

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

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

VOL. XXIII. NO. 7

WESTFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N. J., FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1906.

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BLACK SATEN PETTICOAT—Superior grade, deep flounce, edged with ruffles and bias bands, lengths 39 to 42 inches, workmanship equals that in petticoats at twice the price and more—in all, a value that compares with petticoats sold about town at \$1.00 and even higher—buy one at least at..... **69c**

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WESTFIELD CHURCH NEWS.

NOTES ABOUT THE SEVERAL DENOMINATIONS.

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

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

Baptist Church.

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

Congregational Church.

Church closed will re-open September 10th.

Holy Trinity Church.

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

Methodist Church.

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

Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Dr. Clack, of Lafayette, Pa., will preach morning and evening.

St. Paul's Church.

The usual morning services will be held in St. Paul's Church next Sunday at half after seven and eleven o'clock the Rev. Mr. Embart officiating.

Books People Do Not Read.

The fiction shelves at the Newark Library have been recently examined with a view to weeding out the books that have not circulated freely. The library's policy, as has been often explained, is to allow borrowers, if they wish, to go to the shelves to make their selections. The investigation has been not only useful but interesting, inasmuch as it has indicated some of the reasons why one book is popular and another rejected. On the whole, the popular taste declares itself for a bright, new binding, and an old edition of a book, which has been much read, will wait in vain for a borrower. The old-fashioned thin, octavo volume no longer meets with favor. Books on a lower shelf will not be touched. This had led to the abandonment of the bottom shelf whenever space will allow. But there are other specific prejudices which this close examination has clearly demonstrated.

Books with proper names are decidedly unpopular. Out of fifty books removed from the shelves as not in demand, more than half had proper names as titles. Titles containing names difficult to pronounce are also unpopular. That the judgment was against the title and not against the contents was proven in the cases of Maria Edgeworth's tales. Several copies of "Tales of Fashionable Life" here, on the outside of the book, the hinder's title, "Novels and Tales;" these were left standing on the shelves. One volume, in rebinding, had been given the full title, "Tales of Fashionable Life;" this had circulated many times. Translations—except Mrs. Wister's—are less popular than books in the original. Books in more than one volume are not so popular as one-volume editions of the same work, no matter how bulky the single volume may be. Many excellent novels in the form of letters are less read than their merit would suggest, there being a decided prejudice to books written in that form.

As a result of this examination, all novels which have not circulated in a year have been removed from the library shelves. Some of these will be put in fresh bindings with their specific titles brought out; the others will be stored away, where they can be had by the person especially asking for them.

It is interesting to note that not one of the books which have not circulated is contained in the library's list of "One Thousand of the Best Novels," which is now being used by the library as a basis for the purchase of fiction.—Newark Evening News.

SPECIAL SESSION.

Governor Stokes May Call One For September 5.

Gov. Stokes has decided that he will call an extra session of the Legislature September 5 to enact a law for the Passaic Valley trunk sewer, unless the authorities of Paterson and Newark request him to let the matter go over for the regular session next winter. He contends that this was the agreement last winter, and must be carried out unless all parties consent to a change. There is considerable sentiment in favor of letting it go over.

A delegation each from Paterson and Newark waited upon Gov. Stokes last winter and arranged with the Executive to have the special session September 5. It now appears that Paterson will continue the fight against the heavy expense a trunk sewer will entail upon that city and put off the project as long as possible. The Paterson men, it is believed, will try to have the special session called off.

A Lecture.

A lecture, entitled "Lights and shadows of forty years of mission life on India's Coral Strand," will be delivered by Dr. T. J. Scott, D. D. of India, on Monday evening, Aug. 20, under the auspices of the Epworth League of the Methodist Church. The lecture promises to be very interesting and instructive. An invitation is extended to all to attend.

TROLLEY JUMPED TRACK.

Trolley Containing Fourteen Passengers Leaves Tracks at Grove Street.

A westbound trolley car No. 1700, while travelling at a high rate of speed, left the tracks at the corner of Grove and Summit Streets last Saturday night at 11:45. The car was in charge of Motorman Robert Benner, who is a new employee, although he has had previous experience at Allentown, and Conductor Robert Crammer, of Plainfield. They were both shaken up.

The car approached the curve rapidly and Benner miscalculated the distance, throwing off the current and applying the air-brake too late. This, with the slipping rails, caused the car to leave the tracks, running into the ditch when the curve was struck.

While there was great excitement and a panic resulting from the crashing glass and screams of passengers, no one was fatally injured. When the car stopped rolling the occupants scrambled out and learned the extent of their injuries. Drs. Cooper and Sinclair were sent for and promptly responded. The trolley company rushed a car down from the barns at the junction and the injured were removed to the car and brought to Westfield and Plainfield.

No injury resulted so seriously that passengers were sent to the hospital, and all are on the road to recovery.

Chester Moffett, of Westfield, received an injury to his knee and William Carbett, also of Westfield, had his wrist injured.

Chester Moffett, of Westfield, received an injury to his knee and a badly bruised shoulder. The knee-cap is not thought to be broken, although considerably swollen. He will be laid up for about ten days.

PANWOOD TROLLEY.

Projected Line to Loop Plainfield and the Borough.

The residents of the Borough of Panwood are very anxious to have trolley connections with the great outside world.

The Central Railroad is now the only line out of the Borough and the trolley is said to be needed. The residents of the Netherwood section of Plainfield are also calling for future trolley extension, and the real estate men in both places claim it would be the means of rapid development.

The Public Service Corporation is endeavoring to get consents from the various property owners so that the plan of development may be carried out. The Netherwood line would probably be extended from the depot through Belydore avenue to East Seventh street, and out that street to Leland avenue in Panwood. Then the road will swing around to Scotch Plains and complete the loop on the main line tracks.

The school children in Panwood, who are attending the Plainfield schools, would be particularly benefited.

FOUR BOYS KILLED.

Struck by Penny Pifer on Bridge and Horribly Mangled.

Four boys were killed on the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks at Elizabeth yesterday. They were run over by an east-bound express. Two of the bodies fell on the tracks of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, and one landed in Broad street. The fourth rolled down the embankment of the Pennsylvania tracks. The train was traveling so fast that although the power was shut off before the boys were struck the train ran almost to North Elizabeth before it could be stopped. The dead boys are Floyd Griffin, 10 years old, and his brother, Walter, 8 years old, William Griffin, 9 years old and Raymond Dambner, 9 years old. The Griffin boys were cousins.

The boys had been out on the meadows in the direction of Elizabethport to see a ball game. They were on the way home when they were killed. At the point where the accident occurred there are three levels. Broad street is depressed there, and the Central Railroad tracks are those of the Pennsylvania line. The railroad forms an "X," with the arched street passing between them at the crossing. The boys apparently did not see or hear the express as it bore down upon them. There is a slight curve, and the train was coming very fast.

The body of Willie Griffin, which was thrown into Broad street, fell among persons passing through the arch and the cut. Several women fainted when the body dropped in the roadway. Another of the dead boys hit the Central's embankment and then rolled down almost to the street level in view of many persons.

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles.

Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Protruding Piles. Druggists are authorized to refund money if Pazo Ointment fails to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

WAGON HIT.

P. R. G. Sjostrom's Touring Car Meets With Accident in Plainfield.

The new touring car of School Trustee P. R. G. Sjostrom had its first accident Wednesday morning in Plainfield. While being driven by Carl Sjostrom, (the son of the owner, it swerved from the car track and struck Herman Delke's bakery wagon in front of the Dime Savings Bank on East Front street. The car was being driven to Asbury Park and Mrs. Sjostrom was the only other occupant.

The front of the car hit the wagon a glancing blow and then swung around toward the curb, but was stopped before any further damage was done. Delke, of course, claimed that his wagon was considerably damaged and wanted an immediate settlement. Upon his mother's advice, Sjostrom looked the wagon over and concluded that he wouldn't make any settlement as he couldn't see any damage. Bystanders agreed with him, and when Delke appealed to Officer Overbaugh for support he was informed that damages were for the civil courts.

Delke accused Sjostrom of entering his right of way and the autoist declared that the wagon was deliberately pulled across the path. The car continued on its journey after Delke took a memorandum of the number and the owners' name. He will bring a civil action, he says. The front axle was badly bent and Officer Overbaugh advised against going ahead with it, stating that he was a machinist before he joined the force.

THE STATE NORMAL AND MODEL SCHOOLS.

A Noticeable Advancement in the Good Work of the State's Educational Institutions.

The State Normal and Model Schools have had an unusually successful year. The enrollment in the Model School was practically as high as that of any previous year, and its earnings were in excess of those of any year in the past. All of its departments showed appreciable gains in strength.

A noticeable advancement was in the music conservatory, where the enrollment increased, and where the class of students was more advanced than usual in experience. It is the intention to make this conservatory the leading one of the State, and one that will compare favorably with those of New York and Philadelphia.

The Normal School enrollment was strong. The graduating class, numbering about 120, were practically all engaged before they received their diplomas, at an average salary in advance of that of previous years. The enrollment for the new term is at the present time in advance of even date of last year.

The new dormitory has proven a boon to the institution. Its larger halls and more commodious reception rooms have made the life of the hall more free and satisfactory.

The faculty for the coming year is complete, and the prospects in every way are of such a nature as to prove gratifying to the State. The Model School is particularly strong in its facilities for preparing for college, and the credit that is given the graduates of the Normal School on the college course is encouraging many who intend going to college to take the Normal School course first. The additions of the departments of stenography and commercial law, thus making the business course complete, is drawing to the school many who are desirous simply of preparing to enter the business world.

CARRIAGE UPSSET.

Westfield Women Meet With Accident and are Injured.

Mrs. Stella Lambert of Westfield, her daughter Emma and a Miss Covert were thrown from their carriage while driving on Westfield Avenue Monday. The carriage was passing under the bridge at Westfield Avenue when a passing train frightened the horse. The animal was nearly under control when a passing trolley car gave the horse another fright and he ran away. Mrs. Lambert was dragged some distance and suffered from bruises and severe shock. The young woman escaped injury. The carriage was considerably damaged, while the horse escaped injury.

DECLARED UNCONSTITUTIONAL.
Section 5 of the Bishop's Bill so Held by Justice Reed.

On Saturday Justice Reed handed down a decision to the effect that section 5 of the Bishop's Bill, passed by this year's legislature, is unconstitutional. This ousts the new excise boards in Newark, Jersey City, Elizabeth and other cities of all jurisdiction.

The law is declared to be unconstitutional because it is special legislation. The act refers to appointives and not to election boards, and to present and not to future appointed boards.

Professional Directory.

DR. E. T. WHEATON,
DENTIST.
Avenue Building,
WESTFIELD, N. J.

DR. E. H. STOWE,
CHIROPODIST.
Baker Building,
Plainfield, N. J.
Telephone 307-W.
Office Hours 9 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m.
ALL INSTRUMENTS STERILIZED

DR. FREDK. HEINECKE,
GRADUATE CHIROPODIST,
129 Broad Street,
Westfield, N. J.
Telephone 354H.
ALL INSTRUMENTS STERILIZED.

Miss Moore's Private School.

Miss Moore announces the re-opening of her Primary School at 194 Clark street. The eleventh year will begin Thursday, Sept. 20, 1906.

Open Letter to the Park Commissioners

WESTFIELD, N. J., August 14, 1906.—
To the Park Commissioners: Gentlemen—As a taxpayer, a long-time resident of Westfield, always interested in its welfare, and as one to whom belongs largely the initiative which resulted in the gift of the Triangle Park to the Town, I beg leave, at this juncture of affairs, to offer the following suggestion:

On the Mountain Avenue side of the triangle you have a strip of land between the roadbed and the base of the trees. Grade this in to the base of the trees, or possibly a little within the line, and set curbstones, curving them if need be around the base of the larger trees. The smaller trees can well be removed.

