

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

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

VOL. XXIII. NO. 6

WESTFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N. J., FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1906.

\$1.50 Per Year. Single Copy 3c

During August Store Closes at 12 Noon Saturdays;
Open Friday Evenings.

L. S. Plans & Co.

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

Six Splendid Bargains in Stylish Summer Attire.

Be sure to come for these—opportunities to economize so decisively in timely attire are rare.

White Wash Skirts of fine linen; several pretty models; pleated, flare circular; perfect finish; skirts that compare with many at \$3.00 and more—and hold their own at **1.98**

\$2.00 Wash Skirts—white Indian head linen; several attractive models; circular gored; some panel front, bias fold, hand trimmed, so good and stylish, such fine bargains that we must say—while they last at **1.00**

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Shirt Waist Dresses white lawn; pin check figures on white grounds; a variety of models adapted to any figure; short and full length sleeve; neatly tucked fine lace and embroidery inserting trimmed; not usual to get so much quality and style at regular price, never before at **1.50**

\$2.50 Wash Skirts—handsomest in town, white Indian linen head; flare style; 6 side pleats front and back, trimmed with 2 bias folds around bottom; finished with deep hem; choose one before they are gone, at **1.50**

\$4.00 and \$5.00 Shirt Waist Dresses, pretty sheer white lawn; dresses; waists designed with all lace yokes, lace insertion and medallions; skirt cut extra full, perfect fitting; trimmed with fine tucks, bias folds inserting; best this season at regular prices, **3.00** now at **2.00**

No Branch Stores	707 to 721 Broad St., Newark Daily Wagon Deliveries in Westfield and Vicinity. NEWARK-WESTFIELD CAME PASS OUR DOOR.	Mail Orders Filled
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WESTFIELD CHURCH NEWS.

NOTES ABOUT THE SEVERAL DENOMINATIONS.

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

Notes:—The next hours of services in the several churches will be found in the Church Directory on page two.

Congregational Church.
Church closed will re-open September 10th.

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

St. Paul's Church.
The services will be as usual, Rev. W. O. Jarvis officiating.

Presbyterian Church.
The Rev. George L. Richmond will occupy the pulpit on Sunday.

Baptist Church.
The Rev. Joseph Grenves will preach Sunday morning and evening.

Methodist Church.
The pastor, Dr. J. R. Wright, will occupy the pulpit at both services Sunday.

Lecture on Home.

Rev. James M. Hoover will tell some of his thrilling experiences during years of his lonely residence among the head-hunting Dyaks in that greatest and unexplored island at First M. E. Church, Westfield, N. J. Sunday evening, August 12, 1906, at 7:15. Mrs. Hoover will sing. She sings in six languages. They will also be present at the morning service and at Sunday school.

Mysterious Letters.

What are alleged to be "black hand" letters have been received by Felix Sterpone. The letters demand that \$1500 be forthcoming, and name various places where it must be produced. When Sterpone attends at the places indicated no one shows up. Sterpone says he does not care whether it is a joke or the real thing, no one is going to get any \$1500 out of him—if he has it.

VALUATIONS JUMP.

Westfield and Other Municipalities Show Marked Increase.

The County Board of Taxation met in the grand jury room of the county courthouse at 10 o'clock Tuesday to receive the books of the assessors throughout the county, which, according to the new tax law, should have been ready for inspection of the board then.

Very few of the Elizabeth assessors were ready with anything like complete reports. The assessors from most of the townships, however, were able to hand in approximate figures, which are given below as taken down by Clerk Thomas Hanna.

	1905.	1906.	Increase.
Railway	3,411,820	4,009,550	597,730
Roselle Park	501,000	1,559,358	1,058,358
Roselle B.	1,250,000	2,664,000	1,414,000
N. P. B.	229,000	463,000	234,000
Plainfield	10,251,041	29,000,015	18,748,974
Plainwood T.	881,527	1,112,527	231,000
Plainwood B.	256,500	316,500	60,000
London B.	1,005,700	3,107,755	2,102,055
London B.	210,200	401,225	191,025
Mountainville	111,050	201,120	90,070
N. P. B.	152,000	219,000	67,000
Clark T.	15,000
Cranford	1,781,792	3,800,000	2,018,208
Springfield T.	462,200	850,000	387,800
Summit	3,625,000	8,700,000	5,075,000
Westfield	2,405,000	4,200,000	1,795,000
Union	1,257,782	3,000,000	1,742,218

STAY FOR BROWNE.

Convicted Lawyer Gets a Writ of Habeas Corpus.

Justice Giegerich, in Special Term, Part II of the Supreme Court, New York, last Friday granted a certificate of reasonable doubt as to the validity of the conviction of Henry Hoffman Browne, who was recently sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment after a trial before Judge Foster in the Court of General Sessions. This will enable Browne to procure bail pending his appeal.

Browne was indicted on a charge of forgery in connection with a deed to real estate. He has taken an appeal to the Appellate Division and the certificate acts as a stay of sentence pending the determination of his appeal.

In his decision Justice Giegerich said: "There is question in my mind as to whether error was not committed in the admission of some of the evidence and the refusal to charge some of the requests, not to mention the sufficiency of the notice of trial and of the indictment."

Alpers Appointed.

William J. Alpers was appointed to fill the place of Charles D. Orth, resigned, at a meeting of the Board of Education held Tuesday night. Miss Swett was appointed to teach Latin and Greek. The Board voted to pay to Springfield \$160 instead of \$100 for tuition of Westfield pupils at the Branch Mills school.

BOAT COUNCIL MEETING.

Routine Business Transacted and Adjournment Quickly Reached.

The hot August weather made itself felt at the Council meeting Monday night. Members and many of the public, dressed themselves of their coats, and great was the heat. Mayor Perkins, president, and Frederick S. Tuggart was clerk pro tem.

Councilman Berner was absent, so certain ordinances and resolutions requiring an unanimous vote, were not moved. There were a number of hearings advertised for Monday night and objections to the new grade of South avenue was received from a number of residents of that section. They declared that the grade would necessitate the removal of all the trees between Downer street and Walnut street and that the dust from the automobile traffic on the road, unless held by the trees, would make lying on the street impossible. Mrs. A. F. Huffman objected to the confirmation of the assessment for sewer on Walnut street, William H. Gomes to the walk on Central avenue, Marion S. Webb to the continuation of the assessment for sewer on Elm street and Theodore D. Hance to the grade on Lawrence avenue.

The following ordinances, having been passed upon first reading at an earlier meeting, were passed upon second and third reading Monday night. An ordinance to change the name of Middlesex street to Euclid avenue, and an ordinance to establish the grade of Lawrence avenue between Walnut street and Mountain avenue.

The committee on the Gallows Hill Road improvement reported that the road was 2522 feet long, of which the 700 feet nearest Broad is already macadamized. This section could be repaired for about \$250, the remaining section of 1822 feet would cost about \$2,000, of which the Town's share under the road act would be \$1393.34. The report was filed.

The treasurer was instructed to draw a warrant to the Overseer of the Poor for \$150, and to issue an improvement certificate for \$1059.86 and a certificate of indebtedness for \$1,500.

The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$842.44 and the collector's report \$772.03 received since last meeting.

William M. Harrison asked for an apportionment of certain assessments, and the matter was referred to the Finance Committee. The assessment against James E. Baker on Elm street was sent to the Commissioners of Assessment for adjustment. A communication from Edward L. Hubert regarding condition of walk on Summit avenue was referred to Sidewalk Committee. The bill of Charles L. Doerner of \$250 for grading the park site on Mountain avenue was received and Mr. Doerner paid \$300 on account. A request for chestnut poles on the town lot was referred to the Town Property Committee.

The assessor was instructed to procure abstracts of all Westfield deeds from the register at the price of five cents each. The bid of James Caldwell Park for sewers in North street and Walnut street was rejected and the clerk instructed to re-advertise for bids on this and other improvements. On request of the library trustees, the Town passed a resolution to the effect that the excess dirt from the park site be deposited on the library site for grading.

Ordinances to establish the grade on Downer street, Cumberland street and on South avenue were passed on first reading.

Joseph T. Beck was admitted to membership in Truck Company No 1. Council then adjourned.

CONSOLIDATION AGAIN.

Plainfield and North Plainfield to Vote on Question in December.

The ghost of inter-community consolidation has not been laid to rest when the people of the borough and city voted against the annexation of the two municipalities four years ago. A committee of the Common Council of Plainfield, recently appointed at the request of the Board of Trade, has reported in favor of submitting the question to the vote of the people and that a commission of five, two from the borough and two from the city, with the fifth member a resident of Plainfield, be appointed to engineer the election. The committee was unanimous in reporting that the question should be that of consolidation only. This would unite the two communities under one local government and would not involve the changing of county lines. Part of the consolidated city would thus be in Union county and part in Somerset county, and the residents of the different sections, while voting for the same local officers would vote for different county officers.

The committee recommended the bal-

PARK TREES DESTROYED.

Beautiful Maples and Elms on Mountain Avenue Cut Down.

Residents near the new thought park, at the corner of Lawrence and Mountain avenues, which was recently given to the Town, were surprised Wednesday morning to see a gang of men appear with axes, rope and tackle and commence the felling of the park trees. These trees, maples and elms to the number of seven or eight, form a line on the eastern side of the park, and are part of the continuous row of trees down the entire westerly side of Mountain avenue. Telephones were soon busy, but before anything could be done, two trees were felled and two others so badly cut that they were afterward removed as dangerous. Councilman Berner, the Chairman of the Sidewalk Committee, ordered the work stopped for the present.

An investigation for the reason of the sudden cutting of the trees and the authority under which they were cut, was a good deal like a game of tag, no one wanting to be "it." Members of the Park Commission, when questioned, disclaimed knowledge of the matter and said that the commission had never authorized the cutting of the trees. One went so far as to say that at the last meeting of the commission it was understood that the question of the trees should be left until Fall, when some of them might be moved. Members of the commission put it up to the Town authorities. The Road Committee disclaimed all jurisdiction and put it up to the Sidewalk Committee. Town Surveyor Vars said that the trees were cut by the Sidewalk Committee, at the request or with the consent of the Park Commissioners.

Residents of this section and particularly those who subscribed for the lot are highly indignant at the destruction of the trees. A joint meeting of the Sidewalk Committee and the members of the Park Commission has been called for the Town rooms at 8 o'clock to-night. There will undoubtedly be many protests made at that time. The members of the Park Commission include three members of the Sidewalk Committee, and are A. L. Russell, Chairman; Henry G. Mooney, Hiram L. Pink, James E. Grape, Alfred Berner, W. Edgar Reeve and A. K. Gale. The Sidewalk Committee is Alfred Berner, Chairman; Henry G. Mooney, A. L. Russell, John M. Ledley and Patrick Traynor.

"ROUND ROBIN" BEGUN.

Westfield Club Members Begin Contest in Singles.

Chairman Eliot C. Moody has arranged a "round robin" singles tournament for the members of the Westfield Club. There will be no handicaps and each member entered must play each other member, the highest number of games won determining the club championship and receiving first prize. A number of games have been played to date as follows: K. Stern defeated W. E. Tuttle, Jr. 6-1; 6-2.

Scott defeated Moody 6-2, 6-2; Tuggart defeated W. E. Tuttle, Jr. 4-6, 6-4, 9-7; Stern defeated Scott 6-2, 6-2; Scott defeated A. D. Tuttle 6-1, 6-3; Wrenn defeated E. Alpers 6-2, 6-2; W. E. Tuttle, Jr. defeated Pencheon 6-4, 7-5; Stern defeated Moody 6-3, 6-3; Stern defeated C. Clark 6-2, 6-2; Stern defeated A. D. Tuttle 6-0, 6-4; Clark defeated W. E. Tuttle, Jr. 6-0, 6-3; Smith defeated Scott 6-2, 6-3; Scott defeated W. E. Tuttle, Jr. 4-6, 6-0, 6-3; Stern defeated C. H. Kye 6-3, 6-2; Moody defeated C. H. Kye 6-3, 6-2.

