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Processional Hymn, 2 Holy Fathor groat
Ventor " Reseal To Dearward The Sallivan
Liany Hymn, "Those eternal bowers " Sermon.
Clientery Hymn, " Holy, Holy, Holy,
Lord God Almighty)",
Recessional Hymn, "O day of rest ining gladness " Aprailingon, " Sermon.
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EXCISE COMMITTEE

BEFORE PUBLIC.

HOLD OPEN MEETING AND HOTEL MEN AND CITIZENS

Freely Discuss Proposed New Ordinance Effecting Local Hotel Licenses -Com. mittee Desire to Treat Question

excise committee of the town of Westfield consisting of Charles D. Losee, chairman, A. L. Alpers, F. S. Smith and A. N. Pierson, held a public meeting in the council chambers Saturday night to hear arguments for or against any of the articles in the proposed new ordinance effecting the licenses and open hours of the local hotela

Among the hotel keepers present were J. W. Dwyer, of the North Avenue Authem. Choir Notel, Samuel Godshalk of the West Hymn No. 600 Hymna Congregation field hotel, Charles E. Burtis of the Park house and Lawrence Powers of the Powers' hotel.

Chairman Losee informed those pres matter after the public had had their

requirements of the proposed ordinance which calls for no obstruction to a view to bar from the street. Mr. Godshalk explained that the partition was a support to the rooms above and would be a serious objection if same had to be removed. The committee agreed to investigate the matter. Mr. Godshalk also objected to the increase in license fee claiming that it was an effort on the part of the committee to crush the notel keeper, He did not think it fair that the hours be shortened in which to conduct his business and at the same time increase the license fee. He explained that there was not the business in the town to warrant such an increase Recitation, Jackin the Politi George Bruton song, The song the river sing. School Address: Rev. J. Greenwood Address: Rev. J. Greenwood Grinking population took their "nip Scoretary's lieport Score, The Love and Labor". School in New York, not in Westfield. But wound up his talk to the commission with a plea not to increase the amount with a plea not to increase the amount with a plea not to increase the amount of license fee but to make the hours to suit themselves and agreed to abide by

the decision of the committee. The committee was asked to meet the hotel keepers in private after the public meeting: This request was turned down and chairman Losee informed the

hotel keepers that everything must be iu open meeting. Mr, Dwyer objected to the increase

of license and asked that the time for closing be extended to 12 o'clock at night and the hour for opening be changed to 5 o'clock. He said he had great deal of respect for the council and thought they were trying to arrange Special services appropriate to the day matters satisfactorily to all concerned. will be held Samay afternoon at 4 He made a plea for a change in the ordi-o'clock. The programme will consist of nance allowing a hotel keeper to serve nance allowing a hotel keeper to serve drinks with Sunday meals.

Committeeman Smith stated that \$300 was not too high a license and thought it a protection for the hotel keeper and citizens alike, High license meant fewer saloons of a higher character. He said saloons caused crime to be com mitted, more insanity and added to police expense.

E. R. Pearsall suggested that the committee find out what other towns If they found nceuses. Westfield's proposed license excessive he suggested that the amount be reduced. He thought the local hotel men tried to act on the square and should receive fair treatment at the hands of the com-

James Ross objected to the clause in the ordinance giving an informer one half of the fine imposed on a hotel keeper convicted of breaking the terms of the ordinance. He explained that there were many unprincipled men who would always be looking for trouble and he saked the commission. "who would take the word of an informer." Mr. Ross thought the license excessive. He explained that he was not a drinking man but wanted to see justice done the

hotel keepers.
Dr. C. M. Anderson stated that he was a friend of every hotel man in Westfield but a bitter enemy to the business. His private judgment was that under present existing ofroumstances the committee could not im prove on their proposed ordinance.

The meeting then adjourned and the excise committee went into executive

-All aboard for Phillipsburg on June 112 Bread:Street, Westfield, N. J. 20th. Great game. Be on hand.

Strange Ziggs of a Rullet.

According to a story from Leipzig, the surgeons at a hospital there have been treating a young man who was brought to them with a bullet in his heart. The bullet eaused no bleeding and did not injure the heart in a vital part, for after 12 hours the patient weeks. Then dangerous symptoms appeared, and an examination with Roent-gen rays showed that the bullet was being toseed about inside the heart gen rays showed that the billet was being tossed, about inside the heart "like a ball bouncing off the sides of a room," After, six months the bullet became imbedded firmly in the flesh of the heart, and once settled in an immovable, position the patient's condition rapidly improved. The young man left the hospital, and the doctor's believe that the bullet in his heart will give him no further trouble.-London

A mighty hunter from Boston recently "put up" at a quaint little Maine hostelry, and left word in the office that he wished to be called at 4:30 in the morning. Sharp at that time the next morning came a thun-

dering rap at his door.

"All right! I'll be down in a minute!" called a muffled voice from under the quilts.

"You get up here now and sign this receipt!

"Receipt! What receipt?" demand-

ed a very wide-awake voice, and the bed squeaked loudly. "Wal," grunted Unele Cy, "I don't calkerlate to have ye jumping down to the office at eight o'clock, declaring that ye ain't been called."— Lewiston Journal.

Lewiston Journal.

Novel Charity Event.
A hady in Buda-Fasth recently, gave
a charitable luncheon party to the
poor of her district. She placed no
limit on the number of invitations,
and the result was that 2,000 people
arrived, all cager for the treat.
Eventually the police had to draw
their sabers to keep order among
the revolers. There were no two
opinions about the success of the
function. The guests to a man declared that they had never assisted
at so immense and exciting a luncheon before in their lives. They were
quite out up when the time came to
go.—London Mail.

There are now incusted yin England and Wales, undergoing terms of im-prisonment for or meet, 625 allens of comparatively recent importation. An investigation into the antecedents of these criminals shows that in a major-

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Miss De Siylc—ly the way, count,
is is very awkward, butlide not know.

Smith—We a queer thing, old man, that nearly all the articles on "How to Manage in Husband" for written by spinsters. Can you explaint to Browne—That's simple enough. You see, no wife would care to give her little plan away—Stray Stories.

Couldn't Think of Pillar.

Teacher—And what happened to
Lot's wife?
Scholar—She was turned into rait.
"Into a what of salt?"
"Why—er—a sort of job lot of salt,
I guess."—Philadelphia Press."

Ready as a Reference, Lady—This is the second time you have received food from me, isn't it? Tramp-It is, madam, and you are at liberty to make what use you please of my name.—Stray Stories,

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"It always amuses me to hear members of my own sex complaining of the unpleasant attentions they receive from men," said the college settlement girl, reports the Chicago Chronicle: "As a rule the complain-ing contingent is young. One sweet thing actually complained that men on the street looked at her. She did not also say that her street conduct was enough to compel them to. Co-quettlsh glances in all directions and every foolish possible and impossible sort of self-consciousness are enough to draw the stares of the idle. From to draw the stares of the idle. From all II can learn even pretty women are seldom pursued if they absolutely keep their eyes where they belong and pursue a straight course. Should they happen to pass a street or a store into which they intended to turn and retrace their steps some bofterer might find the action suspicious and fancy his own fatal charms were the cause. He soon sees the work the cause. He soon sees the mistake when there is a mistake. While its may be safe enough, I admitti is not very nice for a girl or woman to be on the streets alone at night. As far as I'm concerned, though, I shave never had any man speak to me or offer any indignity even when returning at night through the slums entirely alone."

MORMONS IN NEW MEXICO.

Shout Five Hundred Are Scattered , Through Several of the Lead-ing Counties,

There are to-day in New Mexico, wat of an estimated population, at a very conservative estimate, of 240,000 people, not over 500 Mormons, men, women and children. These, says the Santa Fe New Mexican, are scattered Santa Fe New Mexican, are scattered and live in small settlements in San Juan, Rio Arriba and McKinley, counties. They cut no more ice politically here than does a Tammany politician in the celestial empire. The immigration into New Mexico at this time is not coming from Utah; It is from lown, Nebraka, Kanasa, Oklahoma, and Texas, and no Mormons have been noticed in the numbers that have come into the territory during the past three years and are coming now. The senators and representatives from the state of New Mexico in congress, the officials of the new state; the members of the legislative assembly and the county efficials will contain a large proportion of native New Mexicans of Spanish or Mexican descent; in fact, they will be pretty evenly, divided between this class of New Mexico efficients and the men who came to New Mexico years ago and have been efficient scherol for from ten to thir and live in small settlements in San New Mexico years ago and have been citizens thereof for from ten to thirty and forty years.

LO. THE POOR INDIAN.

Wandsome and Fashionably Attired mon Expression.

A writer in Woman's Home Companion gives some facts about residents of Indian Territory which

are startling. He says:
"The Choctaws, by the way, are the wealthlest, and in most respects the most pregressive, tribe of all. Purcell, their chief town, is a thoroughly modern little city, and the visitor who walks its streets for the whattor who wakes its streets for the first time can hardly believe he is in the Isdian country. The leading coctors, lawyers, bankers, preachers and business men are all Choctaws, and all men who would be a credit to any community. While sitting in front of a hotel there one evening recently, I watched with a great dea of interest the handsome and fash-Sonably attired couples of young solks who were on their way to some chertainment, and I must confess that I never saw anywhere more prepossessing specimens of high civilization. An extremely pretty and stylish, young woman was of the party, and I was assured upon competent authority that she was a typical Choctaw malden."

ONLY RACE OF STABILITY.

Statement That Caucasians Will Survive All Other People in the World.

