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### Individual Tax-payor.

petition of the citizens con-The taining less than 180 names, urging the Council not to acquire the Peekham property on Mo intain avenue for a park served to around a great agits. tion in favor of such a park. As a result a monster petition is being circulated by substantial citizens which speaks for itself. Already 400 have signed the petition and it is stated on good authority that 700 citizens and taxpayers will arge the Council to acquire this property

where the council to acquire this property for a park without delay. To the Honorable, the Mayor and Council of the Town of Westfield: Gentlemen - A petition recently pre-rented to your Honorable body, which in substance amounted to a protect against the purchase by the town of the property owned by William G. Peckham on Monstain avenue and facing the Tri-angle Park, has created none public dis-cumion, and served to focus the attan-tion of all citizens upon the question of whether the project involves an uncon-sury expense to the tax payers. We, the undersigned, would respect-fully call the attention of your honora-ble body to the fact that the purchase by the town of what is commonly known as "a dump" has been urged as an im-perative need for nearly three years. The conditions giving rise to this sitma-tion are well known, but in view of what has been implied to the contrary, a brief review of them here can do no hurm. The Peckham property is on the main

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The Peckham property is on the main roul leading to and from the town, and is the cynosure of all passing that way. It is situated in the heart of an attractive residential community, and opposite a public park. In its present condition it is an 'eye sore' and reflects discredit upon the citizens of the town. The purchase of the property would result in a public improvement, expense for which, therefore, should be borne by the town at large. Such expense to the individual tax payer will be com-paratively very small, and time will, in the judgment of your petitioners prove the wisdom and justice of an action which could but he for the public's good. good. Therefore, we the undersigned, do

Therefore, we the undersigned, do express it as our final judgment that the town ought immediately to buy the Peckhain property, and we further beg to assure your Honorable body that an afirmative action by you in this matter will meet with the hearty approval of the signers of this petition and of others whom for various reasons it was not whom, for various reasons, it was not possible to, reach, but who, with your petitioners, helieve that no public ex-pense is unnecessary which enables the citizens to co-operate in the accomplish-ment of a much needed public improve-ment. ment

It is urged that the purchase of what is known as "Peckham's Dump" is an imperative need. The total area of the ed site is 6.2 acres, and it is held that the option of \$5,676, which the town holds on this property is reasonable. This land is connected with the Westfield Park Lake property, already owned by the town, would make a park

possible to clean the sewers of the lake no as to provide a free flow of water to the lake and do away with the preance of having marshy groun d along its course. The present course is very irregular and it could be straight and clear and be considered desirable.



J. B. Harrison Dealle

and has many friends throughout the lown. The De nocratic candicacy seems to be shrowded in mystery. The name of Dr. Harrison has been suggested. He is president of the Health Board and the local medical association and has a host of friends. However, Dr. Harrison has written a letter of declination to the ocal Democratic committee.

Mr. Charles M. Affleck has openly declared his candidacy for the office of town clerk and is working hard to carry the primaries. John McCormick is also didate. He is making a hard canl Ci the for votes. The name no of Hamid Francis and Charles Clark have been suggested as the Democratic candidates Naturally all eyes are turned to the fourth ward. No clear-cut definite roposition as to candidates has been advanced as yet. Only vague ramor are current.

All is quiet in the third ward. No doubt Mr. A. J. Wilson will be a candidate for the Council to succeed himself. Mr. Wilson has made a good record and is strongly supported. It is reported that Councilman Middleditch will resign to become a member of the School Board to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Merrill. In this event there will be two struggles in this ward, although the Democrats are very quiet about the matter.

There is considerable doing in ward two. Councilman Clarence B. Smith, who was appointed to fill the place of J J. Schmitt, resigned, will likely be a can didate. 'Tis said that Charles H. Burtis will be the Democratic nominee against him. Mr. Hohenstein is a candidate to succeed himself and will undoubtedly get the nomination. The Republicans have not announced an opponent to Mr. Robert Hohenstein. In the fourth ward, usually a Republican stronghold, the name of Mr. H. Phillips has been suggested. However, there is considerable doubt whether Mr. Phillips will consent to have his name used. The Democrats have expressed no open preference as yet. It seems probable that there will be nothing definite attempted in the line of securing conncilmanic candidates until after the local Republican Execu tive Committee meets.

Mr. M. H. Phillips, was boomed for nomination for Council from the first ward, stated to a STANDARD repre tative last evening, that he would not nermit his name to be used in connection with the councilmanic nomination for his ward. Mr. Phillips is an able executive and could have the support of many substantial citizens; hence his declination is a matter of regret. It was that the town might be justly proud of. announced to day that Mr. George B. Engineers have mid that it is perfectly Cruttenden had had been urged and had ented to be a candidate for council-

### **Runaway Causes Excitement**

man for the first ward.

A runaway horse created considerable ed out at a nominal cost. Of excitoment on Broad street and Moun course the lais could easily, and at small tain avenue, Saturday afternoon, at the same count entry, and at main so, he calarged if such a step at Triangle Park when an automobile g up Mountain avenue at a lively Yere eacur clip caused the horse to give a sudden jump. The shafts and home were parted from the ranabout and the home ran down Mountain avenue and Broad The animal was stopped by some bystanders in front of the West-field Inn. The home was taken back to the waren. With the aid of Mr. Balph

Many are Called But Fow Accept-Dr. Urged by Friends and Party, Local Less Then 150 Oppose the Plan Man Has Concented to be Candidate for Fowler's Place.

> ANNOLINGENERIT MADE ON OUTING SCAVENGER LICENSES SETTLES

Mr. Tuttle's Popularity as Man and Mis Permission to Cut Trees Along Walks Record as Official His Friends Believe Will Make Campaign Successful.

William E. Tuttle, Jr., of Westfield, the Chairman of the Union County corntic Executive Committee, has quiring the Peckh

party in the coming contest for election | the sidewalks: and of hos to Ct nional District. This fact was declared at the annual It was announced that permission to outing of the County organization, to cut down trees on the walks rests with Witzell's Foint, on Wednesday. Mr. the Shade Tree Communion. A full Coun-Tuttle was assured of the solid backing cil was present, excepting Mesars. Floyd of the County organization, which is and Davis. equivalent to a nomination, and so strong

an appeal was made to him that he consented to enter the race. It is declared that he will meet with little or no opposition, because it is felt that his popularity as a man, and his fitness fo office will make other candidates reluctant to oppose him,

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Mr. Tuttle is regarded as the best vote-getter in the Union County Democracy. In the campaign of 1008, Alpers said that he would take up this when he was the nominee for the assembly, he ran way ahead of his ticket, the police will notify offenders who have carried Westfield and was defeated in allowed weeds and grass to grow along the county by a very narrow, margin. Mr. Tuttle is active in local affairs. He will end complaints of soiled dresses. is president of the Westfield Board of Trade, a member of the Board of Trustrees of the Free Public Library and a member of the Board of Governors after being buffeted between the Council Golf Club, and has acted on various im- to be coming to a focus. It was a quesportant local committees. He is highly all public questions are deliberate and mane

### HOBO RENDEZVOUS RAIDED.

#### Five Knights of the Tomato Can Taken into Custody Saturday Night.

Five hobces and knights of the tomato can had made their midnight lair in a barn on the property of the Picton Real Estate Company, near the tracks of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, at the town limits, Saturday night. Suddenly, their bacolic dreams were interrupted by Chief O'Neil and officers Caufield, Rosecrans and Marchant. The hose wagon and a team of horses from the fire de-1 10 U

At the regular meeting of the Council an of the Union County Monday night, the petition against as m site on Mountain nted to be a candidate, and will avenue for a park was presented. The probably he the standard hearer of his matter of weeds and grass growing al 18 s along the gress from the Fifth Congress sower lines, not connected therewith; licensing of scavengers were conside

to Purchase the Mountain

Avenue Site for a Park.