STANDING TO DATE:

	Won	Lost
E. Alpers	1	1
C. Clark	1	1
C. H. Kye	1	2
E. Moody	1	2
J. Pencheon	1	1
G. W. Scott	3	2
F. G. Smith	1	—
K. Stern	6	—
F. S. Tuggart	1	—
W. E. Tuttle Jr.	1	4
A. D. Tuttle	1	2
S. Wrenn	1	—

lot be taken in December and that the commission appointed as suggested prepare a scheme for consolidation to be submitted to the people in advance of the election with a full explanation of what the contemplated consolidation would entail. The vote taken four years ago was on the question of annexation, which would have brought North Plainfield into Union county. Politics were active then, for Somerset county politicians living in North Plainfield did not like the idea of being thrown from their sphere of influence in Somerset county into this county where their influence would be small. Consolidation would not affect them, and opposition on their part is not looked for.

Professional Directory.

DR. E. T. WHEATON,
SURGEON DENTIST,
Armand Building,
WESTFIELD, N. J.

DR. E. B. STOWE,
CHIROPODIST,
Ralewick Building,
Telephone 397-W.
Office Hours 9 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m.
ALL INSTRUMENTS STERILIZED.

DR. FREDK. HEINECKE,
GRADUATE CHIROPDIST,
129 Broad Street,
Westfield, N. J.
Telephone 252-11.
ALL INSTRUMENTS STERILIZED.

GOOD PROMISE.

Wherever an investigation is started; that is, started in downright earnest, the probe is likely to bring out evidences of graft. In the city of Elizabeth the Board of Education advertised, a few weeks ago, for bids for supplying the public schools with coal for the ensuing winter. The lowest bidder was so much lower than all the others that the Board refused to award the firm the contract, on the ground that coal of full weight and good quality could not be supplied at that price. The firm thereupon brought suit to compel the Board to award them the contract, though the contract read that the Board reserved the right to reject any or all bids. The object of the suit was to determine whether the State law permitted the Board such discretion or compelled the awarding of the coal contract to the lowest bidder.

The testimony taken thus far, before former Governor Voorhees, is replete with suggestions of conspiracy, corruption, bribery and graft. The janitors of the schools have testified to short weight; the city inspector has told of attempts to bribe him, the complainant firm in this case having volunteered to fill his coal bins if he, the inspector, would give them a tip in advance when he intended to hold up their coal wagons. Two members of the Board of Education were also approached, according to the testimony, and an ex-member of the Board has requested that several tons of coal properly belonging to the schools should be diverted into his private cellar.

This is all interesting in itself, but hardly more so than the refusal of all the coal dealers called to the witness stand to answer any questions whatever with reference to a local combine. One of the members of the firm that brought the suit charged that there was such a combine, but that his firm was not let into it. All endeavors thus far to get at the facts upon this point have failed. Such unanimous refusal to testify is highly significant and gives the impression that there is or was an unlawful combination in restraint of trade; itself an indictable offense.

Another fact laid bare by the testimony in the Elizabeth case is that pea coal is sometimes sold to dealers at about \$1.20 a ton. If the big railroad companies are overstocked and want to get rid of a quantity of stored coal, they ask for bids and let it go for what they can get. One witness declared the price to the Elizabeth firm was so low that he was ashamed to tell it. The difference between \$1.20 and \$1.25, the latter being the regular retail price, makes a snug profit for the coal dealer.

Thus the suit to determine the scope of the law has opened up the way to half a dozen or more needed investigations. Not only is bribery and graft charged against officials and contractors, but conspiracy to keep up prices is more than vaguely hinted at, to say nothing of the reprehensible methods of the railroad companies in dealing with the public. Elizabeth has had no graft suits to speak of in the past twenty years, but there seems to be abundant opportunity for probing.—Newark News.

Free Public Library Hours.

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

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

Established 1860. Tel. 59.

W. W. CONNOLLY CO.

Undertakers and Embalmers

EDWARD N. BROWN, Manager.

Office Elm Street, Westfield, N. J.

A Bad Fall.
"Jack" Kelley, an employee of Robert Woodruff, fell from a hay loft in Woodruff's barn Wednesday morning and struck on the flag walk below. Dr. Charles Decker cured for him until the ambulance from the Elizabeth General Hospital came. Kelley was badly hurt, his face cut and bruised and one eye partly cut off, beside two broken ribs.

How Bitter!
"How many children have you?"
"Two living and one writing jokes for a daily paper."—Cleveland Leader.

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles.
Hemorrhoids, Blind, Bleeding, Protruding Piles. Druggists are authorized to refund money if Pazo Ointment fails to cure in 6 to 14 days. 150c.

THE
GREAT
12'ACRE
STORE

HAHNE & C

BROAD
NEW'S,
HALSEY
STREETS

Newark's Store Beautiful

\$50,000 Sale of Lace Curtains

AT PRICES LOWERED A QUARTER
TO ONE-HALF

Brussels
Point de Paris
Dentelle Arabe
Scotch Lace
Ruffled Bobbinets
Renaissance
Marie Antoinette

Tambour Lace
Russian Lace
Point Arabe
Point d'Esprit
French Effects
Madras
Ruffled Swiss
Cluny
Cross Stripe

Snowflake
Irish Point
Egyptian
Battenberg
Antique
Coburn
Crete
Novelty

Bed Sets for wood or metal beds
straight or festoon valance

Irish Point Lace Cur-
tains—The most popular cur-
tains made; exceptionally fine for
parlors, priced as follows: Regu-
lar \$4 to \$30; spe- **\$3 to \$15**
cial priced.....

Ruffled Bobbinet Cur-
tains—Ready to put up; made
of good net with Battenberg in-
sertion and edge; full deep ruffle;
2 1/2 yards long; regularly \$1.25
a pair; to go in this sale **85c**
at.....

Bed Sets for full sized metal beds with large
Renaissance Center pieces, mounted on gold French
Bobbinet with Battenberg insertions and edge—deep
valance, bolster pieces to match, regularly **\$7.50**
\$15.00, cut to **JUST HALF PRICE.....**

PORCH SCREENS

JUST HALF PRICE

The sun's blazing heat will be felt throughout August and September, and there will be days in October when these porch screen will be a welcome protection. We handle only the best quality Porch Screens with outside bark, and we are offering this lot (somewhat limited), complete with rope and pulley, at exactly half usual prices—

5x8	6x8	8x8
40c	48c	64c

Bring your porch measurements with you, so that you may guide right in selection.

SCREENS CANNOT BE EXCHANGED

Beauty and the Beast.

BY H. L. KINER.

I read, before my eyelids dropt their
slumber, "The Legend of Good Women," long
ago, sung by the morning star of song, who
made
the world heard below.
—Tennyson's "Idylls of the Kings."

Dim Chaucer was that morning star
of song. A dog will Chaucer, if he
gets a chance. He won't? Romulus
here; I will not be long. I've proof
in "other" points.

I read, before my eyelids dropt their
slumber, "The Legend of Good Women," long
ago, sung by the morning star of song, who
made
the world heard below.
—Tennyson's "Idylls of the Kings."

Our Shakespeare sings, in numbers
high as height, of mongrel whelp and
hound of low design. I, too, have sung
at them deep in the night, though not
melodiously.

And, for the time, the transient
throng around confest I made more
noise than Shakespeare did. Yea, I'm
a melodist of far-reaching sound,
when wrath removes the lid.

The old colonial home across the
way from my brick hushery, where the
throng grows thin, an infamy revealed
in but yesterday, and we survived the
din.

Daughter and dog the widowed
master owns. The daughter, like In-
carum sunshine, fills her path with
smiles. The dog fills his with stones,
and erring pewter pills.

Each has a voice; the daughter, one
that dreams the soul alive in har-
monies of ead. The dog's voice rips
up silence at the seams, and can't be
squealed or quelled. Last night this
demon bayed the shuddering dusk;
sent frightened sleep about the dream-
less docks, and me in silence through
the night-bloom music, my nightshirt
filled with rocks.

I love the daughter. At first sight
it was, as flares the full-rigged frigate
from the fog. I instant loved because;
yes, 'twas because. But how I scorn
the dog! I hadn't slept a wink at 12
o'clock; wherefore, in snoring, sur-
reptitious socks, I prowled, slow-pois-
ing quite the biggest rock from my
hard nest of rocks.

I meant to hit him in his evil head,
not wound him merely upon legs or
ribs; but stretch him howless, lifeless,
stiff and dead, then skidoo from His
Nibs. How could His Nibs and his
fair daughter sleep? I thought, with
sudden and with gushing grief, they
might wear nightcaps, gorged with
cotton deep, or, maybe, they were
deaf. In either case my love was
handicapped. Deaf ears are counter-
felts that cannot count. And if with
absurd cotton they're nightcapped,
'twould freeze love at the fount.

For who could worship maid, how-
ever fair, if avalanching all her sunny
head, a nightcap, that would make an
angel stare, hip-roofed her like a
shed?

But I sneaked on, my features fried
in scowls. Woo-o-o through the
night the anthems of the brute, beset
the blackness in a peal of howls, to
tempt the wise to shoot. A thought
came whizzing through the murky air,
and swung against my thinker with a
swat; suppose I kill the dog! Alas my
prayer for Her availed not. For, o'er
the body of the beast I'd rocked to his
last sleep, her papa's rip and swear!
My soul, e'en at the thought of it, was
shocked. Then he'd deny my prayer!

My spirit, rent between the dog and
girl, spun like a barndoor button in
the doubt. Then came the dog! Into
my nightrobe's furl he forced his
ferocious snout. I felt his cold
nose feeling for my leg; I felt his
breath on my denuded calves! I poised
a rock, big as a dodo's egg, and split
his skull in halves. The dog was dead.
His legs stretched stark and stiff. To
a last point his pointer tail was flung.
He hadn't time, after that fearful bit,
to gather in his tongue.

"I've saved my legs, but lost the
girl," I sobbed. Yea, her grim father,
for his pointer's sake, would see to it
that I was promptly mobbed. How
my saved legs did quake! A voice fell
from the colonnade above, a man's
voice, deep and firm and bravely bold,
the father of the fairy that I love, and
asking: "Are you cold?" And I was
cold. I shivered in the gust that
swirled through the alley, and un-
rolled, filling my eyes with microbistic
dust and debris manifold. A bullseye
lancet cut a round red hole down
through the dusk to where I shuddering
stood. If I escaped, I promised to my
soul that henceforth I'd be good.

The lantern's evil eye revealed the
gleam of a revolver! Oh, this mur-
drous quarrel! The hole in that grim
gun to meid seem some bigger than
a barrel. May you, my reader, never,
never stand at midnight in your night-
gown with your breath catching on
snags some bigger than your hand,
while you stare straight at death!
"Oh, end it! Shoot!" I gasped in
deadly dread. "Why should I shoot?"
The dog is dead," said he. Then
through a crevasse in my hopeless
head, poured a hope-lit idea.

"A river rat, a houseboat bummer,
lurks on my estate, far-known as Riv-
erside. Gone to the dogs has he, like
Stamboul, Turka. They leave him,
unless tied. He followed me, this cur
of low degree. I waited for a shot.
You bravely killed this midnight un-
sauce, haunt of tick and flea. In
throwing you are skilled."

You should have seen how cheery I
was then! A 74-gun frigate could not
sail through azure zones more grand-
ly than I when the wind caught my
robe's tail. A dinner in my honor for
this eve; an auto ride to Riverside to-
morrow. The game is mine, the
joker's up my sleeve, so I'll no trouble
borrow. Except that river-rat at Riv-
erside! Should I meet him, I mustn't
tell too much. Ah ha! Oh ha! I'll
bet my future bride to play that I am
Dutch!—Kansas City Star.