A surprising statement was lately made by Rev. K. C. Jaeger, pastor of the German Presbyterian church, Brocklyn, when letturing on "The Origin of the Human Species," reports an eastern paper. He said at the Labor lycolm that in the white race only can be found men, the erowning work of God's creation. Men enjoy the possession of a soul, and for millions of years before the creation of mankind negroes, Malays, Mongolians and Indians might have been swarming over the world, have been swarming over the world, but these things cannot be consid-ered as men. Negroes and Malays have a good imitative ability, the pastor added but they are not en-abled to guarantee the progress of mankind. The Caucasian race only

will disappear.

The Indians have almost perished.
The Mongolians will perish by the
fatal use of oplum and there is no
hope for the other races.

Music and Disease

The Society for the Culture of Musical Therapeutles in New York is investigating the influence of music ta various diseases. One enthusiastic member believes that the time will come when musical instead of medone was mastes intered of med-feel prescriptions will be given—"The Old Oakes Bucket" perhaps for de-Brium tremens patients, and "Jingle Bells" for sunstroke.

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The bill for the coming week will contain one holdover, McIntyre & Heath. These kings of fun makers will do their new sketch "Dr. Lorenzobreak-bone." In the line of novelty will be seen the greatest of all illusionists, Howard Thurston.

Lenore & St. Claire, Beatrice Moreland, The Craige, E. Foster and his musical dog "Mike;" Wood & Ray, Myers & Ross, Collius & North; Cifford & Dixon, Arnesen, Charles Kenna and a complete set of new scenes for the moving pictures will complete a bill that leaves nothing to be desired.

Literary Note of the July Designer.

The well-known home and fashion magazine, THE DESIGNER, published by the Standard Fashion Company of New York City, has been reduced in price on; clothes that are comfortable and from \$1.00 to 80 cents a year. The great aim of THE DESIGNER is to help women along all practical and beautiful lines, by gathering for them and givin to them the fullest information on all fashion and domestic matters.

Soer War Correspondents

The movement to honor by a suitable memorial the English newspaper cor-respondents who lost their lives in the South African war revives the recollection of service performed under try-ing and perilous conditions. The com-mittee of the Institute of Journalists has been compiling a list of the correspondents who were killed or died of disease while in the discharge of duty,
"Killed at Wagon Hill," "Killed at
Slingersfonteln," "Killed at Mafeking,"
"Died of fever at Simons Town"—so runs the record. The cost of war in money falls into insignificance when compared with its cost in men. Try how they may, no class of men con-cerned in war can escape the fatal toll of the battlefield.—Youth's Compan-

Only Gloom Ahead.

The winter had been unusually severe, and the lake from which the ice company gathered its crop was frozen to a much greater depth than

"I suppose, colonel," remarked a citrasuppose, colonel," remarked a citizen to the president of the company one cold morning, "that you won't charge us so much for our ice next summer as you did last. You're getting a tremendous crop."

"We may have to charge more," atlfily replied the president. "Think of the trouble and expense involved in cutting ice three feet thick!"-Youth's Companion.

Azimala and Polsons,

Certain substances which are deadly in their effects upon men can be taken by the brute creation with impunity, Horses can take large doses of antimony, dogs of mercury, goats of tobac-co, mice of hemlock and rabbits of belladonna, without injury. On the other hand, dogs and cats are much more susceptible to the influence of chloro-form than man, and are much sooner killed by it. If this invaluable anaesthetic had been first tried upon anithetic had been first tried upon animals we should probably have never enjoyed its blessings, as it would have been found to be so fatal that its disroverers, would have been afraid to test its effects upon human beings. It is evident, then, that an experiment upon an animal can hever be the means of any certain deductions so far as man is concerned.—Family Doctors. is concerned.—Family Doctor.

"You have your own ideas as to the needs of the country ?" they said to the who wanted to run for office.

man who wanted for un for other.

"You bet I have," he replied. "The country needs me."

"And your political principles?"

"Oh, I'm loaded up with political principles, but it greatest principle of all is to get office."

"How about a platform?"

"That's where I am especially strong.
My platform is to give the public our

"That's where I am especially strong.
My platform is to give the public any
kind of a platform that it seems to
want, and then, if I am elected, to live
up to just as much or as little of it as
suits me."

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CHAMPION CLUB TOWN.

binston, Ili., Has That Distinction and Has Ran Out of Names for Them.

Bloomington, Ill., should be given Biomington, Ill., should be given the prize, if there is a prize provided in such cases, for being the champion alub town in the country, reports the Chicago Tribune. With a population of 25,000 people, Bloomington has 85 social organizations. Almost every sind of club ever heard of in the world is to be found in Bloomington. There are women's clubs and history clubs are women's clubs and history clubs. is to be found in Hloomington. There see women's clubs and history clubs, sulture clubs and cooking clubs, card clubs, bowling clubs, dancing clubs, reading circle clubs, musical clubs, church clubs, golfing clubs, outing clubs, and a large number that would come under the head of miscellaneous. The fine of there heing such an effort. The fact of there being such an enormous number of clubs in one small town has driven the various organiza-tions which have been the latest in forming almost frantic in their atforming almost frantic in their attempt to get good names. Among the various romantic and oddly named clubs in Bloomington are the Jacque Rose Whist club, the Recherche Bowling and Dancing club, the Philadora club, the Shillelah club, the Battenberg Fancy Work club, the Doers' club, the Everlasting Friendship club, the Ein Dutzend club, the Fourteen White Carnations, and the Vivian Bowling club Anybody who knows of any appro-priate club name that is not working would confer a favor by boxing it up neatly and forwarding to Blooming-ton. It can be used there,

CHAMPION MONEY FINDER.

Philadelphia Man Who Has Found Two Million Dollars, and the Owners of It.

Owners of It.

Isaac Banks, of this city, claims to have found and returned to the owners more valuables and money than any other man living, reports a Philadelphia exchange. A good many men have found valuables and not kept them, but Mr. Banks, figures up that he has found \$2,000,000, and that every bit of this bas gone back to the owner. He did not find this in a lump sum, nor did he find a check for the \$2,000,000. He made his fads during the course of a long life and he was just as fortunate in finding the owner each time.

It was not all cash, but nearly all of it was regotiable—negotiable bonds and sapphires, watches, rings and tiaras, things which are surely profitable enough. And Mr. Banks found, too, a good deal of cash—sufficient, indeed, had he kept it, to have made him a rich man. But of the whole \$2,000,000 not one penny did he keep.

It would seem that Mr. Banks must have gotten, for finding so much money, some very large and generous rewards. These are the rewards that he received for restoring valuables worth \$2,000,00 to their owners: In cash, \$50; in presents (gloves, necktics, books, etc.), \$100.

cash, \$50; in presents (gloves, neckties, books, etc.), \$100.

A FAMOUS IRISHMAN.

Whose Memory a Statue Was Erected in Hungary's Principal City.

A monument to Count John Butler, A monument to Count John Butler, the Irish-Hungarian, famous for his charities, was lately unveiled amid much enthusiasm at Buda-Pesth, says a London report. Count John was a descendant of the Butler who assisted in the murder of Wallenstein, hero of the Thirty Years' War, for which deed the emperor of Germany rewarded him with a count's coronet. In the course of time the family accurated improves wealth, and is now the course of time the family acquired immense wealth, and is now among the biggest landowners in Hungary, as well as Bohemia and Bavaria, the head of the family, however, always choosing a military career. The Butler commemorated by the monument was as well known for the monument was as well known for his charities as for his matrimonial his charities as for his matrimonial troubles. When a youth Count Dory compelled John, revolver in hand, to marry his daughter Josephine. He field during the wedding night, and afterward refused to recognize Josephine's child. The divorce suit he brought ngainst his wife lasted 35 years, until the day of his cleath. Even his change of religion, from Catholic to Protetant, did not obtain him a decree.

NEW METAL DISCOVERED.

Proof Agulast Chemical

The Central Zeltung fuer Optik und Mechanik, of Berlin, states that a new metal has been discovered which will be put on the market under the name of meteorite. It is a compound of iluminum is just as light as aluminum itself, and proof against chemical in-

At the same time it is extremely pliable, so that it can be used for pipes, wiring, horseshees, and in all cases where brass is now used. Its weight is third of that of brass and its price is the same.

To Out the "Excelsior" Diamond. A syndicate has been formed at To Cut the "Excelsior" Diamond.
A syndicate has been formed at Amsterdam which will hear the great expense and risk attending the outling of what is the largest diamond known—the Excelsior. The Excelsior was found at the Jagersfontein mines, South Africa, in 1803. It is the size of a hen's egg, and weighs in its present a hen's egg, and weighs in its present raw state 970 karats, which is nearly twice as much as the Kohinoor weighed before it was reduced to its present size.

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In order to live up to her vow to be married in white, a Frankfort (Ind.) bride took off her dress skirt and was married in her white Dettigont.

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On the experimental railroad built by the German government, be-tween Berlin and Zossen a new type of express train is to be tested next year. The specifications require that the train shall maintain a speed of 74½ miles an hour for three consecutive hours. In order to diminish the nir resistance as much as possible, the entire train, including the locomotive, will be inclosed in a shell of sheet steel, jointed so as to secure flexibility in rounding curves, uniform in size from end to end, and presenting no projections to eaten the air. The front of the engine will be wedge-shaped, and the wheels will all be of the sisk, instead of the spoked pattern, and will be inclosed as far as express train is to be tested next, year, the wisk, instead of the spotter pattern, and will be inclosed as far as possible by the protecting sheath. Steam is to be the motive power, the previous experiments having shown that electric motors at high speed unduly strain the track.—Railway Journal.

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The Russian way of dealing with the Press must appeal strongly to Gov. Pennyphoker. We appear to have awapped a war in the Philippines for a rebellion. There's nothing like expansion. Corbett and Jeffreys have come to a dead silence. Something must be a dead strence. If those automobile accessorting there will have to be some recruiting done to keep the 400 up to the

required number. Westfield fans with weak heaves should remain away from the ball game to-morrow. There is to be something doing, and exotement.

