

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

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

VOL. XX. NO. 2

WESTFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N. J., FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1903.

\$1.50 Per Year Single Copies 3c.

L. S. Plant & Co.

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

Until Sept. Close Saturdays 12 (Noon). Open Friday Evenings.

FOURTH ANNUAL ADVANCE SALE OF FINE FURS Commences

MONDAY, AUGUST 3rd, 1903.

All the approved modes for the approaching season at a saving of at least one-third.

The shortness of the furrier's season necessitates highly energetic measures during the Summer months in order to retain the expensive hands necessarily employed on such work.

Each season we take advantage of this trade lull and procure from several of the world's chiefest makers, thousands of dollars' worth of the finest garments and skins at a saving of at least 30%. This we in turn impart to those of our patrons who are willing to brave the August heat in order to avail themselves of such pronounced price concessions and obtain first choice from an irreproachable stock, every piece of which is modelled in accordance with the latest and accepted modes.

You have our assurance that the garments thus offered are all new and fresh, in fact our guarantee goes with every one—it matters not how much or little you pay.

You can select in any known fur, made-up garments, scarfs, or muffs, or have anything desired constructed to carry out individual ideas.

Our Guarantee.

We guarantee that all furs shall be as represented—the correct trade name being marked on the price ticket. This applies equally to a \$25.00 garment or to one at \$2,500.

A Small Deposit Secures Purchases Until Nov. 1, 1903.

A Special Feature of Repairing and Renovating Furs.

No Branch L. S. Plant & Co. Mail Orders.
Stores 707 to 721 Broad St., Newark. Free Deliveries

TUTTLE BROS. Coal and Lumber.

Yards—Westfield avenue, Spring and Broad Sts., Westfield.

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

Paragon Furnaces

Have special points of superiority and one of these placed in a dwelling means a warm house in the coldest of weather.

MAMMON H. FERRIS. SANITARY PLUMBING, Hot Air Furnaces, Stoves and Ranges, STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING, TIN, ROOFING, ETC.

Albert E. Decker, Livery and Boarding Stables.

North Ave., Westfield, N. J.
Special Accommodations for Boarding Horses.

FIRST CLASS RIGS.
TEL. 66.

Mount Ararat Creamery

Everything is the line of Milk and Cream.

IRA O. LAMBERT, Prop.

W. S. JIMERSON, Mason & Builder

ESTIMATES GIVEN ON ALL KINDS OF MASON WORK.
Jobbing Promptly Attended to.
53 FIRST ST., Westfield, N. J.

A REMARKABLY SUCCESSFUL INSTITUTION.

The Deposits of the Plainfield Trust Company Are Now in Excess of Five Hundred Thousand Dollars.

The Plainfield Trust Company opened its doors for business on June 4, 1903, since that time its growth has been continuous and rapid until now its deposits are up well beyond the half million mark and its depositors number over twelve hundred.

These gratifying figures result, no doubt from the confidence felt in the company's very strong Board of Directors, quite as much as to the activity of the management.

"Pop" Ward's Cram Bake.

After Saturday's ball game at Milburn, H. A. Ward, better known among his friends as "Pop," gave a clam bake to which about fifty Westfielders bled themselves. The bake was quite up to the usual standard of such affairs and was exceptionally well served.

"Pop" was kept busy all the time looking after the comfort of his guests.



This is a picture of one of the trout caught by Messrs. Haff and Kirkham on their recent fishing trip up in Maine. Weight, 8 pounds. Ask them to tell you about it. Last week's Standard told of their wonderful catches.

Who is He?

Who is it that makes the Fewer-gallons; wears longer pants?

Directory—Professional.

MASSAGE TREATMENTS,
J. WILLIAM LLOYD,
Box 611, Westfield, N. J.

MOFFETT, Chas. L.
LAW OFFICE,
221 Park Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

MARSH, CRAIG A.
COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
Park Ave. and 51 St., Plainfield, N. J.

VAN ENBURGH, H. C.
CIVIL ENGINEER & SURVEYOR,
149 North avenue, Spaulding Building,
Plainfield, N. J.

Lodges and Fraternal Orders.

FIREBIDE COUNCIL, The Royal Arcanum Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at 8 p. m., in Arcanum Hall, Then, E. Class, 38 Ross Place, Regent: E. G. Sanford, 57 Pleasant street, Collector: Geo. W. Peck, 53 First street, Secretary.

LOYAL ASSOCIATION, Union Council No. 15 meets the 3rd Thursday each month, in Arcanum Hall, 8 p. m., Geo. T. Noe, Councilor; F. A. Kinch, M. D. Recorder. Not the largest but the strongest fraternal association.

Religious Notices.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—First Church of Christ Scientist, Cranford, New Jersey, North avenue and Eastman street. Services, Sunday 11 A. M.; Wednesday evening 8 o'clock. Reading Room open daily. All are welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Westfield, N. J., Rev. C. J. Greenwood, A. M., pastor. Residence, 115 Elm Street. Sunday services: Prayer Meeting 10 A. M., Preaching 10:30 A. M., Sunday School 12 o'clock. Young People's Prayer Meeting 7 p. m., Preaching 8 p. m. Mid week prayer meeting, Wednesday 8 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend all these services.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rev. James R. Danforth, D. D., Pastor. Sunday Preaching Services at 10:30 A. M. and 4:30 P. M., Sunday School at 12 o'clock. General prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. A hearty welcome to all.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rev. C. M. Anderson, D. D., Pastor. Residence, 120 A. M., Sunday School, 10 A. M., Young People's Meeting 10 p. m., Evening Service 7:45 o'clock. Class meeting, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. General Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evenings, at 8 o'clock. All seats are free.

We extend you a hearty welcome to these services. If not identified with any other congregation we should be pleased to see you among our regular attendants and cordially invite you to make this church your home.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Services Sunday 10:30 A. M. and 4:30 P. M., Social Meetings, Wednesday 8:00 p. m., Sunday, Young People's Meeting 7:00 p. m., Sunday School 12 A. M., N. Person, Superintendent. Strangers made to feel at home.

ST. PAUL'S PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL Church, Broad street, Westfield, N. J., Rev. Wm. Oscar Jarvis, Jr., Rector. Services on Sundays: Celebration of the Holy Communion, 7:30 A. M.; Sunday School, 9 A. M.; Morning Service and Sermon, 11 A. M.; First Sunday in month, Holy Communion, also at 11 A. M.; Evening Service and Sermon, 8:00 P. M.; and address, Friday evening at 7:45. A cordial invitation to every one to attend. The Rector is at home mornings (except Monday) for consultation.

WESTFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY. Incorporated 1877. Broad street opposite Post Office. Subscription \$2 per year payable semi-annually in advance, or 5 cents a week for each book. New books constantly added. Open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 6, Saturdays from 9 to 11 A. M.; 4 to 6 and 7 to 9 P. M.

TRENCHARD'S SODA FOUNTAIN

W. H. Trenchard, Prescription Druggist

112 Broad Street, Westfield, N. J.

FUN AT RECREATION PARK.

The Arcanum Game Draw a Fair Sized Crowd Who Enjoyed the Affair Immensely.

It was Arcanum day at Recreation Park last Saturday. The big feature was the ball game between the Reds and Blues, two picked nines from Fire side Council, No. 715. The Reds, captained by A. S. Hurst, won out 26 to 11.

Through the courtesy of the Westfield Base Ball Association, the Arcanumites secured the use of the grounds, the regular Westfield team playing at Milburn.

The particular bright features of the game was the slick work of Arthur Hurst and E. S. Malmor and the sharp work of Ed Baker, the Red's short stop. Tice and Vervoort were the fun makers and their antics were amusing.

It is understood that several challenges have been received from nearby councils who wish to tackle the Fireside ball toasters. Here is the score:

BATTING ORDER.										
REDS.										
Kuegan, 2b.	6	4	4	3	7	1	0	2	1	1
Townley, 3b.	7	3	4	3	8	0	1	1	1	1
Ferris, 1b.	7	3	4	3	8	0	1	1	1	1
Baker, ss.	7	3	4	3	8	0	1	1	1	1
Davis, cf.	6	3	2	1	0	1	0	1	1	1
Vervoort, c.	6	3	2	1	0	1	0	1	1	1
Gilby, rf.	6	3	2	1	0	1	0	1	1	1
Miller, of.	6	3	2	1	0	1	0	1	1	1
Hurst, p.	6	3	2	1	0	1	0	1	1	1
Totals	55	26	25	27	15	6				

BLUES.										
Randolph, 1b.	6	4	3	2	1	0	1	1	1	1
Morton, 2b.	6	4	3	2	1	0	1	1	1	1
Althamer, 3b.	6	4	3	2	1	0	1	1	1	1
Snyder, rf.	6	4	3	2	1	0	1	1	1	1
Bentley, cf.	6	4	3	2	1	0	1	1	1	1
Pie, 1b.	6	4	3	2	1	0	1	1	1	1
Felver, of.	6	4	3	2	1	0	1	1	1	1
Forster, ss.	6	4	3	2	1	0	1	1	1	1
Thompson, p.	6	4	3	2	1	0	1	1	1	1
Totals	49	11	13	27	7	5				

SCORE BY INNINGS.
Reds..... 1 2 0 1 6 4 0 3 7-26
Blues..... 3 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 4-11
Sun. m. 2-base hit—Malmor. 3-base hit—Hurst. Double play—Townley, Kuegan and Ferris. Wild pitch—Hurst. Struck out by Kuegan 6; Hurst 4; Felver 3. Base on balls of Taggart 4; Hurst 5; Felver 5. Passed balls—Randolph 3; Vervoort 4. Umpires—Albeck and Downs.

DEATH OF JAMES O. EVANS.

James O. Evans, father of Mrs. William H. Gomes of No. 40 Carleton Place, died Thursday morning. Mr. Evans was in his 82nd year. The funeral services will be held to-morrow morning at 9.30 from the residence of W. H. Gomes, son-in-law of the deceased. Dr. Anderson will officiate. Interment will take place in the Evans family plot at South Norwalk, Conn.

Mr. Evans was always very active even up to the time of his death. He had just returned from a year's stay in Cuba and was generally broken down in health. He had seen all parts of the world having crossed the Atlantic over a dozen times and across this continent and over the Pacific several times. The deceased is survived by his only daughter, Mrs. W. H. Gomes.

JOHN INGRAM.

John Ingram died at 3.30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Bradley Beach.

Mr. Ingram was born in Scotland and was 72 years of age. He had been a resident of Westfield many years, where he was engaged in the plumbing business, in connection with a hardware store on Broad street.

The deceased had been a sufferer from diabetes for over two years, and was confined to his bed previous to his death about two weeks. Last winter he went to the Bermudas with the hope of improving his condition but every effort was futile. While there Mr. and Mrs. Ingram celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in January, at which time an original poem, appropriate to the occasion, written by Edward K. Drake of Elizabeth, was read by Mrs. Ingram's sister, Mrs. George W. Houseman.

A brief service will be held this evening at 7 o'clock at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Houseman at Bradley Beach, and the funeral service will be held to-morrow at 1 o'clock at the Methodist church. Dr. C. M. Anderson pastor of the deceased will officiate at both services. Mr. Ingram is survived by a widow and one son, John Ingram who resides at Stroudsburg, Pa. The interment will take place in the Staten Island cemetery.

During yesterday afternoon's heavy storm a beautiful shade tree on the lawn of A. E. B. Bogert's residence on Carleton Place was struck by lightning and disfigured. The tree was ripped from top to bottom.

JUST A LITTLE BROWN DOG

HAS CRANFORD OVER STEPPED THE MARK?

Dog Catcher Shoots Westfield Dog on Sight and Trouble is Ahead.

It was just a little brown dog who had wagged her fuzzy tail and claimed a joyous friendship with all the wide world. She came with her owner a few months ago from the great city to the cool, grassy lawns and shades of Westfield, where they lived in quiet content. One fateful morning the little brown dog became confused at the railroad station, jumped on the train, was put off by the kindly conductor at Cranford and told to run home. With her boundless belief in the goodness of everyone in this beautiful world she ran across the street, and in dog language tried to ask her way from the first one she met. But alas, the poor little dog! It was to Cranford's dog catcher she appealed. A minion, who, acting under the brutal ordinances of that hamlet, was judge, jury and executioner, and with short shrift filled with leaden bullets, poor little Peggie was soon under ground in the dog catcher's cemetery.

Now, a word with you, brutal pecksniffian, pale gray asses, who, with narrow minded cruelty barnacle the judicial machinery of the fair town of Cranford: Would a dog be less likely to bite if he had a collar? Have you any moral or legal right to seize property from another township and destroy it on the spot without any notice or opportunity to claim the same and pay damages? Have you jurisdiction over every animal passing through your town to the extent of killing it on the spot? Don't you know that for ages the dog has been acknowledged by your peers to be man's best friend? Have you ever seen his kindly, troubled face when his master is ill, and his frolicsome joy when all is well? How he lies at your feet with alert and watchful eye and knows your troubles and cares, he sympathizes. When the world without is bleak and cold, he snuggles close to you. He would fight to the death for you.

Senator Vest once dropped into court in a little Missouri town, where a man was suing a neighbor for shooting his dog. The lawyer for the prosecution persuaded Senator Vest to speak in behalf of their client, and this is what he said:

"Gentlemen of the Jury:—The best friend a man has in the world may turn against him and become his enemy. His son or daughter that he has reared with loving care may prove ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and our good name, may become traitors to their faith. The money that a man has he may lose. It flies away from him, perhaps when he needs it most. A man's reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill considered action. The people who are prone to fall on their knees to do us honor when success is with us may be the first to throw the stone of malice when failure settles its cloud upon our heads.

"The one absolutely unselfish friend that man can have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous, is his dog. A man's dog stands by him in prosperity and in poverty, in health and in sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground, where the wintry winds blow and the snow drives fiercely, if only he may be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer; he will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounter with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his pauper master as if he were a prince. When other friends desert he remains. When riches take wings and reputation falls to pieces he is a constant in his love as the sun in its journey through the heavens.

"If fortune drives the master forth an outcast in the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him, to guard him against danger, to fight against his enemies. And when the last scene of all comes, and death takes the master in its embrace, and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there by the graveside will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws, his eyes sad, but open in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even in death."

Out upon you the most cruel examples of man's inhumanity to helpless animals. The law is invoked for protection of man and beast. Is it not sufficient to seize and hold a harmless dog for twenty four hours if found in your town without a collar, thus giving the owner an opportunity to trace and find his property and explain satisfactorily why his dog is at large without your license? If you are afraid your Cranford dog will bite you, why don't you muzzle them? Or if the mouldy wheels of ineffectual justice require more financial lubrication, your dog catcher might furnish muzzles at a good profit to all concerned and incidentally increase the fund which will be required to defend the prosecution your actions invite and which in this case will certainly follow!

ALLEN H. STILL,
180 Prospect St.,
Westfield, N. J.

TO DETECT BAD FOOD.

Microscopic Laboratory is Established in Connection with the Department of Agriculture.