Proposals for Sewer.

Sealed proposals will be received by
the Council of the Town of Westfield,
New Jersey, at the Town Rooms on
Monday, August 20, 1906 at eight-thirty
p. m., for constructing about ten hun-
dred and twenty feet (1920) line of
eight (8) inch sanitary sewer main ap-
paratuses in North Street and Wal-
nut Street in the Town of Westfield,
New Jersey.

Each bid must be accompanied by a
certified check for \$100 drawn to the
order of the Town Treasurer, as an evi-
dence of good faith and a bond of one
thousand (\$1,000) dollars will be required
to guarantee the faithful performance
of the contract.

The Council reserves the right to re-
ject any or all bids.

Plans and specifications may be ex-
amined and forms of proposals may be
obtained at the office of A. W. Vans,
Town Surveyor, at the corner of Broad
and Elm Streets, Westfield, New Jersey.

LLOYN THOMPSON, Town Clerk,
Westfield, N. J., Aug. 9, 1906.

Proposals for Flagging.

Sealed proposals will be received by
the Council of the Town of Westfield,
N. J., at the Town Rooms on September
4th, at 8:30 p. m., for flagging and
laying about 911 ft. of blue stone
flagging four feet wide and two inches
thick on Lenox Avenue, Cumberland
Street, South Avenue, and Downer
Street as set forth in Special Ordinances
numbers 111, 115, 116 and 117.

The work will be let on two sections
for which separate bids must be sub-
mitted and separate contracts made.

The first section of about 404 ft. feet
will include Cumberland Street and
South Avenue.

Each bid must be accompanied by a
certified check drawn to the order of the
Town Treasurer for \$400.00 as an evi-
dence of good faith and a bond of \$2000.
00 on each section will be required to
guarantee the faithful performance of
the contract.

The Council reserves the right to re-
ject any or all bids.

Plans and specifications may be ex-
amined and forms of proposal may be
obtained at the office of A. W. Vans,
Town Surveyor, corner of Broad and
Elm Streets, Westfield, N. J.

LLOYN THOMPSON, Town Clerk,
Westfield, N. J., August 6th, 1906.

Donations to Children's Country Home

Donations to the Children's Country
Home from July 16th to 30th: Mrs.
Perrine, Cranford, cake, ice cream, fruit
and vegetables; Mrs. Dyer, Cranford,
vegetables; Mrs. Sturr, vegetables;
Mrs. McDougall, clothing; Mr. Wells,
jewelry, repairing child's brace; Mrs.
J. B. Harrison, ice cream; Mrs. Skin-
ner, cake; Dr. Laird, medical attend-
ance; Dr. Harvey, dental service; Mrs.
Cortrell, cakes; Mrs. Starr and Mrs.
Decker, bananas.

Mrs. G. H. STARR, } Committee.
Mrs. A. E. DECKER, }

The treasurer of the Children's Coun-
try Home acknowledges with thanks
the following contributions:

Congregational Sunday-school.....	\$51.40
Dr. J. Ackerman Coles.....	79.80
Mrs. C. K. Hyde, Hyewood Hall, Plainfield.....	25.00
Mrs. J. F. Cowperthwaite.....	10.00
Mrs. George T. Noe.....	2.00
Miss Weaver, Mt. Holly.....	2.00
Mrs. David Stanley.....	2.00
Mrs. J. S. FERRIS, Treasurer.	

August 8, 1906.

A Picturesque and Reasonable Outing

The most picturesque town in Ameri-
ca is only a hundred and twenty miles
from New York. Mauch Chunk, in a
narrow pass between the Lehigh River
and the overhanging mountains, rises
on the slopes like a quaint Swiss village.
Historically the locality is known in
connection with the discovery of anthracite
coal. This discovery led to the con-
struction of a bit of railroad which is the
oldest in the country. Originally the
track was laid to convey the coal to the
river, but now it is maintained solely for
recreation purposes. The cars are first
hailed up a high hill, and from that
point they travel by their own gravity
around a circuit of nearly eighteen miles.
As one ascends the steep slope the build-
ings below, the town and the nearer
landmarks drop away in perspective
with kaleidoscopic suddenness, and the
doubling valley of the Lehigh spreads
out in a thrilling panorama. Signs of
great interest abound along the route.
Old Indian trails over the hills are point-
ed out, the primeval forest envelopes the
track for long stretches, and glimpses of
old mining settlements are caught in the
valleys. At Summit Mountain a halt is
made and opportunity is given to visit
the mines. The burning mine which is
situated here has been smoldering since
1832 in spite of elaborate and costly un-
dertakings to extinguish the fire. Re-
turning from Summit Mountain the car
nathans great speed, and as the visitor
always thinks, the inspiring ride is over
all too soon. The New Jersey Central
will operate one of its popular excursions
to Mauch Chunk on August 12, 1906.
Round trip \$1.50, and special train leaves
Westfield at 9:12 a. m.

When applied and covered with a hot
cloth Pinesalve acts like a poultice. Best
for burns, bruises, boils, cracked hands,
eczema, skin diseases, tetter, etc.—Sold
at James G. Cusey's Drug Store.

What He Don't Know.

Most of us at times feel the need of
a post-graduate course in the school
of experience.

So's You Needn't Care.

It must be fine to be so rich that you
don't have to think about keeping up
appearances.

LINE OF THE POST BROUGHT UP TO DATE.

"They were about to take summer
boarders."

The woman, for the eternal fam-
ilino will not down, could not fore-
go a touch of sentiment, and she was
writing out a rustic sign, which she
purposed nailing up by the well:

"The old oaken bucket,
The iron-bound bucket,
But her hand faltered.

"There's no moss on our bucket,"
she said, looking very blank.

The man seized the crayon, and
with a bold flourish, finished the
verse:

"—storilized bucket,
That hangs in the well."

"That's more up-to-date, anyway,"
he said.—Puck.

How to Know Them.

The Soda Water Man—By his phiz.

The Temperance Man—By his no's.

The Conceited Man—By his I's.

The Surveyor—By his foot.

The Captain of Industry—By his
hands.

The Military Man—By his arms.

The Boveypho Man—By his elbows.

The Rubber Man—By his neck.

The Miserly Man—By his chest.

The Tomcat—By his trunk.

The Dairy Man—By his calves.

The Iron Man—By his nails.—Life.

Beyond the Pale.

"Dot," said the visitor to the old
friend, whom she had not seen for
ten years, "you will pardon my seem-
ing presumption, yet I think I could
suggest several ways in which your
house could be more economically
managed."

"Economy?" says the hostess, with
some hauteur. "Pardon me, but our
position in society is such that we
cannot afford to save money."—Life.

Relieved.

"Our cashier wants a vacation this
summer," said the vice president of
the bank. "He'd like to get away,
he says, for about three weeks."

"Good," replied the president.

"That removes a weight from my
mind. I was beginning to be afraid
his accounts might be in such shape
he wouldn't dare to go away."—Chi-
cago Record-Herald.

A Bright Boy.

"Can any of you tell me," said the
teacher, "what system of bookkeep-
ing is in operation in our banks?"

"Double entry, sir," said the bright
boy of the class.

"Correct; and now can you give me
a definition of double entry?"

"Yes, sir; the one entry is for the
bank and the other for the cashier."

Can't Always Tell.

Gyer—Bonem doesn't look like a
man who would strike another when
he's down, does he?

Myer—I should say not.

Gyer—Well, that's the kind of chap
he is. He struck me for \$5 while I
was lying on the sofa the other even-
ing.—Chicago Daily News.

No Room for Argument.

"I always try to be up to date,"
remarked young DeBoreen, as the
cuckoo clock chirped the half-hour
previous to midnight.

"Yes," rejoined Miss Caustique, as
she attempted to strangle a yawn,
"you certainly are the latest thing
out."—Chicago Daily News.

Woman's Wiles.

Mord Emly—Am I the first young
woman wot you've walked out with?

Moldy Green—Yuss.

Mord Emly—I thought I was.

Moldy Green—Why?

Mord Emly—Eh? Oh, I dunno.
'Cause you seem frightened o' urtin'
me.

MORE BINDING.



"Ella says George hasn't proposed."

"Oh, well, actions speak louder
than words."

"Perhaps so; but Ella wants words."

Sure to Please.

Miss Jinks—Oh, you must see the
photographs I had taken at Camera &
Co's. They're splendid.

Miss Winks—I knew they'd be good.
Camera & Co. have the finest retouch-
er in the city.—N. Y. Weekly.

Temporary Joy.

"My wife's tickled to death because
I gave her a book of blank checks."

"Gee! I should think she would be.
Can you afford it?"

"Yep—don't tell her—I didn't sign
em."—Cleveland Leader.

Never Satisfied.

She—Now that you have an auto-
mobile that will break records, are you
not satisfied?

He—No; I want one that will break
trees and telegraph poles.—Life.

Now They Don't Speak.

Maude—Jack makes me tired.

Clara—It's your own fault, dear.
You should stop running after him.—
Chicago Daily News.

Cures Biliousness, Sick
Headache, Sour Stom-
ach, Torrid 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

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.

Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, *E. W. Grove* on every box. 25c.

Fine Figuring.

If a farm hand on the farm of Noah
Patton, three miles from Holton, Kan.,
should start to walk to Topoka on his
hands, it would take him five and two-
thirds times as long as it would take
an 11-pound catfish to swim from St.
Croix Falls, Minn., to Cartagena, Col-
umbia, with a 28 minute stop at Cape
Gracias-a-Dios, Honduras. — Chicago
Tribune.

Doctors and Medicine.

The venerable Prof. Alexander Ste-
phens, M. D., of the New York College
of Physicians and Surgeons, said re-
cently in a lecture to his class: "The
older physicians grow the more skilful
they become of the virtues of
medicine and the more they are dis-
posed to trust to the powers of na-
ture."

Corroborative.

Caller—Don't you consider Prof.
Jonesby a man of much practical wis-
dom—not at all conceded or opinionat-
ed, you know, but full of accurate
knowledge and plain common sense?
Mrs. Lapslag—Yes, indeed; I think
he's one of the most conspicuous men
I ever met.—Chicago Tribune.

How and Why.

When our reforms are on the side of
our ambitions and our qualifications,
we are generally all "reformers."
When preferment comes on the line of
our capabilities, we are apt to be "or-
ganization men."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Old Lovers Meet.

A widow living in the Brightlingsea
almshouse (England) celebrated her
ninetieth birthday by inviting to tea
two old sweethearts. One of them was
90 and the other 93 years of age.

But It's Full of Hazards.

"After all, life is only a game."
"Yes, but not the game of golf. In
life it's easy to get into a hole."—Bos-
ton Transcript.

Lost His Hearing.

Beethoven became deaf, and long be-
fore his death could not even hear the
drums in the orchestra.

And Neither Influences Action.

It is a question whether commence-
ment orators give one-tenth as much
advice as they get.

Making a Navy.

Some of the largest ocean steamers
can be converted into armed cruisers
in 30 hours.

Many Pins.

The largest pin factory in the world
is that in Birmingham, England,
where 37,000,000 pins are manufactured
every working day.

Good Advice.

Prefer loss to dishonest gain; the
former vexes you for a time, the lat-
ter will bring you lasting remorse.—
Chilo.

Many "Devil Wagons."

There are now about 3,000 motor cars
and over 1,500 motor cycles in Lon-
don.

Going Rapidly.

It is predicted that American hard-
wood forests will last only 35 years
longer.

Beats the M. D.

Time is usually the best doctor.—
Ovid.

The Victim.

"What's the best way to overcome
insomnia?"
"Try to repeat the Lord's Prayer
backwards."
"Will you please come over to the
house and teach my baby how to do
that?"—Cleveland Leader.