On the westerly side of the avenue, from Walnut Street to Kimball Avenue, cut out the green sward, outside the present sidewalk line. Then, if from the graveyard to Kimball Avenue, the road as is, is made and kept free from the weeds and grass, you add to the apparent width of the roadbed and have it practically wide enough for all time.

The apparent size of the park will also be increased if, on the Mountain Avenue side where no sidewalk is needed, you grade in a slope from the present level to the curb above suggested, cut a winding path above and along this slope, and border with shrubs and flowering plants. Such a slope, artistically treated, would add to the beauty of the park. Anything but straight lines all around the triangle.

Again, when the Lawrence Avenue sidewalk is graded, cut off, oh! please cut off, the angle made by the sudden turn towards Mountain Avenue and agree with the other town committees to have the corresponding angle on the Bunce-Wort properties filled in, that a curving effect may be given to that part of Lawrence Avenue. The angle now in the line of said properties was cut in accordance with the prevailing idea of straight lines, but is ugly, inartistic and unnecessary. Imagine such a cut in the beautiful lines in Stoneleigh Park.

And as for cutting off the lower end and leaving the elm tree in the street. It makes one think of the Washington Elm in Cambridge, Mass., without the wide sweep of street around it. You cannot make a sufficient width of street about the tree without lessening the size of the park very materially. The tree would have to be corbed or fenced about to protect it and some future road committee would surely cut it down. Have it a part of the park system, not an isolated tree in the street.

Very respectfully yours,

EMMA L. BRIDGERS.

OBITUARY.

Anna M. Simmons.

Anna M. Simmons died very suddenly at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Clark S. Perrino on Summit Avenue Tuesday morning. Mrs. Simmons was 66 years of age, and is survived by a son, living in Jersey City and her daughter, Mrs. Perrino. The funeral services were held Thursday evening and were conducted by the Rev. J. R. Wright of the Methodist Church. Interment in Jersey City to-day.

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.

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 "

A Lecture.

A lecture, entitled "Lights and shadows of forty years of mission life on India's Coral Strand," will be delivered by Dr. T. J. Scott, D. D. of India, on Monday evening, Aug. 20, under the auspices of the Epworth League of the Methodist Church. The lecture promises to be very interesting and instructive. An invitation is extended to all to attend.

Special Accommodations for Boarding Horses.
BOARDING AND LIVERY STABLES.

**THE
GREAT
12-ACRE
STORE**

HAHNE & C

Newark's Store Beautiful

**BROAD
NEW 4
HALSEY
STREETS**

A MAMMOTH BASEMENT.

The House-furnishings, Hardware, Chinaware, Glassware and Art Pottery branches of this business occupy the greater portion of our immense Basement. It has been said that you can find anything in this basement, and that is pretty close to the truth when things needed for kitchen or dining-room furnishings are considered.

Model Kitchen There are many interesting features in the basement and few patrons ever come to the store without embracing it in their points of visitation. The Model Kitchen, where new and useful utensils and newly patented kitchen helps are being demonstrated daily, where bread and cakes are baked every day, is the point, perhaps, of greatest interest. There are numerous other demonstration booths in the basement with always interesting features.

China-ware The Chinaware section is an extremely beautiful sight. Here you will find the products of the world's greatest potteries, embracing Dinner Sets, costing only a few dollars and running up into the hundreds. There are fully two hundred styles of these sets in stock. The variety of Tea Sets and separate pieces is equally great. The arrangement of this part of the basement display is simply perfect. Goods are not shown to any better advantage in the World's Fair exhibit.

Cut Glass What is said of the Chinaware section is equally true of the Pottery and Cut Glass divisions in which are seen some of the most beautiful things we sell. In the Art Room, in connection with this division, are seen many magnificent works of art, including figures of bronze and marble.

Lamps, Shades The Lamp section is separate and apart from the other glass and chinaware, and here is seen an extensive assortment of plain and elaborate chandeliers, lamp shades and electroliers.

The basement is a place that should be visited often, for no one can see in a single trip or in several visits all that is to be seen and that is worth seeing.

Extraordinary Bumblebees

"I saw Deacon Jones was starting to cut that patch of hay land down by the creek this morning," said John Tullinger as he slid a basket of eggs across the counter and called for a can of baking powder, three cakes of soap and a pound of chewing tobacco.

The patch of hay land of the deacon's down by the creek was a novel feature of excitement at Ruralville. In the last five years in cutting that one piece of hay the deacon had had seven runaways, torn three mowing machines to pieces, killed two horses, caused the death of one man and crippled two others.

"But dar my cats if it ain't jest natcherly such good hay that I can't come to considerin' lettin' it stand," said the deacon every year, when the clover in the bottom grew tall and rank.

Bumblebees were what gave the deacon's patch of hay land its notoriety. They were no ordinary bumblebees, but of a larger breed known among the farmers as the "big yellow legged variety." Tom Wick, who worked for the deacon, said he killed three of the bees one morning and got enough honey off their hind legs to last his family for a week. But Tom was such a liar that a great deal of dependence could not be put in what he said.

There was a peculiarity about those bumblebees of the deacon's. Some days they wouldn't fight at all. The mowing machine could cut the hay above their nest and they wouldn't stir and probably the next morning a team couldn't drive over the hill until they would be after it in feather and war paint.

The men who worked for the deacon feared those bumblebees worse than Apache Indians. When the cry of bumblebees was raised everyone dropped his work and ran for shelter.

One year "Rube" Chisolm was mowing for the deacon. He had cut a half a day and the bees hadn't bothered. He came out in the afternoon, a hot summer day, when hardly a leaf stirred or a blade of grass rattled. He struck a bunch of the bees out for blood. Before "Rube" hardly realized what he had run into, one eye had swollen shut and the light of day was fast closing from the other. "Rube" was balkheaded and, of course, he took off his hat to fight the bees. When they saw the shiny bald spot they wanted no better target. With shrieks and yells and oaths, fighting as he ran, "Rube" made for a pond near the hay field. He plunged head first into the water, but those bees were not to be fooled in any such manner as that.

They made angry clubs at the ripples and waited, getting angrier every minute. They kept "Rube" going down and up for breath until finally he stayed down too long. Poor "Rube." The autopsy revealed that he had been stung 1,389 times, 723 of which were on the top of his head.

"Fighting bumblebees is about as unsatisfactory as an encounter with a buzz-saw and not half as uncertain as to the final outcome," the deacon used to say. The man acquainted with bumblebees offered no resistance, but ducked and ran when the first angry hum was heard. Of late years the only way the deacon could get anyone to work in that hay field was by providing heavy canvas sleeping bags for the men to crawl into until the bees would quiet down and return to their nests. Two years ago the man who was running the mowing machine had to lie in a sleeping bag on that hay field for two hours in the middle of a hot afternoon.

The bees made sudden changes in the appearance of that hayfield. Where all was industry, the hum of the mowing machine, the click of the rake and the banter of the men at the stack blending in the way heat lines of a summer afternoon, in a few minutes could become havoc and confusion. The horses madly scampered for the shelter of trees or sullenly stamped and pawed at their tormentors, their driver scrambled into the shelter of his canvas bag, the boy on the rake disappeared in a badger hole and only the heels of the men at the stack were visible as they burrowed into the hay.

But the men had their fun with the bees. There was a young man from the city who boarded at the deacon's one summer. He was very fond of honey and wished to take a stand of bees back to his suburban home. After the bees had been on a rampage one afternoon and had quieted down he happened to come out into the hayfield. Now was his chance to get a stand of bees, he was told by the hay-makers. "The month of a jug containing a little water had a strange fascination for bees on a summer evening. They would forget everything and rush in the open jug if it was placed near their den. Visions of honey in his own backyard caused the city man to start with the water jug for the bees' home. The audacity of the men astounded the bees and they never stirred until he set the jug down and started away. Then their fury became uncontrollable. The city man was on his honeymoon, but he had to be introduced to his bride of two weeks that night."—Kansas City Star.

Good Scheme.

"Out at our summer resort the hotel proprietor has had red wall paper put in all the guests' rooms."

"For goodness sake! What for?"

"So that when the guests kill—er—things, you know, the spots won't show."—Cleveland Leader.

The Designer for September.

The woman who is planning an autumn outfit for herself or her young family will find The Designer for September a decided help; for, aside from the regular generous display of fashion-plates is a four-page article on "The Designer for School." The Millinery Lesson describes the making of an autumn hat for a miller, and a full-page plate pictures the latest styles in half-dressing. "Points on Dressmaking" gives a lesson on the making of long coats. Among the literary features is "Our Children of the Fall," by J. L. Harbison, describing the lives of the little people who labor in mill or mine to help fill the dinner-pail. "The Village Improvement Society" continues its pleasant gossip and strenuous efforts, and the two short stories are "Exhibit No. 12," by Charles Newton Hood and "The Lesson of the Earthquake," by A. B. Fox. Bertha Hubbard in "In the Interest of Bread-Winning," suggests "Favor Making" as a lucrative employment for the debt-burdened women, and Mary Kilsyth gives a little lecture on "Fire-places Net and Old." A dialogue in which humor and sentiment mingle is "Blue and White" by Van Tassel Sutphen, and is suitable for presentation by amateur actors. Grace Allyn Luther gives a handsome design for a lace front to a princess dress, and Amy Moran begins a valuable series of lessons in Irish lace. The foregoing is but a part of the good things The Designer for September will contain, none of the regular departments being omitted, and many features added which cannot be enumerated in this limited space.

Watson's Magazine.

Watson's Magazine for August opens with a scathing attack on the fallacy of Socialism. Mr. Watson's first editorial in the subject a few months ago, when he reviewed "The Jungle," showed only some of his arguments. The present article, entitled "The Cow and the Socialist," will make many hearts sad in Utopia. There is some talk for wounds in Upton Sinclair's reply to the "Jungle" review, to which Mr. Watson generously accords publication. "The Life and Times of Andrew Jackson" goes on with increasing readability. Thomas Speed Mosby writes "An Indictment of Corporations," a strong statement. "The German View of Morocco," by Horace Mackley, is a valuable paper, as is also "One Example of Public Ownership," by Homer Alexander. Hon. Walter Clark's fine study, "The Next Constitutional Convention," is concluded in this number. There are other articles, of which the most notable is "Victories of Populism," by J. H. Ferriss, chairman of the People's Party National Committee. The most noteworthy stories in Watson's for August are: "Hamilton's Regency," John Laidton; "The Fat Lady Who Climbed Fences," Charles Fort; "The Doctor's Story" (serial), M. R. Kitchard; "A House Divided," Clara Elizabeth Ward; "Stuff of Crime," Vincent Harper. Finally Watson's prints some excellent verse, not a common habit these days.

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 hundred and twenty feet (1020) lineal feet of eight (8) inch sanitary sewer and appurtenances in North Street and Walnut 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 evidence 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 reject any or all bids.

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

LLOYD THOMPSON, Town Clerk, Westfield, N. J., Aug. 8, 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 furnishing and laying about 9111 lin. feet 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, 116, 118 and 117.

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

The first section of about 4040 lin. 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 \$200.00 as an evidence 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 reject any or all bids.

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

LLOYD THOMPSON, Town Clerk, Westfield, N. J., August 8th, 1906.

For bloating, belching, sour stomach, bad breath, malassimilation of food, and all symptoms of indigestion, King's Dyspepsia Tablets are a prompt and efficient corrective. Two days' treatment free. Sold by James G. Casey, Druggist.

Their Fresh Start

Important News From Glover's Flats
By F. M. MACKLEY

"I hear the Clarion's got a new lease o' life," says El Badlong to Elmer Harder, as they met at the post office. "Yams," replied Elmer, reflectively as he shifted his end to the other cheek. "Know the circumstances?"

"Why, no; can't say I do. Cart-ridge was tellin' me they was a woman in it."