To our dear friends from Rah-way:—You'll get better results will show Uncle Sam in red, white and from knocking the Umpire loss and above night. The great American the ball more.

ward. Sunday base ball players have won their fight with the police and will be allowed to play on the Sabbath.

HEALTH BOARD

ORGANIZES.

RECORDER TOUCEY SWEARS IN OF FICERS.

G. L. Delatour Made President of the Buard-Revised Health Code to be Adopted in Near Future. The new health board met and organ

ized Friday night. Recorder Toucey had the several members take oath of George L. Dalatour was elected presi-

dent of the board over Dr. J. B. Harrison, the vote being 3 to 2.

C. W. Harden was made secretary and registra of vital statistics at a salary of \$50 per annum.

Dr. J. B. Harrison was appointed medical officer and E. Edgar, sanitary inspector of the board at a salary of \$20 per month.

The regular meetings of the board will

be held the first Friday of each mouth in the council rooms at eight o'clock.

The W. M. Harrison nuisance was again before the board and the secretary was asked to notify Harrison to connect his house with the sewer within 10 days or the matter would be placed in the hands of the town attorney, with instructions to proceed against him.

Dr. Harrison and secretary Harden were appointed a committe to draft a suitable sanitary code and present that the next meeting.

A HOT COUNCIL MEETING

Exciting Going; count Mountainalde-New Westfield,

Board of Reath Mombers Appointment
Treaday night the Mountainalde borsongle council met, and for a will be business loomed up rather briskly. If F.

Dorvall, president of the board of mealth, appeared before, the meeting and fasted to have the two members of the board and have your house look better all the whose term had just expired, reappoints time.

by the old board.

Mr. Dorvall accused one of the main bers of the council, one J. F. Mallette, of trying to defeat the board in its suit against Julius Ringlack. Mr. Dorvall's convinced, we can send you a hundred charge brought Malette to his feet and other instances; but none so striking as some fairly warm talk followed,

The officials whom Mr. Dorvall asked and William DeVeau. Three nominations were made as follows: John Bedman, G. W. Smith and Willam De-Venn. Mr. Smith, on vote, was defeated. paint.

Moses Ashby, a Pocono (Conn.) woodchopper, celebrated the seventy-eighth anniversary of his birth recently buying a hat for the first time in 35 years, and a suit of clothes for the first time in 49 years.—N. Y. Sun.

REV. W. O JARVIS TO PREACH BAC CALAUREATE SERMON.

Where the Exercises Will Be Held-Who the Graduates Are.

The graduation exercises of the Wash ington High School will begin on Sun day eyening next, when Rev. Wm. Oscar Jarvis; rector of St. Pauls church will preach the baccalaureate sermon in the Presbyterian Church. The Board of Education will meet in the Primary department of the chapel at 7:45. Services will begin at eight o'clock A fine musical program has been arranged by the choir.

The Senior Class Day exercises will take place on Wednesday afternoon at ranged is both novel and interesting.

The regular commencement, exercises will be held on Thursday evening in the Washington school auditorium. Music vill be rendered by the scholars of the Grammar and High schools. The Salutatory will be given by Miss Alice Warucke and the Valedictory by Miss

The graduates are: The Misses Jennie Bailey, Bell Godshalk, Charlotte Cory Virginia Kelcham, Pearl Welch, Ernesta Bachman, Estelle Hegeman, Alice Warneke, Oriole Lloyd, Lillian Haun, Ethelyn Terry, Mary Lambert Lizze Hart, Edith Wolcott, Anna Sortet, Messre, Herbert Welch, Karl D. Rubinson, and Joseph Sherman, Jr. Dr. Madison C. Peters of Baltimore, will deliver the address, and diplomas will be awarded by Martin Welles, President of the Board of Elucation, The Junior reception to the Seniors will take place on Friday evening. June Club Hall.

UNCLE SAM IN ALL HIS GLORY

Will the Conspicuously Displayed in Color in the Coming Great Fourth of July Edition of the Standard.

and a horse pistol. The great American Eagle wearing Uncle Sam's shappo will also be seen enjoying himself with cannon fire crackers. The get-up of the front page for this edition is very attractive and it will be the endeavor of the Standard force to turn out equally attractive inside pages.

The special edition will be aglow with wholesome reading matter and display announcements from some of the leading business houses of the country

The General Public is Invited

To visit the new store in Plainteld of Woodhull and Martin. It is one of the largest enterprises of its kind in central New Jersey and is well worth a visit whether you intend to purchase or not A trip through the new building, with its thousands and thousands of dollars worth of new dry goods, furniture, &c., &c., so metropolitanly displayed, is a very unusual and interesting sight for this section.

Alumni's Annual Reception

The Westfield High School Alumni Association will hold one of their popu lar annual receptions Monday evening June 22nd in the Westfield club hall The committee in charge of the recep tion promise a most enjoyable evening

Willam Gordon a Bad One,

Little William Gordon, a Westfield colored youth who was recently sent up for stealing a bicycle, escaped from the hands of the probation officer at Eliza. beth, and skipped to Bayonne where he got mixed up in robberles. He was located in Somerville and is once more within the clutches of the law. Gordon is but 14 years of age but has been arrested many times.

Letter to C. A. Smith,

whose term had just expired, reappoint time.
ed, stating that the board had an important law suit on and it would facilt, that matters to have the matter handled at Rockland, Maine, a sea-coast town, was painted with Devoe seventeen years ago. The house has never been repainted, and seems to be well painted yet. If you want to take the trouble to be

This is not all. Devoe Lead and Zine to have re-appointed were G. W. Smith not only wears longer, but it maints more square feet to the gallon than any other paint—especially mixed paints. It is the "Fewer gallons; wears longer"

> Yours truly, F. W. DEVOE & Co. New York, P. S. Chas. Orlokenberger sells our

-Arrange to go with the Westfield, ton, he expends to Phillipsburg on June 20th. Los Globe.

FIRE LADDIES DAY.

WILL GO TO LAKE HOPATCONG. Guests of General Manager W. G. Besle

of the Jersey Central-A Token of Appreciation of Railroad Officials For Work Done by Firemen at the Great Wreck and on Two

Former Occasions.

another thing to fulfill it. But not so with general manager W. G. Besler of the Jersey Central.

Westfield firemen have always been about midnight and was well filled, ten of the passengers being members of being destroyed by fire, but when railroad property has been ablaze within the limits of the town. Three times within a year has the department been neared the Lorratine curve it was noticed by the gassengers that it was going at wreck west of the Broad street crossing where so many lives were lost

The firemen have done good! they are about to be rewarded. Mr Besler, after the great railroa disaster, promised to take the fire lad-dies, with their wives and sweethearts, for a trip along the line of the Jersey Central just as soon as the weather would permit. He is about to fulfill his

promise. Ex fire chief Thomas O Nelli was sent for by Mr. Besler and informed that Tuesday, June 23rd, he proposed to take the firemen to Lake Hop toong in a pecial train leaving Westfield at 8 o'clock in the morning. The trip will nclude a beautiful sail around the lake, dinner at one of the notels and a box lunch on the return trip.

Of course this proposition pleases the iremen greatly and they and their wives and sweethearts are booked for a solid day's outlug.

19, and on the Monday evening tollow. Mr. Besler will make the trip personing, June 92nd, the Alumni reception ally and see to it that everything possibilities will be used at the Westfirld ble is done to make the outing a pleasant Mr. Besler will make the trip personone in every way.

Chief Ira C. Lambert has had special tickets printed and every fireman will be presented with a ticket good for self and one. Positively no children will be allowed on this trip. tickets are not transferable.

ARCANUMITES TO PLAY BASE BALL The Reds and the Blues Will Battle at

Recreation Park June 20th. There promises to be much fun at the

coming great ball game between the "Reds" and the "Blues," two teams composed of members of Fireside Council Royal Arcanum.

The following "star" players will line up for the Blues: Harold Tice, Charlie Taggert. Malmar, Randolph, Chas. Petty, Will Lynde, Fred Decker, Ira Lambert, Morton, Foster and

The "Reds" will show up with Hurst, Keegau, Gilby, Vervort, Davies, Ferris. Townley, Schmitt and Brownell, Elmer Affleck and Andy Smith will attempt to umpire the game under special rules of their own Both will be encased in a auit of steel.

Visitors from Roselle and Summit. Rahway and Plainfield will witness the game and it is expected that everyone will have their mouey's worth. Tickets may be obtained from E. G. Henford or at the gate. To-morrow both team + will ave their final practice on the Mountain avenue diamond.

W. C. T. U. Notes.

Williard W. C. T. U. held a birthday ocial at their hall on Prospect street on Puesday afternoon. The committee in charge had provided a most enjoyable program, consisting of music and recitaious. Miss Adele Baker and little Miss App entertained with piano selections. and Miss Heinlein favored with the banjo. The recitations by Mrs. Watts. of Elm street, were beautifully given and much enjoyed. The day being "Flower Mission" day, Miss Florence Brewer recited, very appropriately, "The Marriage of the Flowers." The birthday offering of the members of the Union, together with the gifts of friends

present netted the Union a neat little sum. After a social half hour, accom-

Looked For Trouble and Found It.

Tuesday night Matthew Clark started out to hunt for trouble. He made a threat to " lick " oue Preston Ross lint Ross got at him and drew first blood. Then Chark had his opponent arrested After hearing both sides of the case Recorder Toncey dismissed Ross. Both participants to the affray are colored

Jimmie Rellly is Dead.

Last week the Standard told how James Reilly, a former workman for florist Berner, tried to commit suicide by taking a close of paris green. "Jimmie's" attempt to kill himself was successful he having died Friday last in the Elizabeth General Hospital,

-The Westfield Phillipsburg ball game will be a corker. Join the rooters and go with the team. Train leaves Westfield at 1.55. Special rate.