Last Chance, Maybe.

"And why," asked the Green One,
"do all the friends of the author go
to see the play on the first night?"
"Because," answered the Wise One,
"they want to make sure of seeing
the play."—Cleveland Leader.

EVEN UP.

Drugg—Are your twins trouble-
some?
Dongg—Not a bit. Each one makes
me so much trouble I forget all about
the trouble the other one makes me!
—Chicago Daily News.

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LEOYD THOMPSON, Editor.

Friday August 10, 1906.



The national man cannot live without religion, because it is religion that gives him the necessary evidence for that which it is his duty to do, and it is religion which points out to him the order in which he should do it.

—Leo Tolstoy.

OUR TREES.

The cutting of the park trees this week has brought the tree question to the front in Westfield. Admitted as a beautiful town, we invite people to come here and make it their home. Those who are here and others who come, expect to find fine trees and well shaded streets; a prime essential in any community. This has been so until the last year or two, when the making of "improvements" has resulted in the wholesale cutting of trees and injury to private property. Citizens in various parts of the town can bear witness to the "cutting" methods of engineer and council last year. Trees were ruthlessly sacrificed to the mathematical eye of an engineer or to the arbitrary grade established by some councilman. Usually all protests were in vain—the work was done.

The same thing is coming again this year and the people of Westfield should indicate clearly whether they desire hot, unshaded, desert like streets laid with wonderful accuracy, or the preservation of the trees, well shaded streets and grounds. What difference if the "improvements" are a few inches from the absolute line.

The attitude of the council is apparent in this matter. The Overseer of Roads has declared that he has instructions to cut over one hundred trees this summer to make way for "improvements." Are these your trees, neighbor? At the meeting last Monday the council passed an ordinance to alter the grade on South avenue, against the protests of property owners, the grade admittedly destroying nearly all the trees on that avenue from Downer Street to Walnut Street. All over town the work is going on.

The cutting of the park trees seems to have been done by the Sidewalk Committee, with the consent of certain individual members of the park commission, because the trees were alleged to be in the way of the possible widening of Mountain Avenue. It is the first step in the scheme to widen Mountain Avenue, which simply means the removal of all the trees on one side at least from Highland avenue to Broad Street, and the transformation of a well shaded street into a desert highway.

Are the people of Westfield willing to lose their trees? We believe they want them saved, for the sake of the town and the property owners. There is only one way to save them. The councilmen are the servants of the people. Speak to your councilman, in no uncertain tones about this matter and use all your influence against any further destruction of the trees in town.

This is a question of importance to the entire town, for it may be your trees next. The meeting to night should be attended by all, no matter in what ward they may live. Speak plainly and stop the cutting.

THE CHILDREN'S BOOKS.

Free public libraries have one appreciable advantage over those supported by subscription. In the former the trustees are at liberty to expend the money for the best books; in the latter the library must consider and to a large degree satisfy, the demands of its subscribers. This means that subscription libraries are usually overstocked with books of fiction, popular, but of temporary interest and of little permanent value, to the exclusion of other and better classes of literature.

None are so dependent upon the library as the children, and for none can the library do so much. In a recent publication upon library work it was said, "Few persons in a community have as great opportunities as the librarian. She may shape the reading, and so the thoughts, of hundreds of impressionable children. She should be a leader and a teacher, earnest, enthusiastic and intelligent. She should be able to win the confidence of children and wise to lead them by easy stages from good books to the best. The first books purchased for a library should include a large proportion for children, because children are more easily trained to enjoy good books than adults, because the homes are more easily reached through them and because everybody loves the great children's classics."

It is safe to say that the best patrons of the library will be school children. The library should be ready for them, and should be their storehouse—a constant source of pleasure and instruction. Adults will often buy books for themselves but less often for their children. And in the poorer families, there are few books of any kind. Until the last decade children were neglected, they had little written for them and were forced to read the books of their elders. Now, the children have the opportunity to choose from a great variety of good, strong and wholesome literature written solely for them and the shelves of the library should be stocked with the best.

Reference books are in demand by the school children, and in these the library must be well supplied. The Woman's Club has taken the initial step toward founding a good reference department by the purchase of a considerable number of standard books which it will give to the library. This excellent example should be followed by other gifts from organizations and individuals.

With access to a library open every day, the reason for the Sunday-school libraries will largely pass. Books that can be used but once a week are not filling their destiny, and the duplication of books, circulating in small and restricted bodies, deprives them of their largest usefulness. One school of which we have knowledge, upon the erection of a nearly library, donated its entire collection to the children's department, and a very valuable acquisition it was. Would it not be well, if the various schools in Westfield should seriously consider this opportunity of enlarging their usefulness, and that of their books. Give them to the library for the children's department. The department might thus be started upon "The Sunday Schools Foundation." Its worth thinking over, and acting upon.

That the money in the hands of the trustees will be inadequate to purchase books sufficient to meet the ordinary demands must be recognized. If the reference library is to be started on a firm foundation, the example of the Woman's Club must be followed. If the children's department is to be adequate to meet the demands, gifts from organizations and individuals must be made.

This is the day of the reformer. It is not always that the genuine reformer finds responsive the people he would benefit. A public

conscience is as necessary as the men with the energy, ability, courage and ambition to give it voice and effect. Reformers have in recent years been given public support and endorsement to a degree never before known. This means that the public is in sympathy with the aims of the reformers, and that the reformers are giving expression to the ideals of the public. The real "muck-rakers," therefore, are the people themselves. Attempts to discredit the whole ethical movement now in progress in this country, by caustic comment upon the incidental overplus of energy on the part of its leaders here and there, are puerile as well as corrupt.

The Jersey City Journal devotes nearly a column to an explanation of the reasons why the present system of electing United States Senators should not be disturbed. It sounds very familiar. They say "The curb is the Senate. The people would and have felt its restraining influence. It was intended to be and is conservative and is the counterbalance of the nation."

We guess they are right about the people having felt the restraining influence. What the people want is to restrain certain men from joining this select coterie and then snapping their fingers at the popular will.

The new Excise Board in Elizabeth immediately raised the license fee in that city to \$500, the same as Newark. It is estimated that the additional income to the city will be nearly \$50,000 a year. This is one of the immediate results of the Bishop's Bill.

The inhabitants of Haledon voted last week to try municipal ownership of the water supply. The vote was 155 in favor and 101 against. The town will be bonded for \$100,000, and secure independence of a water company.

Smith-Huyler.

A double wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Smith on East Main street, Hancock, N. Y., August second, at ten o'clock. George Anna Blanche Smith became the wife of Joseph C. Realy, of Hancock, and at high noon Miss Jeanette Hanson Huyler, of Westfield, became the wife of Herbert E. W. Smith.

After the ceremonies a wedding breakfast was served and the two happy couples departed on their honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will live in Huguenot, N. Y., where the groom is engaged in business.

TO THE TRUSTEES OF

New York Avenue Baptist Church,
Westfield Congregational Church,
Gentlemen:

We want to donate some L. & M. Paint to your church whenever they point.

The largest Methodist church in Georgia expected to use 100 gallons of the usual kind of paint, they only used 32 gallons L. & M. mixed with 24 gallons Linseed Oil.

It costs less to paint a house with L. & M. than with other paint, because painter mixes Linseed Oil fresh from the barrel at 60 cents a gallon with L. & M., and doesn't pay \$1.50 per gallon for Linseed Oil as done if ready-for-use paint is used. Also because the L. & M. Zinc hardens the L. & M. White Lead and makes the paint wear like iron.

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

Sold by F. W. Wohlfert, Westfield, N. J.

Foley's Kidney Cure is a medicine free from poisons and will cure any case of kidney disease that is not beyond the reach of medicine.—Sold by Fratchley & Hathaway, Druggists.

Sweet Innocence.

Cynical Bachelor—How long do you think the honeymoon lasts?

Sweet Sixteen (with open-eyed wonder)—Why, forever.—Somerville Journal.

Respectability.

To be respectable implies a multitude of little observances, from the strict keeping of Sunday down to the careful tying of a cravat.—Victor Hugo.

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. SPENCER'S 12 MAIDEN EYES are prepared to correct every EYE defect that can be corrected with GLASSES.



THE TREE QUESTION.

Subscribers Write Upon the Outcrop of
Trees at Mountain Avenue Park.

To the Editor of the Standard:
I wish to express through the columns of the Standard my disappointment of what seems to me to be a most mistaken sacrifice of trees on the grounds of the triangle at the junction of Lawrence and Mountain avenues.

It would seem that one who desires to express his disapproval of this destruction of trees must declare himself through the medium of the public press, as far as I am able to learn no board or commission nor any individual member of my board or commission can be found to acknowledge responsibility in the matter.

I am told that there is no record of any vote being taken at any regular or special meeting of any board or commission in reference to the cutting down of these magnificent trees. When the question has been very pertinently asked: "If no board or commission has directed or empowered any one to take down these trees, how is it that anyone has dared to cut the trees down?" The answer has been: "You must ask Mr. _____ and Mr. _____." They are members of _____. The reply comes immediately from several bystanders in the improvised indignation meeting: "You need not ask them. We have already seen them and they say: 'We are not responsible. We knew nothing about it.' Therefore it would seem necessary to have recourse to public press, if one would say: 'I protest against the further destruction of trees in the park situated at the junction of Mountain and Lawrence avenues, Westfield.'"

HAROLD C. REED.

Westfield, N. J., Aug. 9, 1906.
The trees were cut by the Sidewalk Committee with the individual consent of certain members of the Park Commission.

The following letter has been mailed by Mr. Bance to various property owners is published by request:

Dear Sir:

On August 7th and 8th, without the knowledge or consent of the neighboring property owners and without the knowledge or consent of one or more of the Side Walk and Park Commissioners, a gang of men under orders of certain authorities (?) cut down four of the largest trees bordering on the new park on Mountain Avenue between Lawrence Avenue and Walnut Street. It was their intention to remove the entire row, but on the protest of some of the neighbors, the work was discontinued temporarily and the five remaining trees were saved.

A special meeting of the Side Walk and Park Commissioners has been called for Friday night, August 10, to take up the matter.

Your presence is earnestly requested to protest against any further destruction of these trees, as well as to protest against the indiscriminate destruction of trees in general on our streets that is in view, as it has been stated that the removal of 100 trees has been ordered.

If you cannot appear in person, please make a protest by letter.

Yours truly,
T. D. BUCKE.

To the Editor of The Union County Standard:
DEAR SIR:—The powers that be, whether they are the Town Council, the Park Commission or the road overseers, certainly have no belief that "curved is the line of beauty," or that a tree has any right to stand in the straight line that to them is the "line of duty."

(What to most people is the charm of Westfield, the winding roads and gently rolling hills to them a drawback.)

"Let us level the road, straighten it, cut out any tree in the way (no matter how well grown or formed) so shall we be more efficient, more like our neighbors." And the trees that have had the sun and rain and the free winds of heaven for more than a generation must be sacrificed to make way for so-called improvements.

The cutting down of several trees on the triangle park is a case in point:

Two of them were perfect in form, with a girth of forty-eight or fifty inches, had been well trimmed and were almost the only trees in the neighborhood of any size, but they stood in the way of some one's "straight line" and so they were doomed.

Have the gentlemen of the Park Commission condescended themselves by this act and can we approve of the taste or rather the haste displayed in the work thus far done by them?

Without waiting for the grade of the sidewalk on Lawrence Avenue to be established the triangle has been leveled and seeded and with the cutting down of the street the sidewalk part of the triangle bearing on it, are way up above the new grade. However, the cutting down of the sidewalk will be another nice job, and then the slash on that side of the Park will correspond with the slashing on the other side of Lawrence Avenue.