"What, as to that, it was yes and no. You see, that young editor, Ridley, just out of college, didn't calculate they was anything that was worth knowin' in the journalistic line that he didn't have cornered. He begun by bein' independent in politics. Now, howlin' county's voters ain't got any yellin' streak o' independence in 'em—It's straight demmyerat or Republican for all males over 21, except them that's in the insane asylum or the cemetery. So the Clarion's subscription list didn't grow so everlastin' swift an' the advertisin' patronage kinder dwindled."

"Paper and ink bills were put in an attorney's hands for collection, an' the end was near. Ridley was feelin' blue. He had about made up his mind to quit the independence racket. Last Wednesday mornin' he was actually writin' up a leader showin' the inevitable trend o' public sentiment, an' proposin' Judge Holcomb, of Cedarville, as runnin' mate for Bryan, when in comes a black-eyed young woman to his office, an' she was madder'n a wet hen. She flashes a copy of the previous week's Clarion in front o' Ridley an' sez, in a voice quaverin' with emotion—'Read that!'"

"Ridley was gettin' used to demonstrations of this sort, so he didn't show no particler feelin' as he noted a marked item in the letter from Glover's Flats:

"Reported, that El Harder and Fanny Bree are again on speakin' terms. That's right, youngsters; kiss, an' make up."

"Did you write that?" asks the lady.

"Personally, not guilty," says Ridley.

"It's scandalous," says she, "that you newspaper men don't hold nothin' sacred. What do you mean by flauntin' the private affairs of the respectable citizens of Glover's Flats before the whole world? I haven't spoken to Ebenezer Harder for six months and unless he explains—I shall never speak to him again. But how did you—what will he think?" And with that she burst right out cryin'.

"Ridley started to apologize, but she rushes out the door and slams it after her. Then she comes back in an instant, scared to death, an' she sort o' stage-whispers to him, 'He's comin' up here. Put me somewhere, quick!'"

"Ridley pointed to a closet an' she jumps in an' pulls the door to."

"In walks a young man an' says: 'Is this Mr. Ridley?'"

"The same," says Ridley. "Have a chair."

"Mr. Ridley," says he, sittin' down opposite an' assumin' a confidential tone, my name's Harder and I live at Glover's Flats. I ain't been but two years out o' Harvard, an' it may be I've got more money than brasas, for my guv'nor left me enough to live on if I don't do a stroke o' work the rest o' my days. But I won't farm it. Journalism is my long suit, journalisms. I worked two years on the Clarion and I've got the writin' fever. I've been watchin' the Clarion right along, an' you're all right, but you ain't gettin' on. You've got to quit independence. I kin see you've got demmyerat leanings, an' it's easy to flop. Do that an' we'll win. I say we because you're goin' to take me in as a workin' partner. I'll pay the bills to-morrow an' we'll start her off on a new track. I kin git into the kind o' work I love an' we'll have her up to 3,000 a week in a year's time. Is it a go?"

"They was a haze in front o' Ridley's eyes an' he didn't say nothin' for a spell. Then they just clasped hands across the table an' looked at each other hard."

"After a pause Ridley says, in a low tone: 'Harder, you're an angel. How about the girl?'"

"The girl?" says Harder, surprised. "What girl? Oh, yes," he continues. "There's a girl. I'll confide. This is all for her. Six months ago, after she had been naggin' me to go an' do somethin' and be somebody, she says, 'Have you the makin' of a real man in you, anyway?' 'Yes, I have,' I says, 'but if that's the way you feel about it the less we see of each other the better for both of us.' An' I've kept out of her sight from that day to this. But she's there yet, an' I know she's true blue, an' if the Clarion wins—"

"Ridley had his eye on the closet door."

"Six months without a word's rather rubbin' it in, don't you think?" says he.

"It is," says Harder. "But on the strength of our prospects, by George! I can break the ice when I get home today. Eh? Why not?"

"Ridley points to a printed card over his desk, which read, 'Do It Now.' 'Eh?' says Harder, lookin' puzzled. But her arms was about his neck."

"By the way," says Harder, with a mischievous smile, as five minutes later the two rose to go, "I've been kind o' leadin' up to this as you may have noticed in last week's Clarion."

"How's that?" asks Ridley.

"Why, you ought to know," says Harder, "that for three months I've been your correspondent from Glover's Flats."—Chicago Daily News.

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

ORINO
Laxative Fruit Syrup
For Sale by FRUTCHEY & HATHAWAY.

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

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Cures Grip in Two Days.
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. on every box. 25c.
Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, *E. M. Snow*

A GREAT PLENTY.



"Ethel—That is your first ancestor, I suppose?"

"Bobble—Oh, no; but when we got back to him we thought we'd got enough of 'em, you know!"—Chicago Daily News.

Exercise for the Iceman.

No wonder he feels and looks sore. He has to rush through hot the day. To get the lamp before your door. Before it melts and runs away. —Washington Star.

Gentlemen of Leisure.

Klaid Lady—What a nice little girl you are! Is your father in business in this city?

Little Girl—Business! My papa doesn't have to bother about business. "Ah! Gentlemen of leisure, then?"

"Yes'm; he's a detective."—N. Y. Weekly.

A BATH FOR PIGS.

Necessity for Dipping Them Is as Great Oftentimes as With Sheep.

Many men who are careful to dip their sheep in order to remove troublesome ticks never seem to think that there may be just as disagreeable parasites on the pigs. They may notice that the hogs keep rubbing against a wall or post frequently, and that their skins seem to be getting tough and hard, and the hair stiff and harsh, yet if one asks them: "Haven't your hogs lice?" they will doubtless reply: "No, I haven't seen any." Almost invariably, however, upon close examination myriads of these tiny creatures will be observed to be playing "hop scotch" over the backs of the afflicted pigs, which should be given a bath with a disinfectant, just as one does sheep. The same tank that serves for the sheep, says the Rural World, may be used for the pigs. Old hogs hate to go into such tanks, but one can throw their hinder parts in first, so that they can't crawl up the steep incline, then push their heads under with the foot. After they have been in the bath about a minute, help them turn around, after which they will make haste enough to get out. It is not difficult to dip the young pigs, as they offer but little resistance, and can be held under the dip with a broom.

If no dipping tank is at hand a small wallow, eight or ten feet square and six inches deep, can be made in the earth, and plastered with cement three inches thick. When this is filled with dip the hogs will voluntarily wallow in it and thus free themselves of lice; immediate improvement in condition and growth will follow.

WAS THE VICTIM OF A TERRIBLE STRIKE.

"Poor man," said the sympathetic lady as she handed out a piece of pie and several doughnuts, "you look as if you had undergone some terrible experience. What is the cause of your present deplorable condition?"

"A strike, ma'am."

"Ah, these terrible strikes! Who can estimate the amount of misery that they cause? It is awful. The government ought to do something to stop them. I am in favor of having the troops called out whenever one of them happens. What right have we to call this a free country while such things go on? I suppose you had taken some strike's place and were trying to earn an honest living for your wife and little ones when you were set upon. Poor man! Never mind. I'll see if I can't get my husband to find a job for you and—"

"No, lady, it wasn't dat kind of a strike. I was sleepin' under a tree when de lightning struck it and a limb fell on me. 'Tanks. Could you let me have one more of dem sinkers?" —Chicago Record-Herald.

What the Cat Had.

The old housekeeper met the master at the door on his arrival home.

"If you please, sir," she said, "the cat has had chickens."

"Nonsense, Mary," laughed he; "you mean kittens. Cats don't have chickens."

"Was them chickens or kittens as you brought home last night?" asked the old woman.

"Why, they were chickens, of course."

"Just so, sir," replied Mary, with a twinkle. "Well, the cat's had 'em!"

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Westfield, N. J.

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E. N. SUMNER,
794 Broad St., Newark, N. J.
Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

LOYD THOMPSON, Editor.

Friday August 17, 1906.



I found life just a stall to try the
soul's strength on.—Browning.

THE NEW PARTY.

News dispatches from the west indicate that leaders in the reform movements all over the country have distinct ideas, or "dreams" as they are termed, of a great new party soon to be formed. The upheaval will be as great as that of 1856, which gave birth to the Republican party, it is said. The leaders will be such men as Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, George Fred Williams of Massachusetts, William R. Hearst of New York, Hoke Smith of Georgia, Governor Folk of Missouri, Governor Hanly of Indiana, Governor Cummins of Iowa, Senator Tillman and William J. Bryan. The organization of the forces is said to be complete and its membership embraces over a million voters.

The leaders expect that when the party is properly launched, that the various local or state "reform" parties such as the Colby movement in New Jersey, the Lincoln Republicans in New Hampshire, the Watson forces in Georgia, and the scores of smaller labor and peoples organizations will swing into line. It is claimed that the various leaders and the organizations are working along very similar lines, the overthrow of bossism and the abolition of trust and corporate domination. A national convention in 1908 is said to be on the slate.

This makes good reading and is provocative of much thought and speculation. While it may be questioned whether certain of the men named have the public confidence to a degree sufficient to make such a move feasible at this time, can it be said that such a party will not come. History shows that too radical leaders serve to produce a public sentiment that afterward crystallizes in a more permanent and conservative force. All political parties that have exerted any influence, have had the history of their beginnings far back of the actual date of their inception.

For many years after the war there were no strong parties other than the Republican and the Democratic. Not until 1892, when Weaver ran on the People's ticket, polling over a million popular votes and 22 electoral votes, did any third party make a showing. Since then, owing to the combination of forces uniting in Bryan, there has been no such strong party. Smaller and more local forces have been aggressively at work in state, city and county and the smoldering fires of "reform" are expected to burst into flame when the psychological moment comes.

The birth of the Republican party itself is an evidence of the tendency of minor organizations, all struggling for an idea, to combine successfully. Before the war the small parties that afterward made the Republican party were fighting

for the abolition of repression of slavery, for a physical freedom, and the party formed on these ideas did free the slaves. In 1831 the "National Republicans" enlisted chiefly of the opponents of Jackson and the supporters of Clay and Adams. Their candidate was Clay and in 1832 he received a popular vote of 750,189 against Jackson's 688,502. The party died there, nearly all its strength going to the Whigs. Then came the "Abolition Party," the object expressed in the name. In 1840 it cast but 7,069 votes. The "Liberty" party rose from the ashes of the others and nominated James C. Birney. It is interesting to note that in 1844 Polk (Dem.) received only 38,181 majority over Clay (Whig) and that Birney's vote of 62,300 cast for Clay would have given him enough electoral votes to have defeated Polk. Still, the third party refused to be absorbed, and in 1848 the "Free Soil" party met and nominated Van Buren. He polled 291,263 votes, and again the third party held the balance of power. Two years later the "Free Soil Democrats" organized and in 1852 they were so weak that they did not affect results. This party, and the Whig party died about this year. Then came the Kansas-Nebraska Bill of 1854 and it was felt that some new and powerful party was needed in the North to resist the encroachment of slavery and more effectually carry out the principles of the small third parties. Meetings were held in all the Northern states and the party was attempted to be formed on the single idea of the non-extension of slavery into the territories. The remnants of the Whig party met in 1856 in two conventions, the "Know Nothings" nominating Fillmore, and the succeeding element, John C. Fremont, who refused the nomination at their hands. The Democrats nominated and elected Buchanan. In this year the leaders of the smaller parties joined hands, called a Republican convention, nominated Fremont and formed the great national body which has been so influential in the history of the country.

As the Republican party was organized for and accomplished one purpose, it has proved in a signal manner the strength of the combined smaller forces. The parallel between the conditions existing prior to the war, and those existing today, is worth thinking over. The new party may not come now, but it will come some day.

Too Many Hooks.