New Granted by Shade Tree

Commission.

The announced gigantic petition against acquiring the Peckham site on Mountain avenue for a park, did not materialize. Such a petition signed by "citizens and property holders" was presented and the names read. However there were less than 160 elemetures No speeches either for or against the proposition were made. Arthur N. Plemon in an able letter strongly urged the Peckham site for a park. Mr. Pierson said he was not 'inter in property in the immediate neighborhood of the site, but thought such a nark would be a benefit to the town and a good business investment.

Councilman Wilson asked a question concerning houses along the sewer lines and not connected therewith. The Board of Health had written a letter saving if a list of such houses were ent, the Board would do something to remedy the matter. Mr. Delatour, of the Health Board stated that the Board of Health was taking up this important question.

Mr. Affleck stated that numerous complaints about growing weeds along the sidewalks had been received. Mr. Wilson also substantinted this. Mayor matter with the police. Undoubtedly walks in front of their properties. This

The complaint of the stagnant pool of water at Elm street and Sinclair Place and a former president of the Westfield and Health Board for some time seems tion of jurisdiction-who's got the spected as a business man; has a fund button ? After the complaint was made of common sense, and his judgments on a pipe was laid and the water drained This made matters worse, for the off. place at one time had been used as a dumping ground ; hence a stench arose. The council referred the question to the law committee, and the Health Board, after consultation with the State Health Board, thought it was not up to them. It was suggested Monday night that the law committee and the Health Board have a consultation, and then try to work in conjunction with each other

On motions of Mr. Hobenstein the funds already collected from licenson granted to scavengers will be trans. ferred to the Board of Health account Likewise the holders of such license will be notified of this action. The old licenses granted by the council will be exchanged for new licenses granted by ent was pressed into service as a the Board of Health. The matter of hoodlum wagon, and the town's guests granting licenses to scavengers is now the du of the It was announced that by the time this paragraph reaches your eye permis walles Toncey and gave their names as Michael rests with the Shade Tree Commission. Truey, Martin Stevens, John McGirk, This has long been a troublesome mati Michael Mallery and John McGiraft. As both to the Council and these wishing citizens of the world they were unable get rid of dangerous trees. This matter to claim a definite anchoring place, is now simplified. L. Vervoort the wagon was repaired and the horse rehitched. Forunately neither driver nor horse were injured. The and Stevens and McGirk were given 20 the street lighting contract with the town was about to expire, and that they cuperate their health. The other two would furnish 25 candle power carbon were let go as it was shown that this lamps at \$17 per year or 82 power not annoyed anybody and had commit- matter was left in the hands of the street lighting committee. The P. S. C. rain of her ankle. This spot has been a common stamp-then badings to the first ground for weary willies for some an experiment to demonstrate their was descending the stops leading to the time. During the day time when the superiority over the old carbon lamp, porch of her own residence when her men were at busines, these raftans by (on Monday another letter from the men were at business, these rafilans by On Monday another letter from the the rates the same for either kind of bool, Likewise these tramps established light namely \$18. The contract bereputations as members of the long- tween the town and the Public Service Corporation expired in July. Bills to the amount of \$1668.20 were ordered paid. \$180.18 was quant for in provements. The treasurer was order to issue a certificate of inductofinant Remember the races at Fair

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ew ventilators will be in by that time. From now until the first of January there willb e sù e form of entertainm tevery meeting night. A cordial invitation is extended to all the brothers to come out and enjoy themselves.

#### Which Line is Correct.

It is a case of buttony batton in Terrace Park now as regards boundary lines. The Lonot avenue property of Charles Crickenberger was recently pur-chared by Mr. Malthy, Mr. Malthy had a survey made which apparently gave him several feet of Mr. S. L. Kaif-In's property. Mr. Knidin also had a ourvey made which did not estimatestate Mr. Malthy's chim. The boundary line is still in obsymmer as are several other boundary lines on Buckd around

on Prospect street with all the honors due their station and rank. There were halled hefore Recorder sion to cut down trees near the

days each at the same institution to rewas their first appearance here, had tungsten lamps at \$18 per year. ted no depredatio ١.

their begging made themselves ob- Public Service people was read m nozious to the women of the neighborfingered gentry. As a result numerous complaints were made, and the raid renited.

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for several days.

### Injured on Way to Church.

girl refused to give her name.

While on her way to church, Mrs. Ralph I. Vervoort, of Mountain avenue, suffered a severe sprain of her ankle. Mrs. Vervoort was re ankle turned. Mrs. Vervoort fell to the ground. She was amisted into the ome and Dr. Decker summoned. Mrs. Vervoort will be confined to her home

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### RACES ON PLAINFIELD TRACK.

### Foxy Todd Comes Back to Town With Labor Day Racing at Fair Acres Will the Scalp of Lady Bonanza.

A goodly delegation from Westfield Saturday afternoon. There were four races in all, but Foxy Todd proved the star performer of the afternoon. The Plainfield brethren remain extremely conservative in the matter of using the water wagon.

In the first heat of the 2:20 class Foxy Told acted badly on the score up, but Hutching's got him settled down and they were given the word. The first half was fairly evenly contested, but Foxy went at such a clip that Lady Boa went off her feet at the end of the half mile. After that Foxy was never ed and won the heat. In the second heat the two horses came boiling down the stretch and were given the eye word. Lady Bonanza broke at the first turn, but in spite of the fact that she wore hopples made as pretty a catch as the spectators have seen in many a day. However Foxy had too much speed for

her and won the heat and race Mr. Hutchings after a trial that rea horseman, is on good terms with Foxy they will provide two crackerjack clowns Told and with good fortune expects to Foxy is right in his clement with the fast ones

had too much speed for him. The 2:30 the 3:00 class Lucie and Asia both made bad breaks. Asia came in ahead but broke under the wire and so the heat had balloon ascension. to be given to Midnight Herr. Midnight Herr won the second heat, which was coloriess. Summaries:

2:20 Class. Foxy Todd, W. H. Hutchings, 1 Lady Bonanza, T. Brantingham, 2 Time, 2:25, 2:22.

Free-for-All. Strongheart, Charles Brower, Dick Welch, T. Brantingham, Time, 2:2214, 2:21. 2:30 Class.

Butcher Boy, Charles Brower, Minnie Gentry. J. Osborn, Time, 2:2514, 2:26. 8:00 Class.

Midnight Herr, Case, Asia, George Jenner, Lucie, T. Brantingham, Time, 2:4416, 2:4816.