For the purpose of insuring pure food for the people of this country Secretary Wilson has established a microscopic laboratory in connection with the chemical division of the department of agriculture. Already it has been demonstrated that unscrupulous dealers are palming off artificial coffee and other impure food on the public. The supposed coffee berries were regularly shaped and colored, but were composed of chicory, starch and other ingredients, and when ground presented about the usual appearance of coffee.

Cocoa has come in for some curious results under the microscope, and in fact there is now no branch of the department of agriculture where this instrument does not play an important part. A large photo-microscopic camera occupies one side of a large room, and is so arranged that foods under inspection may be photographed and the picture thrown upon a screen in the natural colors—a thing of inestimable value to students of grain and vegetable disease.

A microtone for cutting up particles for investigation, such as fruit, vegetables and grain, to the two hundred and twenty-five-thousandth part of an inch, is one of the new equipments. Arrangements are made for photographing these minute wafers while under the microscope, and from the enlarged sections are made transparencies for throwing upon the screen.

A test was made recently of spruce and linen pulp for the manufacture of paper in this country, and it was found the manufacturers were being imposed upon by the importers, and through the determination of the microscopist thousands of dollars were saved. In importing sugar into this country fraud was constantly practised on dealers and manufacturers. This was stopped through this department. This apparatus is also used for getting at the disease of wheat and other grain, and also the adaptability of certain varieties of wheat to different climates, besides ascertaining the amount of starch and other nutritive qualities developed under certain soil and climatic conditions.

NO CHILDREN AS BEARERS.

New York Undertaker Protests Against Youth Acting as Funerals—Says It Affects Their Nerves.

"My patrons usually find me very accommodating," said a New York undertaker, "but there is one arrangement they frequently make that I fight against religiously. That is the impressment of children into service as pallbearers. To my mind it is a reprehensible practice. From the purely sentimental standpoint it probably looks pretty to see a little child carried to the grave, by its playmates. Doctors and undertakers, however, are seldom sentimentalists, and as they look at the thing from a strictly professional point of view they see harm in the custom rather than beauty.

"It is harmful to the children. The thing of serving as pallbearers is not a pleasant duty for anybody not inured to the business, and naturally it is particularly trying on the nerves of children. Many a time I have seen the little tots shaking in their boots as if came time for them to lift the coffin and on a few occasions I have seen one of them keel right over. By the friends that sudden weakness was attributed to grief, but it was nothing of the kind. Probably the child did feel badly over the loss of its companion, but sorrow would never afflict it so sorely. It was pure nervousness that caused the collapse. I have known an exceedingly sensitive child to be all unstrung for weeks after such an ordeal.

"Fortunately parents do not insist upon the practice so much as formerly. Even if they do incline to the idea at first I generally find it possible to talk them out of the notion unless the child has been precocious in such matters and has requested that certain little friends act as pallbearers, which sometimes happens. In that case I find all arguments unavailing, and much as I dislike the custom I am obliged to conduct a funeral with youthful pallbearers."

Many Willing to Help Him.

A Boston laborer has fallen heir to \$2,000,000. Before envying him, remarks the Chicago Record-Herald, think of the trouble he will have in getting away from the people who want to show him how to invest it.

Hen with a Record.

A farmer on Long Island has a hen with a record of 265 eggs. Of course he calls her "Macduff" to encourage her to "lay on," says the New York Press. This remarkable fowl is valued at \$300.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

OLD WAYS MUST GO.

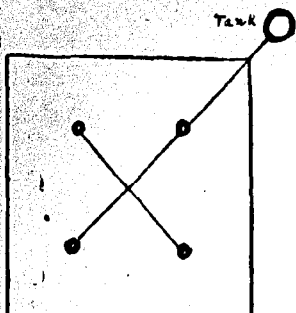
The Farmer Who Does Not Adopt the Advanced Methods of the Day Is Sure to Fail.

The man who is engaged in agricultural pursuits at the present day is expected to keep up and advance with the agricultural progress of the world. He must dispense with the old methods and adopt the new and later inventions. We cannot raise and feed our stock as our forefathers did a hundred years ago because we are advancing and land is more closely taken up; consequently we must work more on the order of the intensive system. We know it is hard for some farmers, who have been taught and raised to do a thing a certain way, to change to the better methods. It seems to them that it is wrong, and often they cannot be blamed for feeling so. But we must gradually free ourselves from these ideas. All the other departments of the business world are advancing, and why should not agriculture advance with it? The whole race of humanity is depending upon agriculture for a living and the trade should not be thought any the less of by anyone. The man who is engaged in other pursuits of life should honor the farmer, as he must understand that whatever he eats comes from him. If the farming class does not advance with the rest of the world it will be to its own loss. It is not natural that we should be satisfied to work in the same road we did years ago, or even one year ago. We should strive to do better this year and make an advancement wherever possible. The best, easiest and most practical way to advance ourselves is given in one sentence, namely: "Read plenty of agricultural literature and apply the facts gained to actual experience." The farming world would be far behind where it is now if it were not for the help that has been given us by farm literature. Every farmer should try to make some improvement and advancement every day. Never let your business get the best of you, but get the best of it, and you can best do this by advancing with the rest of the world.—E. J. Waterhouse, in Epitome.

AN IRRIGATION HINT.

How a Staten Island Gardener Supplements the Rainfall with Good Effect.

The dry season has enabled me definitely to prove the practicability of an exceedingly simple method of supplementing the rainfall, which is so cheap as to be within the reach of gardeners, while it does not have the objections of diluting and washing away the food off the ground, nor endangering it in case of a heavy rainfall immediately after the watering, as is the case where the soil is flooded by the old methods. I elevate the water to a tank 40 feet high, and for a plot



OVERHEAD IRRIGATION.

of 400 feet square run a half-inch pipe to the center, as shown in the diagram, making a cross in the pipe at the center and placing five one-fourth-inch stands, as shown by the dots. These stands are eight to ten feet high, and have two atomizers upon the top of each one, which will discharge 20 to 25 gallons of water in the form of a heavy mist each per hour, and give a total of 2,000 to 2,500 gallons each ten hours. The water is turned on only at night, or, if the weather is very warm at six p. m., and turned off at seven a. m. Thrown out so fine, the water is buoyed up by the air, and drifts more as a heavy dew than as rain. The number of atomizers may be doubled if desired, or only used each other night. I have found 2,000 gallons a night ample for the finest plant growth.—S. S. Boyce, in Rural New Yorker.

Commercial Fertilizers.

Commercial fertilizers are not very extensively used in the middle west. The lack of interest is due largely to the extravagant claims made for them years ago by chemists and dealers. Now they are better understood. Very frequently they can be profitably used for special crops, and in connection with barnyard and green manures. As the natural fertility of our virgin soils decreases they will become more and more important. Inform yourself concerning them and see if some of your crops cannot be increased by the use of lime, potash salts, phosphate or other compounds.—Orange Judd Farmer.

Some Angora Goat Advice.

Angoras are at their best when three years old and should then be sent to the butcher unless it is desirable to keep them longer for their fleeces. After this age they begin to grow coarse, both in fleece and fiber. No wether should be kept in the flock after it has passed its prime and done its best. Where a number of old wethers are kept in the shearing flock the average fineness of the clip of mohair is materially lowered, and the longer they are run in the field, the lower goes the standard of the hair.—Texas Stock Journal.

A good ration for farm horses is ten pounds of hay, eight pounds of corn, and seven pounds of bran per day.

Flashing a Ray of Sunshine

into a gloomy heart has been called "The Best Telegraphy." The Prudential is constantly sending such messages. Will those you love receive one?

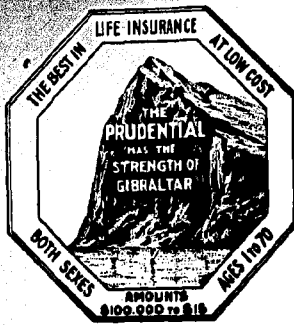
The Prudential

Insurance Co. of America.

Home Office:
Newark, N. J.

JOHN F. DRYDEN, President.
LESLIE D. WARD, Vice-President.
EDGAR B. WARD, 2d Vice-Prest.
FORREST F. DRYDEN, 3d Vice-President.
EDWARD GRAY, Secretary.

C. E. Ball, Sup't, Rooms 2-3-4 Bank Bldg., E. Front St. & Park Ave., Plainfield, N. J.
Box 760. Telephone number, 1343 Plainfield. 1701



There's Plenty.

In this time of plenty it is possible to get that which is better than you have been using. You'll find

OUR FLOUR

a little better than others. It's made from selected wheat, contains all the nutritive qualities of the whole wheat, and is white, fine and pleasing. No greater cost, but much greater value.

A. C. FITCH, GROCER, 157 Broad Street
Red Star Trading Stamps.

Telephone 10 B.

WILLIAM N. GRAY & SON.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND GRADUATE EMBALMERS.

No. 144 Broad Street, Westfield.

We desire to inform the residents of Westfield and vicinity that we have opened an office at No. 144 Broad street where we will be found any hour of the day or night.

WM. N. GRAY & SON.

WALL PAPER STYLES AND FASHIONS

are just as distinct as any other styles and fashions, and here is the one store that is always sure to have

The Newest and Best

productions of the most successful manufacturers. At the same time we keep prices down to the level of the ordinary kind.

WELCH BROS., Painters and Decorators,
BROAD STREET, WESTFIELD.

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Design of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHEE

Pumpkin Seed -
Aloe-Sassa -
Rhubarb Sals -
Sassafras -
Sassafras -
Sassafras -
Sassafras -
Sassafras -
Sassafras -
Sassafras -

A Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac-Simile Signature of
Chas. H. Pitcher
NEW YORK.

100 DROPS 10 CENTS
15 DROPS 5 CENTS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Pitcher

of

Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE GUTHRIE COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS

KEITH'S THEATRE.

Even better than the show of last week is that which is to be presented at Keith's during the coming week, for its variety is more infinite. In fact, there is much that is attractive and novel that it is extremely difficult to hazard an opinion in advance as to just what turns will be most appreciated. In addition to the comedy to be found in the sketches and plotlines, there is a lot of straight variety in the bill, and some "sight" acts that will invite comparison with any turns of the kind seen here in years.

James Horne and Company in their comedy sketch, "An Awful Fix," will be one of the leading features during the coming week. The act is uproariously funny from start to finish and abounds in amusing situations which do much toward giving the sketch the necessary finishing touches. Another skit that will be well received will be that done by Edgar Bixley and company. Moore and Littlefield will also add to the comedy side of the entertainment and their work is too well known to need comment.

In the way of novelties may be mentioned Nellie Franklyn and Winfield Hatt. Their lightening changes are of the sensational kind and their singing and dancing far above the average. Grace LaRue, assisted by her two musical pickaninies will give an exact representation of life on a Georgia plantation, while the Castanos will be seen in their new and wonderful whirlwind dances. Gallardo, the comic and artistic clay modeller, and Dewell, the equilibrist, are other novelties that will be seen.

Shannon and Brown will portray some of the well known characteristics of the funny Germans; while Cliff Gordon will do the same for the Dutch race. Walter Daniels, in his famous impersonations, and Al. Coleman, the mimic, are among the other artists who will help to bring the bill up to the Keith Standard. The three Rixford Bros., acrobats, and Mazur and Mazette in their comedy work in the same line, together with the moving pictures, complete a program fully the equal of any offered at this house.

HER EFFORTS VAIN.

Story of How King Milan Regained His Son.

Former Serbian Ruler Forced to Seek Assistance from German Kaiser Before Queen Natalie Gives Up Alexander.

The bloody events in Belgrade recently call to mind an interesting German episode in the history of the house of Obrenowitch.

This was the giving up of the late King Alexander, then crown prince, to his father, King Milan. It was in July, 1898, when the divorce of King Milan from his wife, Natalie, had been decided upon.

The queen, with the little prince, was in Wiesbaden. Milan demanded the delivery of his son, and he decided, in case Natalie refused, to call on the Prussian officials for aid. The queen categorically declined to give up the prince.

In connection with this sensational affair the most fantastic stories were told.

It was said that the young prince would be abducted by night by the Serbian Gen. Protisch, who, as the representative of King Milan, had arrived in Wiesbaden.

He, however, relieved the fear of the queen by declaring that he never would take refuge in such methods.

Then Natalie appealed to the German kaiser, but his majesty answered in a telegram that King Milan merely made use of his right as a ruler and father and that international law prohibited interference.

He therefore strongly advised her to give up her son. However, the queen refused, and thereupon the Prussian officials peremptorily demanded compliance with Milan's request.

But again the queen refused, and took steps to prevent the taking away of Alexander by force.

She armed her servants with weapons. The Prussian government had no desire to see a Serbian matter fought out in its own territory, and so Natalie was made to understand that if she opposed the officials she would be expelled from Germany.

Then she sent her aunt, Princess Maruss, to Berlin on a mission to secure help, but the aunt returned to Wiesbaden without accomplishing anything, and after Natalie had telegraphed in vain to the kaiser she finally consented to give up her son.

The painful episode, of course, had attracted the widest attention, and very early in the morning of July 12 a large concourse of people had gathered before the villa of the queen.

About nine o'clock two Serbian officers, Col. Bajalowitch and Maj. Chinitach, came to the villa to be the crown prince's adjutants.

An hour later the police president of Wiesbaden, dressed in full uniform, drove before the villa, followed by two police inspectors, two commissioners and 12 policemen. The negotiations in the villa lasted for five minutes.

Then Alexander came out of the house. He laughed, but his mother, from an upper window, bade him a tearful farewell.

Mail or Telephone Orders Promptly Filled.

STRAUS'S

HONEST GOODS, LOWEST PRICES AND LIBERAL TREATMENT GUARANTEED TO EVERY CUSTOMER.

685-687 BROAD ST. 21 W. PARK ST. NEWARK, N. J.

ALL GOODS DELIVERED FREE OF CHARGE. SAMPLES ON APPLICATION.

Open Friday Evenings. Close Saturdays at Noon.

THE LAST DAY BEFORE Stock Taking. HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS THROUGHOUT THE STORE. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THEM.

THE DAVID STRAUS CO.

+ NEWARK, N. J. +



We manufacture and erect entrance gates, iron railings and wire fences of all descriptions suitable for country property.

Complete Catalogue Furnished on Request.

E. E. Baker, Agent,

40 Walnut St., Westfield, N. J.

Anchor Post Company,

15 Cortlandt St., New York, N. Y.

NORTH AVENUE HOTEL,

J. W. DWYER, Proprietor.

Accommodations for Transient Boarders. Board by Week or Month. EXCELLENT STABLE AND SHED ROOM.

Opposite Standard Building, Westfield, N. J.

UNION BUSINESS COLLEGE,

Dix Building, Elizabeth, N. J.

Two things which are worth more than money; what a man puts into his head—KNOWLEDGE, and into his hands—SKILL. They produce money.

Day School Sept. 1st.

Night School Sept. 9th.

HOBART WEBSTER, Founder.

F. R. BERRIMAN, Principal.

Can Take Her Choice. China now has the pleasant alternative, says the Chicago Daily News, of deciding whether it prefers to be drubbed by the Anglo-Japanese alliance or by Russia.