Because he used four hooks on one line, when the law limits the number to three, Alexander W. Allgren, was fined \$20 and costs by Justice Toney Tuesday night. Allgren lives on the Galloway Hill road near Fairview Cemetery and fishes in Echo Lake. State Game and Fish Warden Hawkins of Roselle, found Allgren fishing with four hooks on August 5th, and entered a complaint. Allgren pleaded guilty and paid the fine. He claims to have been ignorant of the law, and that the fourth hook was an ordinary fish hook attached to his trolling line of three hooks when his single hook line broke.

Westfield Valuations.

The tables as turned into the county equalization taxation board Tuesday by Assessor Marsh for Westfield are as follows:

Land	\$1,730,500
Improvements	2,186,300
Personal property	523,000
Total	\$4,440,000
Total, 1905	2,050,000
Increment	\$1,516,400

The budget as fixed by the council in expenses, including 5 per cent. additional, \$36,419.09; for schools, \$31,733.00. The assessor reports 292 dogs and 395 polls.

The Elizabeth assessors have not completed their assessments as yet. The assessors will meet subject to the call of the county board of equalization.

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

VIGOROUS TREE PROTESTS.

Meeting of the Sidewalk Committee and Park Commissioners Friday Night Show the Feeling of Many Citizens of the Park Section.

The joint meeting of the Sidewalk Committee and Park Commissioners last Friday night developed into a very vigorous and emphatic protest against the cutting of the trees on the Triangle Park particularly, and trees throughout the town in general. About sixty members were present and asked very pointed questions, many of which were unanswered. Councilman A. L. Russell, of the Third Ward, who is president of the Park Commission presided and James E. Grape, secretary of the Commission, was clerk of the meeting.

The object of the meeting, to hear protest in the matter of the cutting of the Park trees was stated, and citizens were invited to speak on the subject. Theodore D. Bance, who was largely influential in procuring the park for the town, was the first objector. He wanted to know why the cutting was done and when they intended to stop. He said that inquiries had brought out the fact that the trees were cut to make way for a sidewalk. The chairman then stated that it was not the intention to lay a sidewalk on the Mountain Avenue side at present. W. J. Alpers wanted to know who was responsible for the cutting, and the Town Surveyor was asked. He told of a joint meeting of the Commission and Sidewalk Committee at which it was decided to carry out the plans of the Commission to grade the park, and to put the sidewalk to grade. A resolution of the commission was read which merely provided for the grading of the park. It was then explained that to properly grade the park it was necessary to cut the trees to conform to the absolute flat grade of the road. Several citizens pointed out that special grades to save trees had been given in other parts of the town. Mr. Russell said that it was not the intention of the commission to do anything with the trees this summer, but that this fall they were to plant new trees and remove the others, or move the old trees if possible. Surveyor Vars said that he had consulted an expert who reported that the trees could not be successfully moved. He further said that some members of the sidewalk committee, he could not remember who, had told him to go ahead with the trees.

In response to persistent questionings as to why the trees must be removed if no sidewalk was contemplated, and why the park could not have been left at the present grade, Councilman Berner replied that the street was not of the legal width of 66 feet and, according to an old laying out, certain property owners had encroached and narrowed the street. He said that the time would come when the whole street would have to be widened, and that those who were now protesting would be glad. Ira O. Lambert stood up for the improvements and declared for cutting away of anything that stood in the way of a straight line. His views were not popular.

All the questioning failed to place the responsibility for the order given to cut, the nearest that could be reached was that it was a "mistake." William P. Tuttle, Jr., then said that he thought we ought to hear from Mr. Fink or Mr. Mooney, who were interested and who live near the park. Mr. Fink admitted that he knew of the cutting of the trees and was present and advised it. In his opinion the trees must come down sooner or later, and it might as well be at once. He was in favor of trees and wanted new ones planted at once. Mountain Avenue from Broad Street up must be widened, he said, and the trees would have to go some time.

There was no question of the sentiment of the meeting and after adjournment little groups stood about arguing and discussing the situation.

James E. Grape, the secretary of the Commission, has made a statement of the Commission's plans, which was reprinted from the Westfield Leader of Wednesday. Mr. Grape says:

"At a joint meeting of the road committee, sidewalk committee and the park commission, June 1st, 1906, a plan for ornamenting the new park site was commenced and approved.

"The first effort was to get the park graded and seeded, which has been done. The second was the grading of the road and sidewalk on Lawrence avenue, which is nearly completed. Trees were to be placed around the park and built and ornamental shrubbery was to be placed to the best advantage, so as to give a succession of flowering shrubs from the opening of the season until late in the autumn.

"In regard to the Mountain Avenue front the park commission recommended June 1st, that the park be graded with an 18-inch terrace and to comply with this the sidewalk committee then voted to bring the sidewalk to grade to conform to the terrace and the regular grade of the street.

"The matter of moving the trees on Mountain Avenue was taken up with an expert, who reported that the four large trees could not be saved. The smaller trees might be preserved, but would have to be cut back to such an extent that in his opinion, better results would be obtained by removing the trees entirely, and replacing them with as large trees as could be successfully transplanted."

Children Country Home Notes.

There are now at the Home twenty-four children, all but five from Newark. They are either paralyzed or crippled but are improving steadily in health and strength and our visiting physicians are seldom called to visit them. Occasionally the nurses from the hospitals come to visit or replace nurses. The children are happy. At a recent visit to the Home four children were playing "horse." The girls, one with a paralyzed, helpless arm, were the horses and the drivers were boys, one deformed in a splendid brace and the other with a short leg with iron support, but all were running well and seemed to be enjoying the sport.

At the last meeting of the managers another gift of Dr. Coles was reported, that of a pony and pony cart for the use of the children. With Carl Swartz as driver the children enjoy many drives. The gift and cart given by some friends last season takes the fun from the house to the play house and around the grounds. These gifts are greatly appreciated both by the managers and children.

At this meeting Mrs. Percy H. Stewart, of Plainfield, was elected a life member through the courtesy of Dr. Coles and Mrs. Robert Fairbairn and Mrs. E. P. Low by the payment of twenty-five dollars each.

It must be remembered that, as was stated in the last annual report, that the generosity of Dr. Coles is extended in enlarging and better equipping the Home for its work but its support must still come from its tried and true old friends and the newer ones it hopes to make every year. The managers very earnestly request that all who have promised subscriptions for the support of the Home this season or who intend so doing will please send their gifts to any manager or to the treasurer at any early day.

Donations.

Mrs. Frank Parrion, Cranford, ice cream and vegetables; Mrs. Hyer, Cranford, vegetables; Miss Bradley, Cranford, bottled cherries; Mrs. Pearl, Plainfield, pair of shoes; Mrs. Caterfill, East Orange, cakes; Mrs. Fairbairn, eight pounds of butter; Mrs. Cooley, shoes and toys; Mrs. Corlies, crackers and cake; Mrs. Herbert Hoffmann, cake; Mrs. Richardson, shoes; Mr. Mendell, cereals; Mr. England, repairing brace; Dr. Lloyd, dental services; Dr. Harrison, medical attendance.

Mrs. SARGENT, } Committee.
Mrs. SHIELD, }

Contributions.

The Treasurer of the Children's Country Home acknowledges with thanks the following contributions:

Dr. C. M. F. Egel	\$5.00
Locust Grove Union Chapel	3.25
Mrs. W. I. Stearns	2.00
Mrs. H. C. Piker	2.00
Mr. Chas. Doerr	.50
Mrs. W. T. Weathered, Aylett, Va.	.50
Mrs. J. S. Ferris, Treasurer.	

August 15th, 1906.

PACKARD

Means THOROUGH

IN EVERYTHING PERTAINING
TO BUSINESS EDUCATION.

There are many commercial schools. There is only one PACKARD Commercial School—"The School that has Made a Specialty of Each Student for 48 Years." No possible risk is involved in selecting such a school. No "solicitors"!

The PACKARD graduate need not worry about a position. The position is looking for him. The school's Employment Service, in closest touch with the metropolitan business community, is free to all who have at any time been students. There is no Packard graduate "waiting list."

Individual instruction. Enter at any time without disadvantage. Special students' commutation rates on all railways.

Packard Commercial School,
4th Av. and 234 St., N. Y. Day & Evening.

TO THE TRUSTEES OF
Westfield Baptist Church,

Always have your church buy linseed oil at barrel prices. Don't let them pay \$1.50 a gallon for canned oil, which ought to cost but 60 cents a gallon. Ready-mixed paint is about half oil and half paint. Buy oil fresh from the barrel, and add it to the L. & M. Paint, which is semi-mixed, and you then get a full gallon of paint at the lowest price.

4 gallons L. & M. mixed with 3 gallons Linseed Oil will paint a moderate sized house.

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

O. S. Andrews, Ex-Mayor, Danbury, Conn., writes: "Painted my house 19 years ago with L. & M. Looks well to-day."

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 Frutchey & Hathaway, Druggists.

—John Kelley, who was injured by a fall at Woodruff's warehouse last week is still alive at the Elizabeth General Hospital. His back is broken and the lower part of his body paralyzed.

THE WESTFIELD TRUST COMPANY

We Write New Accounts in
Our Prudent Department

IN OUR CHECKING DEPARTMENT
WE make it our business to cater to the needs and convenience of our customers and we extend to the best 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

STORE LIGHTING

No merchant who expects to sell goods can afford to neglect the proper lighting of his store. No matter what he sells light will enhance it in the eyes of the purchaser.

Have you ever noticed women carrying samples to the door of a store to match them because of the gloominess of the store proper. Don't make her do this in your store. Light up now with the only real store illuminant—Electricity. The reduction in rates made on May 1st puts it within easy reach of all.

UNITED ELECTRIC COMPANY

Clearing Sale

Summer Oxfords

MEN'S OXFORDS that were \$3.50 now **\$2.45**
LADIES' OXFORDS that were \$2.50 and \$3.00 now **\$1.50**
CHILDREN'S OXFORDS that were \$1.25 to \$1.75 now **.95**

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.

If you are looking for a good school

for a boy or girl, consider the claims and advantages offered by the

CENTENARY COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

Hackettstown, New Jersey.

This is a well established boarding school, choicely located, superbly equipped, with new and modern buildings. It employs seventeen teachers, has five regular courses of study, and offers unusual advantages in Music, Art, Elocution, etc. Colleges accept the certificate of this school.

If you expect to give a boy or girl exceptional and desirable educational advantages, visit the Hackettstown School for careful inspection and comparison. The rate is intentionally low for board and tuition; very few extras. Fall term begins September 20th. Send for catalogue and circulars to

REV. EUGENE A. NOBLE, L. H. D., President.

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

Wants and Offers.

No. 10—No advertisement for this column can be taken for less than ten cents. Display notices fifteen cents per line.

W. M.—Harrison is selling lots to be built on in the Harrison property from 1000 upwards. Call for details.

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

FOR RENT—Rooming and Boarding place for sale by C. A. Smith, Agent.

WANTED—Someone to clean office and wash windows. A. H. G. Standard.

SUPPLYING WATER—Unimproved property is available for sale at 1000 feet, or suitable house or barn. Willing to place, light house work if desirable. Sewing of any kind. Westfield telephone. Address Post office box 50, Westfield, N. J.

BARN TO LET—CHEAP—W. S. Webb, 15 Union Place.

TO LET—FURNISHED—1 will rent my house, consisting of 11 rooms and bath, fully furnished, with every modern convenience, for one year, from October 1st. Centrally located in best residential section of Westfield. Favorable terms will be made to desirable tenant. Address: Owner, Box 402, Westfield, N. J.

WANTED—Modern House, 8 rooms, in rent. Possession October 1. Preferably north side. Answer, Homeowner Standard.

HOUSE TO RENT—Twelve rooms, all in new house; 8 rooms occupied, nearly new; rent 12 minutes from depot. Address: Occupied, Standard Office.

WANTED—To rent farm for term of years, not less than twenty years and within from one to three miles of Westfield Depot. Give full particulars to condition of land and buildings, location, etc. Farm, Standard office.

WANTED—Cashier for Menule's Market Westfield. Must have some experience.