TOP NOTCH RACING

### Be Best Ever Held in New Jersey.

Not content with past, successes the meets ever held in the state of New Jersey. With this end in view the management has offered over \$600 in only six scattered hits. Summary: purses and prizes. 'There will be a 2:30 pace and trot, purse \$800; a 2:30 pace and trot, purse \$300; s" running race race with catch weights, first prize \$100; second prize \$25; a 2:50 pace and trot for club members only, for prises. The first prize, set harness; second prize, woolen blanket; third prize, driving whip; fourth prize, leading bridle. The entries will close August 81. The way the entries are coming in show that the horsemen regard this as an 'Al moet, They are coming with blood in their

There will be no tiresome waits between the heats; for the committee in charge have determined there shall not be a dull minute during the whole afternoon. To this end, they have engaged Prof. Jasper's famous Brighton Beach Band to furnish music who neve flects credit on his patience and skill as there is a lull in the racing, Likewise

to entertain the audience between the make a grand circuit horse out of him. heats. Spader the professional peanut seller, who has dispensed the toothsome morsels at every prominent race track In the free-for-all, Dick Welch and in the country will be on hand to assist his driver were game but Strongheart in entertaining the public. If you have not seen Spader this is a treat in store race was colorless. In the first heat of for you. In addition to all this the management, at great expense, are making arrangements for an up-to-date

> -Mrs. Faulknor and children are taking a vacation at North Asbury Park.

- -W. J. Bogert and C. M. Smith are enjoying a vacation at Orchard Lake N. Y.
- -Mrs. E. G. Hanford and daughter 12 Isabel, of Dudley avenue, are visiting at Albany.
- -Mrs. W. I. Keeler and son, of Dud-2 ley avenue, have returned from Mano met. Mass.
  - -Andrew Tompkins, of North aven ue, is home convalencing from an opertion at the Elizabeth<sup>2</sup> Hospital. He is doing well.

Athleter

The Cubs tackled the Netherwood team Saturday, and came back with a suit case of scalps. The game was well played from start to finish. Both teams showed good team work and played W. H. Hutchings' "Foxy Todd" defeat Thes. Brantingham's "Lady Bonanza," track one of the most successful race and Clark put up a top notch game in right field. Green was at his best, send-ing nine men to the bench and allowing

Westfield, 00080000.8.H.E. Wetterwood, 00010000.0.B. 10 8 Netterwood, 000100000...16 Batteries - Green and Douglas; Luth-ian, Terry and Hann.

To-morrew the Cubs play at Metuchen A lively game is expected.

nt of the Terrace Park Tennis Club will be played Saturday, August 37. It is expected that the finals will be played on Labo Day. The chairman of the arrang committee is T. J. Hastings, of St. Mark's ave

The courts of the local golf club will be the scene of an interes sting struggle Saturday, August 27. At this date Fan-wood Tennis Club will play the tennis team of the Westfield Golf Club. This is the rubber, as each team has won one game on its home grounds. This gives the local team a slight advantage, but the Fanwood team are strong players and game to the backbone.

### -Chief O'Neill is at his post again.

---William Hoppock is home from Minnesota.

-Mrs. F. W. Perkins is at Oak Bluffs, Ma

-Miss Love, of Westfield avenue, is an Ocean Grove

.-Miss Mildred Bunce is home from Glen Cove. L. I.

-Mine Bessie Smith is spending cation at Tim Pond, Maine.

-William Riegle, of Walnut street is home from Long Branch, -Officer Rosencrans has gone

Brooklyn to spend his vacation. -Mrs. Thomas Hyslip Jr. is quite ill

at her home on North a -Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Smith ar

spending a vacation at Asbury Park. -Bishop Chamberlain and family, of Florida are visiting relatives in town.

-Mins Catherine Schlief, of North avenue, is enjoying a week's vacation. -Thomas Hyslip, Jr., of North ave

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nue, spent Saturday at Rockaway Beach

PRESENTED

Continued from page 1. the amount of \$1600, The ordinance to improve Broad street from Elm street to Central avenue was

passed on second and final readings. The hearing on the Summit avenu improvement was adjourned until Sentember 6.

It was stated that the fence obstruct ing New street, erected by J. N. Wilcox had been removed.

Anna Cole was allowed a deduction of \$3,38 on improvements on her Elm street property and the Bennett assess ment on Elm street was reduced \$11.82. The council adjourned to meet on Wednesday ovening, August 24, at 8:15 p. m.

### New Fife and Drum Corps.

A number of young men of this town and Plainfield have organized a Fife and Drum Corps which promises to equal and even surpass the already established Fife and Drum Corps now located in Westfield.

That the efforts of these young mer to give Westfield a thoroughly up-to date fife and drum corps is appreciated has been evidenced by the large numbe of people who congregate at the boy's dezvous every week and encourage them by their vociferous applause. The start these young men have made

has been an anspicious one and they are to be commended by the mus element of the town. Much credit is due Walter Seiger, who secured practically all the players and under whose eadership they have attained remarkable playing ability. The Fife and Drum Corps cousis

the following members : Walter Seiger, Walter Schweinfurth, Philip Frowery, Edward Frowery, Frank Van Doren, Vincent Marsh and Mr. Forden, of Westfield, Herbert Adams and others of Plainfield.

Remember the races at Fair Acres on Labor Day.

### "The Red Mill " at Olympic Park.

Monday night will mark the beginning of the twelfth week of the above comic opera company's most successful season at Olympic Park. The offering will be the revival of the "Red Mill," for the first time at summer prices. "Th Red Mill." with its entertaining librett by Henry H. Blossom, and the tuneful core by Victor Herbert, gave the now famous team, Montgomery and Stone, their first entry to Broadway as stars, and in it they enjoyed a remarkably long season at the Knickerbocker Thea tre. Afterward there were as many as three companies presenting this piece at one time on the road, and in one of these Walter S. Wills and Neil McNeil assumed the two Montgomery and Stone roles, respectively, with great succes so Messrs. Aborn have undoubtedly chosen wisely in securing Wills and McNall to assume the same parts again next week. Other members of the cast are John B. Simmon as the burgomaster Alvin Laughlin as the sheriff, Steve Scott as Captain Doris van Damm, Maurice Lavigne as the Governor of Zeeland ence Quinn as Gretchen, Sadie Kirby as Bortha, Dorothy Hutchinson as Tin al Helen Tilden as the Countess de la 8 Tet On Saturday the Knights of Columbu will hold their annual field day with a manumoth theatre party in the open hume. On August 27 "Holland Nationa Day" will be observed.



This is the first mid-summer far sale that we have ever held, but we are setting a pace that will be hard to beat next year, if we are so fortunate as to acquire another lot of furs as good as these. What impresses us most is the fact that so many customers have to do elsewhere to look and then come back here to buy. Everyone tells us that our assortments are the best in Newark, and we know ourselves that our values cannot be any better. We positively guarantee to save you from one-fourth to onethird on next season's prices and what is more, we will reserve your purchase, upon the payment of a nominal sum, until next fall. It will pay you to look into this fur sale. 1.248.19



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Election Day is coming. Take an interest in local affairs and read the "Standard."

### THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD, FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1916.

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#### Guardian's Sale of Land.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jerrey, made the thirty-first day of May, mineteen hun-dred and ten, to me directed, in "The Master of the Application on behalf of George Frederick Braton, an infant for drod and ten to a policition on being on Matter of the Application on being on the sale of lands, "I will expose for sale at public veedee on WEDNEEDAY, the 14TH DAY of MEPTEMBER, 1910, at the hoar of two o'clock in the after in the and mingelar the right and it should happen that the attitude of any of union, all and mingelar the right and hand minnet, ying and boing in the land minnet, ying and boing in the forw, (formerly Township) of West, faild, County of Union and State of New Jerry, mere particularly bounded and described as follows: and going band the westerily Beginning at a point in the westerily Beginning at a point in the westerily Beginning at a point in the westerily and factor of oril; otherwise, why sign factor of oril; otherwise, why

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manent value of his property, since this value will always and necessarily reflect both the town's financial credit and its attractiveness to future residents.