Daguerreotypes Can Be Cleaned and Restored

To all their original beauty by ROSE WOOD, 1440 Broadway (40th Street), N. Y., for one dollar. Send by mail or express. Daguerreotypes give more satisfactory COPIES than any other style of pictures.

One customer writes: "The photograph (copy of daguerreotype) was received yesterday and I am delighted with it; feel that I really have my dear grandmother with me again. Very sincerely, E. W. P., Washington, D. C."

BUILDING

in all its Branches. Repairing and Jobbing. Plans and Estimates furnished. Personal superintendence on all work.

E. C. Winter, First St.
WESTFIELD, N. J.

Summer Specialties in Footwear.

Barefoot Sandals for the Little Ones.

COOL LINEN OXFORDS.

Complete Line of Rubber Sole Tennis Goods.

PIKER SHOE COMPANY,

BROAD STREET,

WESTFIELD.

A Clean Light**A Pure Light****An Ornamental Light**

And an Up-to-Date Light is furnished by the

United Electric Company

For very reasonable rates they give electricity for heat and power. Come and see the station. It will cost you nothing. Talk matters over and you may **SAVE MONEY.**

Station and General Offices,71-77 Murray Street, - - - **ELIZABETH**
Telephone Connection.**PURE
RICH**

MILK and CREAM
Delivered at Convenience
of Customer.

Maple Hill Dairy,

Gabriel Mages, Manager.

J. S. IRVING CO..

DEALERS IN

Coal, Lumber,

Building Materials, Mouldings and Kindling Wood. Fertilizers

For Lawn, Garden and Field.

Office and Yard---Central Ave., near R. R. Crossing, Westfield
Orders by Mail Will Receive Prompt Attention

TELEPHONE 19 A.

**Special Offer**

to readers of The Standard.

10 per cent. discount off
regular prices during the next 30 days.
ONLY 33c. A POUND.

In lots of 10 lbs., 28c. charges paid.

In absolutely air-tight 1 lb. tins, marked
large, preserving strength and flavor
perfectly, even if opened.

Other Good Coffees, 12 to 15c. a lb.
Good Teas in the 25, 30 & 35c. a lb.
Excellent Teas, best imported, all kinds,
50c. to 70c. a lb.

Cut out this ad. and forward with
order, subject to above discount.**THE GREAT AMERICAN TEA CO.,**

P.O. Box 289, 31 & 33 Vesey St., N. Y.

GEORGE LARSEN,**Painter and Paper Hanger,**

Westfield, N. J. Residence 31 Sussex St.

Work promptly and expertly done.

Ernest Wilcox. Theo. A. Pope.**Wilcox & Pope,****CARPENTERS & BUILDERS.**

103 Central Avenue,

Westfield, N. J.

Estimates Cheerfully Furnished.

Jobbing Promptly Attended to.

**TWO WESTFIELD CITIZENS
VISIT MINES.**W. S. WELCH AND G. H. BIRDSALL
RETURN FROM THEIR TRIP
TO ARIZONA.

Proclaim it to be a Wonderful Country,
Rich in Scenery and Minerals—Mr.
Birdsall is interested in a Large
Mining Enterprise Which Prom-
ises Great Returns.

George H. Birdsall of Mountain avenue and William S. Welch of Westfield avenue, have just returned from a trip in a special car to Blanchard, Arizona. Mr. Welch took the trip principally in search of health while Mr. Birdsall had large mining interests to inspect. The trip was made in a special car and the little party, numbering possibly forty all told, enjoyed all the comforts of home during the entire trip.

On the return one of the party, Henry L. Redfield, wrote a little poetry covering the points of interest enjoyed on the trip and the Standard has received a copy for publication. Here it is:

OUR VISIT TO IRON KING AND THE GRAND CANYON.

A score of us on July ninth,
When Summer's heat was at its height,
Guests of American Copper Co.,
In special car named "Owego,"
By President Burdham's invitation
We left for Arizona's Canyon.

Our car was like a kingly palace—
Upholstery plush, and finest finish,
With Moquette carpets on the floors
And plate glass lights in all the doors,
A sleeping car and coach combined
To please the most fastidious mind.

Thus from Weehawken's heated station,
With "Iron King" our destination,
We rolled along the Western shore
Of that great stream, which years before,
Had caused Sir Hendrick Hudson's name
To grace the country's scroll of fame.

This car contained Mattlage and Smith,
Bennett, Chisholm and Fitter, with
McGregor, Holzer, Cragan, Ichen,
Geo. H. Birdsall, and William Mainstein;
Laidlaw, D. D., and Doctor Moeckel;
And Kimberly, whom we love so well;
Philip Childs Potter—James You
Scholly;

Philbrook, Welch and F. M. Hartley;
While one from Boston City came—
William S. Hutchinson by name,
From East and West and North they'd
Come.

With fourteen days of "leave from home,"
We left the Hudson in due time,
The hills of New York State to climb,
And sweeping through the vast expanse
Surveyed the scenes with eager glance.

At Rotterdam we had to stop,
And there surveyed a mountain top,
Then through the valleys we did go,
But got not "off at Buffalo."

We crossed the Great Suspension O'er
And ran along Canadian's shore;
Then through the River of Detroit,
While train was safely ferried o'er it.
Then on and on we sped again,
Through fields of corn and waving grain.

When Michigan was lost to view
And Indiana we'd passed through,
We toward the "Windy City" went,
With minds at ease and hearts content
On reaching there at six o'clock
Inspectors found our journal hot;

So there from six till ten we stayed
And our respects to City paid,
Some straightway to the lakeside sped;
Some at the Hotel Briggs were fed;
Others caught in a sudden rain
Came rushing back the car to gain.

From ten o'clock on Friday night,
Till morning's sun had risen bright,
We traversed two great states near
through
Till Kansas City came to view.

We're here the guests of Mr. Faxon;
Vice President of the Corporation
Who, introduced by Kimberly,
Welcomed us all most graciously.
We saw the awful havoc made
When for a week the waters stayed,
Submerging all the lower Town,
Destroying stocks and tearing down
The homes of those who, poor and fed,
Were made to distrust and sad in need.

In carriages we were conveyed
O'er bridges high where we surveyed
The gentle portion of the Town
And from its heights again looked down
To see the work of devastation—
Of six or seven bridges' demolition.

One feature of the many cores
Was dinner at the "Baltimore."
Sweet corn were scattered in its showers,
While pink and other lovely flowers
Adorned the table well supplied,
As if a dozen chefs had vied.

To serve a dinner for a crowd,
Of which a king might well be proud,
The room was cooled by electric fans,
The ceiling done by artist's hands;
While all the panels on the walls
Were painted like historic halls.

Cherubs and cupids were portrayed
And life-sized figures there arrayed
In garments traced in light and hue
The forms thus shown to Nature true.
We were assigned to rooms ensuite,
With parlor, bath and bath complete;

And we were told our Nation's Chief
Had in these rooms sought sweet relief
When on a tour of pleasure bent
He once to Kansas City went.

We crossed the Kansas boundary line
And breathed Colorado's air so fine;
Yet ever and anon we'd seek
The lofty summit of Pikes Peak;
While near at hand the cattle grazed
And prairie dogs turned round and
gazed.

The antelopes sped o'er the plain;
The rabbits leaped their holes to gain;
While horses, mules and hornless cows
Rounded o'er the vast expanse to browse.
Far to the right, with straining eyes,
We saw the Spanish Peaks arise—
Fourteen thousand six hundred feet
With snow-caps on the highest peak.

By three great engines—two before—
Each weighing ten score tons and more,
We climbed and crossed the hills, by
train
Where Colorado's no more seen;
Then running slow a tunnel through,
New Mexico was brought to view.

We saw the Adobe House compact,
Great flocks of sheep roam through the
tract,
While all around, on every hand,
We saw the wonders of the land.

We saw what irrigation does—
Makes "deserts blossom like the rose";
Causing the sterile lands to yield
Abundant crops on every field.
While taking lunch at Trinidad,
We listened to a story and;
As, pointing out poor "Simpson's Rest,"
Whose headstone rises from the crest

Store

Opens at

8:30

A. M.

Variety as Great, Prices as Low, as New York Stores.

Hahne & Co.,

NEWARK, N. J.

We Challenge Comparison with any Store in New York.

Store

Closed

1 P. M.

Saturday.

One Hundred Stores in One.

Sounds like a fairy tale, doesn't it? Yet 'tis absolute truth—and each of these hundred stores is striving, in a spirit of good natured rivalry, to outdo the other in your service—spreading before you the choicest of seasonable merchandise from all parts of the globe, at prices unheard of outside this great shopping centre.

Just a Reminder —We Close the Store Early Friday Nights---
Sharply at 6 o'clock.

Basement.

Things Most Wanted for the House and Garden.

Our big basement is filled with thousands of the needed summer furnishings most in demand to-day, and while the showing is not especially pretty, it is eminently practical, and the prices lower than you'll find anywhere for goods as reliable as these are.

Governor Refrigerator—Outside case is made of genuine oak lumber, golden oak finish, lined with galvanized iron, insulated with mineral wool and non-conducting sheathing, size No. 8, regular 19 98. Special 16.25

Screen Doors—Natural finished frames, best wire, regular 1.19 and 1.29. Special 85c

Lawn Mowers—The Dewey 1-blade cutter, light running, regular 3.19. Special 2.25

Window Frames—Walnut stained, large size, 40x40, complete without wire, regular 19c. Special 17c

Oil and Gas Ovens—Double asbestos lined, regular 2.19. Special 1.89

Gas Range—With 6 ft. 4 inch tubing, regular 5.49. Special 4.49

Gem Ice Cream Freezer—Size 4 quarts, regular 2.49. Special 2.29

Galvanized Garbage Cans—Tight-fitting covers, large size, No. 4. 1.19

**FREE DELIVERIES BY OUR OWN WAGONS AND TO ALL RAILROAD STATIONS
WITHIN 100 MILES OF NEWARK.**

HAHNE & CO.**NEWARK, N. J.****HAHNE & CO.**

Of highest hill o'er looking Town
They told us thus of his renown:
"The Indians drove all Simpson there;
But he, with dauntless courage rare,
Kept all the savages at bay
And drove the brutes in rage away.
Then when on earth his time was passed,
They laid him there by his request—
So 'earth to earth and dust to dust'
Are mingling in that upper crust."

While once the train did make a stand
Maintain "kodak" an Indian Band;
While Laidlaw now and then would
shoot
Some pleasing thing along the route.
La Junta once we breakfasted at;
Then all before the tripod set
To have portrayed the finest band
That ever traversed Western land.
That evening, o'er the sun went down
And we had long since left the Town,
There burst upon our eyes a scene,
So beautiful it seemed a dream!
In coming up the mountains high—
The Rocky towering toward the sky,
The "God of Day" from out the West;
In all prismatic colors dressed,
Sent forth his rays upon the peaks
As if to kiss the very cheeks
Of Nature, clothed in living green.
Before the night could intervene,
Then each of us sought sweet repose
In beds arranged in double rows;
And, casting lots for lower tiers,
We soon were lost to cares and fears.
We reached Arizona's desert plains,
Where sandstorms vie with worst of
rales.

We saw the Mexican muleteers,
And scenes we won't forget in years;
For, as we crossed the bridges o'er—
A stretch eight hundred feet or more—
We, looking down a double deep,
Just fifty and two hundred feet,
Saw there great rocks with jagged ends,
Far up and down the gulches bends.
Though scheduled time had been out
p'd, we

We were behind at Great Divides;
But, speeding down the Western slope,
With joyful hearts and full of hope,
We reached, on time, our destination
And saw the wonders of Grand Canyon.
"Bright Angel" was our rendezvous
While looking up the Canyon through,
"Was there we heard the yarns of
Hance,

With open mouths and eyes "askance";
For what he said, was our conviction,
To put it mild—prevarication.
There's only one word in the land
Which can suggest those scenes most
grand:

"Tis 'awful' for those awful depths
Are matched by just as awful heights;
While awful sides and slopes are here
To fill the mind with awful fear.
Her mighty depths below are reached
With only a sure-footed beast,
Winding around from West to East
A thousand times, we thing, at least,
While North and South and all between,
Where wondrous depths are ever seen,
The awful zig zag course that lies,
Twixt mighty chasms and the skies,
Doth cause a constant fear to show,
Least one false step would send below
Both man and beast to certain death.
For they could draw a single breath.
Ah! neither pen nor tongue can tell
The awful grandeur of the spell
That grows upon the mind and eyes
While gazing on those piles that rise,
Or, peering into depths beneath,

With pulseless heart and bated breath,
Watching the Colorado flow
Five thousand and more feet below.
But ours was a most stately band
And at the word of mild command,
Each seized a mule or bronco light
Laidlaw selecting the biggest white;
Another mount was by "Thirteen,"
While in the rear came down Mainstein
"Twas thus we started on the way,
One July morn"—the fourteenth day.
There were, with guides, just twenty-
six,

(Soclose, sometimes, that bronco kicke)
Yet slow and sure we did descend
In mortal fear around each bend;
For there's the test to will and nerve
As o'er the outskirts of the curve,
The stubborn mule would point his ears,
Delighting to augment our fears.
Add yet 'tis them in him we trust;
For if he falls, we surely must.
Of ancestry he cannot boast;
Nor by prosperity be blessed,
But we've for him respect sincere
And never more at him will sneer.
Descending to the River's side,
Some waded in the water wide;
Some round a rocky point did hide
And plunged far in the rushing tide.
Some of geology did talk;
And others 'long the bank did walk,
While all enjoyed a light repast
When sheltered from the sun's fierce
blast.

Returning, o'er we reached the top,
In climbing "Jacob's Ladder" up.
A guide's own bronco sank to rest
With two legs hanging o'er the crest.
Thus down and up, just fourteen miles,
We wound around those awful piles.
Yet some did not essay to go,
Or venture in those depths below;
But gaily drove around the heights
To view from other points the sights;
As, looking off from Point O'Neil,
Which causes mind and brain to reel,
"Bright Angel's" tortuous course they
viewed,

With anxious minds and thoughts sub-
dued;
While gazing from Rowe's Point beyond,
At seven places winding round,
They saw the Colorado's ways
And viewed the part which Nature
plays

In scooping gulches out for miles
And throwing up volcanic piles.
"Tis fourteen miles across, they say—
One hundred ten in length away!
Yet with the sun far down the West,
Lighting each turret, dome and crest,
They had perhaps the grandest view
Of awful depths in varied hue.
But plans at length were duly laid
To leave this place which Nature made.
With one more picture of the "Jack"
We hurried down across the track
Within our special car to ride
To Iron King's productive site,
Where Mr. Blanchard's working corps
Brings forth all kinds of precious ore.
In running to the Iron King,
Fond Nature to our view doth bring
Quite lofty heights of granite rocks,
As if, in some primeval shocks,
The earth convulsed and left them here
Where there remain piled tier on tier;
Though by their surface we could view,
Or by geology construe
The fact, that in some far off age,
Or in a prehistoric stage,
They had there place in some vast depth,
Or were by mighty torrents swept.