There are streets in Westfield where conditions would be improved by the cutting out of trees which were planted too closely and whose proper development has been so hindered and where the survival of the fittest might well be the rule. But great judgment should be used in such cases, and in these days when so much is said written about the "city made beautiful" and the improving of town and village, thought ought to be given to save rather than to destroy the most important feature in the understanding, the vigorous, strong, growing, beautiful tree.

Where were many a town and village famed for its beauty without such trees? Again, save rather than destroy.

Yours very respectfully,
EMMA L. BRIDGES.

THE WESTFIELD TRUST COMPANY

We Handle New Accounts in
Our Prudent Department

IN OUR CHECKING DEPARTMENT

WE make it our business to enter to the needs and convenience of our customers, and we extend to the head of every household an invitation to use the facilities we offer.

IN OUR SAFE DEPOSIT DEPARTMENT

WE have boxes, large or small, to rent in our building and fire proof vault.

We Pay Interest from the
First of the Month - - -

THE WESTFIELD TRUST COMPANY



WHERE COMFORT REIGNS

In the home equipped with electricity Comfort is the presiding goddess. The illumination of the interior may be augmented by a lighting arrangement on the porch that will add immeasurably to the joy of the home on hot summer evenings. The lighting rates were reduced on May 1st and brings electricity in the reach of all.

Aside from good lighting a house wired for electricity is prepared for electric fans, whose soft breezes are like balm on humid nights. They are portable and may be connected with electric sockets either indoor or on the veranda.

UNITED ELECTRIC COMPANY



The smart mannish "Queen Quality" College Boot made the hit of last season. The Spring Oxfords, which are now in, will make even a greater hit.

Their comfort is delightful, style inimitable and they can be obtained in a superb variety of shapes, patterns and leathers at

The Piker Shoe Co.

Wohlfert's
Westfield Hardware Store.

Stone Ice Coolers, Ice Cream Freezers, Nursery Refrigerators, Hammocks, Oil Stoves, Rubber Hose and Reel, Lawn Sprinklers, Garbage Cans, Screens, Fly Traps, Fruit Jars, Jelly Glasses.

Telephone 62-W.

Broad Street.

SALESMEN WANTED.

Mason & Hamlin Co.

139 Fifth Ave., New York.

Desire active, aggressive salesmen to sell their

PIANOS AND ORGANS

In this vicinity. A very satisfactory contract, on commission, salary and commission or straight salary will be given salesmen who can demonstrate their ability. Experience in selling Pianos, though desirable, is not necessary. Able and energetic real estate, insurance, clothing, etc., salesmen desirous of increasing their income and willing to work, often make the best Piano men. A high reputation for integrity absolutely essential. Address, enclosing, experience and references.

LEWIS H. CLEMENT, Manager, 139 Fifth Ave., New York.

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

WANTS AND OFFERS.

Notice—No advertisement for this column can be taken for less than ten cents. Display notices 12 cents per line.

W. M. Harrison is selling lots in Westfield. Call for circular.

ROOM AND BOARD, suitable for couple, 18 Summit Avenue.

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

RABBIT FOR SALE—12 Summit Avenue.

REPAIRS—Roofing and Roof Paints for sale, by C. A. Smith, Agent.

A neat bedroom suite for sale cheap, 18 Summit Avenue.

FINER large rooms to rent. Furnished or unfurnished. All conveniences. Board if desired. 22 Cumberland Street.

THREE or four boarders accommodated, good table, fine house, near station, also for table boarders. K. A. Mander.

PLEASANT home for school teachers, fine location and near school. Reasonable rates. H. E. A. Standard.

AT WESTFIELD: For sale, \$1,000 down buys new ten room house, all improvements, lot 60x170. Apply to William H. Abbott, 163 North Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

WANTED—By gentleman, good room in steady side with private family, if possible, with board, Synler's Elm St.

DOGS FOR SALE—Thoroughbred bull terrier puppies. Frank A. Settemayer, Highway Avenue between Washington and Cross Streets.

\$5.00 to loan, first mortgage. Write Lock Box 112, Westfield.

WOODLAND—Want to buy tract of standing timber. Apply Charles Zizzo, 17 Belmont Place, Newark.

ADULT Model F. Four passengers for sale at bargain. Is in best class condition, has complete oil and gas pump equipment, and new cap top. Address: J. W. Wall, Westfield, N. J.

WANTED—A seamstress who will make underwear and children's dresses at her own home. Must be a very neat sewer. Address Box 181, Westfield.

WATERS—Wishes position in private family. Address Watress, Standard.

PUPS AND KITTENS freely given away at Chestnutdown, Washburn Avenue, Westfield.

ROAD MAINTENANCE AND WAGON for sale. Bargain. Corner of Summit and Grove Streets, Westfield, N. J.

W HIRE LEICORNS AND R. L. REDS for sale at Westfield Poultry Yards.

The Westfield Building and Loan Association has money to loan on Bond and Mortgage. Interest 5 per cent.

For Sale.

House eight rooms on lot 70x200. First class condition, terms very easy.

3500.

HERBERT L. ABRAMS
Standard Building—Tel. 135-L.

Houses for Sale

are needed.

Yours May Suit.

List your property with

WANTED—A Farm.

3 to 5 Acres.

1 Mile From R. R. Station.

WM. S. WELCH & SON,

205 Broad St.—Tel. 111-J

Fine Building Lots

For Cash

or on Installments.

Coger & Dilts.

BRANCH MILLS.

Mr. Hankinson of Westfield led the C. E. meeting Sunday evening.

Miss Katie Russell of New York is visiting Mrs. E. L. Pierson.

Mr. J. R. Miller of Orange spent Sunday with his brother E. D. Miller.

Miss Margaret Putzier of Washington, N. J. is visiting her sister Mrs. Clifford Woodruff.

Many persons in this community are suffering from kidney complaint who could avoid fatal results by using Foley's Kidney Cure.—Sold by Proctey & Hathaway, Druggists.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

BRIEF PRIMS OF INTEREST TO MANY.

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

—Albert Shaw and family have moved to Dover.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alexander S. Clark are home again.

—Miss Bessie Hamford is in Englewood for a week.

—Miss Helen Gude has returned from Loch Sheldrake.

—George L. Delatour is still at his home on Westfield Avenue.

—George Alpers is at Roscon, New York, for two weeks.

—Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Harvey are at Bohmer for ten days.

—P. R. G. Sjostrom is at Providence, Rhode Island, on business.

—Mrs. Arthur H. Sexton and children spent Sunday in Bohmer.

—Mrs. Arthur P. Daggett is visiting her sister in Hazleton, Penn.

—Mr. and Mrs. William L. Keller are spending some time at Glen Cove.

—Miss Louise Baker, of South Avenue, is visiting J. J. Savitz at Harmony.

—Miss Mahel Kimball and Miss Estelle Hegeman are home from Asbury Park.

—Louis Dugli was initiated into the mysteries of Pineside Connel last night.

—Miss Woodward and the children of James A. Woodward are in Maine for August.

—Russell Marsh, employed by Tuttle Brothers, has been ill at his home with malaria.

—Dr. J. H. Corbin is in Savannah, Georgia where he will spend a month's vacation.

—Miss Annette Gladwin gave a party to about thirty of her young friends last Monday night.

Read pages 3 and 6 of the "Standard" for other items of local and general interest.

—Elliot G. Moody of Prospect street is entertaining his brother Arthur H. H. Moody of Brooklyn.

—The August number of "The Suburbanite" has a cut of R. A. Fairbairn's home on Kimball street.

—Miss Eva Smith who has been visiting Miss Montross has returned to her home in Warwick, N. Y.

—Paul Sjostrom and Herbert L. Abrams Jr. have returned from their vacation at Long Beach, Cal.

—Miss Alice J. Schick of Bethlehem, Pa. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Delart of South Broad Street.

—Mrs. Ernest Frankie and children of Dudley Avenue left on Wednesday for a two weeks stay at Newport, R. I.

—The baseball game between the All Westfields and Captain Hutchins Brooklyn team was not played last Saturday.

—Mayor Perkins entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Denman and family at his home in Bergen County last Tuesday.

—Dr. R. R. Sinclair returned from Bethel, Vermont, Wednesday, having been called there by the illness of his son.

—The condition of B. H. Woodruff, who is ill at his home on Broad street is said to be the same. He is a very sick man.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Taylor, Frank Taylor, Miss Emma Witke and Miss Anna Witke are at Leeds, in the Catskills for this week.

—Charles A. Feincke recovered a judgement before Judge Toucey against William Van Barsdel, for possession of certain property in the Big Woods.

—Mr. Edward Saunders who is now occupying the Bar house on Walnut street, has rented a house on Middlesex street and will make Westfield his home.

—Town Attorney Paul Q. Oliver, Recorder Walter B. Toucey and George A. V. Hankinson, were the guests of Mayor Perkins at his country home in Bergen County last Saturday.

—The Newark Evening News defeated the Amalgamated Plainfield newspaper men last Saturday by the score of 15-11. Robert V. Hoffman pitched for Plainfield, which accounts for the small number of hits.

—A small fire resulting in a loss of about \$100 occurred at the home of Mrs. Elliot on First street Saturday afternoon. The fire was discovered in a dresser upon the second floor, and was extinguished without the aid of the fire department.

—Don't miss reading the "Business Pointers" column. You will find some of the most interesting news of the STANDARD in that column, messages from Westfield's merchants to you that if you cannot afford not to know, even if it is hot weather; in fact, it will tend to your comfort.

—The Council of Elizabeth has instructed City Attorney Connolly to report all the proceedings necessary to be taken, to submit to the voters the question of a municipal lighting plant.

The total cost of a plant to supply the city with 600 arc lights, according to the Ranyon-Coray figures, would be \$165,250. The plant would be built under Chapter 228 of Laws of 1906.

—Miss Frankie M. Lee is visiting in Brooklyn.

—The Misses Clark of Church Street are at Ocean Grove.

—Miss Julia A. O'Brien is at her home on Walnut Street.

—Mrs. George H. Knicker and daughters are at Asbury Park.

—H. E. D. Jackson and family are home from Penna. Place.

—Harold Walworth of the Westfield Trust Company is on a vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. John C. Morrow are spending two weeks at Point Pleasant.

—Donald Taggart is home from Bridgeport where he has been visiting.

—Mrs. Thomas Eastlee, of Central Avenue will leave to-day for Syracuse, N. Y.

—Miss Dorothy Daniels is visiting Larchmont while Miss Cunningham is in Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Price are at Deer Island, Maine, for the rest of the season.

—Coger and Dilts report the sale for Walter J. Lee of his home on Lenox Avenue.

—Mrs. G. A. V. Hankinson is entertaining her aunt, Miss Clara Smith of Beldos.

—Miss Edna Smith of North Avenue is visiting her sister, Mrs. Albright of South Amboy.

—Miss Rose Morrow of California has been visiting her uncle Col. W. H. Morrow this week.

—The Central Real Estate Company may erect about twenty small houses near Endless Crescent.

—Nelson S. Everett spent Saturday and Sunday in Saratoga, and says it is the hottest place on earth.

—Mrs. Simon H. Smith of North Avenue is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred W. Benn of East Orange.

—Meeting of Park Commissioners and Sidewalk Committee in Council to-night to consider the trees on the park, Comm.

—No Woodmen's Excursion to-morrow, instead the local camp will have a trolley excursion on the evening of the 21th.

—Miss Sarah Evelyn Jones, of New York City, visited her aunt, Mrs. Charles Harper of Prospect Street this week.

—The officers of Pride of Our Flag Council, D. of L., were installed last night. State Councillor Pullen was present.

—Mrs. Franklin Morris of Orchard Street is ill with ptomaine poisoning attributed to lobster eaten at a resort last Saturday.

—Jack Tobin, who was so severely shocked last week, went to the Elizabeth General Hospital to have his thumb amputated.