Not What He Waste. When a man asks you for an opin-ton, he expects a compilment,—Atch-

WESTFIELDER'S IN WRECK ESCAPE WITH BRUISES AND NERVOUS SHOCK.

Motorman Almost Instantly Killed-Oth ers in Wrecked Car Seriously Injured. A fatal trolley car wreck occurred on the Elizabeth, Plainfield & Central Jersey trolley line Wednesdey night. It is one thing to make a promise and accident happened at Loraine and ap-another thing to fulfill it. But not so peared to be caused by the motorman's

2:15 o'clock, in the Washington school called to lend assistance at railroad by the passengers that it was going at hall. The program which has been at fires, the last being at the fatal railroad an anusual high speed. At the curve the car jumped the track and ploughed into an iron trolley pole with terrino orce. Passengers were thrown over the seats and several of them landed in the gutters along side of the tracks Motorman Jas. Chrysty struck the trolley pole and was almost instantly killed. Conductor Joseph Duree, of Plain field, received a severe cut on the knee. Two ladies from Plainfield were considerably cut and bruised and a Roselle man had his face horribly cut by being thrown off the car.

Richard Peniston, a carpenter of Westfield, was slightly injured and is under the care of a physician.

Among the Westfield people on the car at the time of the accident were: E. S. Hall, Bert Woodruff, Geo. Han kins, A. E. Snyder, Nelson Archbold, Engene Lear, C. A. Briant, Thomas Welles and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winter.

Dr. Sinclair, of Westfield, was sent for by the trolley company, and soon arrived at the scene of accident in a special car.

CHILDREN'S COUNTRY HOME NOTES

The second party of twenty chil dren came out to the Home this after noon in charge of one of the nurses and visitors of the New York City Mission

One boy of the first party was by the advice of Dr. Sinclair, the visiting physician of the month, sent back last week to the hospital from whence he had come, as needing greater care and at tention than could be given him at the Home.

Mr. Barton's stage has been engage d for the season for the transportation of the children between the station and Home.

The Board of Managers has now its full compliment of members by the election of Mrs. John Platt, Mrs. Henry Evans and Mrs. Stratten Halstead in the places of Mrs. A. S. Clark, Mrs. Ran dolph Perkins and Mrs. N. L. Newcomb resigned.

The net result of the May Festival held in the Club House Hall on Decoration Day was about \$62.00, a gratifying sum in view of the discouraging circumstances under which it was held.

The managers have decided to hold the Fair at the next annual benefit for the Home, on December 4th and 5th. The whole community will be invited to co-operate to make the affair a grand

This Hobo Flys High.

Monday night John Sullivan, hobo, was arrested for being drunk and using the gutter for a bed. Recorder Toncey sent him down the line for 30 days.

When Sullivan heard the sentence he informed the Recorder that he would carry the case before John Kean or to the Supreme Court. He said he knew all the Republican leaders of the county and would pull wires and secure his freedom.

The forty hours of devotion which commenced in Holy Trinity R. C. church ast Sunday, High Mass being observed, closed on Tuesday evening. The services were all well attended. panied with refreshments, the company broke up, having spent a very pleasant broke up, having spent a very pleasant delivered the sermon and Rev. Father closing services on Tuesday evening was Kausof Elizabethport gave the blessing. The music was a special feature being rendered by Plainfield people. A num. ber of people from Plainfield, Cranford and Roselle were present.

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A certain professor in this city amused his students the other day amused his students the other day during a story about an old German professer who, a narrating the fact that cyanide of potassium was a very deadly polson went so far as to say that "one drop of this study placed on the tongue of a rabbit would kill the strongest man!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

SINGER'S SATURDAY SPECIALS

Fancy Prime Rib Roaet, lb.,	Lean fresh Jersey Heins, 1b.	Stewing lamb, 14
Prime Sirioiu Stks, 1b., 16c & 18c	Leau, fresh, Cal. Hams, lb.,	Solid Meat Pot Roast, 16., 10C & 12C
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LEGAL NOTICE.

ESTATE of Albert Wilcox, Decased. Pursuant to the order of George T. Parrot, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the application of the undersigned, Administrator C. T. A. of said deceased, notice is barely given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affentation their claims and deu ands against the estate of said deceased within nine months from the second day of May, 1983, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Administrator C. T. A.

EDSTATE of Other M. Pleaser.

PSTATE of Oliver M. Pierson, Deceased, Fureunal to the order of George T. Parco, terrogate of the Court of Olion, made to the application of the uniterstand of the Market of Admitstance of Salad deceased, to establish the Court of Salad deceased, to establish the Court of Salad deceased to establish the Court of Salad Sala

Administrator.

DSTATE of Harriet B. Corr, Deceased. Pursuant to the order of George T. Parrot, Surcepts 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 subscriber under oath or affirmation their caims and demands against the estate of said deceased within nine months from the twenty-ninth day of May, 1930, or they will be foreverbared from prosecuting or recovering the sum against the subscriber. ainst the subscriber.

JAMES O. CLARK, Executor.

Sealed Proposals.

Sealed Proposals for furnishing the Town of Weetfield with one thousand tons, more or less of crushed stone for use on the roads within the next year, four sizes, to wit, dust one inch, one and onto half inch, and two inch, will be received by the Town Clerk up to eight ociock p. m. Monday, June 15, 1933, at the Town rooms, satil stone to be delivered in such quantities of each size and at such pieces in the Town as prescribed by the Council. The Town reserves right to reject any and all bids. LLOYD TROMPSON, Town Clerk.

Westfield, N. J. June 2, 1903.

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As the earth was packed round the rots of a tree planted in front of a school on Arbor day hast month a little girl exclaimed: "My! New York" a woods if we childrens keep on!" The interest of the childrens of the erowded city districts in green and growing things is pathetic, and Arbor day has done as much fee the erow of the mont took piece at the Methodist cemetatook piece at the Methodist piece at the Met them as for the rural districts.



To-morrow Recreation Park. Westfield vs. Scotch Plains.

Came called at 4 p. m.

-William Bastable is visiting friends

-Miss Etta La Roza is clerking in

Mlss L. A. Piker's store. —Read page 7 for base ball, golf, tennis, and Westfield club notes.

-Dr. W. W. Moffett, of Bridgeton, occupied the pulpit in the Methodist

church on Sunday evening last. -The degree of Ph. D. was conferred upon Prof. Savitz last week, by the New York University.

-Harry J. Greenwood left yesterday morning for Homer and Cortlaudt, New York, where he expects to spend the

-Mrs. R. P. Grant and daughter. Winifred, will leave on Wednesday next for Haines Falls. New York, where they will spend the summer,

-Mrs. G. W Trexler and Mrs. Frank Bright, of Allentown, have been guests at the home of Frank R. Penington, of Broad street.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Kidd. of Mt. Glova, Mexico, spent Sunday at the home of W. R. Fishbough on Elm street.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neesen, of Brooklyn, spent Sunday at the home of Frank Brownell on Broad street

-Mrs. Harry Gardinor has returned to her home in New York city after a "Pullosophy and Methods of Education" pleasant visit of two weeks at the home of her brother, W. R. Fishbough of Elm street.

Westfield.

-Miss Connoly whose wedding to John H. Penchoen will take place on Tuesday evening next at the Congregational church, gave a very pleasant luncheon on Tuesday last, to her maid of honor and six bridesmaids, at which time she presented them with gold hat pina as souvenirs. The entire decorations were pink.

-"Jack" Field, a brother of C. C. Field of Westfield, witnessed the ball game at Recreation Park on Saturday. Mr. Field is the crack first baseman of the Rockville Centre, (L. I.) team and is considered one of the best first basemen outside of the league. He expressed himself as well pleased with the work of the local boys.

-Scotch Plains will send her very best down to-morrow afternoon to tackle the Weetfield ball team at Recreation Park, The 'Plains aggregation have played wonderfully fast ball this season and have defeated some of the best semiprofessional teams in this section.

-One week from to-morrow, June 20th, it's "Phillipsburg first stop," and then the great game of base ball between the North Ends of that city and the Westfield cracks. It promises to be a balı raising sort and it is hoped that a large number of the local faithfulls will make the journey and root good and were the bandiwork of the Altar Guild ard for Westfield.

-A lawn party will be given to the cholars of the Baptist Sunday school co-morrow afternoon from two to five clock on the church lawn. It is expected that all Superintendents from the inception of the school in 1809, will be prayer book from which the ceremony present. Arrangements have been made with Phetographer Baumann to vice being at the chancel. be on hand with his camera.

contractors, has taken an office in the Sangerties, N. Y., and Miss Grace M. Standard building and are now pre- Harden, sister of the groom. They pared to take orders for all kinds of electrical work and to complete con-tracts of any size in the best workman. like manner and in the shortest possible

wound up in the local police head for the program of music was readered by W. Whitney Fredenburgh of Kingston, N. Y. A reception followed the above the control of the program of the prog

-Saturday night two of Westfield's young rising generation proceeded to ciently full started to fight on Eim street. They had it out for about five minutes when Officer O'Neill took them Pauls, and a chest of silver from memin tow to the police station. They were comfortably housed for the night and

ment took piece at the Methodist cemetery, Springdeld.

a lucrative position with the C. and C. Co. at Garwood.

-A daughter arrived on Tuesday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Westfield Has But One Constable, the Edward E. Baker on Walnut street.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Barcalow, of een visiting friends in town this week.