But as the Iron King was reached,
Our view far up the hill-side stretched;
For, looking West, both up and down,
We saw the founding of a town—
A school house framed on yonder hill,
And just above, the new stamp mill;
Near it doth stand the main house, large,
Headquarters for the man in charge,
Where offices and rooms ensuite,
With mining books and files complete,
In which the clerical work is done
And constitutes the Blanchard Home;
While near at hand the blacksmith shop
O'er looks the fore-said stamp mill's top;
And just beside, and in between,
The assay office can be seen.
Yet from this stands, ten feet or more,
A good-sized, well-filled grocery store;
Then to the South, in broad expanse,
In what we'd call the "Chinese Ranch,"
Is found the house, where, thrice a day,
We to the festive board did pay.
Our fond respects in hungry mood
As we partook of choicest food,
Across the way from this did stand
The frame-work of a shop well planned;
While North and South and West and
East,

Six and two scores of them at least,
Were cottages both large and neat
Which graced the hillside's rocky steep.
On higher slopes still further back,
Overlooking all the Eastern tract,
This guest house with its furnished rooms
Is ready for each one who comes.
So there is growing up a town
Which will advance to great renown;
Seven score men are on the books,
From engineers to Chinese cooks;
Thus in the mine, and all about,
A great activity is found.
We saw the "claims"—a single score—
Four hundred acres, in which ore
From surface crop to central core
Will pay to blast and dig, and bore
Till several decades shall have passed
And we have long since gone to rest;
For, underneath those giant hills,
Is one enough for mighty mills
Incessantly for years to grind,
Yet not exhaust the precious "find."
Of course we in the mines did go,
Three hundred feet to depths below;
In buckets we descended deep,
Let down by cables from the steep.
With overalls and jumpers gay,
And miners there to show the way,
With lighted candles in our hand
We looked a bogus mining band.
To different levels we'd descend;
This, and the other way, would trend,
With straining eyes in every face,
We hurried till our forms were cold
In searching there 'midst precious gold.
There found we ores of varied hue,
From Jasper red to violet blue;
In every place; on every side;
Were ribbon quartz and ore oxide.
Though here and there doth intervene
A wall of shale or barren seam,
The great deposits to onrde
The slated walls on either side.
Thus in and out we found our way,
Taking the bits of ore that lay,
Or with a pick dislodged a mass
That overhung the narrow pass;
Till, walking lengthwise with the vein,
Or where they had crossed out the same,
We saw the rich black sulphide mined
With gold and copper there combined;
While also much of silver traced
When each ore had been duly placed.

Continued on page 7

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD.

Published every Friday by
The Standard Publishing Concern.E. J. WHITEHEAD, President.
A. E. PEARSALL, Vice President,
R. O. PEARSALL, Secretary-Treasurer.Entered at the Post Office at Westfield,
New Jersey, as second-class matter,
SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.Office—STANDARD Building.
Advertising Rates furnished on application.CLIFFORD E. PEARSALL, Editor and
General Manager.And still Westfield pogs along
with an antiquated fire department.

The Town Council has set apart Monday evening, Sept. 14th, for a public hearing and expression of public opinion on the application of Carmine Colucci for a saloon license on Central avenue. Just how Colucci expects to secure a license is a puzzle. He has recently been fined for disorderly conduct in front of his place of business. If he conducted himself so recklessly without a saloon license what can be expected of him if he secures a license? Frank J. Schaefer's application for a license on Grove street was refused. It was shown that there was no necessity for another saloon in Westfield. If this be so in Mr. Schaefer's case it is doubly so in Colucci's case.

For some time past the Standard has advocated the closing of all places of business on Sunday. At Monday night's meeting of the Town Council an ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading and it passed on final reading at the next meeting of the Council. It will close all fruit stores, cigar stores, prohibit the sale of soda water, etc., as well as prohibiting other forms of Sabbath desecration. The Standard has taken the position that it was unfair to certain business men of the town to have their establishments closed and others merchants allowed to do business without fear of the law. The action of the Council is to be commended. Let the ordinance be passed and, if later it be found that Sunday closing is impracticable and undesirable, the matter can then be reconsidered.

GOLF NOTES.

The Westfield Golf Club held the regular monthly handicap last Saturday, the winner being R. I. Townley.

In the President's cup competition R. I. Townley and M. L. Fouquet qualified on the day's play.

The Westfield Golf Club team goes to Madison on August 8th to play a match with the Madison Golf Club. Each club will be represented by five men.

In the Related Best Hole competition at the Westfield Golf Club the five leading scores are: R. I. Townley, 39; Charles Hanel, 40; F. P. Condit, 41; C. E. Halsted, 42; E. D. Floyd, 44; J. A. Woodward, 44; M. L. Fouquet, 44.

Donations to the Children's Country Home
From July 13th to July 27th, 1903:

Mrs. H. B. Tremaine, clothing, and shoes; Mrs. Corterill, eggs, cakes and jelly; Mrs. Dorval, jar fruit and apples; Mrs. J. E. Gallagher, beans; Mr. Edward Meyers, chocolate; Dr. Harvey, dental services; Mrs. Brinner, vegetables; Mrs. J. N. Wilcox, 3 qts. jelly; Mrs. Stanley, bananas; Mrs. Decker, melon; Mrs. Morse, bibles; Mrs. J. J. Schmitt, 3 chocolate cakes; Wm. Willis, New York, crate of eggs; Kenneth Thompson, foot ball and toys; Master Walter Clark, lawn party; Mrs. Stanley and Mrs. Decker, ice cream; Mrs. Robins of Brooklyn, through Mrs. Stanley, three scrap books; Dr. Kluch, medical services.

Miss D. STANLEY } Committee.
Mrs. A. E. DECKER }

MRS. ARTHUR SPOONER.

Susan, wife of Arthur Spooner, died at her home, No. 71 Mountain avenue, on Saturday morning last at 6.15 o'clock. Mrs. Spooner was seventy-three years of age and had resided in Westfield fourteen years. The funeral services took place on Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at her late home. Dr. C. M. Anderson officiated. The deceased is survived by a husband, Arthur Spooner, and six children: Mrs. O. H. Briant of Westfield; Mrs. F. Ernst of Brooklyn; Mrs. Ed. Strang, of Brewsters, N. Y.; Arthur and Ed Spooner of Brooklyn, and Frank Spooner, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. The interment took place at Fairview Cemetery.

LAYING THE CORNERSTONE.

PINK GRANITE BLOCK CHIEF STONE
IN NEW COURT HOUSE.

Masonic Grand Lodge Have Charge of Impressive Ceremonies—Westfielders Present at Cornerstone Laying.

The laying of the cornerstone of the new Court House at Elizabeth yesterday morning was most impressive. The Masonic Grand Lodge had entire charge of the ceremonies, which were carried out strictly according to the programme laid out.

A large platform had been erected over which was spread canvas decorated with dozens of American flags under which sat the invited guests, county officials, the Masonic Grand Lodge and the speakers.

To music furnished by Dattens and the Grand Lodge marched from the Masonic hall to the new court house. In the line were members from every lodge in the county. Westfield was represented by John F. Dorval, Dr. F. A. Kinch, J. B. Wilson, H. P. Condit and E. W. Chamberlain.

Owing to the recent illness of J. Frank Hubbard the address of welcome was made by Surrogate Parrot. Mr. Hubbard merely stepping forward and bowing in recognition of the applause given him.

At the conclusion of the impressive Masonic ceremony, former Governor Foster M. Voorhees, delivered an oration in his own inimitable way.

After the oration the band rendered "The Star Spangled Banner" and the benediction was pronounced by the Grand Chaplain.

The dinner tendered to the members of Grand Lodge and other guests of the county took place at 1 o'clock in the auditorium of Jacob's theatre, which was prepared especially for the occasion, and built over the seats was a portable floor, on which were arranged four tables, one for the speakers and honor guests.

The theatre interior was handsomely decorated. Flags were festooned on the boxes and the stage and gallery fronts, and the tables were adorned with flowers and candelabra.

United States Senator John Kean presided at the dinner, and on his right sat the venerable director of the Board of Freeholders, Captain J. Frank Hubbard.

The committee in charge of the entire affair deserves the highest praise for their untiring efforts to make the cornerstone laying successful. The committee were: J. Frank Hubbard, John Farrell, Jacob Brucklaeber, Joseph McCandless, Emmor K. Adams, Benjamin King, S. Rusling Ryno and E. M. Wood.

Here is the programme:

- I. Procession of Grand Lodge of F. & A. M. in New Jersey, from Masonic Hall to New Court House, 10.45 A. M.
- II. Overtures..... By the Band
- III. Address of Welcome..... By J. Frank Hubbard, Director of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders
- IV. Ode by the Cathedral Quartette
- V. Prayer..... By the Grand Chaplain
- VI. Ode..... By the Cathedral Quartette
- VII. Ceremony of Laying the Corner Stone
- VIII. Invocation.....
- IX. Anthem..... By the Cathedral Quartette
- X. Delivery of Implements of Architect..... By the Cathedral Quartette
- XI. Oration..... By the Hon. Foster M. Voorhees
- XII. Oration..... By the Hon. Foster M. Voorhees
- XIII. "The Star Spangled Banner".....
- XIV. Benediction..... By the Grand Chaplain
- XV. Return to Masonic Hall.

WESTFIELD CLUB TENNIS NOTES.

Saturday's Tournament and Dance a Delightful Affair—Well Played Matches and Much Sociability.

The tennis tournament for mixed doubles held at the Westfield club last Saturday was unusually successful and much credit is due the tennis committee, Elliot C. Moody, Frank W. Perkins and S. Chase Coale.

The tents on the lawn on the grassy banks about the courts made a very attractive appearance. After the tournament a dance at the club was much enjoyed.

The result of the tournament was as follows:

First round:—Miss Lehman and E. S. N. Pendergast defeated Miss Macconnell and Miss Wrenn 0-0 0-0; Miss Florence E. Bradley and F. G. Smith defeated Miss Emma Starr and Harold Brainard 0-0 0-3; Miss Elizabeth O. Plummer and J. H. Craig defeated Miss E. M. Clark and Laurence A. Clark 4-0-0 2-0-3; Miss Sarah E. Schuyler and Thomas M. Day, Jr., defeated Miss Schumann and E. Alpers 0-0 0-0.

Second round:—Miss Bradley and F. G. Smith defeated Miss Lehman and E. S. N. Pendergast 1-0 0-3 0-1; Miss Schuyler and T. M. Day, Jr., defeated Miss Plummer 0-0 0-3.

Final round:—Miss Schuyler and T. M. Day, Jr., defeated Miss Bradley and F. G. Smith 3-0 0-3 0-4.

The ladies' committee in charge included Miss Elizabeth L. Rush, Miss Coale, Mrs. Hunar, Miss Johnson, Miss Warlock and Miss Moody.

NEVER SAYS NO.

A Very Touching Incident.

Some of Westfield's most charitable citizens made a request of Miss Curry to take three poor little children from an unfortunate home in Westfield, for the summer. When that sympathetic heart heard the story, though she had 18 children and mothers, she said yes, I will try and find a place for them. You can send them to the Home, where they are enjoying themselves.

MAY CLOSE STORES ON SUNDAY.

NEW ORDINANCE INTRODUCED WHICH WILL EFFECT ALL SUNDAY BUSINESS.

Councilmen Wittke, Smith and Pierson Induce in Hot Shot Across the Table Grade Crossing Committee Reports.

Cats and Dogs Cause Trouble.

At Monday night's meeting of the Town Council considerable business was transacted. Councilman Alfred L. Ringel offered a Vice and Morality ordinance for first reading. The ordinance brought forth a hot discussion. If the ordinance is passed it means the closing up of all stores on Sunday. It closes the fruit stores and cigar stores as tight as a drum and drug stores except for the sale of drugs or putting up prescriptions. Soda fountains must close down the entire day.

It does, however, provide for the sale of newspapers up to 10 o'clock in the morning. It also allows the delivery of milk and other perishable stock up to that hour. It stops Sunday ball playing, street loitering, etc., etc.

Councilman Wittke thought such an ordinance an insult to the intelligence of the Westfield citizen. Councilman Smith then got back at Mr. Wittke who conducts a news stand and cigar emporium and told him that in as much as it was impossible for the man who got thirsty on Sunday to be able to quench his thirst, it was only fair that the man who wanted a Sunday smoke should be deprived of it. Councilman Smith, Wittke and Pierson kept up a warm fire across the room and some of the hot shot was quite amusing to those in the audience.

When the vote was polled and the smoke of battle cleared away it was seen that the ordinance passed first reading by a vote of 4 to 3, as follows: Nye; Dickerson, Wittke and Winter. Yeas; Pierson, Russell, Smith and Losee.

Chairman Losee, of the Excise Board, offered an amendment to the excise ordinance which was passed 5 to 2. The amendment provides that no applicant for a license can present a second application (providing of course that the first has been turned down) within six months. Councilman Pierson and Dickerson tried to make the term 12 months but their efforts were in vain.

Mr. Losee, chairman of the committee on grade crossings, reported that he had called upon general manager W. G. Besler and had an hour's talk with him on the subject of new bridges and the abolishment of grade crossings in Westfield. Mr. Losee told the council that he understood all he had to do was to lay the proposition before Mr. Besler and that the work would be done. He said he was astounded when told that such an improvement would cost Westfield from \$100,000 to \$150,000. Mr. Besler told Mr. Losee that the entire expense of raising the tracks and building the Osborn avenue bridge would be about \$250,000.

Mr. Losee stated to the council that Mr. Besler treated him very courteously and requested that he be notified at any time of any improvements the council desired to have the railroad make for the safety of Westfield citizens. He said the requests would always be considered and whatever could be done within a reason would receive prompt attention.

Mr. Losee and his committee on grade crossings were promptly discharged with thanks.

One of the most amusing occurrences of the evening was the receipt of a long communication from Walter L. Day, complaining of a neighbor's dog having killed a kitten belonging to his (Day's) children. Mr. Day stated that he had spoken to the neighbor (a boy of 18) about the matter and was told that if he did not get off the place he would smash his face. Mr. Day complained of other threats made by the young lad. He wanted the opinion of the council as to his right to shoot the dog on sight. The matter was referred to the law committee.

The police committee asked for and received a \$25.00 appropriation to carry on some detective work in Westfield. J. W. Manhattan of Plainfield, received the contract to furnish the town with flag stone and curbing.

Bike Riders Must Keep off Sidewalks.

The Plainfield cops have received instructions from the City Council to enforce the bicycle ordinance. So many complaints have recently been made to the city officials regarding bicycle riding on sidewalks that it will come hard on the next one caught. Monday six arrests were made and the culprits allowed to go with a warning. The next arrest will mean a heavy fine. There are but few instances in Westfield where a bicycle rider prefers the sidewalk to the road.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for anyone of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We the undersigned, have known E. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

Wm. & Thos. Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. W. A. Walbridge, Kinnear & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Free trial sample free. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

NEW HOMES GOING UP.

CONSIDERABLE BUILDING OPERATIONS UNDERWAY.

Westfield About the Only Town Along the Line of the Jersey Central Where Real Estate Operations are Active.

Westfield contractors and builders in all branches are very busy for this season of the year. Many new homes are in course of erection and a number of recent sales of building lots augur well for a busy fall season in the building trades.