FOR SALE—Business property. 1 offer for sale, on either side of Broad Street, between Prospect Street and Westfield Avenue, also on Prospect Street, also on North Avenue, also on State Street, a piece of property, one three-story building, a ground, charges per month of about \$5 for the first floor; \$1 for the second and \$1 for the third. I am a fall on this piece of Westfield property and am not afraid to give a good deal of money for it. I am offering for sale, thirty cottage lots, 50x100 feet, mostly covered with forest trees and within four minutes of station by trolley. A. B. Pensill. Apply to H. L. Abrams, agent for particulars.

AT WESTFIELD: For sale, \$1,000 down buys new ten room house, all improvements, lot 60x170. Apply to William H. Abbott, 103 North Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

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.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
DORVALL IS THE MAN

Has a tenant for your house,
Has a purchaser for your house,
Has money to loan—bond and mortgage.
Has a furnished house for rent in Westfield,
Has companies who will insure your property,
Has a furnished cottage at Lake Hopatcong.
FOR SALE!

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: 6284 Cortlandt, N. Y.; 108-R, Westfield.

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

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

INTERESTING OF INTEREST TO MANY.

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

—Other local news on page 8.

—Council Meeting Monday night.

—Walter M. Irving and family are in Malmo.

—Ernest Wilcox is in Malmo for a month.

—Hess Edwards and family are at Fair Hills, N. J.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Shuler are at Ocean Grove.

—Mrs. Laura Thompson has returned from Malmo.

—Mrs. Pierce Briggs has returned from Barnegat City.

—Mrs. Andrew A. Smith and family are at Asbury Park.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Darsh are expected home September 8th.

—William J. O'Brien is enjoying a two weeks vacation.

—Mrs. Andrew A. Smith and son are at Asbury Park.

—Harold Francis is visiting his grandparents at Beach Lake, Pa.

—Theodore J. Woodring is enjoying a vacation at Asbury Park.

—Miss Ella Woodring is visiting in Pennsylvania.

—Frank B. Ham and family have returned from Ocean Grove.

—E. R. Perkins and family will spend the rest of the summer in the mountains.

—Harry Nichols of Brooklyn is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Julia S. Atleck.

—Miss Eva K. Wright of Railway is visiting Mrs. George Baker this week.

—Mrs. Harry N. Taylor is away for two weeks in Baltimore and Washington.

—Mrs. John Bedman and daughter, Clara, are spending a week at Ocean Grove.

—E. R. Garcia is occupying the house of Mr. Dougherty on South Broad Street.

—Chief of Police O'Neill was off duty because of illness the early part of the week.

—Thomas W. Murray and family are home after a week's stay at Ocean Grove.

—George B. Dickerson and family are home after a two weeks vacation at Ocean Grove.

—The home of E. H. Faulkner on Kimball avenue is now occupied by A. P. Topping of New York.

—Mr. John S. Barhaus Jr. and family are home after a two weeks vacation at Ocean Grove.

—Mrs. Harry W. Evans and children have gone to New London, Conn. for a few weeks.

—A. E. Decker, the liveryman, is having a concrete walk laid in front of his premises on North Avenue.

—Herbert L. Abrams has leased the property 138 Prospect street to H. E. Pursell of New York.

—Henry Warncke, Arthur Brunner and H. A. Lovo, will spend a week at the Coleman house, Asbury Park.

—Charles Harper and family of Prospect Street are at the Hotel Wellington, Asbury Park, for a couple of weeks.

—Harry N. Taylor has purchased the Schoonover building on Broad street now occupied by Wallace's pool room.

—Mrs. B. N. Brown and family have returned from Connecticut and will shortly occupy a home on Charles street.

—Alfred Nicklovic of New York, has leased the Crosby cottage on Westfield Avenue.

—W. R. Brainard and family have returned to their home on Summit Avenue.

—Charles Irving of Union Place is entertaining his sister, from South America.

—Harold Thompson leaves to-day for a three weeks vacation at Atlantic Highlands.

—Mrs. Emily Griswold of Fort Wayne, Indiana, formerly of Westfield is visiting Mrs. W. J. Taylor on Westfield Avenue.

—The Holy Trinity Catholic Church has been repainted, redecorated inside and out, and greatly improved in appearance.

—Miss Julia A. O'Brien who has been ill for the last three weeks goes to Warwick, N. Y. to recuperate. Mrs. Wm. J. O'Brien accompanying her.

—Mrs. Christopher W. Harden and Miss Grace Harden have returned from the Thousand Islands where they have been for a vacation.

—William J. Alpers is carrying his arm in a sling, as the result of a nervous affection caused by constant, restlessness on the exchange.

—Harry L. Russell, President of the Westfield Realty Improvement Company will move into his new house on the Boulevard next week.

—Circuit Judge William A. Heasley, who formerly sat in the Union Circuit, was arrested on Staten Island Sunday, charged with exceeding the speed limit.

—The fall rally of the Presbyterian Church will be held September 28th when the Ladies Sewing Society and the Doreas Society will unite to give a reception.

—Percy A. Cook of William Cook and Sons will be in Europe this week.

—Joseph A. Johnston is enjoying his vacation at Harpswell, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Whiter Dais have returned from a trip to Virginia.

—Town Clerk Lloyd Thompson will return from Malmo next Monday.

—J. Smith Foster and family have returned from Point of Woods, L. I.

—Edward L. Sanford is spending a few days vacation at Hovington, Conn.

—Miss Sallie Smith of North Avenue is spending her vacation at Glen Church, N. J.

—Elmer B. Woodruff and family have gone to Casco Bay, Maine for the rest of the season.

—Mrs. Orshy and daughter of Brooklyn have been visiting Mrs. Henry F. Orshy of Elm Street.

—Mrs. Charles B. Paddle and Miss Paddle, of North Broad street returned from Alaska last Saturday.

—Rutherford O. Pierson is driving through New York State, in the Hudson River Valley, for his vacation.

—Mrs. Thomas H. Love will give a birthday dinner party in honor of her daughter Miss L. J. Love, to-morrow evening.

—Central Council 131, Jr. O. N. A. M. meets this evening when the names of several applicants for membership will be acted upon.

—"Among the Clouds" published at the annual of Mount Washington notes the arrival Monday of a party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dunster of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Bennett of Cambridge and Mr. and Mrs. John G. TenEyck of Westfield.

The party drove 28 miles from North Conway by four horse stage in 9 hours, the cold during the last hours being very severe.

STERN LEADS.

Round Robin Tournament in its Second Week at Westfield Club.

Kenneth Stern leads in the contest for the championship of the Westfield Club. He has played more games than any other competitor and he is in a good position to win out.

There are 20 names in the entry list and it will be necessary to play 180 matches to bring the tournament to a conclusion. Every afternoon the members occupy the courts in playing of the tournament. The scores in the games played since last Friday are:

Stern defeated Taggart, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4; Moody defeated W. E. Tuttle, Jr., 6-1, 9-7; Moody defeated Clark 5-7, 6-1, 6-3; Wren defeated Moody 6-0, 6-3; Stern defeated N. G. Cooke 6-0, 6-1; Smith defeated Clark 9-7, 6-2; Smith defeated Bogert 6-0, 6-1; Bogert defeated A. D. Tuttle 7-9, 6-3, 6-4; Stern defeated Alpers 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; Gavett defeated Stern 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; Richardson defeated Clark 6-2, 6-3; Moody defeated Taggart 2-6, 7-5, 8-6.

STANDING TO DATE:

Player	Won	Lost
E. Alpers	1	1
W. J. Bogert Jr.	1	1
C. Clark	1	4
O. Gavett	1	1
O. H. Kyte	1	2
E. Moody	4	3
J. Pencheon	1	1
O. Richardson	1	1
C. W. Scott	3	2
F. G. Smith	4	1
K. Stern	9	1
F. S. Taggart	1	2
W. E. Tuttle Jr.	1	6
A. D. Tuttle	1	3
S. Wren	2	1
N. G. Cooke	1	1

Letter to H. L. Piker,

Westfield, N. J.

Dear Sir: How did you get your business? We'll tell you how we got ours. You sell shoes, we make paint; perhaps we can do a good turn to ourselves, you and we, by swapping experiences.

We began 162 years ago in a little shop a few minutes walk from where we are now; a great many things have happened, we don't remember them all.

We made as good paint as we could and learned to make better. We are the oldest now; we don't know whether we had any teacher or not; it's so long ago; if we had, he's gone and forgotten. We should have been forgotten, if we hadn't made good paint and friends.

You buy your shoes; you have an advantage in that; if you make a mistake, you can stop it quick; if you make a hit, you can push it quick. We've had to go slow; it's hard to pick out one's own mistakes, and nothing but fun to correct the mistakes of others.

You know where to go for leather that keeps its shape, feels good, looks new, and wears a long time. What a comfort it is to be comfortable from making one's customers comfortable!

We also have an unique advantage—unique, you know, means that nobody has anything like it. We make a strong paint that takes less gallons, saves half the cost of painting your house, and it's like that leather of yours for wear. It is all paint and the strongest of paint. Paint is usually adulterated and weak.

We're very old, but we make young paint; one gallon is better than two, if it has the stuff in it.

Yours truly,

F. W. Devoe & Co.
New York.

P. S. Chas. Crickenberger sells our paint.

Why Adulterated Paint is Dear

A maker of adulterated white lead sneered "Why should paint be pure? No one eats it."

True, but when white lead is adulterated with barytes, sublimed lead, gypsum, whiting, etc., it loses the qualities which make pure white lead the best paint pigment.

And when these imitations are sold as white lead, the consumer is deceived into paying white lead prices for worthless substitutes.

Atlantic Pure White Lead

(Made by the Old Dutch Process)
contains no adulteration whatever, and when mixed with Atlantic Linseed Oil, lasts as no paint made of cheap imitations can.

If your dealer cannot supply, write us.

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



Jell-O Ice Cream Powder
Makes delicious Ice Cream in 10 minutes for 1 cent a plate.
Six content of one package is a quart of milk and freeze; that's all. Beats the old fashioned, laborious way and makes better ice cream. 5 Flavors.
Approved by Pure Food Commissioners.
Two packages, 25 cents at all grocers.
If your grocer hasn't it, send his name and \$2.00 to us and two packages and our illustrated recipe book will be mailed you.
The Genesee Pure Food Co., L. E. W. N. Y.

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.

WELCH BROS. Painters AND Decorators.

205 Broad Street. Tel. 111-J.
Westfield, N. J.

BUSINESS POINTERS.

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

MAX ARNOLD, the restaurateur, wishes to inform the public that the report that he is about to go out of business is without foundation and that he is and will continue to do business at the same old stand as heretofore with everything for the inner man. He will also be prepared to furnish you oysters in every style as soon as they come in season.

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

MORE and more people are finding out the luxury of getting their cooked foods at Schmitt's delicatessen. All kinds of cooked foods, prepared under the skillful direction of Schmitt himself. Just go in and leave an order, it is better, saves gas, or coal and your temper. Schmitt never loses his. Oysters will soon be on his bill-of-fare, too, where you can get a roast, a stew or a fry.

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

BEST of the two line of staple and fancy groceries at Trampore's, he handles fresh vegetables, egg plant, tomatoes, potatoes, etc., and molons and fruits, too. Remember he is sole agent for Chase & Sanborn's coffees. Fine mackerel, by the pound or kit, and mackerel a specialty. While he always has the best butter and the freshest of fresh eggs, which are so hard to get. Ring telephone 248-W or call.

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—12½¢
the value, now each, the value, now each,

Children's Fine Ribbed Vests—12½¢
the value, now each,

Ladies' Lawn Handkerchiefs—19¢
the value, now each,

Linen Handkerchiefs—19¢ the value, daintily embroidered and pure linen, each for 12½¢

SALE Children's Muslin Drawers and Muslin Underwear ON!