That the problem of the saloon is one of these will be denied by few. How to deal with it, however, is where the ways part and opinions differ. It is my purpose, if I may be granted space in your paper, to undertake a discussion of the

and described as follows: Beginning as a point in the westerly the of formanial beginning and binding ou mid Grant's line of land south sixty degrees and forty for minutes west (a) these of Anson P. Grant's house lot: these of the single source of the source of be described as follows: Beginning at a point in the westery medeod, it may be said to be an acknowl-se of Hamati Arvenes, said point being the mortherity sernes on mid Arven. Second provide the property as main the point of a penalizing tax and server restric-tions, operating, as they are admitted to a northerity for and form index of the point of the point of the states unque-second provide the property as main the point of the state and three index of from the controls, or of a penalizing tax and server restric-tions, operating, as they are admitted to a penalizing tax and server restric-tions, operating, as they are admitted to a similar and this principle underlies our server and the point of the state and three inches (133 ft. 3 in.) to a such the case of and form index of a point of the point of th



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not evident in the relations between deed the very fact of license, which, the proprietor and patron in other lines. after all, is only promission, implies in its Much has been said upon the antisaloon subject. first, about its interfering with individual freedom. and sectheir capital in the basiness. As to the matter of individual free

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dom, a question so complex that volumes have been written upon one or another phase of it. I need not draw es the good of the community or

maintraums, in the sarger interest. It is the laws of the state did not forbid the the greater conscience which controls and the lawser must how in acquiencence; witness the trend of legislation during the past ten years toward the the control of corporate action in the interest of the public.

very nature a possibility of withdrawal, and when one elects to invest capital in an enterprise depending entirely upon ond, about the injustice to the proprietors who have been permitted io invest edge of the instability of that will, he can have no quarrel with the author of his privilege should it subsequently be taken away. The United States Supreme Court in the cases of Mugler vs. State of Kansas and Ziebold and Hegelin vs. attention to the fact that civilization State of Kansas (U. S. Supreme Court Reports 123, p. 628), has expressed the state paramount to the good of the indi-tollowing very pertinent opinion upon vidual and this principle underlies our such claim:

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NEW JERREY , CENTRAL.	place of leginitie. The widow, Ada S. Bruton, will re- base her right of dewer in the said promises and join in the deel. CLARENCE D. MAYER.	deemed accounty to gradually increase such tax that the number engaged in such line should be restricted, and some	be quoted in support of my opinian upon this point, than the United States Supreme Court. In the case of Crowley	piedged to a given attitude, there is only one thing for him to do; stand by his gams and fulfil his piedge; but that a	directly on the blood and macous sur-
Traine loave Westfield	Special Geardian. Partounce 8. TAGGANT, Solicitor for Positioner. Duted August 16, 1990. Aug. 19, 10, 16, 16, 50, 5, 9.	forced out for lack of profit. Nor he	vs. Christenson, U. S. 137, page 35, and Sap. Ct. Rep. 11, page 18, the Court unid: "The momentum and enforment of all	representative, in the absence of such a pledge, should attempt to canvam his constituency upon every matter calling for his action, is to my mind, absurd:	quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this com-
in the second se	Publics and Notics. Wantick, X. J., June 18, 1910.	within certain hours. The fact is, the commulty: as a sphole admits the school can do inculsiable bers: that it is an amount in undermining	conditions as may be deemed by the governing authority of the country e- sential to the safety, health, peace, good	tive to a nonentity. It should be the business of a public man to create and	known, combined with the best blood parifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of
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W. G. Mint. M., Onever Sciences, Vice Provident, General Manger, W. C. BOPE, General Planeger April.	And A charge for \$20.00 is dependent with this position or required by law, The Fouriel Company, (add position of the second		ago, from a question of functions to one of pure sociolology, and it is from this point of view that it must be dealt with in the coming years. It is from	J. PRANK VANRIPER. 	-Jamos Johnston, Jr., of Newark, is visiting his sant, Mra, Charles Duber,
PRES PUBLIC LIBRARY.	Attest Connet B. Provide Brender?" and the share	until under the mighty power of its good the problem has become an ab- sorbing one in nearly every state in the	this point of view that the volume of Westfield should make it their duty to	bary, N. Y. —The Misses Mildred and Arieno Martin are spending a month at North	of North avenue. —Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pegnety Sive become residents of Westfield They came from Raritan.
Corner Brend and Miner streets. Open overy alternoon from S P. M. to 0 P. M. Greyt Wedneedey and beldeyr; also on Mendyr, Wedneedey and beldeyr; also on	Construction of the second sec	Union. If the sale of liquer involves no more than the sale of other warse, why do both the dispessors and patrons con-	of the alcon hosper, based on encour- agement from provines license, is not to my mind, a existential claim, dage they who eminet in the traffic know	_Mr. and Mrs. F. A. White and	Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilmore, of Eim stroit, are house after a two weights vacation at Asbury Park.
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-Mrs. Anna Shelkey and Mrs.

-The Misses Alice C. and Mae R.

-It is reported that Walter Schwein-

aeroplane.

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suce for a park. Obstructionists —Miss Stella Wilkinson is taking a of Westfield avenue are home from Blue flying trip to Philadelphia. But not by Mountain Lako.

about town. -Harold Brainerd and Miss Brainerd

sirable public improvement.

spent.

#### A Huge Joke.

It is a good thing for the reading public that no fanatic has ever at-A. D. Carnes. tempted to compile the writings and public statements of public men that are offered for home consumption and for political reasons. For further particulars consult the Con-Sanders and children, of Downer street, gressional Record at any season of spent Sunday at the seashore. the year and the newspapers around campaign time. Admitting that Charles Estelle, of Downer street, left Saturday for West Newton, Pa. our national and state orators are in this particular the victims of the game and must say something two weeks at Sunset Hall. Asbury Park. that "sounds good" to their expectant constituents, we sometimes and Mrs. Thomas Kenney and children. wonder why it is that they must of North avenue, spent Sunday at Lake Hopatcong. take so long to speak the "plain truth," and why, too, they must insist upon dragging in by the heels a last winter in Virginia, will winter in heterogeneous mass of high-soundthe same place this year. ing phases containing information \_\_A baby girl arrived at the h trelevant and immaterial to the Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wright, of Picton, few bruises he was uninjured. The question in hand. Probably as on the 12th inst. Mrs. Wright is the three gentlemen reflect in the quiet daughter of E. L. Massett.

-Mr. and Mrs. B.'S. Manas, of Dad--Mrs. Haber and family, of Lenox ley avenue, entertained Mrs. C. S. venue, are spending their vacation at Zabriskie and Miss Olive Forrest, of North Hackensack, during the week -Mrs. S. A. Dunn and Mrs. George

end. Briggs are visiting at the home of Mrs. -The Misses Lillian and Louise Hann. of North avenue, havo returned home -Mrs. George Sayder and son. of Broad street, are spending a week with after spending a two week's vacation at Asbury Park. They report having had a good time. -Mrs. Samuel Knapp and Mrs. Jake

-Charles Mac Sweeney, of Camb land street, has left for Cleveland, Ohio A report emanating from that place stating that his mother was ill was re sponsible for his departure.