The south side is getting its share of new residences. On South avenue near the depot, Mr. Reusch of Cranford, has two residences well under way. Over on the Bonlevard near the top of the hill, contractor James Moffett is building two houses for Charles Brown of Brooklyn. These residences will cost in the neighborhood of \$19,000. Contractor Moffett is also completing the E. J. Whitehead residence on Ross Place at a cost of about \$8,000.

Charles Decker's new home on Elm street will be a credit to the neighborhood and will cost about \$4,000. On Dudley avenue near Elm street, Robert A. Fairbairn is building a residence property that will cost over \$5,000.

Orchard street is also having its share of building activity, and contractor E. O. Winter is erecting a handsome home on that thoroughfare at a cost of about \$3,000 for a Mr. Wittke.

Wilcox & Pope, contractors, have just completed the Darsh Block on Broad street. They now have in course of construction a new house for Eugene Hanford, on Dudley avenue and the Bethlehem Chapel and are doing considerable other work in other sections of Westfield.

Many plans are out for other residences to be erected in the near future. E. D. Floyd's handsome new home on Elm street is rapidly nearing completion and will cover an outlay of about \$7,000. The growth of Westfield is healthy and before next spring it is estimated that there will be at least forty new houses erected and ready for occupancy.

Owen Fraule Starts Rough House.

Sunday Owen Fraule celebrated and celebrated so well and often that he went to his little North avenue home in anything but a pleasant mood. Owen asked his wife for more money and upon being refused started to rough house things in general. He grabbed bananas from off the counters and threw them out of the windows, and was making things pretty warm when officer Knapp was called and placed the man in the lockup.

Recorder Toucey fined Fraule \$10 and costs for his spree. Mrs. Fraule paid her son's fine.

Ernest Wilcox Meets With Accident.

Wednesday afternoon Ernest Wilcox, a member of the firm of Wilcox & Pope, met with a painful accident while driving. One wheel of his wagon rolled off, the nut having gone, and the wagon tipped over, throwing Mr. Wilcox to the ground. The hard fall injured two fingers and severely cut his face. Mr. Wilcox will be laid up for several days.

Singer and Wilcox Shoot Woodcock.

Tuesday afternoon J. W. Singer and "Cy" Wilcox went hunting woodcock. When this pair go hunting they usually land their game. In this case they bagged five of about as fat and pretty birds as were ever shot. A woodcock supper resulted from the day's hunting.

Property Owners Ask For Improvements.

The property owners residing on Harrison avenue have petitioned the Town Council to stow the street for a distance of 800 feet from Broad street. Such an improvement would add greatly to the value and appearance of that pretty neighborhood.

That Altered It.

Von Blumer (roaring with rage)—Who told you to put paper on the wall?
Decorator—Your wife, sir.
"Pretty, isn't it?"—Stray Stories.

Give the smaller calves a little feed of whole oats every day. You will be surprised at the way they go at them.—Midland Farmer.

The Royal Arcanum

In Westfield is one of the popular fraternal organizations of the place.

THE ROYAL ARCANUM CIGAR

Is the best smoke on the market.

BURKOWITZ & BRASKIN,

(formerly Kirstein's)

have the sole Westfield agency for this popular cigar. If you are not a member of the R. A. you can be one of the many thousands who are smokers of the

Royal Arcanum Cigar.

Westfield Cigar Emporium,

Burkowitz & Braskin, Props.

Prospect Street, Westfield.

(formerly J. H. Kirstein).

THE WESTFIELD TRUST CO.

CAPITAL \$100,000.00

Directors:

Joseph R. Connolly,
Robert A. Fairbairn,
Hiram L. Fink,
Joseph B. Harrison, M. D.,
H. B. Hollins,
Andrew McLean,
Richard J. Scoles,

Henry B. Shoemaker,
Bird W. Spencer,
Thomas A. Sperry,
Oakleigh Thorne,
H. B. Tremaine,
Martin Welles,
A. J. Wilson.

INTEREST PAID
ON
DEPOSITS.

Safe Deposit Boxes to
Rent from \$5.00 per
year upward.

SINGER'S SATURDAY SPECIALS.

SPOT CASH. RED STAMPS.

Fancy Prime Rib Roast, lb., 16c	Lean fresh Jersey Hams, lb., 16c	Stewing lamb, lb., 6c to 14c
Prime Sirloin Steak lb., 16c & 18c	Lean, fresh, Cal. Hams, lb., 12c	Solid Meat Pot Roast, lb., 10c & 12c
Fancy Porterhouse Roast, lb., 20c	Prime Chuck Steak, 10c lb.	Stew Beef, lb., 5c to 12c
Prime Chuck Roast, lb., 10c	Leg Lamb, lb., 16c & 18c	All kinds of Vegetables in season.

J. W. Singer, Prospect St., Westfield.
Telephone No. 24-F.

OPTISTRY

(Registered 36,661)

You may count on the most careful examination of your eyes; conscientious optical advice and the best glasses in Newark. L. B. HILBORN, O. PH. D., whose reputation for good work is so well known, gives all his time in our optical laboratory.

Eyeglasses from \$1.00

(Best Glasses offered for this price in Newark.)

THE HILBORN CLIP.

The Clip That Don't Come Off.

50c. (in Nickel.)

J. WISS & SONS: JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, CUT GLASS AND CUTLERY.

683 Broad Street, Newark.

Union County Agency

OF

FIDELITY TRUST CO.

Titles Examined and Guaranteed.

Union County Trust Co. Building.

Entrance on W. Grand St. Elizabeth, N. J.

A GOOD-NATURED HUSBAND

Is a joy as long as he lasts, and you can keep him good natured by always having his laundry just to suit him. Have it done by us. We know how. He knows we know how.

Westfield Steam & Hand Laundry,

E. B. Woodruff, Prop.

Tel. 35-F. 22 Prospect Street, WESTFIELD.

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

Died.

INGRAM—At Bradley Beach, N. J., Wednesday, July 29th, at 3:30 p. m., John Ingram, aged 62 years. Funeral services at 10 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Methodist Church, Westfield.

Wants and Offers.

BEES ready for use. Supplies of all kinds. Transferring done. William Westfield.

FRESH COW for sale cheap. P. O. box 43, Westfield.

FURNISHED rooms to let. 18 Summit Avenue.

FOR SALE—A distinct bargain to a prompt cash customer, house, ten rooms and bath, in perfect order inside and out; half acre of land beautifully laid out with rare and choice shrubbery and rustic work. Equine C. H. King, 32 Dudley Ave.

FOR SALE—Light delivery wagon, carriage, runabout, 2 horses, 1 of bay, walnut dining room furniture, and gas motor suitable for a milliner or tailor, piano, feather bed and trunks. W. R. Littlefield 194 Westfield Ave., Westfield.

FOR SALE—Chickering Parlor Grand Piano. Address A. E. Pearsall, care Standard.

LOST—White driving Saturday, July 25, ticket and wrist band, containing commutation ticket and purse with considerable money. Suitable reward, if returned to 25 Walnut St.

MONEY to loan on bond and mortgage. Abrams & Welch.

MASS inspection. Havana filler and cigar wrapper. For rent, new house on Washington and 238 Fulton streets, New York.

OWN your own home. Houses for sale on your own terms. For rent, new house on Harrison avenue, 8 room house, all improvements. William B. Abbott, owner, Plainfield.

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Must be good cook and laundress. 27 Middlesex St.

Legal Notice.

ESTATE of Harriet B. Cory, deceased. Pursuant to the order of George T. Parrot, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the application of the undersigned executor of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to extend to the undersigned under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within nine months from the twenty-ninth day of May, 1903, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the undersigned.

JAMES O. CLARK, Executor.

ESTATE of Nathaniel L. Newcomb, deceased. Pursuant to order of George Parrot, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the application of the undersigned administrator of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to extend to the undersigned under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within nine months from the twelfth day of June 1903, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the undersigned.

CLARK MCK. WHITTEMORE, Administrator.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.
Between
Heery A. Walker, et al.,
Complainants,
and
Barnard Pharmacy Co.,
a Corporation,
Defendants.

Upon opening this matter to the Court by George W. V. May, of Counsel with the complainants in the above cause, it is on this first day of July, Nineteen Hundred and Three, ordered, that the creditors of said Barnard Pharmacy Co. do present to the receiver appointed in this cause and prove before him, under oath or affirmation, or otherwise, as the said receiver shall direct to the satisfaction of said receiver, their claims and demands against the said corporation, within three months from the date of this order or that they be excluded from the benefit of such dividends as may hereafter be made and declared by the said corporation, upon the proceeds of the effects of said corporation, and for the better ascertaining the creditors of said corporation, and what is due to them, respectively, the said creditors are to be examined at the said director shall direct or may deem necessary and expedient, and produce books and papers before him on oath or affirmation, which oath or affirmation said receiver is hereby authorized to administer as all such witnesses as shall be produced before him touching the demands of said creditors. And it is further ordered that the said receiver do cause proper advertisements to be published in at least one newspaper, published in the County of Union, in this State, for the creditors of said corporation to come in before him and prove their claims and demands as in this order directed, and that such publication be made within ten days from the date hereof, and be continued in such paper as aforesaid for the space of at least six weeks. And it is further ordered, that the said receiver also mail notice of this order to the post office address of each of the said creditors, if the same can be ascertained.

Respectfully advised,

W. J. MAGIE, C.
JOHN R. EMERY, Vice-Chancellor.
Geo. W. V. May, Receiver.
105 East Front St., Plainfield, N. J.

For Sale,

Eight room house, all improvements, good location, lot 60x200.

\$3,600.

ABRAMS & WELCH,
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE,
STANDARD BUILDING.
Telephone 35 B.

Stocks vs. Wheat.

During the last few months thousands of small investors have lost money in the sensational declines in Wall street, and many think it is not yet in sight. On the other hand wheat has been sustained and the movements far more suited to public speculation than stocks. Should you have become disheartened with your Wall street experience and desire to operate in wheat, the undersigned, representing one of the largest grain firms in the country and in the largest market in the world—Chicago—will be glad to handle your orders.

W. M. GLASGOW, Representing New York
IRWIN, GREEN & CO., Chicago.

Produce Exchange or 33 Park St., Westfield.

SELECTED
FRUITS.
FINEST
CANDIES.
LOWEST
PRICES.

F. Margentino, 142 North Ave.

Baseball To-morrow at 4 P. M.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

BASE BALL

To-morrow Recreation Park.

Westfield vs. Alis.

—A. L. Richardson has returned from a two weeks stay at Asbury Park.

—William Cook is now employed at the Westfield Hotel.

—Miss Etta L. La Roza has been ill at her home on Broad street this week.

—E. R. Perkins is up and about again after a two weeks' illness.

—Charles C. Dilts has been to Philadelphia this week on business.

—The Asolians will travel to Scotch Plains to-morrow.

—Miss Edith Manning is enjoying a week's vacation near Orange.

—Charles H. Bent spent Sunday at the Chanell House, Lake Hopatcong.

—Town Clerk Lloyd Thompson and Mrs. Thompson are at Ocean Grove.

—Rev. Joseph Greaves will occupy the pulpit in the Baptist church on Sunday next.

—Carmine Colucci's application for a saloon license will be heard in public September 14th. Keep in mind the date.

—L. J. Combs, W. L. Burtis and Lawrence Powers drove to Ocean Grove Sunday in their auto.

—H. C. Sergeant has purchased a Stevens Duryea auto from the F. L. C. Martin Automobile Co. of Plainfield.

—Oscar Richardson will leave next week for a three weeks stay in the Catskill mountains.

—George B. Taylor, of 88 Westfield avenue, has just returned from a successful Western business trip.

—A son of T. S. Adams who resides at the Trolley Junction had a finger split last Saturday while playing base ball.

—Owen Fraule was again in the local jail Sunday. This trip it was for being drunk and disorderly.

—U. S. Perrine has purchased the lot on the corner of Central avenue and Sussex street.

—Herbert L. Abrams Jr. will return Monday from his four weeks stay at Asbury Park.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Abrams will return to-night from their week's outing at Ocean Grove.

—W. B. Toucey and his son, Granville B. Toucey, spent Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Atlantic City.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Thorne will spend the early part of August at Lake Hopatcong.

—William R. Baldwin of New York, visited at the home of Chauncey D. Smith this week.

—Frank LaRoza has been confined to his home on Broad street with an attack of the grippe.

—Saturday the A. O. U. W. base ball cracks put it all over the High School boys by a score of 23 to 14.

—Laundryman E. B. Woodruff has just installed a new automatic dry room in his already up-to-date establishment.

—Miss J. Walker of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Edes of Astoria have been visiting at the home of E. L. Watrman this week.

—Auctioneer Marsh will hold another auction sale to-morrow night on Broad street. The sale of furniture last Saturday brought forth good prices.

—W. J. Kennedy has sold a lot on Cumberland street to George W. Fowler. Mr. Fowler will build a house on his recent purchase.

—Dr. Fred Pierson of Elizabeth, who is well known in Westfield, has returned to his home from Marblehead, Mass. greatly improved after his severe illness.

—J. W. Dwyer and John Utasiger spent Monday and Tuesday fishing at Lake Denmark. The trip was successful.

—Don't forget the great Westfield-Alis game at Recreation Park to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. The big show starts off promptly at that hour. Alis is coming down good and strong.

—Final preparations are being made for the big excursion to Ocean Grove and Asbury Park next Tuesday. It will probably be the largest excursion that ever left Westfield.

—Edwin S. Hall leaves to-morrow for a month's trip to Springfield, Ohio. Mr. Hall will visit other points of interest while in the west and when stopping in Springfield will be the guest of J. H. Kirtland, formerly a Westfield tobacco merchant.

—Rev. D. E. Robinson of 70 Warren street, Newark, has been in town this week soliciting aid for the Colored Aged Home and Orphanage of Newark. He carried with him recommendations from former Governor Voorhees, Mayor Doremus of Newark and ex-Mayor Seymour of Newark.

—The late Charles Forster's life was insured for \$14,000.

—Karl Robinson has taken a clerical position in New York.

—Miss Anna Cooper has been visiting her sister in Brooklyn.

—Mrs. J. William Lloyd, the educationist, is at Watch Hill.

—S. W. Reese has been spending a few days at Goldboro, Pa.

—Harry Johnston has returned from his vacation at Asbury Park.

—Miss Ruth Morse has been spending the week at Connecticut Farms.

—Frank Ernst and family have been visiting at Arthur Spooner's.

—Mrs. Ann Miller is remodeling her residence on Central avenue.

—C. H. Bryant has been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spooner.

—Rev. Mr. Greaves will preach again at the Baptist Church on Sunday.

—Deacon Davis of the Baptist Church, is on a month's Pacific Coast trip.

—A. S. Flagg went to Camden on Tuesday on A. O. U. W. business.

—George Gilmore has removed to the Stacy cottage on Summit avenue.

—Miss Margaret Corey has been visiting relatives at Connecticut Farms.

—Col. and Mrs. G. H. Starr are sojourning at Mount Morris, N. Y.

—Rev. J. A. Owen and family, former Westfielders, are on Long Island.

—E. S. Andrews, a former resident, is said to have become totally blind.

