State laws which increased the salaries of the county judge, prosecutor and prothonotary; also the annual increase in costs for caring for lunatics; the annual increase in costs of elections, providing for the salary of the secretary of the Union County Board of Taxation; and also other incidental expenses of said Board, and also providing the sum of \$3,500 for repairs to roads made under the State Road Act.

Your committee would recommend that the sum of \$206,000, together with the sum of \$15,000 assets now on hand, and all miscellaneous items which may be collected during the present fiscal year be appropriated for the expenses of the current year.

Your committee would further recommend that the amounts hereafter mentioned be certified to the County Board of Assessors and placed in the tax levy for the year 1906 as per accompanying resolution.

Resolved by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, That the sum of \$206,000 be raised by tax for the use of said county for the fiscal year commencing May 1, 1906, to be appropriated, together with the sum of \$15,000 of the assets of the county, for the following purposes:

1. CURRENT EXPENSES, TO WIT:	
1st. For Courts	\$46,000
2d. " County Jail	7,000
3d. " Lunatics	35,000
4th. " Compensation and lawful expenses of the Chosen Freeholders and Committees, and salaries of their officers	13,500
5th. For Fees of Coroners	500
6th. " Elections	21,000
7th. " Stationery	3,000
8th. " Advertising, publishing and printing	2,000
9th. For Indigent and schools, burial of soldiers and monuments	12,400
10th. For Children's Guardian Account	1,000
11th. For National Guard	850
12th. " Contingent Account, for salary of secretary Union County Board of Taxation,	1,200
2. DEBT AND INTEREST, TO WIT:	
1st. For payment of principal of bonded debt	\$20,000
2d. For payment of interest on bonded debt	40,000
3d. For payment of bank interests on temporary loans	1,550
4th. For Sinking Fund	8,000
3. PUBLIC WORKS.	
1st. For permanent improvement of public buildings and grounds	\$17,000
2d. For erection and repair of culverts and bridges (\$10,000 being appropriated toward the construction of a new drawbridge on First Street, Elizabethport)	45,000
3d. For Repairs to County Roads	17,500
4th. " Hospitals	15,000
5th. " Repairs to roads built under State Road Laws	3,500
Total	\$311,000
Less assets of the county	15,000
Total amount to be raised by taxation	\$296,000

To be assessed and collected in the manner and at the time prescribed by the laws for the assessment and collection of taxes for the use of the State, and the laws for the assessment and collection of taxes in the cities of Elizabeth, Plainfield, Rahway and Summit, in said county, respectively; and that the Board hereby directs the assessors of the respective towns, townships and wards in said county to assess the said sum of \$296,000 on the inhabitants and their estates, agreeable to the law for the time being for the raising of money by taxation for the use of the County of Union, State of New Jersey; and that the said assessors meet at the Court House in the city of Elizabeth on the second Tuesday in August next, at 10 o'clock a. m., to adjust and ascertain the proportion of said sum to be levied in each township and ward in said county, and that the Clerk of the Board send a copy of this resolution to each of said assessors.

Henry Krouse, George H. Kline, John N. Cady, Noah Woodruff, Committee.

Freeholder Chandler moved that the report be received and resolution contained therein adopted which was so ordered on roll call receiving fifteen (15) ayes. Freeholder Scudder having been excused from further attendance at the meeting, and absent, Freeholders Swain, Westphal and Wilbur.

By the Committee on First Street bridge in Westfield, N. J.:

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, N. J.

Gentlemen: The committee to determine the advisability of erecting a new bridge on First Street near New York Avenue, Westfield, N. J., would report that they have examined the present structure and they find that the present bridge is not built in proper alignment with regard to the stream, and that it is totally inadequate to carry off the water. The present bridge is a brick arch bridge, and its capacity is but little more than one-half that of bridges located on same stream and farther up the stream. The committee find complaint from the adjoining property owners on the side of the bridge because of damage done by reason of the small carrying capacity of the bridge.