-Forty hours of devotion was ob-

its session during the summer, com- made a motion to have the closing hour mencing June 21st, at 12 M. and contique for one hour. All are most cor. night. His motion was seconded by dially invited to attend.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Campbell and lost. daughter Helen, united by letter with the Methodist church on Sunday last, Charles W. Schoonoven asking the from the New York Avenue M. E. church, Brooklyn,

-The W. C. T. U. meetings will be held hereafter, beginning on Tuesday next, on Tuesdays, instead of Fridays as heretofore, at the usual hour 8 o'clock. All members will please make note of this change.

-Mrs. J. L. Dewey gave a lawn party to her pupils Tuesday evening. The event was enjoyed by a large number of people chiefly from Westfield, Bayonne and Greenville.

-'Ite ladies of St. Paul's Guild will hold a Lawn Party on the grounds of Mrs. Frank W. Perkins on Ross Place, the afternoon of Saturday, June 13th. rom 3 to 7 o'clock. Cakes, home-made candy and ice cream for sale.

-The board of health of Mountainside will meet to organize to night at the not having qualified. of the board are J. F. Dorvall, John Bedman, William DeVeau, Louis Robome and J. Wilbur Cory.

-Prof. J. J. Savitz will spend a part of his vacation at Betnienem, Pa. DRAINAGE SYSTEM INADEQUATE TO From July 27 to August 15, he will attend the Assembly and Sommer school, at Naorui Pines, Pocono Moun tam, where he will give a course in

demand their pay at Monday night's morning. The heavy shower sent tormeeting of the town connects. Their rents of water down Elm street and -Dr. W. W. Moffett and wife and wills have been held up for several down Prospect street completely flood-Miss Lillian Kennedy, have returned to weeks undergoing an "investigation" ling parts of Broad street. Cellars were their home in Bridgeton, after spending as to their legality. The board claim filled and perhaps stored merchandise a week with friends and relatives in their bills are correct and in tun accordance with the law.

> -Tue recently elected board of truetees of the Westhau Club hold their for a heavy downpour. The recent nrat meeting on Monday evening. committees for the ensuring year were failed to do the work expected of it and outlined and will be completed tomorrow evening, when the board holds a special meeting.

-At the morning service in the Presbyterian courch the choir will reuder "The King of Love," by H. R. Suelley and, at the Union service in the eyening "To Deum No. 6 in E flat" by D. Buck, and "Saviour when night" by H. R. Sheltey.

-Abrame & Welch, real estate agents have rented the Taggart property for the summer months to J. Frank Dunham of Brooklyn, and leased the I. I. Ross property on South avenue to C. C. Fields of Brooklyn.

HARDEN-STOWE WEDDING

The wedding of Miss Grace Marinda, daughter of Rev. Dr. LeRoy Samuer Stowe, to Robert Willard Harden took place on Wednesday evening at 8 30 o'clock, at St. Pauls Church. Rev. William Oscar Jarvis, the rector, officisted. The pretty church decorations were green and white, and consisted of palms, littles and daises. They were under the supervision of Mrs. Jarvis and and choir, of which Mr. Harden is a

nember and the bride organist. The bride's gown was a creation of white silk with Mechlin lace trimming. Her tulle veil was fastened with white bride roses. She carried a white satin was read at the altar, the betrothal ser-

The bridesmaids were the Misses S. Stowe, Gertrude F. Stowe, slaters of -The Union Electrical Co., electrical the bride, Miss Jennie G. Hanna, of were gowned in Nile green silk mulle with lace trimming. They were picture ints, trimmed with lace and daisies, and carried bouquets of daisles. The best man was Aubrey B. Smith, and the ushers were Eliot C.Moody, Fred P. Couwoods, sponsor for the late James Reilly, started on a spree Sunday and field, and thomas LeClear of Rutherbride, No. 18 Summit Avenue, which was attended by the bridal party and immediate relatives only. The bride up on fire water and when suffi. received many beautiful and substantial gifts, among them a handsome china closet from members of the choir of St. bers of the i. O. S. Mr. and Mrs. Harden will be at home to receive their friends, 284 North Avenue, after July

As Expinized.

Mrs. Enpeck—I don't see why mar-ried men should want to jois a club. Enpeck—Oh, that's easily explained.
Hisery loves company, you know.—Chi Miss

-Channey K Penington has secured SALOON LICENSE REDUCED.

COUNCIL DECIDES ON A \$50 REDUC

Others Elected Not Having Qualified.

At Monday night's meeting of the Harlem, formerly of Westfield, have Town council the excise ordinance was amended and passed on first reading. The only important change was the served in the Catholic church this week reduction in amount of license fee to be commencing Sunday and closing on paid. The original amount, \$300, as Tuesday evening. -The M. E. Sunday school will hold cut down to \$250. Councilman Smith changed from 11.30 to 12 o'clock mid-Mr. Wittke but when put to a vote was

> Charles W. Schoonoven asking the council to take some action would cause a vicious dog belonging to Mrs Koenig, of Broad street, to be chained up. Mr. Schoonoven told how tne dog had chased him and grabbed him by the leg tearing his trousers The letter was referred to the committee on law.

The Police ordinance was passed on econd reading with slight amendments. Severals other ordinances were presented for passage including ordinance Supt. of streets, Supt. of sewers and sidewalks.

The committee on grade crossings

reported progress.

E. C. Winter presented, gratis, a plan for the new sewer farm barn.

It was shown that G. W. Peek, Jr. was at present the only constable in Westfield the others recently elected

WESTFIELD

UNDER WATER.

Off Surface Water After This Morning's Heavy Shower-Broad Street Almost a Baging River.

The business section of Westfield was, -The local board of elections will for the best part, under water this ing parts of Broad street. Cellars were damaged.

Westfield's drainage system is severehandicapped when it comes to caring storm sewer put in on Broad Street it is very evident that something must be done to carry the water away from Broadstreet As it is now the main business thoroughfare is deluged with all surface water from Dudley avenue to North avenue at every rain etocm.

The Standard building for an hour or two to-day was on an island and it was impossible for pedestrians to reach the mainland without the use of a boat.

The depot park on the south side was flooded much to the inconvenience of commuters, as was also the tunnel at the depot.

THE WESTFIELD TRUST CO. ELECTS OFFICERS.

lany Westfield Business Men on Board of Directors of New Institution.

By a unanimous vote of the sharesolders of the First National Bank of Westfield it has been decided to change to The Westfield Trust Co,, said change taking effect July 1st.

The officers of the new institution are Richard J. Scoles; president; Gen. B. W. Spencer, vice-president and J. R. Connoly, secretary and treasurer.

The board of directors include Oakleigh Thorn, of New York, Gen. B. W. Spencer, Richard J. Scoles and Audrew McLeau of Passaic, Thos. A. Sperry of Cranford, H. B. Hollins and Henry B. Shoemaker of New York. Westfielder's on the board are Dr. J. B. Harrison, H. L. Fink, J. R. Connoly, A. J. Wilson, Martin Welles, R. A. Fairbairn and

H. B. Tremaine.

Miss Ferris' Pirtor Musicule.

An enjoyable parlor musicale was given by a portion of Miss Ferris' at her residence on Friday evening June fifth. The rooms were prettily decorated with flowers, and an appreciative audi lence filled the chairs provided. The program was pronounced a success by The work of the young beginners was highly commended and the dnos for two planes especially appreciated, Refreshments were served and a pleasaut social time followed.

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SERMAN SPIES IN ENGLAND. They Are More Familiar with the Than Englishmen.

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All the great nations require information about other countries which is not obtainable openly. For this reason the intelligence departments of the great military powers of the con-tment are organized on a scale of cost and efficiency undreamed of in this con-atitutional country, says the Cincin-

nati Enquirer.

In Russia the secret police employ a In Russia the secret police employ a sonsiderable number of agents, both male and female, who are residents in Britain. Some of these paid agents, or spies, are people well known in society.

The German's yetem of secret service is conducted on much more scientific lines. German knowledge of Great Britain is more complete than of most Britons.

Even every picture and work of art of

most Britons.

Even every picture and work of art of any considerable value is known to the German general staff, while the study. of British topography, the mastery of ordnance maps, the knowledge of the fords, smithies, obstacles, population and high roads form the subject of ex-amination by German officers, who are told off to the duty of acquiring full knowledge of the countres of the United Kingdom.

The German agents in England, who are occupied in surveying the land with view to contingencies, are generally to be found in couples in the guise of

BUSINESSLIKE RUSSIA.

the Business of the Post Office In Conducted in the Land of the Czar.

We have learned in the past few years to regard Minister de Witte, of Russia, as one of the greatest finan-cial administrators in the world, Yet every book on Russia gives fresh evievery book on Russia gives fresh evidence of mismanagement on the part, of the government in the details of business, says Youth's Companion.

Mr. Wirt Gerrare's "Greater Russia; the Continental Empire of the World," illustrates the Russian way of the continental than the continents of the Russian way of doing things by this account of

of doing things up and
the post office service:
At the chief post offices in St.
Petersburg and in Moscow there is
only one clerk celling stamps. He
closes his office at two octock. He
cannot reckon change without a

"But the letter-box is full is not full," a letter-box which is not full, "replied the felerk."
"That will be difficult."
"Then wait until one is emptied to-

TRAITS OF SIAMESE ANTS.

ose Insects Have Characteristics Hitherto Unknown to the Selentiata.

A new trait possessed by ants has been discovered by a French traveler in some of these insects he found on his journeyings through Siam. These creatures were small, of a gray color and lived in damp places. They traveled often and in troops which seemed to be under the direction of seemed to be under the direction of a commander who rode on "horse-back." M. Meissen, the Frenchman who noticed this peculiarity, was attracted to these groups by discovering that each company contained a large ant that traveled more rapidly than "the "others." Observing them more closely, he noticed that each large ant divays carried a small gray. large ant diways carried a small gray, ant upon its back, though the remainder of the troops were on foot. This mounted and would ride out from the line travel swiftly along the column from head to rear and apparently overlook their maneuvers.