—Mrs. Drew, mother of Mrs. Charles Clark, is seriously ill at Short Hills.

—Mrs. Sylvester Bacon has returned from the hospital in improved health.

—C. M. Affleck and family have returned from an outing in Connecticut.

—Clyde Hoffman and Allie Sutton camped out on the mountain last week.

—J. T. Sproull, the Fresh Air Camp speaker, Sunday, is a city bank president.

—Miss Beesie A. Fitch has gone to Old Chatham, N. Y., for a month's vacation.

—Wallace Doying is sojourning at Asbury Park for the remainder of the summer.

—F. B. Ham has published a sketch of G. H. Hanford's life in the Christian Advocate.

—Rev. C. J. Greenwood announces a "symposium" for his meeting Wednesday evening.

—Mrs. Simeon Lambert of Plainfield spent Tuesday with Mrs. Lucy Dow, of Central avenue.

—Mrs. A. L. Russell and family have gone to Fourth Lake in the Adirondack mountains.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Atkins of Brooklyn have been the guests of Westfield friends this week.

—Miss Evelyn D. Scott of Sharon, Conn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. R. Cline on Orchard street.

—Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Anderson and Miss Anderson will leave the early part of next week for a month's stay at Stanhope.

—Mrs. Nelson Everett and Clifford Everett, her son, of Cumberland street, left on Monday for a two weeks trip up in the Catskills.

—Rev. C. J. Greenwood and daughters, the Misses Florence and Marguerite, left yesterday for a few days visit in New York State.

—Communion service and reception of members at the Methodist church on Sunday morning next, with a short address appropriate to the occasion by the pastor, Dr. Anderson.

—The Childrens Home Society has just received a bright little baby boy two weeks old for whom it desires a christian home. Address, Rev. M. T. Lamb, Supt. Children's Home Society, Trenton, N. J.

—Miss Wilhelmina A. Linnell and Miss Minerva Frost of Pawtucket, R. I. visited friends in Westfield on Saturday. Miss Linnell and Miss Frost are spending a few weeks vacation in New York City.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bull of Paterson and Miss Reinhart of Washington, N. J. also Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Fink and daughter Inez spent Sunday at the home of Abner W. Dow, of Central avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Doying of Central avenue will leave to-morrow for a visit to New Hampshire after which Mrs. Doying will spend a couple of months at Thousand Islands, Montreal and Quebec.

—Wednesday evening of next week will be one of the greatest in Westfield. Lodge of Odd Fellows. A large number of new members will be admitted and many visitors are expected to be present to celebrate the event.

—Within the last few days daughters have arrived at the homes of Theodore A. Pope, A. E. Miller of Central avenue, E. D. VanNest of Sussex street and E. D. Austin of Garwood and a son at the home of Edwin MacIntyre.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Stclair of Elm street entertained on Monday last, Mrs. Geo. Sinclair and Miss May Sinclair of Morristown, and John J. Sinclair of the Westinghouse Brake Co. of Pittsburgh also Miss Alice Monroe of Pittsburgh.

—The Westfield Automobile and Bicycle Co. will open for business on Monday.

—Miss Elizabeth Miller and Mrs. M. J. Stamets have returned from a visit to Youkers, N. Y.

—Mrs. T. J. Woodring and daughter are spending a few weeks at Allentown and Glen Ouko, Pa.

—Tom Carey has been engaged by the W. A. & B. Co. "Tom" has charge of the machine department.

—J. F. Cowperthwaite and family, of Prospect street, are at Point Pleasant for the month of August.

—The mother of Mrs. E. Angevine of 200 Westfield avenue, met with a fall a few days ago, severely injuring her knee.

—Mrs. P. L. Derrling who has been visiting her sister Mrs. J. W. Davis left this morning for Old Point to visit her mother.

—The firm of Abrams & Welch have just sold the property of Martin Welles, No. 33 Charles street, to Capt. H. Bunker.

—Mrs. George H. Embree and children left to-day for a month's stay at Boston, Marblehead, Mass. and Block Island. Mr. Embree will leave next week to join his family.

—A number of Westfield colored people were on an excursion yesterday, up the Hudson, when the severe storm struck them, terrifying many of them and almost causing a panic.

—The W. A. & B. Co. has engaged the services of Leon Hankel, who will have full charge of the repair department. Mr. Hankel has been connected with the Louis Nixon Auto. Co. for the past ten years.

—Postmasters are not permitted to rent boxes to minors without the written consent of their parents. The order was made by the postoffice department to correct the abuse growing out of the fact that young girls rent boxes and open correspondence with parties and in this way keep it a secret from their parents.

—Peter Henry Chevantner of upper North avenue, has been quite ill this week. "Henry" is up and about again and called at the office this morning and asked the Standard to tell the public that he is now on deck and will have his street cleaning department in full working order by Monday.

—During the absence of the pastor upon his vacation, the Methodist church will be open and all services will be regularly held. The pulpit will be supplied with different ministers. Rev. F. B. Ham will take charge of the pastor's work. Dr. Anderson expects to return September 4th and will occupy his pulpit the first Sunday in September.

WANTED: 50 MEN AND WOMEN

To Take Advantage of Special Offer Made By W. H. Trenchard, Broad St.

W. H. Trenchard, Broad St., the enterprising druggist, is advertising to-day for 50 men and women to take advantage of the special half price offer he is making on Dr. Howard's celebrated specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia, and get a fifty cent package at half price, 25 cents.

So positive is he of the remarkable power of this specific to cure these diseases, as well as sick headaches and liver trouble, that he agrees to refund the money to any customer whom this medicine does not quickly relieve and cure.

This is an unusual opportunity to obtain 60 doses of the best medicine ever made for half its regular price, with the personal guarantee of a well known business man to refund the money if it does not give satisfaction.

If you cannot call at W. H. Trenchard's, Broad St., store to-day, send him 25 cents by mail, and he will send you a package, promptly, charges paid.

DR. JOSEPH E. WRIGHT,

Eye, Ear, Throat and Nose.

Hours: 4 to 5 P. M. AND BY APPOINTMENT

ELM STREET, WESTFIELD, N. J.

Telephone 83.

NEXT TUESDAY
The Big "Eight."
Grand Annual Excursion

TO

ASBURY PARK and OCEAN GROVE

Presbyterian, Baptist, Branch Mills, Locust Grove and Willow Grove of Westfield, N. J., together with the Baptist, Methodist and Episcopal schools of Fanwood, N. J.

2 Complete Trains!

11 Hours at the Shore.

Trains leave Westfield at 8.15 a. m., Fanwood 8.15 a. m. Returning leave Asbury Park at 5.30 p. m. and 8.45 p. m.

Both sections will run through to Fanwood in the evening and will stop at Long Branch going and returning. Tickets, Adults, \$1.25. Children, 90 cents. For sale at all the drug stores.

Don't Miss It.

Base Ball To-morrow, 4 P. M., Recreation Park. Admission 40c & 30c.

Schaefer's.

SALE THIS WEEK

LAWNS AND DOTTED SWISS

They sold for 12½c. and 15c. Now 8 3-4c. yard. To get your pick of patterns come early.

F. H. SCHAEFER & CO.,

BROAD STREET,

WESTFIELD.

A SQUARE DEAL.

You want a Tooth Brush that the bristles won't come out of, and we feel so sure we have that kind, that we will give your money back if the brush doesn't satisfy you.

Frutcheys Pharmacy,

(Succeeding Bayard Pharmacy Co.)

Broad Street,

Westfield, N. J.

THE BIG 8 Sunday
EXCURSION Schools

IS ON FOR AUGUST 4th

Your luncheon can be made one of the pleasant features of the outing. Here are a few suggestions from the many good things we carry.

POTTED MEATS

Potted Chicken - 10c
Potted Ham - 5c
Potted Tongue - 5c
Potted Veal - 10c
Potted Ham Loaf - 10c
Potted Game Loaf - 12c

Oil Sardines

Smoked Sardines
Boneless Sardines
Mustard Sardines
Soused Mackerel
Salmon Steaks

FANCY CAKES

Assorted
Fancy Cakes - 10c
All kinds of
Mixed Cakes - 12c
Cocoanut Grapes
Lemon Wafers
Chocolate "Vanilla"
Vanilla Sugar Wafers
Chocolate Sugar Wafers
Orange Sugar Wafers

M. B. WALKER,

2 Stores

WESTFIELD
GARWOOD

2 Stores

3 Per Cent. Paid on Deposits.

This Company pays
3 per cent. on all deposits.

Capital 100,000.
Deposits 500,000.

Correspondence invited.

THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY

Prepare for OUTINGS.

Boy's Blouse Shirts. A large variety of Sofa Pillow Tops. A full line of Ladies' and Children's plain and lace Hosiery. Closing out Lawns and Dimities at reduced prices.

L. A. PIKER'S,

Broad Street,

WESTFIELD.

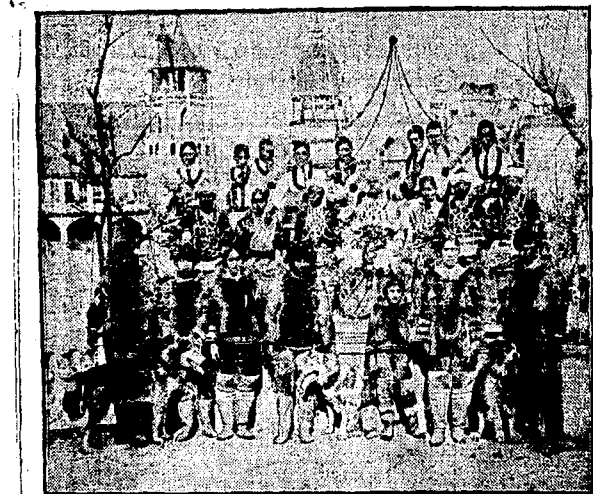
CONEY ISLAND TO BE SCENE OF A MONSTER CARNIVAL OF NATIONS

Thousands of Dollars to Be Spent to Make Aug. 5 a Fete Day at Luna Park Such as Never Has Been Seen Around New York—Great Programme Arranged That Will Eclipse New Orleans Mardi Gras—Scores of Wonderful Open Air Attractions.

TWO YEARS ago, when the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo was struggling along, a financial disappointment to its promoters and almost a failure so far as the attendance expected was concerned, Frederic Thompson, a showman in the famous Midway there, went to the Exposition management, urged them to set aside one day for the Midway concessions and let them show the country what they could do in the way of bringing a crowd to Buffalo. The Exposition officials did not look upon the idea with any great degree of enthusiasm, but Mr. Thompson, who was the original designer of the Midway and had drawn the plans for nearly all the buildings in it, finally brought them around to his way of thinking. He told the officials that the showmen, by a liberal use of printers' ink, would bring a bigger crowd to Buffalo than ever had been inside the Exposition grounds. They did not believe he could do it, but finally gave him permission to go ahead.

Made Record for Attendance.
The result was almost beyond the belief of the officials of the Buffalo Expo-

sition. The advertising methods used by the Midway showmen and the attractions they promised on the day set apart especially for them brought to the Exposition grounds more than 100,000 persons, a record day for the entire Exposition season. It never was equaled or exceeded again, and to Mr. Thompson, whose illusion on the Midway, "A Trip to the Moon," was one of the greatest successes, they gave all the credit.



A GROUP OF NATIVES, LUNA PARK.

When Mr. Thompson, with his partner, Elmer S. Dundy, threw open the gates of Luna Park at Coney Island this spring, they gave New Yorkers a surprise in the way of an amusement enterprise such as they had never seen before. From the very opening day it has forged to the front until it stands alone on the American continent as a wonderland of mirth and music, of amusement and clean, wholesome gaiety, a dazzling fairland of light and colors at night, a scene of architectural beauty and landscape gardening, a veritable masterpiece of man on the shores of the sea at the very gates of New York.

Luna Park's Great Success.
The success of Luna Park has been amazing from the very first, and with the idea of making this beautiful place still better known to the thousands

from the startling feat of a balloonist, who will be shot into midair from a mortar, incased in an aluminium bomb, which will explode thousands of feet above the grounds, to the Venetian water ballets on the park lagoon the day and night will be a riot of dazzling color, sense bewildering scenes of action, pleasing sound and merriment galore.

There are to be boat races between the Esquimaux, Filipinos, Hawaiians, Venetians, Cingalese and Japs; a high diving contest of the world's champion swimmers and divers; a foot race of dwarfs; a gymnastic race of all nations; a boat race of clowns in exploding vessels; showers of confetti; day and night fireworks in extravagant profusion, and last, but not least, three weddings under unique circumstances.

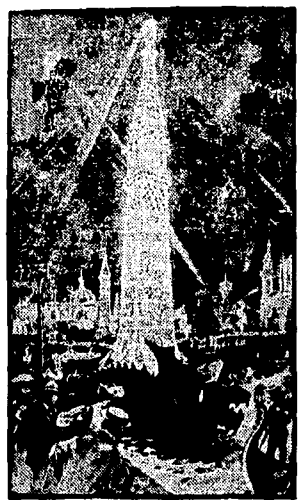
Three Unique Weddings.
The management of Luna Park has secured three couples who have expressed their willingness to have the wedding ceremony performed in Luna Park on that day. One couple will be married in a den of lions, another on the air ship Luna, and the third couple in the submarine boat Nautilus. To each couple will be given a present of \$100 in gold on the completion of the ceremony.

There will be acts without any inter-

an entire two ring circus troupe has been engaged.

Two hundred and seventy-five musicians under the leadership of Scinta and Cleo will make music all day. Lloyd will provide Japanese day fireworks in the afternoon and a brilliant display of pyrotechnics at night.

Excursions on All Roads.
Many more novel and interesting open air acts are being engaged, and when Aug. 5 arrives Thompson & Dundy will present to their visitors such a bewildering galaxy of enter-



CARNIVAL NIGHT, LUNA PARK.

tainments that nothing will be left to be desired. All the railroads and steamboat lines entering New York will run excursions on Aug. 5, and it is expected that the excursion traffic will be greater than ever has been known outside of a national holiday or a gala day of unusual interest, such as when Admiral Dewey returned from Manila with his victorious fleet of war ships.

HAGENBECK'S WILD ANIMALS.
Before the Chicago World's Fair there never had been a trained animal show of the size or character of the great Carl Hagenbeck exhibition in this country. Mr. Hagenbeck, the greatest of all subduers and trainers of ferocious beasts, was induced to bring his show from Hamburg, Germany, for the Chicago Fair. This he did at enormous expense, and so great was his success in this country that he has remained in the United States ever since.

The Hagenbeck show, which is now at Luna Park, is one of the greatest attractions at that resort. With new animals and many more of them, the show is greater than that ever presented at Chicago. Carl Hagenbeck is an old man now and has practically retired from the animal arena, but all the trainers with the show have been developed under his personal supervision, and the ferociousness they display in entering the barred ring while it is filled with lions, tigers, leopards and Rocky Mountain lions is astonishing.

No imitator of Carl Hagenbeck, or those who have been brought up under him, has ever been able to discover that mysterious secret by which he brings the most ferocious and supposedly untamable animals under complete subjection. The feats they perform, which once were supposed to be beyond human power, are a constant source of wonder and admiration, and four extra groups will be introduced on the Carnival of Nations Day, Wednesday, Aug. 5.