The committee therefore recommend that a new steel beam and concrete arch bridge be built, with space of 12 feet; the bridge to be located so that it will be in proper alignment with the stream the cost not to exceed \$15,000.

Respectfully submitted, M. M. Scudder, Henry Krouse, E. K. Adams, Committee.

Freeholder Wahl moved that the report be received and recommendations adopted, which was so ordered on roll call by an unanimous vote.

By the Committee on Bridge over Salt Brook, New Providence Borough:

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, N. J.

Gentlemen: Your committee appointed on the matter of bridge over Salt Brook in New Providence Borough, would report that they inspected the premises and would respectfully urge the building of a new, brick arch, non-steam bridge at said location, at a cost not exceeding \$24,000.

John E. Wahl, Dennis S. Murphy, Peter H. Meisel, C. S. Chandler, Committee.

Freeholder Darby moved that the report be received and recommendation adopted, which was so ordered on roll call by an unanimous vote.

NEW BUSINESS.

By Freeholder Scudder:

Resolved, That a committee of 3 be appointed to examine the stone water pipe culvert in Elm Street west of Dudley Avenue, Westfield, and to decide as to the necessity and probable cost of a new culvert bridge with masonry walls and stone flagging covering, the committee to report at the next meeting. On motion of Freeholder Gruener the resolution was adopted without dissent, and the director appointed as the said committee, Freeholders Scudder, Adams and Kline.

By Freeholder Gruener:

Resolved, That a committee of 5 be appointed to examine the bridge on St. Georges Avenue near Jacques Avenue, Rahway, and report at a subsequent meeting of this Board as to the need of repairing or rebuilding the same and the probable cost. Further that said committee be empowered to ascertain as to the need and advisability of building a new bridge over the Rahway River in Rahway, between St. Georges Avenue and Hamilton Street, and also as to the probable cost of same; a committee of the Rahway Common Council having appeared before your committee on appropriations, and made petition for the construction of such a bridge.

On motion of Freeholder Krouse, the resolution was adopted without dissent, and the director appointed as the said committee, Freeholders Gruener, Krouse, Murphy, Westphal and Woodruff.

By Freeholder Jensen:

Resolved, That a committee of 5 be appointed to consider the advisability of constructing a steel drawbridge, to connect foot of First Street, Elizabeth, to connect same with Amboy Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J. The same committee to report as to the probable cost at a succeeding meeting of the Board.

On motion of Freeholder Krouse, the resolution was adopted without dissent, and the Director appointed as the said committee, Freeholders Jensen, Chandler, Cady, Robinson and Gladek.

Freeholder Jensen, as chairman of the foregoing named committee, said he thought the whole Board should visit the locality mentioned in the resolution and become familiarized with conditions now existing, and that later on he would announce a date for such meeting.

Director Kline announced that standing committees, as constituted during the past year, would be continued for the present, except as to Committee on Collector's Bond, and on appropriations heretofore announced, and also the Audit Committee which latter would be as follows: Freeholders Cady, Wilbur and Woodruff.

Freeholder Gladek moved to adjourn, which was carried, and the Director declared the Board adjourned until Thursday, June 7, 1906, at 2:30 p. m.

S. PUSLING RYING, Clerk.

BRANCH MILLS.

The anniversary of the Sunday School was held on Sunday afternoon. There was singing by the school and exercises by the children, address by the Rev. W. I. Stearns and extra music by J. R. and J. W. Miller and Mrs. Charles Burg of Orange.

The public school will close this Friday. Miss B. Thomson has been engaged for another year.

Miss R. Wilkins of Barnegat Bay is visiting Mrs. A. M. Parkhurst.

Mr. Wm. Darby is ill at his home with the measles.

Mrs. Charles F. Pierson has been spending the week at Behnar.

J. R. and J. W. Miller of Orange have been visiting their brother, E. D. Miller.

The death of Silas C. Halsey occurred on Tuesday last week at his late residence, Newark, N. J. Mr. Halsey was the son of the late Samuel Halsey who founded the Sunday school in this place in 1826, and his father's picture also hangs in the new chapel. Silas Halsey helped in erecting this chapel and gave a large stained glass window in memory of his father. Mr. Halsey was also a brother of Miss Cornelia U. Halsey who gave and still gives so liberally for the chapel. His funeral was held last Thursday afternoon. His death will be felt by his friends here in the chapel work.