M. Melssen concluded from what he saw that this species of ant, while on its travels, is under the direction of a commander, though such "ant horses" as the general rides must be rare and valuable, for he, scarcely, ever found more than one mounted ant in a colony. rge ant diways carried a small gray

ant in a colony.

Higher Standard Required.
Owing to the determination of the chief of artillery to require a higher standard of expert knowledge on the part of the officers of the service numerous artillery floatenants are offering to exchange posts with cavalry and infantry floatenants. Many civilians reconity appointed to the army under the reorganization act are unfamiliar with the technical requirements of the artillery service, and are anxious to evade the tests soon to be applied. soon to be applied.

Penny in His Body.

An old soldler living in Suguy, in the Ardennes, who was shot in the war of 1870, afterward had the bullet removed. During an operation which he has just undergone the surgeon found a penny, dated 1850, deeply im-bedded behind the bullet scar. It was bent, and had evidently been carried by the bullet from the man's pocket late the flesh.

Long Days Coming.

Lecturing at the Royal institution on the retardation of the earth's mo-tion, Prof. George H. Darwin said the time would come when the length of a day would be prolonged to 55 of the present days—"a very leisurely age to live in;" he interpolated—and when the moon's journey round the earth would scoupy 55 days.

[OFFICIAL]

Pursuant to the provisions of the stat-te, the Board of Chosen Freeholders of retreath to the provisions of the statute, the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the county of Union, N. J., for the years 1903-1904, met at the rooms of the said Board, in the County Jail Building, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on Wednesday, May 13, 1903, at 11 o'clock a. m.

The credentials of thenew members of the Board from the newly created town of Westfield, Messra. Charles A. Smith and George H. Embree, were read.

The said new members, Messra Charles A. Smith and George H. Embree, were sworn by Judge B. A. Vail, and their oaths of office were filed in the County Clerk's office, as required by law.

The Bourd was called to order by S. Rusling Ryno, the clerk of the last Board.

Bourd.

The roll was called by cities town-ships and towns, as follows, vis : Clark Township—Freeholder Benja-min King. in King. Cranford Township—Freeholder E. H

Adhins,
Elizabeth City - Freeholders J Bruck-lacher, Joseph McCandless, T. J. Fler-son, Emil Kin
Fan wood Township - Freeholder John Robison.

Robison:
Linden: Township—Freeholder: Henry Kröuse.
New Providence Township—Freeholder: John F. Wahl.
Plainfield: City — Freeholders J. F. Hubbard W. A. Westphal.
Rahway City—Freeholders John Farrell/Peter Tillman,
Springfield Township—Freeholder

Springfield Township-Freeholder N. W. Bonnel.

W. Bonnei.
Summit City—Freeholders W. H.
Swain, John N. Cady.
Union Townsnip—Freeholder Noah

Woodroff.
Weetfield Township—Freeholder W.
W.Counoly.
Town of Westfield-Freeholders Charles
A. Smith, George H. Embree.
All the members of the Board were

The clerk stated that the first business

The clerk stated that the first business was the election of a director, and called for nominations, is Freeholder Farrell nominated J. Frank Hubbard for director, which nomination was gesconded by Freeholder Swain. There were no other nominations and the clerk requested Freeholders Farrell and Swain to act as tellers.

Its was ordered on motion that the clerk cast the ballot.

The clerk cast the ballot for J. Frank Hubbard for director, who was thereupon declared elected as Director of this Board, by the unanimous vote of the Board.

The clerk requested the teller to escort the Director to the chair, and who, upon assuming the same, briefly and sincerely returned his thanks to the Board for the which had again been conferred

nor which had again been conferred upon him

By Freeholder King:
Whereas, The erection of the new Courthonse and county buildings have necessarily largely increased the labors of the County Collector, and the proper receiving, caring for and disbursting of mearly \$500,000, by reason of the said buildings; will largely increase the responsibility of said office during the coming term; therefore, be it Resolved, That the salary of the County Collector be and hereby is fixed at twenty-five houdred dollare per annum, payable monthly.

Freeholder Kronee moved the adoption of the resolution, and on roll call it was unanimonally adopted.

was unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Farrell nominated Edward
M Wood for County Collector, which
nomination was seconded by Freeholder
Brucklacher. Itwas ordered, on motion,

Brucklacher. It was ordered, on motion, that the clerk cast the ballot.

The clerk cast the ballot for Edward M. Wood for County Collector, who was therenfor ideclared elected as County Collector for the legal term.

Mr. Wood briefly returned his thanks for the somewhat unusual honor which had again been conferred upon him, and expressed his high appreciation of the same.

By Freeholder Krous . Resolved. That the salary of the County Road Inspector be fixed at \$60 per

month.

Freeholder Cady moved the adoption of the resolution and on roll-call it was unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Farrell nominated James W. Fink for County Road Inspector, which nomination was seconded by Freeholeer Swain. There being no further nominations it was ordered that the clerk cast the ballot.

The cierk cast the ballot for James W. Fink as County Road Inspector, who was thereupon declared elected as County Road Inspector for the legal term.

was therenpon declared elected as County Road Inspector for the legal term.
By Freeholder McCandless:
Resolved, That the proceedings of the Board of Chosen Freeholders be published in the following papers at the compensation of one hundred dollars each per annum, viz: Elizabeth Daily Journal, Baily Leader, Isree Press, Evening Times, Courter News, Daily Press, Summit Record, Summit Herald, Westfield Leader, Union County Standard, Craniora, Citizen, Passaic Valley News, New Jersey Advocate, and Union Democrat.

dollars (§125).

Freeholder Swain moved the adoption of the resolution, and on roll-call it was unanimously adopted.

By Freeholder Cady:

Resolved, That the rules governing the last Board be adopted as the rules of On motion of Freeholder Wahl the

By Freeholder Farrell:
By Freeholder Farrell:
Resolved, That the Director be and is preby constituted a member of all com-

On motion of Freeholder King the res-

on notion of reenouser Ang the res-olution was adopted without dissent. By Fresholder Bruckheher. Hesolved, That all special committees: excitofore appointed be continued to act tatil the object for which such commit-tees were appointed is accomplished the Director to till any vacancies existing in such committees. committe

such committees.
On motion of Fresholder Cady the resolution was adopted without dissent.
By Fresholder Connoly:
Resolved, That the regular meetings
of this Board be held on the first Thursday. In wach month, except when add

Continued on fourth column.

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Thursday falls on a legal holiday, and then the regular mouthly meeting shall be held at such time as the Board may

On motion of Freeholder Krouse the resolution was adopted without dissent

On motion of Freeholder Krouse the resolution was adopted without dissent. By Freeholder Pierson:
Resolved, That when this Board adjourned to meet on Thursday, May 28, at 2:30 p. m.
On motion of Freeholder King, the res lutien was adopted without dissent.
The following communication was presented and read:
ELIZABETH, N. J. May 18, 1903.
The Honorable, The Board of Chosen Freeholders, Union County, N. J.
Gentlemen:—The undersigned represent that they command the three compunies of the National Guard located within the County of Union, viz.: Company K. located at Elizabeth, and Company K. located at Elizabeth, and Company K. located at Plainfield, and we would respectfully frequest, that in making my your bugget for the ensuing fiscal year, your appropriate a certain amount for eich of the these companies, and the commandants thereof, and to be expended by them under the supervision of the Regimental Commander for the maintenance of suitable Armory accommodations, as provided for in:the statute, which authorizes your Armory accommodations, as provided for in the statute, which authorizes your

for in the statute, which authorizes your body, to so appropriate (see page 444 of the general statutes of New Jersey, section 198, under the title of "Chosen Freeholders.")
We would further represent, that the cost of maintenance for each of these companies is greatly in excess of the fun is available from the State, by reason of the heavy expense of hiring or leasing and maintaining drill room and armory quarters for the companies; that heretoquarters for the companies; that hereto-fore the members have been assessed to

This is not possible any longer, neither is it right nor just.

We are prepared to show that nearly every county in the State in which coupanies of the National Guard are organized must appare to a proportion and the state in which coupanies of the National Guard are organized must apparent with a part of the state of the National Guard are organized must apparent the state of the National Guard are organized must apparent the state of the National Guard are organized must be supported to the National Guard are organized to the

ized make an appropriation annually for 1204 make an appropriation annually for this purpose.

We therefore pray that your honorable Board will give this, our petition, favorable consideration, and we most respectfully request the privilege of apprenting before your committee on appropriations, when appointed, at which time we will be prepared to submit alditional facts and figures.

Respectfully submitted.

LOUIS J. PARK,

LOUIS J PARK,
Captain Com'd'g Co. C.
CONRAD HALL,
Captain Com'd'g Co. I.
WM. B. MARTIN Captain Commanding Co. K.

Captain Commanding Co. K.
Approved:
DENNIS F. COLLINS,
Colonel Commanding 2d Regiment.
On motion of Freeholder King, received and referred to the committee on appropriations when appointed.
The director announced the appoint ment of the following committees:
Appropriations—Freeholders Farrell, Westphal, Kronss, Brucklacher and Woodruff. Collector's Bond—Freeholders Comoly, Kin and McCandless.

Jon motion of Freeholder King, it was ordered that this Board does now adjourn.

journ.,
Director Hubbard declared that the
Beard adjourn until Thursday, May 28,
1903, at 2 30 pm.
S. Rusling Ryno, Clerk.