-Miss Anna M. Sortor. Miss Ethel Hoffman and Miss Cory with a party of Roy, of East Broad street are spending friends, ten in all, from Cranford, Brooklyn and other places are spending -Mr. James Harrison and daughter their vacation at Camp Wopowog, East Hampton, Conn.

-A mason, employed by John Ledley, had a narrow escape from serious injury Tuesday morning. He was assisting in furth, of Cumbertand street, who spent the crection of a structure on Mountain avenue and was walking on the scaffold when a plank tipped, throwing him to the ground. Outside of sustaining a Standard was unable to ascertain his

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## THE ECONOMIC SIDE OF WATER OUESTION

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### BY THE EDITOR OF THE STANDARD.

The agitation for Municipal Owner ship of public utilities is a commonplace rence in nearly every suburban comnity where the system is not in force and where the personnel is changing from year to year. But, in the recent agitaion, when the entire district of nine towns and cities along the line of the Central Railroad is confronted with a shortage in water supply, the question has more than felt then, as it is to-day, that govern nplace significance and invites the ownership of Public Utilitie ther interest of all citizens. In such trary to precedent and, therefore, revolureat the business methods of ely owned public utility enterprises prive disastrously for the state. The litical system of this democracy readily admits of extremes. The public is prone to regard its "sacred trust" with in- municipalities the in patriotic zeal to avenge a grievance it majority of cases when municipal owners no thought of the consequences. Thus, from an historic standpoint, all our ed reform movements lose much of their lustre as time reveals their causes and effects to us in the correct perspective. Justice is not all on the side of the question of whether the state or the indipeople; if this were so our public utilities, whether publicly or privately owned, it is true that the state has not would be managed to the satisfaction of up to its responsibilities and has not reeverybody, and there would be no call for a change in existing Time. But since gree of caution as have private individwe are a composite people, living under uals. diversified conditions and laws which but approximately serve the needs of our history of Mayor Dunne's uplex social system, justice is a thing

to be conjured with. The weakness of idual no maiter what his position in society, is inherent in the body It is the average good and bad nolitic. in an all that determines the character of succe the state

sets out on a little journe The wri to the field of political economy with ction, because, in his judgment, re are problems involved in the quesmunicipal ownership which the tion of blic has not, perhaps, carefully conidered-this with the object of showing into Chicago and help him. that the municipal ownership of public rymple accepted the call. Mayor Dunne while ideal in theory, is not practicable in democratic America, except in cases where circumstances favor. proceed ? and particularly is it not practicable in the pushed statistics aside for the tim town of Westfield and other towns ad- and begged of Mayor Dunne a few days jacent to the city of New York under grace that he might enjoy the sights of the New York isting economic conditions.

popular imagination. It has in it the return to Mayor Due ents of strength which belong to a with a statement which popular form of government. But, in tially this : " Mayor Dunne, your city is typically a s the state should own and what private people are indifferent; they lack public individuals should own, and thus did we spirit; they are not intell set experience and precedent on the side in public affairs; your corpo of private ownership as regards the most absolute control ; you may buy them out, of our public utilities; the state, of course, but you cannot keep them out, for the the it being a as a selfon, that, in a democratic and on final analysis, private is in a large measure public Mayor of Chi hip, because utility enterprises are under the control of the state ad their interests are bound up with the the people of Those public drink. ed and managed by , such as sewage plants. lity has often be ded to en co own because private individuals would in Ma not assume the business risk. For the water plants are operated with

of the large private enterprises known as Trusts and Corporations is nothing more than the reflex action of extreme public indifference at the period when these organizations were in the early stages of development It has been since the days of "Trust

' began that the public ownership question became widely and favorably William Jennings Bryan, the Peerless Leader, gave imp us to the novement by his ill-timed (and probe (atal) government ownership speech ìn Madison Square Garden upon hia triumph unt return " from a c Mr. Bryan's propaganda did not tour. meet with public approval because it was waa coostances, it often follows that public tionary ; but the discussion of this large mue precipitated the agitation for municipal ownership. This was the "big stick" with which mu nicipal officials hoped to win concer ns from " iniquitous cotporations, and frequently, and in many big stick has been difference except on occasions when in wielded with indifferent results. In the age syst ship has been tried, even under favorable conditions, it is an open question as to whether it has been a decided success Certainly experience does not prove it lt is a superior to private own vidual shall assume the respon ibility, and garded a business risk with the same de-

Chicago tried it on the dog, and the ment will serve to ill itale à Do experi Mayor Dunne was conf aution. cipal awaanhin would recus that me Chicago freilly the clutches of corporate -at least he so declared in his controlction. He had ful cant ign for ele now in Scotla jearned that Gla nd. backed by precedent and entrenched by favorable ic conditions, has what is probably the best municipally owned public utilities world. Mayor البناد وهم Dunne sent for Mr. Dalrymple, Manager of Transways, of Gla seow, to com Mr. Dal showed him the figures-it was simply a matter of administration : how should be Mr. Dalrymple promptly

It is natural that so ideal a theory as rymple mined no chance in his sight- Central Railroad cipal ownership should appeal to the seeing expedition, for he was able to e in a short time incant su te beginning, it was determined what not fit for municipal ownership; your has seen it grow from are in its discretionary power of people will not let you. Municipal Thus have mhio is not practicable in Chicago." in blongs the credit To the Scotch of having disc red Chicago before the

The City of New ide water that Signs of dollars to proiwo Washeld would - not Mayor Gaynor has recently the b part of their ti the that the public owi ahip of under private h to their York could not be the railways in New nt in this day of c ide a practical a afa is pres on and Montclair, who we local hout private has been my privilege to be the edi those which obtain in Westfield, and the of Trade has been my duty, with others to lighting. This applies to the Town of service is no better. Madinos is to-day Newton, N. J., which owns its own water facing a water famine, and the conditions an Incal ise and public It is the end truth, that, except on ant. Its lighting plant is owned and there are even worse than those which ed here and which pres, when the tax-b recently obta dent cipitated the agitation for a local directly involved, the large majority of water plant. In New Branswick. the people đ . [ملفكونو/للا have sh tions, as other commercial and industrial also a municipally owned plant operated little nt in public affai or no in important public enterprises, has been coincident with the without competition, the rates are higher WL growth and development of the state, and than they are here, the water is not so has been contr autical good speakers procured for the occur the attendant evils are common to both, good, and I am informed, the plant is When the law, which is society acting used as a political asset. In the town of it has been necessary to appeal to a through its agents, has not exercised its Ithaca, Michigan, the executive officers inin's mintri ic sense to secure even discretionary powers in the regulation of of the local water plant are party m his half-b nerted interest in what we being said and dose. The We n the party in out of affice. I cite Board of Trade has a me enerclied is discretionary powers-when these intances to show that the political over 200 and a ce ils ann dent kind of peri (or social) status of the co ity is the by the her tion has it been possible to es, and that eve monus at the men m where pro satanta di icani isail is on the side of public a afficials : the majority of the affic suits reflect credit upon the services ines non and public offic Incid In rendered by private cam possible to get plain Researchly, under existing cas ity, and to serve in any effe we cannot hope that the public is better ce on the one hand and public we cannot hope that the public is better many on the other. Public betted able to control its utilizes then are its for but e of the s inces and political research. I can