Cement Output.

The manufacture of cement in the United States continues to make remarkable progress. Whereas in 1890 there were 16 factories, producing annually 335,000 barrels of Portland cement, there were, in 1905, 82 plants, with an estimated annual output of 31,000,000 barrels. The manufacture has increased about a hundredfold in 15 years, for in 1880 the total production was 200,000 barrels. Since the great extension of the use of this material the amount of natural cement produced in America has rapidly declined.

Blanche's Love Affair

Seymour Chaplain was the son of one of the wealthiest and aristocratic merchants of Philadelphia. He was not particularly bright, so his father determined to send him to college.

Shortly after his arrival in New York he made the acquaintance of an actress, whose dramatic ability was renowned principally to her pedestrian performance. Her name was Blanche.

Blanche soon discovered that her admirer was the son of a wealthy and aristocratic Philadelphia family, and she determined to set her cap for him. As Seymour was a very susceptible young man, she met with but little difficulty. Her motives were strictly honorable, as her object was matrimony. In the meantime, however, she was not averse to accepting presents from the enamored youth. She also allowed him to pay for the champagne they mutually enjoyed. In fact, her ruses went so far that she allowed him to carry her pet poodle when they took a stroll in Central park. It was generally understood that they were engaged.

Mr. Chaplain, Sr., was very liberal in supplying his son's wants, but the extraordinary demands made on him finally excited his anxiety. A report came to his ears that his son had presented an actress with a very expensive diamond ring. Seymour was somewhat surprised when he received a letter from his parent to the effect that he, the aforesaid parent, would be in New York next day, as he desired to see himself how much progress the young man was making in his studies.

Seymour showed the letter to the object of his affections.

"Don't despair," he said; "the course of true love never did run smooth. As soon as we are married we will surprise the old gentleman and ask his forgiveness. He will grant it on the spot, and you will be admitted into the most select circles of Philadelphia society."

This was what Blanche wanted very much, but she had her misgivings.

On the day following Blanche had just returned to her rooms from a rehearsal when there came a knock at the door.

"Come in."

An elderly gentleman wearing eyeglasses and other garments, of course, and a very aristocratic air, entered. His worst fears were realized.

"My name is Chaplain, of Philadelphia," the father of Seymour Chaplain, he added significantly.

"Please be seated," said Blanche with a shiver.

"You love my son?"

"And he loves me," said Blanche with downcast eyes. She made an effort to blush, but if she succeeded the result was not visible, as the paint on her face was too thick.

"And I suppose he wants to marry you," said the visitor, smiling ironically.

"Yes, sir," replied Blanche, defiantly.

"I will probably have something to say about that. I will be candid with you. Seymour will never marry you. I gave my word to an old friend years ago that Seymour would marry his daughter. A Philadelphia who belongs to one of the first families never goes back on his word. You must return his presents; I will buy them from you."

Blanche was absorbed in thought. There were numerous New Yorkers who would squander thousands upon her, who would even fly with her to Europe, if she were free.

"You have my son's diamond ring on your finger now. It is an heirloom. I will give you \$10,000 for it. It is only worth \$2,000, but I'll give you five times its worth, provided you relinquish your rights on my son," said old Chaplain.

"My love for Seymour is worth more than all the priceless gems of the orient."

"Well, say \$15,000. I will write out a check."

"Never, not for millions."

"I'll give you \$20,000."

Blanche was silent. "Well, I must be going," said old Mr. Chaplain, opening the door.

"Say \$25,000 and it's a bargain," said Blanche.

Mr. Chaplain returned to the table and sat down. He produced his check book and with a fountain pen filled out the check for the amount in favor of the bearer. Blanche handed him the ring and the old gentleman took his leave.