Eloquence in Figures. Those who have patience for statis-tics may calculate how much truth to fact there is in this piece of loyal elo-quence on the part of an Australian schoolmaster: "King Edward," he told "may desire, his class, "is now sovereign over a con-reliable, and timent, 100 peninsulas," 500 promon-tories, 100 lakes, 2,000 rivers and 10,000 islands. He waves his hand, and 900,-000 warriors march to battle to con-quer or (o.die., He bends his head, and 1,000 ships of war and 100,000 sailors perform his bidding on the ocean. He walks upon the earth, and 300,000,000 human beings feel the least pressure of his foot. The Assyrian empire was not so populous. The Persian empire was not so powerful. The Carthaginian empire was not so much dreaded. ian empire, was not, so much dreaded. The Spanish empire was not so widely diffused, The Röman empire was weak in comparison, and Greece was a small village."—Youth's Companion.

Search for Ancient Horses. During the last two years agents of the American Museum of Natural History have been exploring the western plains of Texas to Montana for fossil horses, the expenses being for fossil horses, the expenses being met from a fund provided by Mr. William C. Whitney for researches in the evolution of the horse. The horse, in its origin, had several varying prototypes. The search has proved very successful, and the museum in New York already possesses many interesting specimens. This autumn the fossil remains of a small herd of the species called the hipparion have been discovered in Nebrasian, from which it is believed that a complete animal can be mounted.—Youth's Companion.

The Telegraph Plant.

Prof. J. (O. Bose recently presented)

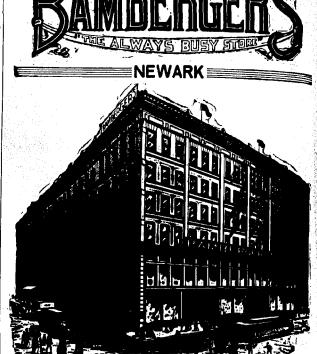
The Telegraph Plant.

Prof. J/O. Hose; county presented to the Linnean society of London the results of experiments which show that the peculiar movements of the leaflets of the so-called "felegraph plant" are due to an electric disturbance traveling as a "current of action" in the plant. Each leaf consists of a large terminal leaflet, and two smaller lateral ones. The lateral leaflets spontaneously rise and fall of a large terminal leaflety and two smaller lateral ones. The lateral leaflets spontaneously rise and fall like the arms of a semaphore, the period of a complete movement being about 3½ minutes. Hence the name of the plant, which is a species of desmodium, or tick-trefall, native to the East Indies, but easily cultivable in conservatories.—Nature. to the East Indies, but easily coble in conservatories.—Nature.

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A carpet industry was started a few years ago in a poor district in Donegal, and commencing with a dozen women that the grown to such an exand commencing with a dozen women workers it has grown to such an extent that it now finds employment for several hundred people. The carpets are hand made, after the Turkish and Ifersian fushion, in mosaics of small wooden samares, the designs and colors. work promptly and expertly done.

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IT'S OVER.

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If you, dear reader, are one of those nthusiastic faus who tormented the life out of the Westfield management and fairly demanded a game with the great, strong, undefeated, and truly wonderful Roselle ball tossers, you should certainly be satisfied after wit-

nessing Saturday's game.

The management of the Westfield Base Ball Association did)not consider the Roselle team strong enough to battle necessfully with the local cracks, but to satisfy the public demand the game was booked and the result was 21 to a great big goose egg, the latter belonging to the visitors.

The Roselle's playing was merely omedy of errors from beginning to end and it was seldom that they had a man s far as second bag.

Talking about the second bag-did you notice that elongated individual who attempted to cover it? He was a circus by himself and handled the ball-when he found it-as he would a pot of hot

Holland, of whom the Roselle Mauag er expected wonders in the pitching line was an easy mark for the Westfield boys and they banged him at will all over the field. He was taken out in the 4th and Bargfrede was substituted with hardly a preceptable change for the better. Captain Mallen's ponies kept on rapping emont and bringing in runs until the score reached 21 to 0. It could have single. Montross got 3rd on Goldberg's in the regular way, and undoubtedly been 100 to 0 if the local artists cared to work over time.

Bradley, who covered first bag for Westfield so creditably, bauged out hits with the speed of a cannon ball, while Mallen, Goldberg, Barry and others did equally well. The locals base running was something of a feature of the game Bases were stolen by the bakers' dozen. Well, here is what tells the story:

ROSELLE VS. WESTFIELD. May 6th.

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WESTFIELD:

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In the schroe nd55 minutes. Umpire Mr. Traphagen. 1st inning:—Eley started the game

for Roselle with a hit down by 2nd. Burch managed to stop the ball with one hand while on a run, but it was impossible to field the ball to 1st in time to retire the runner. Weber forced Eley at 2nd, Montross to Burch. Burke flied to Burch. Tabor's rap went through Barry's legs. Chappell struck out.—No

ist. Mallen walked and as he started baseman's head and Mallen never stopped till he had completed the circuit. Burch waiked but was forced at. and by Beck, Schroeder to Burke Bradley out, Schroeder to Tabor. -1 run.

2nd inning -Schroeder doubled to right center. Kelly fouled out to Barry. O'Neill filed out to Goldberg. Montross threw Holland out at 1st.-No raus.

Barry filed out to Weber. Jones got ist on Schroeder's error. Burke singled. Mentross hit to Chappell who forced Jones at Srd. Goldberg out, Burke to ist.-No runs.

3rd inning:-Eley filed out to Mallen. Montross threw Weber out at 1st, Montross gathered in Burke's in-field ily,-No runs.

Mallon walked. Burch bunted neatly toward Srd and got 1st. Beck hit to Holland, who after juggling, threw to Schroeder, who muffed and Mallen came house: Burch took 3rd and Beck 2nd. O'Neill couldn't hold one of Holland's hot ones and Burch scored. Bradley scored Beck with a single to center.

Bradley at the plate. Goldberg cleared YOU WANTED A ROSELLE GAME AND the bases with a single to center. Mallen ont, Schroeder to 1st. - 6 runs.

4th linning:-Tabor got let on Barry's fumble. Chappell struck out. Schroeder walked. Kelly hit to center and Tabor attempted to score but was nipped at the plate, Goldberg and Jones assisting. O'Neill struck out .- No runs

Barfrede relieved Holland in the box. Burch hit to Barfrede and was out at 1st. Beck hit to center for a base and continued to 2nd on Eleys's wild throw to 2nd. Bradley scored Beck with a single over 2nd. O'Nelli threw wild to 2nd to catch Bradley stealing and the latter went to 3rd. Barry walked. Jones hit to 2nd who after fumbling, Barry scored while Jones didn't stop till he reached 2nd. Barke scored Jones with a single past short. Barfrede caught Burke asleep on 1st. Montross out, Barfrede to 1st.—4 runs.

5th inning-Barfrede out, Montrose to their interest to the "regulars." ist. Eley out, Burch to ist. Weber walked. Burke struck out .- No runs.

Goldberg singled, stole 2nd and scored on Mallen's single to right. Mallen stole 2nd and scored on Burch's single past short. Beck single scored Burch. Bradley struck out. Barry got 1st on Barfrede's error. Beck scored. Jones hit to Barfrede who threw him out at let, Tabor threw to 3rd, catching Barry.

6th inning: -Tabor bunted safe. Chappel flied out to Burch. Schroeder struck privileges of the club, except a right to out. Kelly singled but was forced at 2nd by O'Neill.—No runs.

Burke got 1st ou Chappell's error, 2nd on a passed ball and scored on Montross' single and scored on a passed ball. Bur there will be many of them. frede caught Mallen's liner. Burch atruck out. Beck got 1st on Tabor's error and Goldberg scored. Bradley flied out to 1st -3 runs.

7th inning:-Barfrede fouled out to Eley flied out to Bradley. Goldberg made a great catch of Weber's fly.-No runs.

Barry flied out to Weber. Jones walked, stole 2nd and 3rd. Burke walked. Montross scored with a single past short. Burke scored on Golberg's out. Burke to Tabor. Mallen scored Montross with a triple to left field feuce Burch flied out to center. - 3 runs

8th inning:—Burke flied out to Jones. Taber flied out to Beck. Chappell singled but was forced at 2nd by Schroeder. -No runs.

Beck walked. Bradley out, Chappell to 1st. Barry struck out, Jones out, Schroeder to 1st.-No runs

9th inning: -Kelly bunted in front of the plate but Burke's throw beat him let. O'Neill flied out to Barry. Barfred struck out.—No runs.

To-morrow afternoon when Manager Johnson brings his crack Scotch Plains colts to Recreation Park it will be with the sole purpose of putting it all over Captain Mallen's ball tossers. Scotch Plains has been defeating so many of the strong teams in the Metropolita circle that it issufe to say that Westfield will have to wake up and play ball for all they are worth in order to make a satisfactory showing. The visitors will have their very best team in the field and it can be said that Captain Mallen, of the locale, will go in the game with a good purpose in view.

Umpire Traphagen's decisions were extremely satisfying to all concerned as the Westfield-Roselle game,

For Fourth of July afternoon the management of the Westfield Base Ball Goldberg hit to Tabor and was out at Association has been fortunate enough to secure the St. Mary's of the Plain to steal 2nd O'Neill threw high over 2nd field lengue as the attraction. This baseman's head and Mailen never team is head and shoulders above any of the Plainfield teams and a fast game is assured from the moment the unpire calls "play ball" until the last man is out in the ninth laning.

Van Sant, a former pitcher on the Westfield team, is now playing with the Woonsocket, (R. I.) team.

The Acolian team defeated the second eam of the Watsessings' on Saturday 23-1. The regular Watsessing team played the Forest Hill team.

It must be galling for the bleachery kneekers to have to sit through a game and see the many knocks the players whom the bleachery knockers have knocked, knock out to deep centre, long line drives and cannon ball singles This is knopking some.

*, * Matty McIntyre, the Buffalo outfielder, and a former Westfield player, made Barry advanced Bradley to 3rd with a his first error of the season on Monday single to right. Burke was hit by the against Worcester. He had accepted ball and went to 1st. With the bases seventy five Chances without a slip up.