—The Reverend Henry Ketcham occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn last Sunday and will do so next Sunday.

—The Public Service Corporation have failed to effect a settlement with the next of kin of Miss Harriet O'Neill who was recently killed by a trolley.

—Mrs. Edward E. Baker has been entertaining Mrs. Catherine Milthner of California and Mrs. Lillian Vanderhook of Spokane Falls, Wash., over Sunday.

—The Summit City Council has granted a 30 year franchise to the Morris County Traction Company. The ordinance must first be ratified by the people at a vote to be taken in December.

—John McDonald, a lineman in the employ of the N. Y. & N. J. Telephone Company had his little finger burned to the bone by a live wire last Tuesday. Dr. Cooper dressed the wound and thinks he can save the finger.

—The Orator of the Loyal Association announces that an outing to Coney Island is "next" on his calendar. Interested members would do well to watch the mails, for he says there is "something doing" in Committee.

—Cards announcing the marriage of Miss Elizabeth DeLamater Everts to Thomas J. Mangan, Thursday, August second at Binghamton, New York, have been received in town. Mrs. Mangan is a niece of W. C. S. DeLamater, and well known here.

Pure White Lead

Paint

"Graded" White Lead, as the cheap, adulterated article is sometimes called, is an expensive purchase at any price.

Pure White Lead costs so little more per pound, and lasts so much longer on the building, that only the pure could be sold if the property owner was always fully informed on the subject of paint materials. To be sure of absolute purity insist on having

Atlantic

Pure White Lead

(Made by the Old Dutch Process)

Mixed with Atlantic Linseed Oil, it is a perfect paint. If your dealer will not supply you, write us.

NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY
100 William Street, New York
For sale by all first class dealers.



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.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

DORVALL IS THE MAN

Has interest for your house, this a purchaser for your house, the money to loan—bond and mortgage, has a furnished house for rent in Westfield, has companies who will insure your property, has a furnished cottage at Lake Hopatcong.

FOR SALE!

If you have something to dispose of, or want anything in the property line, think this over.

JOHN F. DORVALL

123 Liberty Street, New York,
or Westfield, N. J.

Tel.: 521 Cortlandt, N. Y.; 103-R, Westfield

WELCH BROS.

Painters

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205 Broad Street. Tel. 111-J.

Westfield, N. J.

BUSINESS POINTERS.

If you want to move in first class shape call Willoughby. Telephone connection.

When looking for the best groceries at the lowest prices go to McMahon's. That's the place.

Get your groceries at H. K. Trampore's and you will always be satisfied both as to quality and price. Telephone orders promptly filled and delivered.

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

Another ten summer suits still left. They were \$1 to \$1.50. Will close them out at \$1.50 a suit. Charles's.

If your cook is gone on her vacation, don't worry. At Schmitt's delicatessen store you can get everything needed for your meals, and all very good, prepared under Mr. Schmitt's personal direction.

As soon as the oyster season begins he will furnish stews and fries to take home.

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

SCHAEFER'S

New Souvenir of Westfield.

Booklet containing eight views of the town.

A two cent stamp will carry it through the mail. Space enough in it to write a letter.

10 Cents Each.

Broad Street, F. H. Schaefer & Co., Westfield.

Dry Goods, Notions, Waists, Skirts, Etc.

BERRY'S

AUGUST SPECIALS!

Ladies' Ribbed Vests

LADIES' RIBBED VESTS—10¢ LADIES' RIBBED VESTS—12¢
the value, now each..... the value, now each.....

Children's Fine Ribbed Vests—12¢

20¢ quality, now each.....

Ladies' Lawn Handkerchiefs—19¢

4 for.....

Linen Handkerchiefs—19¢ Linen values, daintily embroidered 12¢

and pure linen, each for.....

SALE Children's Muslin Drawers **ON!**
Muslin Underwear

BROAD AND PROSPECT STREETS.

Unquestionably the Cheapest Place in Westfield to Purchase Dry Goods.

Shirt Waists and Lawns

AT COST.

L. A. Piker,

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

J. H. WELLS.

WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY.

Repairing of Complicated Watches and Clocks a Specialty.

ALL WORK DONE AT NO. 40 ELM STREET.

JAMES CALDWELL PARK,

CIVIL ENGINEER and CONTRACTOR.

WORK DESIGNED and EXECUTED.

Concrete Work, Railroads, Sewers, Macadam Roads and Pavements, Sidewalks, Curbing, Etc.

Equitable Building. 120 Broadway, New York.

Telephone 230 Cortlandt, Residence, Cranford, N. J.

The New Jersey

State Normal and Model Schools.

The Normal School is a professional school devoted to the preparation of teachers for the public schools of New Jersey.

Cost per year for board, \$51.50.

The Model School offers a thorough academic course and prepares for the leading colleges and technical schools and for business. Total cost in the Model School, including board and tuition, \$200.00 per year.

Dormitories with modern, home-like equipment.

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J. M. GREEN, Principal,

Trenton, New Jersey.

YOUR BEST INVESTMENT.

You cannot find a better investment than a course at the Elizabeth Commercial College. It will yield you a splendid dividend for every dollar of the tuition fee. Day school will reopen on Tuesday, September 4. Night school on Monday, September 10. Call, write or phone for our new catalogue.

ELIZABETH COMMERCIAL COLLEGE,

Hersh Building, 207-209 Broad Street, Elizabeth, N. J. Tel. 348-J.

EDUAR McMICKLE, Principal.

BAMBERGER'S

MARKET, HALSEY & BANK STS.

Open Friday Evening—Close at Noon Saturday.

The Big WAIST SALE!

Four Great Lots representing the combined Surplus Stock of two big New York Makers. One of the Season's Most Notable Trade Deals—a Waist Sale that you'll remember for months to come.

THESE FOR TO-MORROW:

Pay 1.00 for 2.00 to 2.50 Waists—Lawn and Batiste, some of them are slightly soiled, all trimmed with Embroidery and Lace, Collar and Cuff's fancy Lace-trimmed, sell regularly from \$2.00 to \$2.50 each, in one great assortment special at.....	1.00
Pay 1.50 for 2.50 to 3.00 Waists—White Batiste and Lawn Waists, all of the finest quality, some trimmed with heavy Embroidery and Baby Irish Lace, four different styles, Long or Short Sleeves, all sizes, regularly \$2.50 and \$3.00 kinds.....	1.50
Pay 2.00 for 5.00 Waists—White Batiste and Lawn, about five different styles to choose from, all clean, fresh goods, trimmed with fine German Val, Lace and Embroidery, Long and Short Sleeves, actually worth \$5.00 each and very special for this sale at.....	2.00
Pay 3.00 for 5.00 to 10.00 Waists—Lawn and Batiste, exquisitely trimmed with Embroidery and Lace, some in the lot Hand Embroidered, Long and Short Sleeves, Waists that are worth from \$5.00 to \$10.00 each, but for sale offer them for.....	3.00

Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled
Goods Delivered Free

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

R. F. Hohenstein

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

Prospect Street, Westfield
Telephone connection.

TUTTLE BROS. Coal & Lumber.

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

Tommy Stinson, Diplomat

BY S. E. RIDER.

Pay, where is your employer?" the man at the door, looking at Tommy Stinson.

"The office boy was about to reply that Mr. Jarvis was in his private office, but before making the reply he noticed that the caller had in his hand a document which looked very much like a bill. Then he dashed into the mind of Tommy Stinson a brilliant idea. He had seen this man before, and there could be no doubt that he was one of the many collectors who during the last three months had been making the life of Mr. Jarvis miserable.

"Where is your employer, I say?" the man at the door repeated.

"He has gone down to the Third National bank to deposit several thousand dollars he just made in a pretty real estate deal," Tommy answered. "If you hurry you might catch him. He told me he wouldn't be back this afternoon. I think he's going to see about buying an automobile."

The man uttered something that sounded like a good deal like a grunt, put the document in his pocket and went away.

Tommy Stinson could not help whistling merrily as he watched the collector go down the long hall toward the elevators and there was on his face the look of satisfaction that only those whose duties have been well done are entitled to wear.

"I hate like the dickens to ask for a raise," he said to himself, "but I certainly deserve one, and it seems to me that he ought to cough up without much coaxing, after this."

At length he opened the door of the private office and stepped in. Mr. Jarvis, with his feet comfortably cocked upon his desk, was reading a book. Business was not brisk with Mr. Jarvis. It never had been.

"What's the matter?" he asked, without looking at Tommy.

"There was a man here a minute or two ago who wanted to see you."

"Well, I was here to be seen. Where is he? Why didn't he come in?"

"He was a collector."

Mr. Jarvis permitted his feet to drop to the floor and he sat up for the purpose of taking notice.

"I told him you had gone to the bank," Tommy went on.

The shadow of a smile began to spread across the features of Mr. Milton Jarvis.

"I said it was the Third National," Tommy Stinson further explained, "and I told him you'd gone to deposit several thousand dollars you'd made in a real estate deal."

The smile itself had arrived and found terminal facilities on the features of Milton Jarvis.

"Tommy," he said, "I'm afraid I shall not be able to keep you here."

Tommy's hope suddenly departed, giving place to bitter reflections on the ingratitude of man. He pushed his hands into his pockets and nervously shifted his weight from one foot to the other.

"Because," Mr. Jarvis continued, "you naturally belong to the diplomatic service. I expect you, some day, to be ambassador to the court of St. James. Did he give you his name?"

"No, I think he was in too much of a hurry. You see, I told him that if he went right down to the Third National he might catch you before you got the money all deposited, and I said you wouldn't be back this afternoon, because I thought you was going out to buy an automobile as soon as you got through at the bank."

Mr. Jarvis could not refrain from laughing out loud.

"Look here, Tommy," he said, "I've been wanting for a long time to do something for you, and I'm going to do it now."

He took one of his cards and wrote on the back of it.

"There. If you will hand that to the sporting editor of the Argus he will give you a ticket to the ball game, and you may have this afternoon off. The ticket will be good for a seat in the grand stand. What do you think of that?"

"It's all right," Tommy replied; "but I—if it's—"

"Well, what is it? Is there something else you'd prefer?"

"I'd rather have a raise of a dollar a week, or even 50 cents, if you think I'm not worth any more."

"Oh, Mr. Jarvis replied, tearing the card in two. "I'll think it over. You know business is very dull here, Tommy, but I guess I'll be able to fix it."

He put his feet up on the desk again, and Tommy, after thanking him, withdrew.

Tommy Stinson had been at the office for an hour on the following morning, wondering why his employer did not put in an appearance. At last Mr. Jarvis arrived, and without a word he grasped the boy by the arm and dragged him into the private office.

"Now, confound you," he hissed, "do you know what I've a notion to do? I've a notion to throw you out that window, and if it wasn't only seven stories to the ground I'd do it! Do you know who that man was that came in here yesterday? That was my wife's uncle, and he had \$500 that he was going to lend me, but when you told him your cock-and-hull story about my having made a lot of money, he went out and bought 20 shares of D. E. & M. stock at 25. Now it's down to 17, and he'll probably have to hold on all summer to get out even! Take your hat, and never let me see you here again!"

As Tommy Stinson stepped into the elevator he fully realized that he had made a serious mistake in declining to accept the ticket for the ball game.

—Chicago Record-Herald.



THE MADNESS OF IT.

The program provided by Mr. Proctor at his beautiful New York Theatre for the week of August 13th abounds with the names of vaudeville head-liners. The stellar place on the bill is given to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bushy, who present for the first time in this city their dainty little comedy playlet, "Suppressing the Press," which gives ample scope to the north-provoking qualities of these clever players. Cornelia and Eddie, a pair of comedy acrobats whose features are unparalleled, are also billed and doubtless will be one of the hits of the bill. The little folks and all those who enjoy the name of animal intelligence will more than appreciate Parker's dog circus. Lawrence and Huntington appear in a laughable skit called "Installments," in which they give a correct characterization of a bawdy boy and an Eastside girl.