boundless resources of this country have office, who take an intelligent interest in been the envy of the civilized world. The nation as a whole has never want; as a people we have KROWR always been blest with plenty, and no situation has yet arisen whereby we have been compelled to cultivate thrift. The these conditions is a nation of product of We cam with ease, and, too aders. 10 often, we spend a little more than we Our extravagance in public CARD. private life is shocking to our frugal ' bia on the other side of the brethren is the mather of pond." Nece ny. It has taught the people of city of a the to test the de dollar : in this cou try we test its volu-Germany, England bility. In France, atal Europe and in other parts of contin the housewife can make a closen enjoy- to raise the inne. able dishes from the مومناه throw into the garbage pail. What is ic wealth waste in this country is eco abroad. Our m ly own ad sewde of dollars a ns lose thous year that might, with the exercise of economy, be saved to the people. In Westfield is better than the average Scatland and elsewhere on the cont t an ewage is converted into fertilizer and Glasgow derives sufficient revenue fr a this source to pay for the lighting of the city. It is only recently in this country that the ent for the conervation of our natural reen rces has been unde in and not until our forests have been rivers polyted and destroyed, our our rich soil d Within the past year, also, has

oower. a President undertaken to curtail the n of To-day govern at. we are trying to reconcile متلطيي private extravagance by tariff schedules. iey val n erwhich after no per orary relief to n the nt or even evils of our political n; for these as are not born of the how : they 60B are in the blood, the product of evolution, which slowe shall rose ne us to sober dustry and thrift.

These co meater or less degree in every city, town or he nlet in America. but particularly are they in evidence in the East-new the great metropolis of the world. Every of city tances, to the extent urces of living and inspi from or some other large city Windy City. It is inferred that Mr. Dal- Westfield and the other towns along the are in this cate Let us look at our

Westfield is a town with ki of approximately 8000 inh A 200-0 banks to a town de city for its pop W for public utilit on the side of private COEDO out To ev we aris a town of homes: our inl da inte chiefy New York b internets. in the city and

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private citizens. Let us view our po- count but very few voters in town, out litical status from another side. The side of those who hold some public public affairs. (I do not include confirmed obstructionists and chronic kickers in this list.) Again, a majority of this number are local business men. Furthermore, it is doubtful if there are more than one hundred citizens in Westfield who understand local cond who one and know public officials and what they stand for in the life of the co we ntly at local 10 New York State no ics they are fairly well versed and in any national de tion the boll in school elections, and always large. for ree a aforesaid, the vote is phe ally large ; but when the ho n of et are to be lown go "come out and vote mants of a for our fellow town man for the ass which we would disdainfully bly," or two-thirds of the voters will not er to desert the solf-links or their hat cars to perform their " ' succed In three local elections public trust." officer have some bessing. And yet, is respect to the personnel of its citizenship but in respect to its genuine interest in

that it is below the average of towns not in the suburban category. This is the social and political status of the Town to-day; it must necessarily be so in a ity where rest and diversion from the b e in the big city conief reasons for the inf titute the chi we of me seekers" who want the " delights and comforts of the country, comwith the conve العطر inces of the

city. Under t that the faults in local so its are to be charged to public indifference and the but that the icopardized by recklemens and careless stration. If, instead of a senti-4 for a local water plant فنماؤهم أماه this public nie in specific work for the Town: if our Board of Trade were cocouraged by the active support of the riti a nne · if our best citizene would volum

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present source for a longer period than between Billanbeth and ten years at the most, and possibly less, should be fortunate end How to meet this contingency is, of How to meet this comments where there is nothing to prevent course, a serious problem, but the Water Town or Water Company, a title the matching to prevent course, a serious problem, but the very to solve it in the neighborhood, from the water very to solve it in the neighborhood, from the water very solve in the same viewity wells in the same viewity welly wells in the same viewity welly welly welly well municipal ownership as an alternative, the soughing in a contest to, m obstacles in the way seem insurn Let us consider the question of cost.

Let us conner the quement of con-Again the report of the Advisory Committee is convenient. The sub-committee on cost re-ported that the average of five esti-mates, which they had secured, was \$72,000 for the cost of a complete plant, including land for wells, pumping station and distributing mains and pipes. Other informapumping station and distributing matus iocas amount, would mains and pipes. Other informa-tion we received indicated the first of a local plant, if established cost might be higher. The annual the prebabilities are that the expense of such a plant the commit-tice estimated at 69,600, made up as fiee of time and large to

\$6,600

This, it should be noted, does not make allowance for contingencies such as repairs, renewals, improve ments, extensions of service. Ac.

for which The present "contingency" the above report does not allow, would local affairs it is reasonable to believe probably double the very conservatively estimated cost of \$75,000, as give above, and for the following reason :--In making a plan for a water supply it would be unwise to provide for less than twice the amount now required, in view of the rapid growth of Westfield, which will growth of probably increase in geometrical proportion hereafter, Westfield now uses from six hundred thousand

to one million gallons of water a day, varying according to the weather. Of course, in a water plant, every bit of machinery of

importance must be in duplicate, because it is like a man's heart, it must keep working, sick or well. Boilers and machinery, no matter how well made, must be stopped and cleaned and renaired occasionally; hence the necessity for dupli-cates. Even if Westfield could find a supply of water in its vicinity, it would hardly be possible to construct a plant adequate to the present and near future needs of the town for less than \$250,000 or \$300,000.

In the judgment of competent authorities the country surrounding Westfield has practically been exhausted of its supply of potable water. Such supply as could be secured, at a great cost for driving artesian wells, etc., would not last for a longer period than ten years, after which the Town would have to abandon its local plant and go as far north as High Bridge for water. It must be borne in mind that when the report of the Advisory Commit-tee was made in 1901, the population of Westfield was about 4500; to-day it is approximately 8000, or nearly double that of less than ten years ago. The growth of the other towns and cities along the line of the Central Railroad-Plainfield, Fanwood, Cranford, Roselle, Roselle Park, Garwood, Aldene, and El Mora-has been correspondingly large. The numerical growth has been far beyond expectation, and public extravagance in the use of water has far outstripped reason It is probable that it will be found upon examination that an inex-haustable supply of potable waterto serve the needs and diverse tastes of this suburban community-cannot be secured on our charming hills " nor anywhere in the neigh-borhood. The writer is informed by a party for whom an engineer made a partial examination, that the water from the "Peckham the water from the "Peckhan Dump" could not be made potable except at great cost; and at the

rate we are using water to-day that source would speedily be exhausted.

a supply of underground there is nothing to preven the supply, unless some or town should buy all from which it is possible to

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(4) Public extravage use of water as in the use of household commodities, wor the same objections and shi the same troubles as are in o under existing condition ability of public official with exigencies when would be severely taxed, triotic impulse might penditures which would make lowed in a private plant fo

reasons, (5) The plant might might fall into the hands of po become a party asset. Part asset with any m power, and political ex not of the same quality as expediency and is then and often, undesirable this

(6) It is not expedient m to give the state more power possesses by right of pre it has learned to exc power intelligently and the State, that is the bo is unable to exercise its regulate its individual unit corporations, by what ald chance shall it be able to exercise the power now in the of individuals to the benefit state ? The plea for gow and municipal ownership i an admission on the part state that it does not properly cise its discretionary power the corporations within the of the law. In the light of admission, have we any pro-experience that the state can perform the functions of p corporations than the com themselves under existing conditions ? I appeal from the cision of the Pate-Lamented P astride Baalam's pet mule!