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. 248-L. WESTFIELD, N. J.

J. H. WELLS.

WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY.

Repairing of Complicated Watches and Clocks a Specialty.

ALL WORK DONE AT NO. 46 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, \$154.50.

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.

For further information address

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,

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

EDUAR McMICKLE, Principal.

BAMBERGER'S

NEWARK



THE LARGEST AND MOST PERFECTLY EQUIPPED

Mail Order Service

PRESENTING UNEQUALLED SHOPPING FACILITIES
FOR THOUSANDS OF OUT-OF-TOWN PATRONS.

A thoroughly experienced staff of buyers in this department will make selections for you, and satisfaction is guaranteed or money will be refunded. We prepay mail or express charges to any part of the state on all paid purchases, and on C. O. D.'s for amounts aggregating \$5.00 or more.

Try our system, and you will not only save money, but have the additional advantage of assortments not equaled in Newark, or surpassed anywhere in the land. Samples sent post paid to any address upon the receipt of postal card.

L. BAMBERGER & CO. NEWARK

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,
Spring and Broad Sts., Westfield.LONG DISTANCE
TELEPHONE

A GARDEN TRANSPLANTER.

By Its Use the Plant and Earth Can
Be Removed Without Dis-
turbance to Roots.

Some years ago I wished to extend our strawberry bed with the newly arrived plants, and as the conditions for transplanting in midsummer are not often favorable in central Kansas where we then lived, I had to evolve a plan to move the soil with the plants, says a writer in the Rural New Yorker.

I had heavy tin cut in pieces 1½ by 11 inches. I wanted a strong wire turned in along one side, but the tin was without the necessary machine and the best I could do was to turn the edges over twice, thus considerably strengthening the top of the tool. With a block of wood 3½ inches square for a form the two ends of the tin were bent at right angles to the central part, thus forming three sides of a hollow cube. Armed with three dozen of these garden trowels and a wheelbarrow, I proceeded to the patch. A tin with a good plant in the center was forced into the ground with the foot, the trowel inserted along the open side of the square formed by the top of the tin and the tin containing the soil and plant was lifted and placed in the barrow. Proceeding until a full cargo was obtained the barrow was wheeled to the plot previously prepared and the tin with the plants all set in their proper places. Then spreading the wings slightly the tin readily slipped out, leaving the plants set with roots not in the least exposed or disturbed. The work was rapidly done and with perfect success even in sunny weather. The tin lasted several years and I used them for other small plants, as cabbage and tomato. If the soil is loose and not well held by the tin bend the wings nearer together, making the open side narrower.

A GOOD BRUSH HOOK.

Tool Easily Made Which Will Be Use-
ful in Cutting Heavy Briers, Etc.

A hook for cutting bushes, heavy briers and such plants, which is simple and easily made by any blacksmith is shown in the cut, says the Farm and Home. Take a piece of cast steel one-quarter inch square and ten inches long. Use one-half for the blade and the other half for the shank. Draw the end for the blade (a) down nearly to a point, then bend pretty well, as it will straighten in drawing to an edge. Have the bevel all on one side. Draw down true and thin. Then draw the shank down, tapering to the end and bend about one inch of the end down to go into the snath. An old scythe snath is just the thing. Fasten it to the snath with an old heel ring driven on the same as to fasten a scythe. Such a brush hook is light to handle. You can cut off a bush an inch or more in diameter with ease. The blade needs about the same temper that you would give a knife. This is much handier than the ordinary brush hook. The blade is not so long, cumbersome nor heavy, and the ease of management will appeal to every farmer who handles it.

BARRACKS FOR HAY.

Convenient Shelter for the Surplus
Hay Which Cannot Be Put in
the Barn.

A subscriber sends to the Prairie Farmer a sketch of a hay barrack for storing the surplus hay or grain. Instead of stacking, which we reproduce. These structures are familiar in many sections of the country. Their construction is simple, being merely



THE HAY BARRACK.

the setting of six or eight posts in the ground high enough for plates, over which the roof boards may be laid, as shown in the accompanying cut.

The advantage over stacking is that less hay is wasted from exposure to the weather, while in a considerable measure stacking in "catchy" weather is reduced to the minimum. A barrack properly made will last for many years and will prove of great convenience.

A Beneficent Weed.

A lady remarked to a representative of the Farmers' Review the other day that sweet clover had been introduced from Europe and had become a terrible weed. But it is a beneficent weed. It takes possession of the waste places and loves them best where the ground is hardest. It drives its roots deep into the soil and moks tows it. On its roots feed the bacteria that create the tubercles, in their homes these bacteria manufacture in available nitrates the free nitrogen of the air. They thus plow the ground, fertilize it and make way for other plants.



PROCTOR'S NEWARK THEATRE.

Continuing in his policy of giving the patrons of his Newark Theatre headline attractions only, Mr. E. P. Proctor seems to have outdone himself for the week of August 20th. The program is replete with the names of vaudeville celebrities. Harry Pierce, one freshman, and his six sophomore girls give one of the prettiest ensemble singing and dancing acts before the public.

"The Busy Day," a breezy little comedietta, will serve to introduce Mr. E. H. Phillips and his capable company. The late star of Joe Weber's Broadway Stock Company, Marion Carson, the girl prima-donna, will be heard in her latest successes. America's foremost gymnasts, McLee and Hill, will demonstrate their right to this title by their clean cut and wonderful work on the mat. Happy Jack Gardner, the black-face comedian, will be here with his horn and some brand new songs and stories that will doubtless be one of the most enjoyable features of this great bill. Jordan and Harvey, a team of top-notch Hebrew comedians; Delphino and Delmore, in a professional musical act; William Ames, a juggler of recognized ability, and an entirely new set of animated pictures tend to round out a program that when coupled with the comforts of the one theatre that is "cooler than a roof-garden," is unobtainable for three hours of solid pleasure.

MANHATTAN BEACH THEATRE.

The hissing hot wave which dismayed the early opening theatres of Broadway, increased prosperity for Manhattan Beach where cool breezes fresh from the broad Atlantic, bring blessed relief to tens of thousands from the city and its suburbs. E. E. Rice in the theatre has a magnetic attraction in Joe Weber's all star company which appears this week only in "Twiddle Twiddle" given with the same vivacity, humor and pictorial splendor, that made it a sensation during last season's run. Joe Weber himself, the remorseless assassin of the English language is surrounded by the famous beauty chorus and such capital fun makers as Amelia Summerville, Flora Zabelle, Lotta Prust, May Monfort, E. J. Connolly, Harry Crandall, William Burress, and Ernest Lambert. Next Sunday, August 19, Jack Levy resumes his Sunday concerts with Eddie Foy and a big list of vaudeville headliners. Rice's "The Girl from Paris," owing to its recent enormous success will be revived August 20, for the final fortnight of the amusement season and all the favorites will reappear.

The Manhattan Beach Hotel and Land Company has tendered a complimentary banquet to Edward E. Rice, at the Manhattan Beach Hotel Sunday, August 19. It is to commemorate his wonderful career of thirty years in management and in a graceful recognition of the service he has rendered Manhattan Beach in bringing its amusements to such a high artistic standard. Henry Watterson of the Louisville Courier-Journal will preside. Among the one hundred guests will be William H. Crane, Henry E. Dixey, Richard Golden, Digby Bel, Louis Mann, N. C. Goodwin, and other representative comedians who have at some time appeared in Mr. Rice's own productions.

Lake Excursion.

The beauty spot of New Jersey is Lake Hopatcong and one who visits the place is charmed with the diversified entertainment afforded. The surroundings are delightful in every respect and a day spent in the rarified mountain air of the Jersey foothills will do wonders for the tourist. There are ample facilities for fishing and boating and one who enjoys the rambles in wooded paths and the quietness of the natural pines to him Lake Hopatcong is the gem of places. On August 19 1906 the New Jersey Central is going to run one of its famous low priced and popular excursions to the Lake. Round trip \$1.00, and special train leaves Westfield at 9.12 a. m.

Jamestown Jottings.

The Jamestown Exposition will open at noon, April 26, 1907, and close at the hour of midnight, November 30, 1907.

An effort is being made to remove the remains of the Indian Princess Pocahontas from England to her native soil. If this be done they will probably find their permanent resting place on the site of the Jamestown Exposition, near Norfolk, Va., where a monument to the memory of Pocahontas is now under course of construction.

Comfort will be the keynote at the Jamestown Exposition. When the visitor is weary of sightseeing he can tumble into a bathing suit and get cooled and rested in the tonic waters of the beach. There is no undertow in Hampton Roads and the bathing is free from danger. A government life saving corps will give demonstrations of life-saving methods every day.

The greatest tobacco display ever made in the world will be one of the interesting features of the Jamestown Exposi-

tion. An entire building will be devoted to tobacco.

Hampton Roads can furnish safe anchorage to all the mules of the world, and during the Jamestown Exposition next year the greatest gathering of war craft ever assembled will maneuver upon its historic waters. All the great powers and many of the small ones have agreed to send creditable representation.

Pocahontas, the famous father of his more famous daughter Pocahontas, will be honored at the Jamestown Exposition by having named for him the Pocahontas Grounds, who will follow the grounds.

The location allotted the state buildings at the Jamestown Exposition are all along the water front and from their windows and shady porches the entire marine spectacle on the waters of Hampton Roads may be witnessed. Thus the sons and daughters of the states may make themselves at home in comfortable chairs and enjoy all the sights and delights of the greatest show on earth, not only on the water but on the beach, piers and grand boulevards.

Famous Men of Two Generations.

The UNION COUNTY STANDARD is in receipt of an exceptionally unique and striking brochure in colors which the Packard Commercial School, Fourth Avenue and 23rd Street, New York, is sending for the asking to any one interested in business education. Illustrations are freely used, among them portraits of eminent men who have cheered by kindly addresses the many thousands of students who have graduated from the Packard School during the past forty-eight years. It is worth sending for the pamphlet just for the sake of the portraits—such men as President Roosevelt, Horace Greeley, Peter Cooper, Edward Everett Hale, Seth Low, Abram S. Hewitt, Bishops Potter and Vincent, Robert G. Ogden. The long list of Packard speakers includes many other famous men of the past two generations—cabinet officers, governors, five New York mayors, U. S. Senators and representatives, financiers, merchant princes, university presidents, authors, ministers, etc. It is hard to realize that this one school, founded 1858, has enriched the business world with about as many carefully trained young men and women as there are voters in the capital cities of New York and New Jersey combined.

Free Scholarships in Nurse Training.

The Philadelphia School for Nurses has purchased large properties at 2219-25 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, and will extend the benefits of the Free Course in Nursing to young women of every rural community and of the smaller towns and cities throughout the entire country.

The course is two years, but it may be shortened to eighteen months by six months' reading and study at home.

The school provides room, board, nurse uniforms, gives full instruction, and pays the student's fare home at the end of the course.

A special short course is provided for those who cannot spend two years in the study but who wish to quickly prepare themselves for self-support.

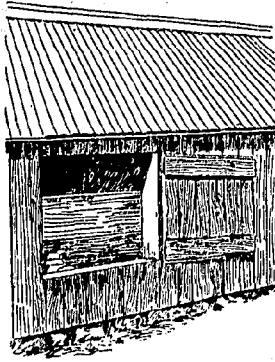
The object of those who are providing the funds for this work is to ultimately extend the benefits of skilled nursing to every village and township in the land.

Nearly 200 free scholarships will be available this year.

SALT BOX AND TANK HOUSE.

Convenient Arrangement by Which
The Animals are Able to Attend
to Their Own Wants.