W. A. Human, assisted by a capable company, will present a rapid-fire comedy that will win them many friends. John D. Gilbert, that clever monologist, promises a brand new collection of songs and stories. The charming sisters DeFaye present a very pleasing musical novelty. Another act of more than usual merit is Delmore and Onida, whose artistic posing on a Japanese porch is marvellous. Couple the above all-star bill with the home-like comforts for this theatre is noted, and one would look long for a better spot to pass a pleasant afternoon or evening.

MANHATTAN BEACH THEATRE.

The Manhattan Beach season is now at the height of its prosperity. E. E. Rice's "Girl from Paris" now in its third and last week, has scored such an unprecedented success that other fine attractions have been held off to enable continuance. La Yvonne direct from St. Petersburg, is the newest attraction, in her sensational Spanish and Parisian dances. Her costumes are revelations, and she is assisted by Sig. Mascagni, the cleverest male solo dancer this country has ever seen. Rice's "Girl from Paris Sunday Pops" are such a magnet that he has bought off the Jack Levy concerts for Sunday, August 12. Joe Weber, who put off a week of his own attraction, rather than interfere with "The Girl from Paris" run, will open August 13th, in "Twiddle Twaddle," as given at his Broadway Music Hall. He brings a great array of last season's favorites and some under engagement for the next season, including Mario Dresser, Amelia Summerville, Flora Zabelle, Bonnie Magin, May Monford, E. J. Connelly, William Brnress, Harry Grandall, Ernest Lambert and Weber himself. Jack Levy will resume his Sunday concerts August 19 with Della Fox, Eddie Foy, Dolly Jordan, Pat Rooney, Marian Bent and the other vaudeville headliners.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

Dustin Farnum in "The Virginian," supported by the Kirtle La Shelle players, will begin a brief engagement at the Academy of Music, New York, Thursday evening, August 9th. The stage adaptation of Owen Wister's idyl of the plains has already proven one of the most popular book dramatizations of recent production for it has captivated even those unfamiliar with the novel, while to the multitude to whom the story has become a loved association the play is especially delightful. The virtues of the story have not been carefully preserved in the translation from book to play and in the production it is known that every effort has been made to have the scenery, the incidents, the graphic and absorbing narrative and the sense of atmosphere on the same high and spirited plane that popularized the novel. The characters are skillfully drawn and there is none of that highly colored material usually associated with stage portrayals of life on the plains. The Virginian, Steve, Trampus, Spanish Ed and the other cowboys, now so familiar to the public, are living, moving beings, types of the west as could be found in that country when cattle raising was the only occupation and cattle stealing the only crime. As is conceded by all who have seen this play, one of the most convincing elements in its success is the portrayal of the title role by Dustin Farnum whose quiet, winning and strong personality gives to the stage picture of Wister's cowboy that manliness and naturalness which makes him so lovable in the book. It is familiar to all who know the West, this tall, deliberate cowpuncher, with the drawing softness of speech and the strong, yet slouching attitude which this hero of the novel assumes, and Mr. Farnum is known to live up to the ideal.

This season's supporting company, we are told, is substantially the same seen last season, the only important change being in the character of Molly Wood, the school teacher heroine, to be played by Katherine Bell. Frank Campan will again be the skilful cattle master, Trampus; Bennett Musson will play Steve; and C. R. Gilbert will play Spanish Ed; the others are Frank Nelson, Harry Holliday, J. R. Farlong, Charles Stanley, Craig Muir, Frank Val, Eleanor Wilton, Helen Whitman, Lillian Corbin, Frances Hemric, Bessie Starr and Jane Taylor.

WAS A WISE GIRL, ALL RIGHT.

Now, there was a certain girl, and she had three winners. The first winner said she was the whole world to him, but she frowned upon his suit. The second winner said she was the sun, moon and stars to him, but she had him be on his way.

"To me," said the third, "you are a young woman of agreeable manners, with eyes that might be a little blue, with a nose that is a wee bit pugny, and with a few freckles, and an annoying habit of blushing out your thoughts."

She married the third winner. Being pressed for an explanation of her conduct, she said:

"My goodness! I think I was sensible. I married the only one that had courage enough to tell me of my faults before marriage, instead of waiting to throw them up to me afterward."

Life.

Division of Labor.

Maters are apportioned out, Fair division thus it leaves; Mother uses elbow grease, Daughter uses elbow sleeves.

—N. Y. Sun.

THE MADNESS OF IT.



To spend a week at a summer resort And catch a breeze on the wing, The dapper eight per week young man Will resort to anything.

—Cluchmull Enquirer.

Sorrow of It.

Many a good man has forgotten That there's no place like home, When the crook is in his elbow And the beer is topped with foam.

—Chicago Daily News.

Would Spoil It All.

"Maybe your husband is a wee bit jealous," suggests the friend. "Maybe he objects to your going to that summer resort because he thinks you might flirt with some of the men there. Why don't you tell him there are no people there but women and girls?"

"If I do that he will insist on going, too, at once."—Life.

Wanted It Over.

"Say," exclaimed the man in the chair, suddenly, "hurry and get through shaving me, will you?"

"Eh?" said the barber. "When you got into the chair you said you had plenty of time."

"That was before you began shaving me with that razor."—Philadelphia Press.

Thought It Had Come to Stay.

Church—Don't you think the automobile has come to stay?

Goatham—Well, there was one out in front of my store to-day which I thought had; but they got a horse after awhile, and got it away after it had been there about four hours.

Yonkers Statesman.

One on Her Husband.

Mrs. Small—My husband says he never yet had a lady thank him for a seat in a horse car.

Mrs. Sharpe—Of course not. I don't suppose he ever gave a woman an opportunity to thank him for a seat.—Yonkers Statesman.

An Accomplished Tramp.

First Tramp—Hello, pard, you look as if you'd been in clover.

Second Tramp—I was—been six months in Chicago.

"I most starved there."

"I didn't. I can be in 93 languages."—N. Y. Weekly.

An Impractical Idea.

"I have a great idea this time," said the cheery inventor. "A noiseless lawn-mower."

"And what fun is there in a noiseless lawn-mower?" asked the capitalist. "It wouldn't wake anybody up in the morning."—Washington Star.

Invisible to Some.

"Henry," said Mrs. Meeker, as she laid aside the paper, "I don't see the point to these everlasting jokes about being invisible."

"No, I suppose not, my dear," replied Mr. Meeker; "neither does the man."—Chicago Daily News.

An Original Idea.

Author—My new novel may not prove a great success, but it possesses the merit of originality, at least.

Critics—Indeed!

Author—Yes; the hero is a baseball umpire.—Chicago Daily News.

A Ray of Hope.

"Your wife," said the physician, "will not be able to speak above a whisper for a week or more."

"Say, doctor," queried the eager husband, "is there any hope of her disease becoming chronic?"—Tit-Bits.

G. A. R. COMMANDER

Jan. S. Dean, Gen. Grant Post, Rondout, N. Y.

CURED OF DYSPEPSIA

Commander Dean writes: "As Chief U. S. Mail Agent of the U. S. D. R. Co., good health is indispensable. I found myself, however, all run down with dyspepsia. I doctored and doctored, but I grew worse. I suffered misery night and day, for fully two years. My case was pronounced incurable. I chanced to meet Dr. David Kennedy about that time, and told him of my condition and he said, 'try a bottle of' DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY."

DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

Take it morning, noon and night, and it will cure you. I took the medicine as directed, but had no confidence in a cure, as my case had been tried by so many. After using it a week I began to feel better, and in a short while after that I was entirely cured. That terrible distress, everything I ate breaking up sour in my throat, had all gone and I have not had a moment's dyspepsia since. Today there isn't a healthier man and my appetite is excellent."

Write to Dr. David Kennedy's Sons, Rondout, N. Y., for a free sample bottle of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, the great Kidney, Liver and Blood medicine, and free medical booklet. Large bottles \$1.00. All druggists.

JAMES MOFFETT.. CARPENTER AND BUILDER.

Prospect Street, Westfield, New Jersey

Estimates Cheerfully Furnished.

Everything usually found in a Hardware Store.

ROYAL GRANITE STEEL WARE is absolutely safe.

HEATING STOVES and RANGES a fine line.

Gayle Hardware Co., Park avenue and Front Street, PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Steam Marble and Granite Works

FENCING FOR CEMETERY PLOTS.

Large Variety of Granite Monuments

Pneumatic Tools for Lettering and Carving.

L. L. MANNING & SON, Front St., Cor. Central Ave., PLAINFIELD, N. J.

CHARLES ZEITELHACK, PAINTER, Decorator, Paper Hanger.

PAINTER, Decorator, Paper Hanger.

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A Flower Vase.
For cleaning the inside of the flower glass or vase which cannot be scalded, get a tablespoonful of rock salt into a glass of vinegar, pour into the vase and shake about for a few minutes, then wash clean with soft water. The water should not be allowed to stand until it gets sour about the flower stems.

Maple Fudge.
Break a pound of maple sugar into bits and put it in a saucepan with a pint of milk. Boil, stirring steadily, until it is brittle when dropped into cold water. Stir in a tablespoonful of butter and when this is melted turn into a greased pan, and, as it cools, cut into squares.

Norwegian Moss.
Prof. Hansteen, of the agricultural school at Aas, Norway, finds that a greenish-white moss common in that country can be converted into delicious and nutritious food by being subjected to a chemical process, compressed and cooked. He says that nine ounces of moss, costing two cents, will make a good dinner for six persons—which is evidence that his zeal outstrips his discretion, inasmuch as an ounce and a half of food is not enough to make a substantial meal for a normal man or woman.

CLARK THE HATTER.

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Rich Plowing.
Farmers down in Richmond county, on Dry creek, North Carolina, are plowing up coals. On the south side of the creek copper pieces bearing the name of George Washington are being found, and on the north side, the coals unearthed bear the names of kings of England.

Armored Dog.
A German shepherd, living at Lemper, finding that his dog was frequently attacked by the dogs of a certain place he had to pass, made for his pet an armor of leather, abundantly spiked and covering his whole body. The dog's enemies then carefully avoided him.

Man's "Dead Line."
Every man makes his own dead line. Some reach it at 35, some at 40, some at 50; some do not reach it at 80; some never reach it, because they never cease to grow.—Success Magazine.

When Ambition Wanes.
It is the perpetual effort to attain the ideal that enlarges the whole life. The moment the ambition begins to wane or tends to become sordid or selfish the individual begins to shrivel.—Success Magazine.

STOMACH WORMS IN SHEEP

Unpleasant Which Is Not Treated by a Course of Anthelmintic—Other Remedies.

The bone of the sheep grower in the head section in west is called the twisted stomach worm. The stomach worm found in the head section in the stomach of the sheep when killed with blood, while worm dead and empty. So far as we know it is to be found in all heads in the head and perhaps in the head section of the United States.

It seldom does any appreciable injury to the older sheep, nor to vigorous early lambs. It is frequently fatal to lambs out of condition, and especially to lambs that come in late as the first of June. It is taken into the system from pasture infected from the droppings of older sheep or lambs that are infested.

It is one of the most important things in lighting this disease is change of pasture. If sheep are kept for a number of years on a blue grass pasture, and especially if they are watered from sloughs in the pasture, they are almost certain to have a severe attack of stomach worms. There are just two preventives. One is not to allow sheep on the same pasture more than two years in succession. The other is to have your lambs come as early as they can be cared for, and then feed them some grain and keep them growing vigorously from start to finish. If they can be sold in June at the prices usually current, sell them. Five dollars is just as good pay for a lamb in June as it is for a lamb in December and January which has eaten a great deal more feed and incurred greater risk. If wanted they should be put on a fresh pasture. Old pastures sooner or later become sheep sick.