An hour later Seymour Chaplain made his usual daily visit.

"So you have come to bid me farewell, Seymour, but the \$25,000 check your father gave me is poor compensation for your love," and she sighed heavily.

"My father! He ain't in New York at all. He telegraphed that he could not come until to-morrow. What are you talking about?"

"O, my diamond ring! My diamond ring!" shrieked Blanche. "I thought it was your father. Where, O where is my ring?"

"So you wanted to sell yourself for a paltry \$25,000? You are no longer a love of mine," said Seymour, and he stalked out of the room.

As the reader may have surmised, the check was worthless, and Seymour's father was also bogus.

Thus the fair deceiver lost both her love and her ring.—Brooklyn Citizen.

Good Thing.

Mrs. Poppy—I couldn't live a day without you.

Mr. Poppy—That'll save life insurance.—Los Angeles Herald.



Now is the time you need hose to water your lawns and gardens with. You can get all you want at

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Safe, Quick, Reliable Regulator. Superior to other remedies sold at retail prices. Cures guaranteed. Successfully used by over 200,000 Women. Price, 25 Cents, drug stores only. Sold by mail, 1 cent package, 10 cent box. Dr. La Franco, Philadelphia, Pa.

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a house for a home or for sale, it pays to consider quality before price. If you want the best specify "Standard" Concrete Block and insist upon getting it. Cheaper, stronger and better than brick, it compares with high-class stonework. Chimney caps, sills, lintels, steps, etc., at less than half the price of stone. We deliver any where in Union County.

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120 First Avenue, Roselle, N. J.

L. D. Telephone—515-W, Elizabeth. 71 L. Roselle.

Proposals for Flagging.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Council of the Town of Westfield, New Jersey, at the Town Rooms on July 2nd, 1906, at 8 p. m., for flagging and laying about four thousand (4000) lin. ft. of blue stone flagging four (4) feet wide and (2) inches thick.

Specifications may be examined and blank forms of proposal may be obtained at the office of A. W. Vars, Town Surveyor, corner of Broad and Elm Streets, Westfield, N. J.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for one hundred (\$100) dollars, drawn to the order of the Treasurer of the Town of Westfield, as an evidence of good faith and a bond of fifteen hundred (\$1500.00) dollars will be required to insure the faithful performance of the contract.

The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LLOYD THOMPSON, Clerk.

Dated, Westfield, N. J., June 18, 1906.

USE OF THE COLD MEAT.

There Are Many Delicious Ways of Serving What Is Left of a Cold Roast.

The cold roast sliced thin is pink and juicy and makes a delicious supper with some palatable condiment. It is best, however, to save it till the next day, as even the most appetizing dish is not relished as much if served twice on the same day, says What-To-Eat. Only perfect slices should be served cold, reserving the ragged bits for other uses. These may be warmed in the gravy with a little chopped onion, and poured over split hot biscuits. Or they may be made into delicious hash with potatoes and onion, and served on slices of toast. Still another way is to run them through a chopper with half the amount of bread crumbs and a small onion. Add the cold gravy and a beaten egg. This may either be molded into small, flat cakes and fried, or baked in a loaf to be served with tomato gravy. A simple but palatable salad may be made by chopping fine some of the bits, adding an equal amount of chopped celery and a little onion; make a dressing of vinegar and mace mustard. Serve on a lettuce leaf, garnished with hard-boiled eggs, cut in quarters lengthwise.

There is no more delicious or digestible meat than a rare beef roast, if properly cooked, and each successive "warming over" may be made a de-

—Prairie Farmer.

Chronic bronchial troubles and summer coughs can be quickly relieved and cured by Foley's Honey and Tar. Sold by Frutchey & Hathaway, Druggists.

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QUICK POINT LACE PANELS—New Designs: Each 39c

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Combs and Hat Pins marked way down.

Beautiful Souvenirs in Scarf Pins, Studs, Links, Necktie Clasps, etc., suitable for your bride's maids and best men.

Our Gorham Silverware makes very useful birthday and wedding presents.

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