One of the subscribers of the Prairie Farmer furnishes a photograph of a unique salt box for cattle and horses from which we reproduce the accompanying drawing. It is built on the rear side of the tank house and occupies a space of about a foot wide. It is about two feet long and two feet high. The floor is about three inches lower than the door sill so the salt doesn't fall out. In stormy weather the door may be closed, but where rock salt is used very little attention



THE SALT BOX.

is paid to the weather and the door is open the year around. The back side of this box is about 18 inches high, with a slanting roof. This point, however, is a minor feature, since the rear side could be carried up to the roof, if desired.

Blackberry Jam.

Pick, wash and drain berries, place over moderate fire until thoroughly heated, and then press through a sieve. To every pint pulp allow one-half pound sugar. Return both to kettle and boil about 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Fill into jars and seal as above.

SKIN ERUPTIONS.

Many persons are much annoyed by prickly heat, hives, boils and other skin eruptions, often attended by painful itching and burning, and sometimes becoming obstinate and unyielding sores. Curious people are especially subject to these annoying eruptions, all caused by impure blood. Scrofula, Cancer and all other skin diseases arise from an impure state of the blood.

DR. KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

If taken when these symptoms first appear, will prevent serious consequences. It strikes at the cause of the trouble, by gently opening the bowels, toning the stomach, stimulating the kidneys and liver to do their important work, and ending in setting up a healthy action of the system. It may be accepted as a cure for all derangements springing from impure blood. Fever and Ague, Malaria, Rheumatic Clot, and all urinary derangements rapidly improve under the same treatment. If you have indigestion, disordered liver, no appetite, constipation, favous skin, take Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy without delay. Keep it in the household as you have, and with you on journeys. Large bottles 1.00, All drug stores.

Write Dr. David Kennedy's Home, Houndon, N.Y., for free sample bottle and medical booklet. Mention this paper when you write.

JAMES MOFFETT.

CARPENTER AND BUILDER.

Prospect Street,
Westfield, New JerseyEstimates Cheerfully Fur-
nished.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.
[All Jobbing Promptly Attended to.]
ESTIMATES FURNISHED.

P. O. Westfield. 15 Garfield Avenue.

John L. Miller,

SANITARY PLUMBING.

Steam, Hot Water and Hot Air Heating,
Tin Roofing, etc.SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO LOW
PRESSURE STEAM HEATING.25 Prospect Street. Westfield
Telephone 37-B.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

ESTATE OF WILLIAM W. CONNOLLY, Deceased.
Pursuant to the order of George T. Parrott, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the application of the undersigned, Executor of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within nine months from the fifth day of June 1906, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.
JOSEPH R. CONNOLLY, Executor.

EXECUTOR'S SETTLEMENT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the account of the subscriber, Executor of Susan M. Holl, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans Court of the County of Union, on Wednesday, the twelfth day of September next.
Dated August 1st, 1906.
JOHN H. ROLL, Executor.

Sudden Change of Mind.

Puffing and blowing, the fat passenger began to climb to the upper berth in the sleeping car.
"Pretty hard work, isn't it?" said the man in the lower berth.
"It is," answered the fat passenger, "for a man of my weight."
"How much do you weigh, may I ask?"
"Three hundred and eighty-seven pounds."
"Hold on! Take this one!" exclaimed the other, his hair beginning to rise on end. "I'd rather sleep in the upper berth, anyway. The ventilation is better."—Chicago Tribune.

Study Not to Blame.

"I shouldn't think you would let your daughter study so hard that her health was likely to be affected, even for the sake of being able to graduate."

"Oh, it isn't studying that has made her ill. She has had such poor luck with the dressmaker."—Chicago Record-Herald.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box 25c.

Nothing Radical.

Languid Languan (with paper)—It takes all sorts of cranks to make a world, all right. Now, here's a near-wise guy who says that six hours' sleep a day is enough for anybody.

Torpid Thomas—Well, I seldom exceeds that. An' wot's he say is de proper number o' hours ter slumber at night?—Puck.

Precocious Youngster.

"Tommy," said Mr. Tucker, "I've been reading about the danger of boys growing up with deformed shoulders because of their always carrying their school books under one arm, and I don't want to raise a top-sided boy. How do you carry your school books?"
"In my head, paw," said Tommy.—Chicago Tribune.

A Diplomat.

She screamed and jumped into his arms. "Where's she saw a bug?"
"She did it for the hug."—Houston Post.

Index System for the Home.

One of the national schools of domestic arts and sciences is engaged in showing housekeepers how a card index system can be used in the home. One of the uses of the system is substituting for the old scrap receipt book and the big cook book itself a box of index cards.

Time for Natural Rest.

Remember that the most complete and the most natural rest should come at night when the day's hustle and worry over the tired brain and body is given an opportunity to throw off the strain of work, and for eight hours or so may be freed from nervous tension.

Foley's Kidney Cure.

Will cure Bright's Disease.
Will cure Diabetes.
Will cure Stone in Bladder.
Will cure Kidney and Bladder Diseases.—Sold by Fratchey & Hathaway, Druggists.

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Westfield, N. J. Tel. 97-W

Producing Changes in Flowers.
Flowers can be varied in color in a
marked degree and with striking ef-
fect by the use of chemicals in the
soil. Slight admixture often produces
remarkable changes.

Education.

Education may cause people to shun
manual labor, as some of the philo-
sophers say, but it was never known to
increase anybody's antipathy to the
bathhouse.

Same in the End.

Monkeys are used to test the merits
of English whistles. Men are used
here, but in the end they make
monkeys of themselves.

Nature's Provision.

Nature has given to men one tongue,
but two ears, that we may hear from
others twice as much as we speak—
Epictetus.

Deadly Fungus Poisoning.

About two-thirds of all cases of fun-
gus poisoning end fatally.

Use of Sting Brings Death.

A working bee invariably dies as a
result of using its stinger.

CLARK THE HATTER.

Furnishings, Cloth-
ing, Trunks and
Bags.

134 Broad Street, Westfield.

MOTOR STATISTICS.



Joan—"What be the meanin' o' that
number 'angin' up in front?"
Dorothy—"Why, that be the number
o' people they've killed.—London
'Tatter."

When She Just Really Knew Him.
"When did you first become ac-
quainted with your husband?"
"The first time I asked him for
money after we were married."—Life.

A WORD ON THE FASHIONS.

The Favorite Skirt Model and How to
Wear It.

The most beautiful of drapery fab-
rics are now to be seen. Silk, satin,
painted gauze, embroidered tulle,
sateen, and these with all the
finest of the season's goods. In the
more ordinary materials, these are
silly, thin, and unbecoming, with
hems and linings. The most of a
knowledge that, trimmed with almost
or fifty of the valley green forms a per-
fect combination of color.

Silks made of thin-textured fabrics
invariably show greater fullness than
those made of thicker material. The
gores all round skirt is much favored.
Nearly all washable silks are gath-



A New Waist.

ered into the band at the waist, and
slightly trimmed either with two or
three tucks, or with crossway bands of
trills.

The five-gored skirt appears to be a
favorite model. It is made full at the
hem and is gathered becomingly to
the figure at the waist.

Lace blouses are invariably made
up over gauze or chiffon, and with
silk silks, either plain or colored, just
as fancy dictates. The lace bolero is
another covetable garment. It looks
simply charming trimmed with revers,
collar and cuffs which turn back at
the elbows. These are made of lace
to match the bolero. The whole of the
bolero is lined with white silk or with
silver gauze. For a short waisted fig-
ure it is as well to have the revers
arranged in stole fashion to hang be-
low the waist line.

A FEW POINTS ON ETIQUETTE.

Avoid Effusiveness—The Direct and
Heartfelt Much More Appreciated.

The question of how to reply to a
salutation, how to offer a congratula-
tion, how to condole with a casual ac-
quaintance, or in fact just what to
say on occasions that come in every
one's experience, is often asked me.

As a rule the less formal a remark
the better. Just a few simple words
are quite sufficient, and count for far
more than the most ornate phrase, if
the latter sound in the least stilted.

Take, for example, the question that
has lately come as to "what to say to
a debutante at her reception." Should
one of the guests make a long
speech, the chances are the youthful
and already exhausted girl would not
hear half, and would become still more
embarrassed than she already is, by
consequence of her natural fear that
she may commit a breach without
knowing it, is sensible comment of
Horace Prevost, in the St. Louis
Globe-Democrat.

But the wise woman of the world
will say, very quietly and very cor-
dially: "I hope your whole life may
be as charming as this beginning," or
something similar, leaving the
pleasant and satisfactory impression
with the flustered debutante that her
"coming out" affair is exactly what
it should be.

The stereotyped "Pleased to meet
you," that nearly everyone uses at an
introduction can hardly be improved
upon, unless those who are meeting
have mutual acquaintances, when it
immediately places them on a more
cordial plane, and the mention that
"I have heard of you so often through
my friend, Mr. So and So" establishes
the acquaintance as both desirable
and opportune.

A word of condolence had better be
left unspoken or the line left unwrit-
ten, unless they come direct from the
heart. Those lately bereaved are su-
persensitive from grief, and so all the
more keenly alive to the purely con-
ventional. A warm hand pressure and
a sympathetic glance goes farther
than elaborate condolence, and
touches the heart far deeper. True
feeling is the best guide as to the
correct thing to say, in nearly all
these cases.

ON THE TRAVELING COSTUME.

It is only an impractical or little
traveled woman who dresses herself
in muslin blouses or delicate white
waists for a long railway journey.

The practical woman always wears
a thin silk blouse to match her skirt,
which should be light-weight and
short, and capable of meeting what-
ever weather conditions prevail at the
end of the journey.

Her hat is small and of the same
tone as her skirt and silk waist. And
her gloves are dark, preferably of silk.

As the day wears on and tired
lines, if not actual smudges of soft-
coal dust, mark the face, such a cos-
tume will be found to be much more
becoming than one of more delicate
and perishable color and fabric.

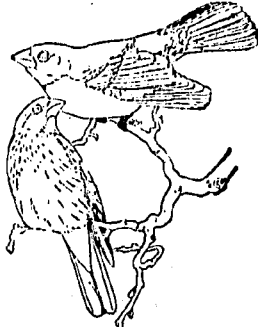


BIRD ENEMY OF POTATO BUG.

The Red-breasted Grosbeak Found to
Feed Liberally on the Insect.

The red-breasted Grosbeak is cred-
ited by William Dutcher, president of
the National Association of Audubon
societies, with being an arch enemy
of the potato beetle, which in some lo-
calities is more commonly known as
the "potato bug." As evidence of the
good work that the red-breasted Gros-
beak does among the potato beetles
the following statement, credited to
Reed, of the department of agriculture,
is interesting:

A few years ago I made some inter-
esting observations in a small field of
potatoes near my house. No remedi-
cal measures were applied to the crop,
but both beetles and birds were given
a fair field and no favors. At first
the insects increased in numbers in



PAIR OF RED-BREASTED GROS-
BEAK.

spite of the daily visits of the birds,
but when the young of the latter were
hatched, the numbers of the beetles
began to diminish rapidly, and when
the young birds were fledged and
were brought by their parents and
placed in a row upon the fence around
the field, the insects rapidly disap-
peared, and when I examined the field
a week later I could not find a single
beetle, either young or adult.

About this time the birds began to
prey upon some peas in my garden,
and I shot one of them and examined
the contents of its stomach. It con-
sisted of one large green caterpillar
(Sphinxidae), several potato beetles,
and a few fragments of peas. My
conclusion was that the few peas
taken had been well paid for. How-
ever I hung an old coat on a pole near
the pea vines, and the birds came
near them no more. All of the above
observations were made in the state
of Iowa, which was one of the first
states to suffer from the attacks of
the beetles on their eastward march.

Since then this habit of the Gros-
beak has been confirmed by thousands
of observers in all parts of the coun-
try where the potato beetle and the
bird are found. As this insect is
eaten by but few species of birds it
is especially desirable that this one,
that eats it so freely, should be pre-
served and its increase be encouraged
in every possible manner. Forty
years ago this bird was rare in New
England—in fact, was entirely un-
known in many places, but it is now
fairly abundant there, and it may be
that it has been attracted to that
section of the country by the pres-
ence of the potato-beetles, which fur-
nish so large a portion of its food. I
believe it is possible to prevent its
depredations upon peas (the only
harm that I have ever heard it ac-
cused of) and its value as an insect-
destroyer forbids its wanton destruc-
tion.