20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA.
"Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," the most recent and most costly of all illusions at Luna Park, is proving to be the greatest attraction in the place. Persons who make the trip once in the submarine boat take the trip again and again in an effort to "see how it is done."

Upon entering the inclosure there lies the boat before the eyes of the spectators, as natural and complete as the Holland boat at anchor in the waters of New York bay. The passengers descend to the interior of the vessel through the manhole. After all are aboard it is clamped down, and then begins the voyage apparently beneath the waters of the ocean to the north pole. The sensations of sinking under the water and moving through it are as natural as though the passenger were on a veritable submarine boat. Fish, coral reefs, wrecks of sunken ships and submarine monsters dart past him and sea water bubbles up around the portholes in a truly realistic manner. The Esquimaux Village and the Aerial Ballet are two attractions in "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" that help to make it popular, and a host of additional effects will be used on Aug. 6, the day of the Carnival of Nations.

PEOPLE OF STRANGE LANDS.
Coney Island has long been noted for the people of many nationalities who gather there every year during the summer season, but this year there are more strange people than ever before in the history of the noted summer place of New York.

The great diversity this year is because of the opening of Luna Park, the greatest attraction which Coney Island has ever known. In the grounds connected with the various shows and exhibits every branch of the human race is represented. Among them are Cingalese, Filipinos, Hindoos, Arabs, Chinese, Japanese, Esquimaux, Samnons and Kallars, to say nothing of the more civilized and better known nationalities. All these queer people, with their quaint costumes and to us peculiar modes of living, make their homes in Luna Park and walk about, attracting attention everywhere, as unconcerned as though they were on their native heath, and for Wednesday, Aug. 5, the day of the gigantic 20,000 Carnival of Nations, several other troupes have been engaged.

WELSH BROS. CIRCUS.

A One Ring Show With Modern Trimmings.

An event of more than ordinary interest will be the appearance in Rahway, Aug. 3rd, of Welsh Bros' Newest Great Railroad Shows. This always-reliable tented exposition has been doubly enlarged for this season, and is conceded everywhere to be the cleanest and most refined one-ring show ever organized. The "Evening Times" of Cumberland, Md., says in part:

"After the success which Welsh Brothers' show met here one year ago, and the good reputation they left behind them, it is little wonder that the space under their large tented canvas is scarcely large enough to accommodate the mighty throng that is visiting each performance on this, their second visit. Welsh Brothers seem to have studied the wishes of the people, and found out that what was wanted was a good, clean, up-to-date, moral show. At least that is the kind of a show they are giving, and judging from its unparalleled success, it is the kind that was needed."

"The first performance yesterday afternoon was well attended, and the great satisfaction the clever performance gave paved the way, and a crowd numbering 2,000 people was the result at the show last evening. Among the number were many of the very best people of the city. The program is a splendid one, and contains several high-class specialties."

SIXTY-SIX DOLLARS AND TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Greatly Reduced Rates to the Pacific Coast via Southern Railway, July 31st to August 15th, inclusive, 1903.

On July 31st to August 15th special excursion tickets will be sold from New York to Los Angeles and San Francisco, Cal., and return at rate of \$66.25, via Southern Railway, final limit October 15th, 1903, proportionate low rates from other points. In addition to the Standard Pullman Drawing-room Sleeping-cars, operated daily, the Southern Railway operates, on fast trains, tri-weekly, high class, personally conducted, vestibule excursion sleeping cars between Washington, Los Angeles and San Francisco, Cal., without change, via Atlanta, New Orleans, San Antonio and El Paso, in which the double berth rate is only \$7.00.

The excursion sleeping cars leave Washington at 9 p. m., on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

For further information call or address, New York offices, 371 and 1185 Broadway, or Alex. S. Thawent, Eastern Passenger Agent, 1185 Broadway.

Governor Murphy Accepts Invitation.

Governor Murphy has accepted an invitation to attend the National Convention of the Federation of Catholic Societies which meets to-morrow at Atlantic City. It is expected that Governor Murphy will make the address of welcome to the delegates.

READING SYSTEM

NEW JERSEY CENTRAL.

Corrected to May 17, 1903.

Trains leave Westfield for New York, Newark and Elizabeth at 3:48, 5:49, 6:47, 7:08, 7:16, 7:35, 7:40, 7:59, 8:12, 8:23, 8:45, 8:57, 9:38, 10:37, 11:34, a. m. 12:30, 12:34, 1:29, 2:29, 3:35, 4:38, 4:55, 5:05, 5:43, 5:51, 10:27, 11:29, p. m. Sundays, 3:48, 4:15, 5:03, 10:04, a. m. 12:12, 1:06, 1:57, 2:51, 3:42, 5:52, 7:03, 8:22, 8:44, 10:33 p. m.

For Plainfield 1:57, 5:08, 5:53, 6:09, 9:20, 10:49, 11:48, a. m. 12:42, 1:29, 2:51, 2:57, 3:15, 3:21, 4:19, 4:25, 4:52, 5:23, 5:52, 5:58, 10:02, 6:22, 6:50, 7:40, 7:52, 7:57, 8:12, 3:57, 9:26, 10:12, 11:15, p. m. 12:44, night, 1:57 a. m. Sundays, 1:57, 5:52, 5:52, 9:44, 11:03, a. m. 12:03, 12:23, 1:24, 2:53, 3:23, 4:45, 5:55, 6:23, 7:33, 8:19, 10:04, 11:17, p. m. 1:00 night.

N. J. CENTRAL, PHILA. & READING.
For Philadelphia, 8:09, 9:26, 10:49 a. m. 1:51, 2:57, 4:21, 4:47, 5:23, 7:23, 8:12, 9:26, 10:12, p. m. 12:48, night.

For Reading and Harrisburg, 5:08, 8:09, 9:26 a. m. 1:51, 4:52, 7:57 to Reading only.

Sundays, 1:52, 5:25, 8:23 p. m. 1:00 night.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport, 5:08, 8:09, 9:26 a. m. 1:51, 4:52, 7:57 p. m. 1:00 night. Sundays, 1:57 p. m., 1:00 night.

For Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, 5:08, 8:07 to Bethlehem, 9:23 a. m., 1:51, 4:52, 9:26 to Easton, Sundays 5:52, a. m. 1:52, 4:52, p. m.

For Wilkes-Barre and Scranton, 5:08, 9:26 a. m. 1:52 p. m. Sundays, 5:52 a. m., 1:52 p. m.

For Lakewood, 5:23, a. m., 1:29, 3:55 p. m. Sundays, 9:08 a. m.

For Atlantic City, 8:57 a. m., 1:20 p. m.

For Long Branch, Asbury Park, Point Pleasant and Sea Shore, Pottsville, 8:30, 11:30 a. m. 1:29, 3:55, 6:05 p. m. Sundays, 9:08 a. m., 9:42 p. m.

Saturdays only.
Except Saturdays.
Through tickets to all points at lowest rates may be had on application in advance to the ticket agent at the station.

W. G. BESLER, O. M. BURT,
Gen'l Mgr., Gen'l Pass. Agt.

WESTFIELD POST OFFICE.

L. M. WHITAKER, Postmaster.
A. R. O'LEARY, Asst. and Money Order Clerk.
Wm. M. TOWNLEY, General Delivery Clerk.
FRED WINTERS, Clerk.

Office open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. except on Saturdays. Office open Sundays for holders of Lock Boxes from 9 to 4 o'clock.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS.
From New York, East, South and Southwest, open for delivery at 7:00 and 8:00 a. m. 3:30 and 4:15 p. m.

MAILS CLOSE.
For New York, Philadelphia, Trenton, the Northeast, South, Southwest and way stations East at 7:00 and 11:00 a. m., 2:15 and 4:15 p. m. For Plainfield and Easton and way stations at 7:00 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

MOUNTAIN SIDE.
Arrive at 7:00 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Close at 8:00 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

LOCATION OF FIRE ALARM BOXES IN WESTFIELD.

297—Summit Avenue and Park street.
499—Elm street and Kimball avenue.
679—Broad and Middlesex streets.
689—Cumberland St. and South Ave.
893—Fire Department house.
99—Center Street, Garwood.

After sending in an alarm stand near the call box until arrival of apparatus.

BAMBERGER'S

THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

NEWARK



THE LARGEST AND MOST PERFECTLY EQUIPPED

Mail Order Service

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

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

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

L. BAMBERGER & CO. 666 NEWARK

Before

You know it your home will be paid for if you buy one of the New Homes at

GRACELAND

on the easy payment plan.

Choice Building Lots

for sale on easy terms. Apply to

Union County Realty Co.,

Westfield, N. J.

Office of Edward Harbison.

You've Longed For It

Many times. Don't deny it. When hungry you have longed for a cut of juicy roast beef, one that is tender and nutritious. If your appetite craves for that strengthening article of food you will do well to supply your table with a reasonable amount. Not only can the best roast beef be bought here, but the best of all kinds, meat, fruit and vegetables.

Archbold & Scudder's

Meat and Vegetable Market,

BROAD STREET, WESTFIELD

Chas. Zeitelhack,

House, Sign and Decorative Painting and Paper Hanging.

FIRST CLASS WORK GUARANTEED.

Westfield, N. J.

SEA TRIPS

of two to five days' duration are offered by the

Old Dominion Line

TO

Norfolk,

Old Point Comfort,

Virginia Beach,

Ocean View,

Richmond, Va.

AND

Washington, D. C.

Steamers sail daily, except Sunday, at 3 p. m. from Pier 26, North River, foot of Beach Street, New York.

For full information apply to

OLD DOMINION STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

81 Beach Street, New York, N. Y.

H. B. WALKER, V. P. & T. M.

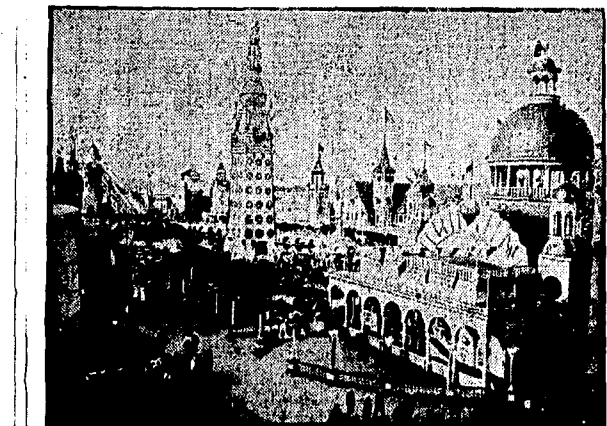
J. J. BROWN, G. P. A.

Steam Marble and Granite Works.

FENCING FOR CEMETERY PLOTS. Large Variety of Granite Monuments.

Pneumatic Tools for Lettering and Carving.

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



COURT OF HONOR, LUNA PARK.

who know of Coney Island, but not of its new garden spot, Messrs. Thompson & Dundy have set apart Wednesday, Aug. 5, for the grand carnival day, which will eclipse anything ever seen about New York.

Scores of special attractions will be put on in the park, and from the minute the gates are opened until the last electric light is dimmed at night there will be something unique, startling or amusing going on within the grounds. So great will be the expense of bringing all that is new, original and sensational

on in both the circus troupes which are built in the Lagoon at either side of the Electric Tower. Will Hill, the king of all high wire artists, will perform his daredevil act on a hundred foot stretch of cable two hundred feet above the heads of the multitude. Flo Hassan Ben Ali will have, in addition to the regular troupes of Arabs, Turks, Hindoos and Cingalese, five other dark skinned nations represented, presenting dervishes, tumblers, sword fighters, weird musicians, and for the circus rings, in addition to the regular acts,

GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL SALE SILVER-PLATED WARE!

Twice a year it is our custom to offer you extraordinary values in Silverware, and the events are long remembered by those who take advantage of the sales. This time we have outdone all previous efforts in bargain giving, so when you come to the store tomorrow

Expect to Find Genuine

Wm. H. Rogers

Silverware cheaper than ever before---
you'll not be disappointed.

Tea Spoons
per set of 6 69c usually 1.25.

Dinner Forks
per set of 6 1.69 usually 2.50.

Butter Knives
25c usually 49c.

Dessert Forks
per set of 6 1.39 usually 2.25.

Salad Forks
per set of 6 1.75 usually 2.99.

Dessert Spoons
per set of 6 98c usually 1.99.

A. D. Coffee Spoons
per set of 6 1.25 usually 1.98.

Cold Meat Forks
69c usually 1.25.

Cream Ladles
69c usually 1.25.

Pie Knives
98c usually 1.98.

Table Spoons
per set of 6 1.25 usually 2.49.

Dinner Knives
per set of 6 1.69 usually 2.50.

Berry Spoons
98c usually 1.98.

Fruit Knives
per set of 6 1.25 usually 1.99.

Gravy Ladles
98c usually 1.98.

Orange Spoons
per set of 6 1.25 usually 2.49.

Dessert Knives
per set of 6 1.39 usually 2.25.

Sugar Shells
25c usually 49c.

Soup Ladles
1.25 usually 2.49.

Dinner Knives
per set of 6 1.98 usually 2.99.

Woodhull & Martin,
163-165-167-169-171 East Front Street, Plainfield, N. J.



MILBURN AGAIN

DEFEATED.

WESTFIELD TRIMS THE FARMER
BALL TOSSERS.

Game Played in Meadow Hedged With
Tall Timber and Barbs.

It is to be regretted that such a slick team of ball tossers as the lot which represents Westfield on the diamond, should be compelled to play on such a field as that offered last Saturday at Milburn. Not only is it a humiliation for the players but for the patrons of the sport who followed the team to lend encouragement to the boys. Such games and surroundings are bound to kill the sport, but it can be said Westfield will not duplicate the trick again. It has proven one thing however, and that is, that Westfield without a doubt, has the best grounds in this section of the State and home games should be arranged.

Saturday's game was uninteresting from the start. At no time did Milburn have a ghost of a chance to save a defeat. They are not in Westfield's class and further games, of course, will not be considered.

There is not much of a story to tell. What there is you will find here:

MILBURN VS. WESTFIELD.
July 25th, 1903.

BATTING ORDER.										
MILBURN.										
Nafie, 1f.....	AB.	R.	H.	SS.	PO.	A.	E.			
Brixius, cf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0	0			
Schrader, 1b.....	3	1	0	0	10	0	0			
Healy, c.....	4	0	1	0	7	0	0			
McIntyre, 3b.....	3	0	1	0	0	4	0			
Boutlier, p.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Quinn, rf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0	2			
Gardner, 2b.....	3	0	0	0	1	1	2			
Miller, ss.....	3	0	0	0	2	4	4			
Totals.....	32	2	5	2	27	10	12			
WESTFIELD.										
Barry, 3b.....	AB.	R.	H.	SS.	PO.	A.	E.			
Allen, rf.....	5	2	2	0	0	0	0			
Hall, cf.....	5	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Bradley, 1b.....	5	2	1	0	0	0	0			
Burch, 2b.....	5	0	2	0	0	1	3			
Beck, 1f.....	5	0	1	0	0	1	0			
Jones, ss.....	5	0	2	0	0	0	2			
Burke, c.....	5	0	0	0	0	18	0			
Waller, p.....	6	1	3	0	0	0	3			
Totals.....	46	7	12	1	1	27	9	2		

SCORE BY INNINGS:
Milburn, 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—3 runs.
Westfield, 3 0 0 0 0 0 1—7 runs.
Summary.—Earned runs—Milburn, 1; Westfield, 2. Two base hits—Burch, Waller, Nafie and Healy. First base on balls—Waller, 1. Struck out by—Boutlier, 7; by Waller, 12. Left on bases—Milburn, 5; Westfield, 12. Passed balls—Healy, 2. First on errors—Milburn, 1; Westfield, 1. Hit by pitcher—Schrader, 1; Waller, 1. Umpire—Mr. Flanagan of Milburn, for 2 innings, and Mr. Schoner of Milburn, for 7 innings. Time of game—2 hours and 5 minutes.