BIG SHOWS JUNE SCHEDULE

June 13th, Scotch Plains (first of

June 20th, North Ends at Phillips

June 27th Brooklyn F. C. Games called at 4 o'clock.

The Acolims will tackle the Maujer's of Brooklyn to morrow at Garwood.

GOLF CLUB NOTES.

Last Saturday's competition at the Westfield Golf Club was a 'Mixed Coursome's" event, which was won by Miss Noe and W. J. Bogert, Jr.

The Westfield Golf Club will play a match with the Westchester Golf Club (N. Y.) to-morrow on the latter's links. The Westfield team will be R. L. Paret, C. E. Halstend, E. C. R. yunor Jr., J. A. Woodward, R. I. Townley and E. I. Serrell.

The Summer schedule will scong be issued by the Handleng Committee of the Westfield Folf. Club. This will cover the President's competition for

cover the President's competition for which an artistic silver loving con has been presented by the president E.R. Perkins.

TENNIS NOTES.

An active season in tenuis is looked for on the Elm St. courts of the Westthrew to the grandstand. Bradley and field Club. New back-stops have been put in and the courts worked out some what so that in another week or they should be in fair shape. Many tenuis enthusiasts will take advantage of the "Summer Membership" and add

WESTFIELD CLUB NOTES.

The board of trustees of the Westfield Club, acting on the recommendation at the annual meeting of the club relativto a tennis membership, have established a "Summer Membership" to cover the mouths of June, July, August and ep tember, at a fee of five dollars. person over 17 years old is elegible to the membership which carries the vote. This will give summer residents an opportunity to enjoy the advantages of the club house and grounds at a nominal sum. Applications are to be made

A special round trip rate has been secured for game with North End A. C. at Phillipsburg, Saturday, June 20th, On a guarantee of 100 tickets sold the rate will be \$1.62; on a guarantee of 50 rickets sold the rate will be \$2.16. All to go on train leaving New York at 1:20 which will stop at Westfield at 1.55. Returning leaves Phillipsburg at 8 p. m. At it is necessary to kilo v by Wednes-day, June 17th, whether 100 or 50 ticket rate will be taken, please notify the undersigned at once whether it is your in. tention to go, also the number of friends con want tickets for The trip is a delightful excursion and the North End A. C. is the swiftest team in this section.

H. L ABRAMS,

Nobles Who Come to Woo.

Just enough alliances between American fortunes and European titles turn out well in the conventional sense to give substance to the goodnatured wish, which undoubtedly is entertained in the case of every new falliance, that it will be "a happy match." Among the four-score American peeresses in the old world there icon peeresses in the old world there may be a score of happy women—or rather, of women who have not been violently disillusioned. For the most of these international matches, such as they are. American women—the mothers and daughters—are responable. The old man is usually Protectant, but he does not run his own household. The mother and daughter take things out of his hands. The responsibility is theirs and the suffering, if any, is theirs—the mother's, whose foolish dreams of admission into European society in hier daughter's train lead her up squarely against the blind wall of caste and privilege; the daughter's, whose vain, imperious young will and confiding nature are brought into contact with the realities that a clear er vision might have read between the lines of the ante-nuptial dowry contract.—N. Y. Mail and Express.

The Difference. may be a score of happy women-or

The Difference.
Teneher-What is the difference between a monarchy and a republic.

Pupil—Oh! The people think they
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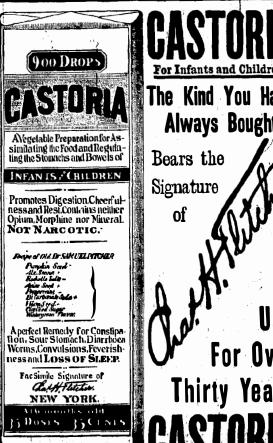
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The Eric Railroad company now comes along with still a newer idea. The trainmen must always appear as The trainmen must always appear as dapper as a stroller on the boulevard. They must keep their shoes well shined. Their clothes must fit them faultlessly, and, most of all, there must be creases in the trousers of very uniformed employe of the road. Down in Indiana, at a division point, three of four tailors are kept busy pressing uniforms, Both, in Chicago and at the other end of the run bootblacks are employed to keep clean the "boots" of the employes. The idea of making a dapper-look.

employe is told to use the tickets freely, to look well all times, and not to be bashful about asking for new tickets when the old ones are gone.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Bankers and Errand Boys Stand Side by Side in Baseball Season.

The baseball fever is no respecter of persons. The broker with the high hat and the bank account and

MOUNTAINSIDE

W. K. Coles has rented the house corner of Mountain and Woodland avenues.

A Junior C. E. was organized through the efforts of Miss Cory last Thursday

Charles Collins and family of Brookyn will occupy the MacLauren house

Jacque Swentzel of Brooklyn is visit-

ng friends in the borough, Thieves have destroyed the screening of the chapel to gain entrance.

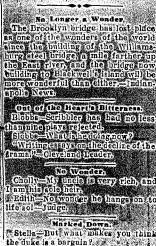
Oaks and ice cream will be for sale at the stone chapel Friday night, the 12th from 8 to 10 80 o'clock.

FAREWELL PARTY. Mrs. G. W. Cox, who has been a guest at the bome of her niece, Mrs. W. HATrenchard for the past two months

clean the "boots" of the employes. The idea of making a dapper-look; ing company out of the employes is new to Chicago, although the idea has been tried in the east for several weeks. At Jersey City six tailors are constantly employed and the loot-blacks are kept busy.

Each employe is given two telects, one of which passes current with the failor, while the other is as good as dime with the bootblacks. Each employe is fold to use the tickets ard and Kenneth Bowlby of Westfield: The Misses Florence and Jeannette Leighton and Messrs. Thouss, Gladdis, Miles, Reynolds and Milligan of Plainfield; Mesers. Gray and Ferguson of Cranford; Mr. Halladay of New Orange; Fred Lousdale of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Hull, the Misses Hull and Lonsdale, Mesers. Hunt, Ganson, Scydmore, Howard and Master Ernest Hull of Bayonne, and George O'Connor of

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MR. JOHNSON FINDS ERRORS

hinks Town Treasurer is Up Against Tough Proposition In Complying With New Town Laws and State Laws.

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Dear Sir:—

Having recently been a resident and office holder of another town, I have taken an interest in the formation of taken an interest in the formation of your town government and the ordinances as they were published, and I must take exception to Section 3 of the ordinance of fixing salaries and defining the duties of officers that rends as follows: Section 3 Treasurer. The Town Treasurer shall receiven salary of three hundred and twenty nive dollars (\$15.00) per year. He shall give a bond to the town, with safficient sureties, in the penaleum of fifteen thousand dollars (\$15.00) per year. He shall give a bond to the town, with safficient sureties, in the penaleum of fifteen thousand dollars (\$15.00) per year. He shall give a bond to the town, the safficient sureties, in the penaleum of fifteen thousand dollars (\$15.00) per year. He shall give a bond to the town the safficient of the Council and property of the town. It is followed to the property of the town. It is followed to the property of the town. It is followed to the property of the town. It is followed to the property of the town. It is followed to the property of the town. It is followed to the property of the town. It is followed to the property of the town. It is followed to the property of the town. It is followed to the property of the town. It is followed to the property of the town. It is followed to the property of the town the saffice of the property of the town the saffice of the property of the town the saffice of the load of Education.

The Treasurer shall also at last once in every month, and of these if required, furnish to the Council of all moneys resided by the Council as tatement in form prescribed by the Council of all moneys resident and expended by him, including the school purposes, we proper and the council of the school have of the State, and euch other acts and duties and outless propined upon him by the school have of the State, and euch other acts and duties

imoneys raised or received for public school purposes."

The School Law of 1902, Sec. 184, says: "The Collector or Treasurer shall pay to the Custodian of the School moneys—the amount ordered to be assessed and collected—for the use of the public schools." This section of the or dinance also makes the Board of Education draw their warrants on the Treasurer. See Sec. 181 of the School Law which says they must be drawn on the custodian."

**First part of the ordinance is so faulty

funds to pay the same, of which fact he shall give public notice, whereupon 'said interest shall cases.

Section 2 of the same ordinance compels the clerk to take a receipt for all warrants on the stub of the warrant book. I should like to know how the town is to pay its out-of-town accounts. If the clerk tears out the stub to enable him to mail it so that it can be 'receipted, he mutilates' the public record and must take the consequences. The attorney probably expects the clerk to travel around the contry with his war rant book under his arm.

The same ordinance also says the Treasurer shall pay out no money except on warrants signed by the clerk and the chairman of council, The law under which the health ordinance is drawn says. 'The appropriation so allowed (to the health board) shall be paid by the tresaurer to the loard of health by their written order drawn upon the treasurer and signed by the president of the board (of health) and attested by the secretary.'

The treasurer will have a hard time

tary."

The treasurer will have a hard time complying with all the laws laid down by the town and the State.

Young respectfully.

Yours respectfully, WILLARD T. JOHNSTON.

Not Very Filling.

Mrs. Andrews was the most con-cientious visitor of the district, but for various reasons she was not pop-slar among the poor people whom she

longed to help.
"I don't want to see that peaked-

"I don't want to see that peakedicoking woman in my room again, nor
I won't!" said the grandmother of the
aine ragged l'almers,
"I read my Bible wis the best o'
tolks," went en the eld lady, "but'
there's times for some things an'
times for others, an' that Andrews
woman is without the sense to know
the one from the other. Why weather the one from the other. What was the motto she brought us yesterday, all n red and gold letters, and we with impty stomachs? 'Be filled with impty stomachs? 'Re filled sith!' "-Youth's Companion.



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