(7) In the last analysis tablishment of a local water admits of no compariso face here conditions ourselves, as do other larly situated and adjacent to York. These conditions materially effected by a from private to public of There is no substantial n the Town of Westfield ale sume a large business risk may show in a specific way asure at a water comp ple which, in the light of evi has no grievance that we obtain if the Town should plant. We are the victime ditions evolution, habit habit, made us what we are, and by process we must fling of a ficial modes of living below be qualified to assume the m bilities of controlling large enterprises as satisfact -ile economically as private When that time com find that the busine ia di the corporations will men our own. The pl to progress ; some reforms pedient and wise, at least i educational in their effects a are they helpful to the re of society along the lines of and intelligent effort. reforms (so called) are which bear the closest 1 conditions as they exist and practical in their intent and randing in the Town of Westfield, and nearby suburban towns, ownership is not practical far removed as to be at with existing economic com-North 1-The figures letter, wh the prarmatic, term ing. There can be a for exception water der which water is incore. If. Record towns mentioned by gravity : in water-power, at in the support By comparing the la 

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tes, published in 1901. The ion. Laim a good to-day : "It should be stated that the

sub-committee's interview (with officials of the Water Company), disclosed the fact that the Union Water Company would be unwilling to sell its distributing plant except at a price beyond actual cost ; and that further, in case the town secured its own water supply the Union Water Company would not consider the sale of its distributing plant at all. At the interview the representatives of the Union Water Company strongly indicated that if the town secured its own plant the Union Water Company would regard it as a competitor and would prob-ably reduce its rates to such a point as would make the enterprise a losing one to the town.

Incidental to the could are very serie as is involved in the tion, the question of dim ملة أه ه out supply. The Phinfold Union ty admits its inability to apply this se in while water from its

water even to supply this town. There is enough water used in Cranford daily to exhaust the Cranford /" River ". There is cnough water used in Westfield daily to Lake "dry-approxipump Echo mately one hundred and twenty-five gallous, per capita. Certainly the question of supply would be as large a factor in the maintenance of public as a private plant.

H, therefore, we are to un experiment of publi ic ownership, we un go to same point, at least as far ren as High Bridge, from which to secure supply of water sufficient for the ne of this community for at least fifty years The cost of this project would be tremendous, and it is not rememble to suppose that such an undertaking wo profitable to the town because-

(1) The Union Water Company will in the next few years go to the same source for its supply, and will at once enter into competition with the Town of Westfield, or another town in the district that may attempt to establish its own plant.

(2) If any of the Towns along the line of the Central Railroad,

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### **Townsend Marble & Granite Works** PLAINFIELD

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**42 Richmond Street** 

### Notice to Westfielders!

It was our intention to close our sale on Saturday, last, but we find, notwithstanding, the large amount of shoes sold the past week, that we still have some very desirable styles and sizes left in high grade Summer Shoes that must be sold to make room for our new lines of Fall and winter styles constantly arriving from the factory. Every pair of the Piker Shoe Co's, stock must be disposed of by Sept. 1. We will not carry over a pair. This is your opportunity to secure genuine bargains. All styles and sizes in Tan, Black and Patent, high & low shoes for men, women and children at prices far below the cost of manufacture. Queen Quality tan & black Oxford ties, were 3.00 & 3.50, now \$1.50. Gun Metal & Patent Pumpe, were 3.00 & 3.50, now \$1.50. Gun Metal & Patent Pumpe, were 3.00 & 3.50, now \$1.79. Mens' Orefax tass at \$1.95. Gun Metal Yale ties at \$2.40. Odds and ends, canvas and some good black ties at 96c. Watch our windows for Fall styles. Orthopoedic work a specialty. Flat foot and weak ankles corrected. The Busy Store.

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## THE ECONOMIC SIDE OF WATER QUESTION.

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### SUCCESSFUL OPEN AIR MEETING.

#### Large Gathering on Congregational Church Lawn.

About one hundred metons attended the open air meeting on the lawn of the Congregational Church Sanday afternoon. The Rev. George Stair. the famous evangelist, of New York City, was the speaker, The Rev. Mr. Stair chose as his subject, "Jesus the Muster and Friend," which was based on Second Timothy 2:21: "If a man therefore, purge himself from these, he shall be a vessel unto honour, sanctified, and mee for the master's use, and prepared unto every good work." All present were greatly impressed by the address which was both stirring and helpful.

Mr. A. H. Lack, president of the Men's Club, of the Presbyterian church, presided and led in the responsive read-W. S. Webb made a prayer. The ing. music was in charge of Mrs Throckmorton and Mr. Thomas W. Murray. Mr. Murray sang a solo. This is the second in the series of open air meetings given under the auspices of the Federa-tion of Men's Clubs. Both the July and August meetings have been a decided success. The next meeting will be on September 11, when the Rev. Samuel Guy Snowden, of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, of Elizabeth, will speak

#### Ice Greem Festival at Fanwood.

An ice cream festival for the benefit of All Saints Episconal Church (Scotch Plains and Fanwood) will be held at the Fanwood fire house, Saturday, August 20, at eight o'clock. There will be music, recitations, dancing. The music will be furnished by Sayder's orchestra and the musical program will be under the direction of J. C. Dushanek. Miss M. Davis of this place will render several solos and Miss Moffett, of Scotch Plains will play several selections or the 'cello. A pleasant evening is assured to all who attend.

### Unmuzzled Dogs.

Is the proclamation relating to dogs Mr. Chauncey Bulkley, formerly of ther damager. running at large without muzzles still Westfield, has been awarded the superin force ? Yes. This que stion was asked by Mr. Middleditch at the council meeting, Monday night. It may be stated that this same proclamation holds mod until Sentember 1. By this proclaation dogs running at large without being properly muscled may be captured and destroyed. It was stated that the dog catcher had been pretty busy adding to the town's canine collection and that as a result "dogs were not so thick" now as formerly. Is your dog properly muzzled?

**BIG CROWD ON ANNUAL OUTING** OF UNION COUNTY ORGANIZATION

Big and Little Lights Growd Deck of

### Good Ship leabel.

A record crowd of hardy political sea men sailed away from Elizabethport, Saturday morning, on the good ship "Isabel," on a little trip to Far Rock away, the occasion being the annual outing of the Union County Republican Organization. There was a notable gathering of the "big fellows" on beard, about it : including United States Senators Kean and Briggs; County Chairman Frank Smith. "Uncle Dan" Voorhees, leader of Morris County; John J. Biair Relley, Charles N. Codding, local Republican leader: Congressman Charles N. Fowler, leader; Congr City Judge, William N. Runyon, of Plainfield, who aspires to succeed him; Assemblymen Schwartz and Thompson

and his associate, Walter J. Hetfield, Jr., and County Clerk Calvert not to mention a score of lesser lights. Westfield sont a large delegation. Hesides the local amembiymen were Mayor Alpers, Judge William B. Toucey, Chas Cox, Frank Settlemeyer, John Utsinger Fire Chief Fred C. Decker, Eugene Wilcox. Mountainside Borough was well represented by Mayor Bechtold, Clerk Laing, John Klopff, Amessor Robbins and others.