As to remedies, Prof. R. A. Craig, veterinarian of Purdue experiment station, upon the authority of Dr. Law, recommends the following:

"Arsenic acid, one dram; sulphate of iron, five drams; powdered nuxvomica, two drams; powdered sweet, two ounces; common salt, four ounces. This mixture is sufficient for 30 sheep and can be fed with ground feed once or twice a week. In case the symptoms are already manifested, it should be fed once a day for two or three weeks. In giving this remedy in this feed the necessary precautions should be taken or each animal may not get the proper dose."

To which he also adds:
"Turpentine is largely used in the treatment of stomach worms. It is administered as an emulsion with milk (one part turpentine to 16 parts of milk). The emulsion should be well shaken before drenching the animal. The dose is two ounces for a lamb and four ounces for an adult, and to be effective should be repeated daily for two or three days."

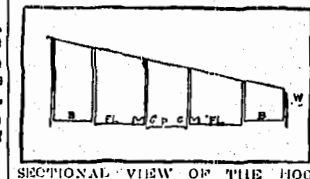
We used this turpentine treatment some years ago in our own flock; and while it will kill the worms, we have always thought that it left the sheep in an enfeebled condition; whether due to the treatment or the result of the disease we were not able to determine.

In handling sheep an ounce of prevention is worth a good many pounds of cure, and the one maxim "change of pasture is good for sheep" is worth about all the medicines that were ever poured down the sheep's throat, says Wallace's Farmer. We remember once looking through an old copy of one of the earliest of the agricultural papers. It went into the subject of diseases of sheep very thoroughly, dealing with almost every disease we ever heard of and some we never heard of. The remedies described were purely vegetable, decoctions from various herbs such as were used by our wise grandmothers in treating the ailments of their children and grandchildren; but we noticed that at the end of each prescription there was this sage advice: Change the pasture.

DROP FLOOR HOG HOUSE.

Arrangement Which Does Away Largely with the Objectionable Slanting Floor.

Some men will object to the hog house with a slanting floor to aid in good drainage. Those who do will perhaps find in the accompanying illustration a plan which will answer



SECTIONAL VIEW OF THE HOG HOUSE.

their purpose more satisfactorily, says Prairie Farmer. The figure represents a double hog house with a double roof. P is the passage down the center, while G are the gutters on either side. F1 is a feeding platform a little lower than B, which is the bed and yet higher than the passage. The feeding trough is placed in F1, next to the passage partition. By this plan, all liquid manure or the water which may be used from time to time in washing down the cement floors runs to the front, where it strikes the gutter and thus finds an outlet to the outside of the hog house.

There is no stock so easily and cheaply kept as sheep and they are of value instead of a detriment to the farm and pasture. They eat plants, weeds, etc., in the pastures which other stock refuse, thus acting as gleaners.

Crispannen's Career as a Critic

By KENNETH HARRIS

Some men, as Mrs. Crispennen remarked in a moment of exasperation, are naturally "hen around." It may be inferred that in "hen around" meant to conduct one's self after the manner of the domestic fowl mentioned—that is, to fuss, to excite unnecessarily, to betray undue excitement for a seemingly small cause. Nevertheless it would hardly do justice to Crispennen to say that he belonged to this happily small class. Mrs. Crispennen was, as has been said, exasperated, and, being exasperated, she exaggerated. Her husband did concern himself rather too much with what she wore, though.

"Say, what in the nation is that you're wearing?" he would ask her.

"It's a dressing sack, my dear. Did you think it was an ulster?"

"Oh, I know perfectly well that it's a dressing sack. But the material. Great guns! Where did you get it?"

"The material is dimity. I'd have got a nice hurlap or astrakhan if I had thought you would have preferred it. I got it at Swallow's."

"Well, that's something of a surprise. I must say. Anybody would suppose you got it at a wall-paper store."

"Don't you really think it's pretty?"

"Pretty! Well, it depends on what you use it for. It might make an effective bedroom wall covering, but—what are those? Roschids? Rosebuds and garlands of forget-me-nots on a pink-striped ground? Honest, I thought you had taste, my dear."

"That's a surprise to me. You never seem to give me credit for any. I'm sorry, though, if you don't like it. I thought you would. Mrs. Ferguson thought it was awfully becoming. She's going to get a couple made just like it."

"She was trying to let you down easy. She's a diplomat, that woman. Well, it may be all right, but it's going to give me a far over time I look at it. I wish you had shown me the samples. By the way, Mrs. Ferguson had on one of the daintiest, prettiest little dressing sacks I ever saw the other morning. She was taking in the ice at the back door and—"

"What pattern was hers?" Mrs. Crispennen would inquire.

"Well, I couldn't say, exactly, but it was—"

"What was the color?"

"I'm not quite certain. I saw her only for a moment. I just got a general impression of it. I think there was some blue in it."

That is a mild sample of the dialogue that takes place whenever Mrs. Crispennen springs something new—something that her husband has not approved of previously. He is appreciative of the garments that other women wear, as in the case of Mrs. Ferguson. He takes notice.

About three weeks ago Crispennen looked up from the paper he was reading and observed that he had met Mrs. Spurling on the way from the station.

Mrs. Crispennen did not show any particular interest. Perhaps she suspected what was coming.

"You ought to have seen the coat she was wearing," said Crispennen.

"Yes?"

"I should say. It was a peach. Weren't you talking about getting a coat?"

"Well, I have been darning it into you for the last month or two, but you didn't seem to be very enthusiastic about it and I'd almost given it up," said Mrs. Crispennen, with a note of sarcasm in her voice.

"Get one," said her husband, generously. "You don't need to talk about it. Get one. See if you can't get one like Mrs. Spurling's."

"What kind was it? But I don't suppose it's any use asking you. You wouldn't know."

"It's a pity if I wouldn't. It was a sort of brownish-yellow—light."

"Pongee?"

"Search me. Anyway, it was all puffed out in front and sort of belted in and came down to about her knees. With a lot of lace about the collar. There was style to it, I tell you."

"James Tolman Crispennen!" exclaimed Mrs. Crispennen. "That's the very identical coat I was speaking about, and you declared it was the most hideous thing you ever saw."

"I never did."

"You did, and I can prove it."

She went out of the room and returned with a fashion book, turned its leaves rapidly and put a finger on a cut, with emphasis. "There!" she said. "Pongee coat with blouse, front girdled. Do you mean to say I didn't show you that and that you didn't say just what I said you did?"

Crispennen looked a little sheepish, but he said it wasn't anything like the one she had shown him.

"Is it like Mrs. Spurling's?"

Crispennen confessed that it was.

"And you think I would look well in a coat like that?"

"I know you would," said Crispennen, stoutly. "It would suit you down to the ground."

"Very well, then. I'll get one if you want me to."

A few days later she asked Crispennen how he liked the coat. He surveyed it critically and was then gracious enough to say that he liked it pretty well. "But the collar isn't the same as the one Mrs. Spurling had," he objected.

"Indeed it is," contradicted his wife. "It's the same collar and the same coat exactly that Mrs. Spurling was wearing. I asked her to wear it for me and walk down toward the station the afternoon it was finished."

Women play mean tricks on a man once in awhile.—Chicago Daily News.

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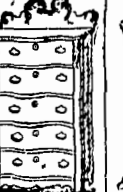


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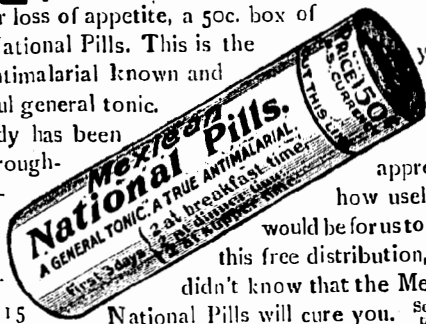
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POLITICAL NOTES.

The Jersey City Democrats are booming Charles C. Black, who was defeated by Stokes, as their candidate for Governor and say that he will be a winner. Black has come out strong for Bryan, in fact renounced his belief in Bryan's election two years hence.

The "new idea" people in Somerset county are urging Dr. Richard Moldenke, who lives on the Washingtonville road, as the logical candidate. Dr. Moldenke is a graduate of Columbia University and has a world wide reputation as an authority in the iron and steel industry. He has not yet signified whether he will accept or not.

The valuations in Summit this year are \$3,740,000, a tremendous increase over last year and close to the market value of the real estate. Last year's assessments was \$3,660,000. The rate may be as low as \$1.51. Plainfield valuations will be about 24 millions as against ten million last year, and Cranford will report valuations nearly three times that of last year.

James E. Martine, the "farmer-organizer" declares that the "new idea" in politics is not new at all. He claims to have shouted the same things himself when he was 18 years old, and has been shouting them for 45 years. That makes Martine about 63—doesn't it.

Assemblyman Tilgham, of Rahway, is to be a candidate for another term in the Assembly. He will have no opposition and will be one of the regular candidates at the primaries. Randolph Perkins will, if necessary, be a candidate, too. Who the third will be is uncertain. Tucker will not run again, and the new man will come from Elizabeth.

At a meeting of the Colbyites in Newark Monday night the question of pledging assemblymen to the support of a senatorial candidate was thrashed out. Record's name was brought before the meeting, but a member jumped to his feet and declared against pledging the assemblymen to any one man. "We stand for the election of United States Senators by a popular vote, and to send pledged assemblymen would be a refutation of our own platform." The motion to send delegates pledged to Record was then defeated. John S. Gibson will be the candidate for Congress in the 7th district to oppose R. Wayne Parker, and Colonel Potter in the 8th to oppose Major W. H. Wylie, the present Congressman.

Miss Moore's Private School.

Miss Moore announces the reopening of her Primary School at 104 Clark street. The eleventh year will begin Thursday, Sept. 20, 1906.

A NEW BUILDING.

Plainfield Trust Company Now in its Modern Home.

The handsome new bank building that has been in course of construction during the past year for the Plainfield Trust Company of Plainfield, N. J., is now completed and the company has just moved for pride in its new home.

The building is constructed of Indiana lime stone and is furnished in mahogany, while the counter screens are of Italian marble and copper.

The ceiling in the main banking room rises forty-five feet above the main floor and is studded with hundreds of electric lights. The rear of the building is spanned by a mezzanine floor, the first story being devoted to the safe deposit department and officers' rooms, while the floor above is given over to commodious directors' rooms.

The success the company has attained in the short period of its existence must be very gratifying to the management, for in a little more than four years a deposit line of two millions of dollars has been secured, while its depositors number nearly 3,700.

A continuation of this splendid growth will at no distant date place the company in front rank among the banking institutions of the state.

Officers—O. T. Waring, president; A. V. Healy, vice-president; J. Herbert Case, secretary; Henry A. McGee, vice president; Edward P. Feickert, asst. secretary.

Directors—Ernest R. Ackerman, J. Herbert Case, Frederick Geller, Augustus V. Healy, James W. Jackson, Edward H. Ladd, Jr., Charles W. McCutchen, Henry A. McGee, Walter M. McGee, George P. Mellick, Charles A. Reed, Isaac W. Rushmore, Samuel Townsend, Lewis E. Waring, Orville T. Waring.

OBITUARY.

J. Franklin Mathews.

J. Franklin Mathews, died at his home in Mountinside Monday night, after a short illness of about two weeks. Mr. Mathews was born in Plainfield 45 years ago, and a short time ago purchased the Charles Foster farm, which was his home until his death. He inherited considerable money a short time ago, and was well known in Westfield. He was a Justice of the Peace, and a member and trustee of Plainfield Aerio, Fraternal Order of Eagles. Mr. Mathews is survived by a widow and three step-children, John A. Killert, Ella R. Killert and Mrs. George H. Hollis. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon from his late home.

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