CURING CLOVER HAY.

Only Such Amount as Can Be Safely
Cured and Stored Should Be Cut.

Where a hay loader is used, it is
sometimes advantageous to ted clover
hay twice to get all the dampness out
of it before putting it in burs. Where
the hay is loaded by hand from cocks
or piles, this is seldom necessary. Clover
hay, says the Orange Judd
Farmer, should never put in the mow
when damp, with the expectation that
it will cure out in mow.

If the weather is very hot, as it
was last year in this latitude, small
amounts should be cut so that too
much will not be down at one time.
My practice is to cut one day about
what I can put in the next, so that if
the weather breaks and my hay gets
wet after it is almost cured our loss
will be comparatively small. Last
year during the wet weather, I know
of farmers who lost five or six acres
by cutting down too much at one
time. Besides, if the weather proves
warm and clear, when so much is cut
at one time the last to be taken in
will be too dry to handle well and so
many of the leaves will drop off while
handling that the value of the hay
will be greatly reduced.

A good programme for hay making
and one which I endeavor to carry out
is about as follows: Cut the latter
part of day, about as much as can be
taken care of the next afternoon, this
to be governed of course by the
amount of help at hand. Begin ted-
ding by ten a. m. the next day if the
weather is clear. By one or two p. m.,
begin hauling to the barn. Clean up
if possible all that is down. Have a
team cutting for next day and so on
each day.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been
in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of

Charles H. Fletcher.

and has been made under his per-
sonal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but
Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

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

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Charles H. Fletcher.

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In Use For Over 30 Years.

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

(B)

Amos H. Van Horn, Ltd.

NO "LET UP" ALL THE TIME

there's "something doing" in the
bargain line at Van Horn's. Bear in
mind that no store can do better by you
whether for cash or credit. Accommodat-
ing terms always.—Carfares Paid.

PARLOR DEPT.

25.00 Three Piece
Damask Suits... 18.00
40.00 Five Piece
Tapestry Suits... 30.00
Over 80 other styles

BEDROOM DEPT.

35.00 Golden oak
Bedroom Suits... 27.00
85.00 Birdseye
Maple Suits... 69.00
Over 60 other suits

DINING DEPT.

17.00 Sideboards
in golden oak... 12.98
30.00 Sideboards
in golden oak... 22.00
Over 75 other sideboards

DRESSER DEPT.

10.00 Dressers
golden oak... 7.49
15.00 Dressers
golden oak... 11.98
Over 70 others

COUCH DEPT.

7.00 Velour Couches
for... 4.98
12.00 Velour Couches
for... 7.98
Over 90 others

ROCKER DEPT.

3.50 Reed
Rockers... 2.89
5.50 Golden oak
Rockers... 3.98
Over 100 others

AMOS H. VAN HORN, Ltd.

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

ACCOUNTS
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Quick Relief for Asthma Sufferers.

Foley's Honey and Tar affords immedi-
ate relief to asthma sufferers in the
worst stages and if taken in time will
effect a cure.—Sold by Frutchey & Har-
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I HAVE SEVERAL OF THE CHOICEST IN WESTFIELD.

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Fine Lawns { 200 X 250 feet. } Shade and Fruit Trees.

The handsomest corner on the former Mills Estate

On Grade { 100 X 150 feet. } No Extra Expense.

Lenox Avenue near Euclid Avenue

All Improvements { 100 X 300 feet. } No Assessments.

Prices and Terms Right.

Houses Built For Particular People.



Inspect My Houses
In Course of Erection

High Class to the
Smallest Detail.

Only Skilled Mechanics Employed. Superior Workmanship and Prices Consistent with Grade of Material Used.
All Days' Work Under My Own and Architect's Supervision.

WALTER J. LEE, Builder, 64 Orchard Street.

FREE for two weeks only, to any one who is subject to chills and fever, colds of any kind, anaemia or loss of appetite, a 50c. box of Mexican National Pills. This is the greatest antimalarial known and a wonderful general tonic. This remedy has been famous throughout the entire Republic of Mexico for more than 15 years, and you can appreciate how useless it would be for us to make this free distribution, if we didn't know that the Mexican National Pills will cure you. Send 2 cts. postage.

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LEGAL NOTICE.

August D. Laurent and Frank Records, co-partners, trading and doing business under and by the firm name of Laurent & Records, Plaintiffs, vs. The State of New Jersey, Defendant.

[L. S.]

To the Sheriff of the County of Union, aforesaid, Greeting, You are hereby commanded to summon James A. Francis, Barker and Owner, if in your County he may be found, so that he be and appear before our Circuit Court to be held at Elizabeth in and for the said County on the fourth day of September next, that the said James A. Francis, owner and builder, may answer unto August D. Laurent and Frank Records, co-partners, who are trading and doing business under and by the firm name of Laurent & Records, claimants, in an action upon contract to their damage One Hundred Dollars, for which the said Laurent and Records claim a building lien on a certain building and lands of said James A. Francis, the said building is a three story brick and cement house, about thirty feet in front and rear and about fifty feet deep, situate and the same is erected upon that certain lot of land or curtilage situated in the City of Philadelphia, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, and described as follows:—Beginning at a point on the Western side of Franklin Place, said point being distant four hundred and sixty and twenty-three one hundredths (462 23/100) feet along the side line of Franklin Place from the Northern side of Broadway; thence running along said side of Franklin Place in a westerly course of North fourteen degrees and six minutes West one hundred and fourteen and fifty-one hundredths (141 51/100) feet to a point; thence South thirty-two degrees and thirty minutes West eighty-seven and eight tenths (87 8/10) feet to a point; thence South forty-five degrees and seventeen minutes West fifty (50) feet to a point; thence South forty-eight degrees and thirty minutes East thirty-one and fifty-six hundredths (31 56/100) feet to a point; thence South thirty-one degrees thirty-three minutes West seventy-six and six hundredths (76 6/100) feet to a point; thence South eighty-seven degrees and twenty-three one hundredths (87 23/100) feet to a point; thence East one hundred and thirty-eight (138) feet to a point or place of beginning. Being part of lots 12, 14 and 15 in Block one as laid down on a certain map, made by J. B. Rogers, C. E. and Surveyor entitled, Map of Villa Sites and Building lots, in the City of Philadelphia, N. J., said map dated October, 14, 1874, being also known as 25 Franklin Place.

And in witness whereof you shall have executed this writ make appear at the time and place foresaid; and have you then there this writ: Witness, Benjamin A. Vall, Esquire, a Judge of our said Court at Elizabeth aforesaid, the fourth day of August, in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Six.

JAMES C. CALVERT, Clerk.

TAGLIABATTI & THOMPSON, Attorneys.

Aug. 17, 24, 31, Sept. 7.

Fees \$7.50.

—Mrs. M. Hille and daughter of Plainfield who have been stopping at Mrs. H. Thompson's of Westfield Avenue sailed for Europe on Wednesday, to join their mother who is in Switzerland.

—The suit of William Kaylor against Collector Alfred Doremer of Garwood was adjourned Tuesday until the 28th because of the plaintiff's illness. Paul Q. Oliver represents the plaintiff and Samuel Schleimer the defendant.

—W. Allgrom was tried Tuesday evening before Recorder Justice Toucey, for violation of the game laws. State Fish and Game Warden Hawkins complained that Allgrom was fishing in Echo Lake for bass, and using four hooks to a line. Allgrom lives near Fairview Cemetery and is employed in the Aeolian Works at Garwood.

Fiftieth Annual (Jubilee) Scottish Games.

One of the best attended athletic events of the year is usually the Scottish games of the New York Caledonian Club, 54th Street and Seventh Avenue, Manhattan. The games this year will be held (the same as last) at Washington Park and Casino, Grand Street, between Maspeth and Newtown, L. I., on Labor Day, Monday, September 3rd. The sports of the day will commence with an old-fashioned Scotch reel at 11.30 a. m. Dancing in two large pavilions, from 3 to 12 p. m. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Lovell's and Burns' bands, Pipe and Drum Band of the N. Y. Scottish Highlanders, and the pipers of the club. There will be twenty-six events and the list of cash prizes aggregates \$550.00.

The following events are "open to the world": Throwing light hammer, 100-yards dash, Highland fling, hop, step and jump, hitch and kick Highland fling (boys and girls under fifteen years) one mile race, vaulting with pole, broadsword dance (boys and girls under fifteen years), running high leap, three-mile race, broadsword dance, hurdle race, running broad jump, quarter-mile race, putting heavy shot, best dressed Highlander, Highland dress competition (boys and girls under fifteen years), tossing the caber, shooting competition, bowling competition, and quoits (played on the natural sod, clay ends.) The following events are confined to members: Highland dress competition, 100 yard dash, half-mile race, boys' race (members sons under twelve years) running broad jump, running high leap, boy's race (members sons under fifteen years), Scots vs. Scottish-Americans, teams of 4 men. Competitors can hand in their entries during the preceding game.

—Miss Anne A. Atleek is visiting relations at Harrisburg, Pa.

—John Tobin, whose thumb was amputated at the Elizabeth General Hospital last week, is out again. He will rest and travel before returning to active work again.

—William C. Hope of Roselle has been appointed to succeed Charles M. Burt as General Passenger Agent of the Central. Mr. Hope is now the assistant passenger agent.

—Mayor Randolph Perkins, Recorder Walter B. Toucey, Councilman John M. Ledley and John Klopp were the representatives for Westfield in the Republican outing Saturday.

—Miss Rose Silverwise, formerly cashier in Mendel's store in town, was quietly married to Benjamin Block, a real estate dealer of New York, August 5th at Pine Hill, New York.

McManus Bros.

Store Open Evenings—Prompt Free Deliveries by Wagon Within 25 Miles

A MID-SUMMER BED BARGAIN

White Enamelled Iron Bedstead } Complete
All Iron Bed Spring } for 6.90
Well Made Cotton Top Mattress }

Any one of the three articles being worth the price asked for the whole. This Bedding Outfit means good material, and to get an idea of its great value one must see the goods at our stores. It is not made up cheap for advertising purposes.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT

McManus Bros.

COMPLETE HOME OUTFITTERS

105-107-109 First St. - - - Elizabethport, N. J.

EASY TERMS

Albert E. Snyder,
Newsdealer and Stationer,
Elm Street, Westfield.

Croquet Sets.

Do you want to buy a Croquet Set? If so call and see the sets I have.

Hammocks.

Do you want a hammock? I have them at different prices and several varieties to choose from.

Baker's

RELIABLE
HARDWARE STORE

Foley's Kidney Cure will cure all diseases arising from disordered kidneys or bladder.—Sold by Frutchey & Hathaway, Druggists.

Backache

Any person having backache, kidney pains or bladder trouble who will take two or three Pine-ules upon retiring at night shall be relieved before morning.

The medicinal virtues of the crude gums and resins obtained from the Native Pine have been recognized by the medical profession for centuries. In Pine-ules we offer all of the virtues of the Native Pine that are of value in relieving all

Kidney and Bladder Troubles
Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction or Money Refunded.
Prepared by
PINE-ULE MEDICINE CO., CHICAGO

LADIES



DR. LAFRANCO'S COMPOUND
Safe, Quick, Reliable Regulator
Superior to other remedies sold at high prices. Cure guaranteed. Successfully used by over 200,000 Women. Price, 25 Cents, druggists or by mail. Testimonials & booklet free.
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Beautiful array of Signet Rings, Lockets and Chains at greatly reduced prices.

Combs and Hat Pins marked way down.

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

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Eye Glass Prescriptions Carefully Filled.