County Prosecutor C. Addison Swift,

There was plenty of political chat and some slate making. It seemed the pre-vailing opinion that Freeholder Peter Meisel was the logical successor to As semblyman Pierce, who has declared his intention to retire at the end of his pres ent term. The other nominees will probably be Lloyd Thompson, of Westfield, and Augustus Schwartz, of Elizabeth Plainfield and Elizabeth politicians were also discussed with the view to determin ing who should be candidates to succe Mayors Fisk and Mravlag. B. Frank Coriell was the choice of the Plainfielders ann George C. Otto of the Elizabethians The guests wore badges bearing the picture of "Our Senator" Kean. It is needless to remark that Senator Kear ane Congressman Fowler vied with each other from strategic positions; the former in the bow, the latter in the stern, during the voyage.

The ever-thoughtful Senator Acker-man cabled his greetings from the continent.

### Pennington Alumni at Ocean Grove.

Alumni and friends of Pennington Seminary will gather in great numbers at Ocean Grove on Monday next, August 22, for the annual celebration of Pennington Seminary Day. Two pubic meetings will be held in the Young People's Temple at ten a. m. and seven thirty p. m. At these meetings there will be addresses by the Rev. Dr. J. Morgan Read, the president of the seminary, Bishop L. B. Wilson of the M. E. Church, the Rev. Dr. Charles H Mead of Hobokon, the Rev. Dr. John Handley, of Long Branch, A. La Bagh, Esq. of Yonkers, and the Hon. Willis Fletch er Johnson of the New Jersey State Civil Service Commission. There will be elaborate programmes of vocal and instrumental music including number by the Aida Quartette. Following the evening meeting there will be a reception at the Arlington Hotel. Ocean Grove. All alumni and friends of the eminary are urged and the genera public invited to attend.

### Rusty Nail Penetrates Into Foot.

George Delatour. Jr., of Wentfield avenue, while returning to his home after a game of tennis on the courts of Harris Hoppock, of Clark street, had the misfortune to step on a rusty nail. Delatour went to Dr. Sinclair's office where Dr. Decker dressed the wound It was found that the sail had pene trated to the depth of an inch. It will be several days before he will be able to set about

### Chauncey Bulkley Makes Good.

IN TOP NOTCH CONDITION. Competent Horsemen Say Local Track is Excelled by None in the State. The Fair Acres track is up to its old time condition. Encouraged by the number of entries for the Labor Day meet Mr. John G. Ten Eyck has worked like a Trojan to bring this about so that today they have one of the amouthest, fastest half mile tracks in the state. The following letter shows what prominent and critical horsemen think

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I beg to commont on the excellent con dition of the Fair Acres track last fat

I have to common on the accession con-dition of the Fair Acres track last flat-erday. I think you have a very fast track and it ranks among the basis is the state: furthermore you should be congratula-ted on the general agneements of your labor to have them stractive to the ope and due consideration also have in the off time shape. I am sure before the season is over the public will show its appreciation; and the horsenses from all parts of the state will be glid to be with yow, if you give as good racing in the future as you did last flaturday you need have no fear about the attendence they are more to come.

Wishing you continued succ

liove me

Hincerely Edward B. Allen, W. J. Hudson Nathan Robins Nelson M. Gilss.

W. J. Hudson, of Plainfield, is too well known in Westfield to need any endation. Mr. Hudson is a dis criminating patron of clean, honort racing, and has won an eaviable roputation as one of the fairest and m etent starters in northern and middle New Jersey. He has consented to act as starter at the Labor Day races.

Mr. Allen, of Flemington, is also well known here. He is wise to the tricks of the jockeys and nothing in the line of onfairna s escapes his eye.

Mr. Robins is one of the most populat on in 🕽 and competent horse and is a familiar figure in local racing circles.

Mr. Giles is the owner of the 'Minister" and other fast horses. No horseman from Bound Brook has a better reputation as an bonest promoter of the sport.

#### Dougherty-Musgrave.

Miss Ethel Mae Dougherty and Mr. Frederick Addison Musgrave were mar ried Wednesday evening at 7:30, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dougherty, of Central avenue. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. J. Greenwood, pastor of the Baptist Church. Miss Carrie Dawes, of this place, was bridesmaid, and Mr. Charles Nelson Bidwell, of Middletown N. J., was best man.

The bride wore a handsome white lace robe over white silk and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. The bridesmaid was attired in a light blue silk gown and carried a bouquet of pink asters. The house was beautifully dec-orated with palms, asters and smilax. A reception and supper followed the ceremony. Guests were present from Middletown, N. Y., Somerville, Irvington, New Brunswick, Arlington, Eliza beth, Ocean Grove, Westfield. A large number of handsome presents were re ceived. The happy couple are on a honeymoon trip to Atlantic City and on their return will reside in Westfield. The groom is with the Swift Company, at Se nerville, and the bride is very pop-

### Fire on Elm Street.

ular in local notial circles.

The fire department was called out on a still alarm, Saturday morning, about 9:30. The chemical engine im responded. It was found that a chim-ney, on the residence of George Condit, of Elm street was on fire. Fortunately the prompt response of the fire depart-ment saved saved the house from fur-





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#### Ostrich Suffers No Discomfort. The process by which the ostrich is made to give up its plumes for the adorning of women is said to cause the long legged bird no more discom fort than a man experiences in hav-ing his hair cut. The feathers are clipped off about an inch from the body, and in about a month the stump of the quill comes out quite easily.

#### Work and Mottoes

"The man who won't work without a instie motio stuck up before him, won't work with it. Each year the erop of wise saws, infallible receipts for success, seems to be larger than the one before. Every philosopher a Lord Bacon down to Elbert hard has been forced to give up. Outler Independent.

Ideal Help. The best help is not to bear the trou bles of others for them, but to inspire them with courage and energy to beau their own burden for themselves and meet the difficulties of life bravely.-Lord Avebury.

When Packing Bottles. If you must carry a bottle of liquid in the trunk or suitcase, take the pre-caution of wrapping some absorbent cotton around the cork, keeping it in place with an elastic band.

#### For Long LHe.

A natural life, in the open air as much as possible, eating abstemiousto Elbert ly of simple foods, plenty of good to give up, sleep and a long life is comparatively certain.

#### Four Generations Present.

An interesting group was gathered at the home of Henry W. Pleister, of East Walnut street, Sunday. Four generations and all sound in mind and body were present. Mr. Pleister's grandmother, of Buffalo, was present. Beside his father and mother, from Brooklyn N.Y., were also gathered there. The graudmother, father and mother, with Mr. Pleister and his children made four generations in all at the gathering.

street, returned to her duties at Tuttl Bros, office on Wednesday after enjoy ing a two week's vacation. Miss Alice Eller has been substituting very acceptably during her abonce.

tending of the building of a half million dollar apartment house. located at Broadway and 118th street, New York Mr. Buikley, after leaving Westfield has steadily risen in his profeon until now he stands at the top rank of practical building superintendents. Hels with the Yorkshire Realty and Construction Company, of New York.

Dr. Strong to Preach Here Sunday.

Rev. Dr. Josiah Strong, whose scholrly sermon in the local Congregationa Church on Sunday morning, August 1 was received with great favor, will be heard again in the same pulpit Sunday morning. A large attendance is expected.

### Putting in 24 Hours a Day.

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#### Woman's Clubs to Me at Hare

The annual fall meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs will be eld in Westfield, Baturday, October 22 The chairman of the State Federation has sent word to this effect. The men hers of the local Woman's Chub an making great preparations to entertain their guests and an enthusiastic meet ing is expected.