1st inning:—Milburn sent Westfield first to the bat and Barry hit to McIntyre who fumbled. Mallen singled to right and Barry perched on 3rd. Quinn failed to stop the ball and Mallen went to 2nd. Miller fumbled Hall's grounder and Barry scored and Mallen stopped at 3rd. Bradley forced Hall at 2nd, Miller to Gardner. Burch scored Mallen and Bradley with a double to left. Beck struck out. McIntyre threw Jones out at 1st.—3 runs.

Nafie struck out. Jones threw Brixius out at 1st. Schrader died out to Beck.—No runs.

2nd inning:—Burke out, McIntyre to 1st. Waller died out to Brixius. Miller threw Barry out at 1st.—No runs. Healy flied out to Bradley. McIntyre was in luck and walked. Miller, who ran for McIntyre, paroled 2nd while Waller held the ball. Waller woke up when Miller was nearly to 2nd and threw to Jones who had butter on his glove and Miller went to 3rd. Miller tried to steal home the same way but Waller was awake and Burke tagged him. Boutlier flied to Bradley.—No runs.

3rd inning:—Mallen singled past short. Hall singled out to left and Nafie not stopping the ball went to 2nd, and Mallen to 3rd. No one out and two on base looked promising for runs but none of the next three batters proved equal to the occasion. Bradley fouled out to McIntyre. Burch struck out. Beck was thrown out by Miller. No runs.

Quinn singled past short. Gardner flied out to Burch. Miller raised a high fly in front of the plate for Burke. Barry threw Nafie out at 1st.—No runs.

4th inning:—Jones and Burke struck out. Waller's rap was too hot for Gardner. Barry struck out.—No runs.

Brixius struck out. Schrader, Healy and McIntyre struck out.—No runs.

5th inning:—Mallen flied out to Schrader. Hall flied out to Miller. Bradley and Burch singled. Beck flied out to Miller.—No runs.

Waller partly stopped Boutlier's hot one and Jones threw him out. Quinn out, Burch to 1st. Gardner struck out. No runs.

6th inning:—Quinn dropped Jones' fly. Burke struck out. Waller out, Gardner to 1st. Barry out; Miller to 1st. No runs.

Miller flied to Hall. Nafie and Brixius struck out.—No runs.

7th inning:—McIntyre fumbled Mallen's rap. Hall sacrificed. McIntyre

fumbled Bradley's grounder. Bradley started to steal 3rd and Healy threw to Miller who fumbled and then threw to 3rd to catch Mallen. The ball went wild and Mallen with Bradley scored. Burch flied out to Nafie. Beck and Jones singled. Burke out, Boutlier to 1st.—2 runs.

Schrader flied out to Hall. Healy out, Burch to 1st. McIntyre singled. Boutlier struck out.—No runs.

8th inning:—Waller doubled to left and went to 3rd on a passed ball. Barry out, McIntyre to 1st. Mallen hit to Miller who threw wild to first and Waller scored. Hall singled. Bradley flied to McIntyre. Burch struck out.—1 run.

Quinn and Gardner struck out. Miller out, Burch to 1st.—No runs.

9th inning:—Beck fouled to McIntyre. Jones singled. Burke flied to Nafie who threw to Schrader to double Jones. Schrader fumbled and Jones ran for 2nd. Schrader threw to Miller who fumbled and Jones was safe. Waller scored Jones with a single to left. Barry hit a liner into McIntyre's hands.—1 run.

Nafie doubled. Brixius flied to Barry. Schrader was hit by the pitcher. Healy scored Nafie and Schrader with a double to right center. Jones fumbled McIntyre's grounder. Boutlier struck out. Quinn out, Waller to 1st.—3 runs.

Captain Mallen has informed the management that he will refuse to play right garden if he has to scramble around among the dew berry bushes as he did in Saturday's game. Beck also had complaints to make being compelled to play left field on the side hill with rocks as big as cart wheels, scattered about by the hundred.

Is it a wonder that Milburn receives no local support. Lack of accommodations is where the fault lies.

The strong Allie team of Plainfield will be the visitors at Recreation Park tomorrow afternoon. The Allie have been putting up good ball lately and can be counted upon to give Westfield a good run. Plainfield will send along a large delegation of rooters and there will certainly be something doing in the noise line. The Westfield team will be strong, with a good man for every position. Be at the grounds early to secure a good seat.

Last Saturday the Asolians defeated Roselle 6-0. June 6th, Westfield defeated Roselle 21-0. Think it over.

Kid Carey and his active bunch of ball tossers will play the Marions at Amboy Saturday. The "Kid" has one of the strongest teams playing these parts and a Westfield-Met's game would be a good one.

On August 22nd, the Westfield Club will hold an open tennis tournament for men's singles. This tournament should bring out some fast playing and in all probability many of the best players in this section will enter.

Tom Carey has withdrawn from the Asolian B. B. C.

The Garwood A. C. will journey to Elizabeth on Saturday and cross bats with the strong Y. M. C. A. team of that place. These teams have always played fast ball and a good game may be expected.

After a two weeks' absence of real ball at Recreation Park the fans are on edge for the hair raising tussle which is on for Saturday against Allie of Plainfield. Allie is heavy in local support and ambitious management and by far and wide reaching has gathered a swift semi-professional outfit exactly on the lines with Westfield. In Richardson and Henriquez, they have a pair of to the fence sluggers and their infield is on the rapid fire order. Warry McLaughlin, who has received the marble heart from several league teams because he hadn't been initiated in the "Don't Give a Youngster a Chance" lodge, is pitching regularly for them and with "Red" Waller, in the plunk of condition, against them, there certainly will be ball a plenty to make up for lost time. Aside from the game it will be fun to watch the great crowd of Allie rooters who know Westfield's prowess but are loyal to their team and will root hard to pull off a victory. The lineup at Milburn was the cleanest and swiftest bunch Westfield has presented this season. As far as plans go this same order will be in the game Saturday.

Saturday's game will be the second in a series of five with Allie for County honors. The Allie lineup will be a surprise to the

FISCHER
PIANOS.

On The Scroll
of fame and reputation
no piano stands higher
in public confidence
than the
Fischer Piano
for admirable tone quality,
artistic individuality
and pronounced
durability.

J. & C. FISCHER,
164 5th Avenue, New York.

ESTABLISHED 1840
120,000 SOLD

TWO WESTFIELD CITIZENS VISIT MINES

Continued from page 3

As pebbles strue the sandy beach, So here we found by copper lead Rare specimens of many hues. From slightest green to peacock blues; While here we saw, on every side, Marking the long vein deep and wide, The copper glance and ore of gold Which lead and silver both enfold. We sampled there the malachite And freely viewed the Azurite; While calpa pyrites and sulphides Commingled with the ore oxides. The blasts resounded in our ears, Which tended to excite our fears: Then through the chasms dark and low The stifling clouds or smoke would go; And then again we had to pose, As in our path the kodak rose. We finally the whole exploded And on the buckets got aboard; Then signaling the engineer, We rose, though constantly in fear, As one by one we reached the top Till all of us were safely up. Thus do the mine and plant expand To make a proposition grand; For there's the plant and there's the brain, And there's the wealth the mines contain;

Then over all the management, With hand and heart and mind content, Ben Blanchard, than whom in the land, None could with wiser ways command The many branches of a mine With gold and copper to refine; Because, above his wonderful skill, His courage and his honest will, Is found a motive high and pure Which builds a character secure. Capitalized for Millions Five, With Board Directors full alive To every point one can contrive To make the Corporation thrive. They formed a company so strong, That, as the years do roll along, Will mighty dividends then show While all the stock will upward go. The stock first sold at half its face Before it reached a paying base; Then up full twenty points it went, Like socks up in the market sent; Though from its start, we are advised, They never had it advertised. It sold upon its merits true; And bought by those who had in view An outlay that would bring returns Far in excess of what one earns in any calling or career, Though followed well year after year. The stock is selling now at par; Beyond this point 'twill soon go far; Sixty-one thousand were, they say, Disposed of in a single day. Ere long the stock will all be sold; Because there is in quartz of gold, In silver ore and copper bright Great quantities in mass in sight— One and one quarter million ton That in the shafts and cross cuts run. The Iron King we left at last, And in our journey as we passed, We left behind the arid plains; Then passed we through some showers of rains; But as further East did go, Increasing verdure there did show. The fields of corn and oats and wheat Were stretched far out like one vast sheet

Of ever varying colored hues Which, wet with early morning dews, Was lighted by the sun's bright ray And waved and sparkled o'er the way Like myriads of crystal drops At play among the ripening crops. The railroad system Santa Fe, Which brought us safely all the way From Great Chicago to the mine, Without mishap of any kind, Was hauling now our special car Back from the Western fields afar. Then by the Wabash System grand, With dining car at our command, We studied well the long menu While changing scenes were brought to view.

They served us with mock-turtle soup And various kinds of luscious fruit; While fish and meats—a countless horde— Did laden well the festive board. Some left our train at Buffalo, To see Niagara's great flow; But ere they parted, friends so true, They bade us each a fond adieu. Then Eastward still we journeyed on, Each one now anxious to reach home. By New York Central and West Shore, Or which we passed some days before, We reached again Weehawken's Station, Thus ending two weeks' recreation. Two weeks that were quite filled with joy— Of friendships made without alloy— For, till on us life's sun shall set, Those friends thus made will ne'er forget.

HENRY L. REDFIELD.

Should Always Be More Forward. A man named Seldum Back is trying to break into Kentucky politics. He should press forward steadily, remarks the Chicago Record-Herald.

PROFITS AND BREEDS.

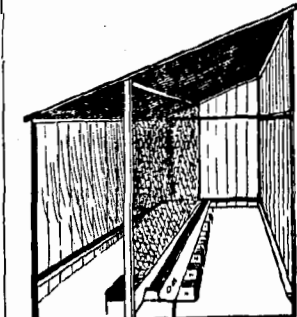
Further Discussion of a Subject That Is of Perennial Interest to Poultry Raisers.

The best way to enjoy keeping fowls is to have a small book in which to insert all the receipts and expenses. It is an excellent mode of learning what can be done and how to economize. A large profit can be made with a very small flock—that is, while the receipts may not be large, yet the comparative profits on capital invested will be surprising. A small flock pays because it consumes much waste material that would otherwise give no return, while a home market always exists as long as eggs are used in the household; and it may be added, fresh eggs will be had instead of the candied stock usually sold as such. There is also much pleasure derived from managing a small flock, and all the members of the family become interested. The enjoyment will be greater if some pure-bred variety is used, the aim being to excel in all the requirements of the breed. Children make pets of the fowls and chicks, and that is a point in favor of the flock which should not be overlooked. Some breeds can endure close confinement without injury, as they have been bred for that purpose. The Brahmas and Cochins may be mentioned as examples. They have small wings and heavy bodies, cannot fly over a low fence, and are contented on a limited area of ground. If the active breeds, which delight in foraging such as Leghorns and other small fowls, are selected, they will attempt to escape at every opportunity, and if they fail they become discontented unless kept actively at work in some manner. They must be fed so as to work diligently for all they receive. If not so managed the begin to pull feathers from each other, and learn other vices which render fowls unserviceable and unprofitable. Good results are obtained from birds kept in confinement, but it would be well to consider the breeds and endeavor to select one that will adapt itself to circumstances.—Farm and Fireside.

TEXAS POULTRY HOUSE.

Designer of Plan Here Illustrated Considers It Convenient and Complete in Every Detail.

We have been asked for a plan for a convenient poultry house. The writer has built and used two according to the plan illustrated in the accompanying drawing and considers them as complete and convenient as can be designed. The building is 9 by 18 feet, eight feet high in front and six feet at back. As will be seen, the hither end is open. This was done to show the interior arrangement. Attached at this open end is an extension of four feet, separated from the part shown by a latticed partition as a storage room for feed opening into the main part of the house. In the cut D B is the dropping board, 28 inches wide, sur-



INTERIOR OF HOUSE.

mounted at a height of five inches by a three-inch perch, with legs five inches high and eight inches apart, to prevent crowding. Back of the dropping board is a partition of wire netting, separating the house into two compartments, one for roosting and laying 5 by 14 feet and one for sitting hens 4 by 14. The nest boxes marked N completely fill the space under the dropping board. When a hen is done laying and wants to sit, give her the eggs and push the box back until it opens into the sitting compartment. She is then confined and safe from intrusion by other fowls. The cut shows one nest box thus pushed back. This house should front south, and the front side should be closed with four-inch strips three inches apart and have a door opening into the house and small door opening thence into the feedroom. The north side and ends are boarded up and the joints covered with four-inch strips.—Farm and Ranch.

WHAT PROVISION

does **your** Life Insurance policy make if you lapse in the payment of premiums?

A man at age 32 has a \$5000 Twenty-payment life policy in the New York Life, and stops paying after he has made ten annual deposits of \$180.55 each. Here is the provision which the New York Life makes for him.

- I. They will keep the full face of the policy (\$5000) in force for 17 years 10 months or,
- II. They will endorse his policy as "paid-up" for \$2500.

How's that for a liberal proposition!

W. Edgar Reeve,
34 William St., N. Y.

Dear Sir:—

Please submit figures on policy described in Standard, I was born on..... day of..... 18
Yours truly.....

MANHATTAN BLUE STONE CO.

DEALERS IN

All Kinds of BLUE STONE.

Residence 90 Elm Place, Plainfield, N. J.

Flagging, Curbing, Sills and Coping.

Small private walks laid for the next 30 days at—2 ft. walk 25c. lineal foot, 18 in. 20c.—Guarantee all work.

CUTTING AFFRAY IN MOUNTAINSIDE.

Tramp Housebreaker Slashes Men Right and Left and Then Escapes.

Mountainside has had its excitement this week and the cutting affray of Wednesday afternoon in which several citizens were slashed, is the general topic of discussion at the corner grocery, the tavern and in the household.

The scene of action was at the house of William Long. A tramp broke into the Long home and after making his haul, started up the Springfield road with Long and Andy MacMurray hot on his trail. Geo. Boynton saw the chase and joined in. He caught up with the tramp and a hand-to-hand fight ensued. Boynton attempted to put the handcuffs on the desperado who then pulled a long knife and slashed right and left. MacMurray was horribly slashed on one arm and Boynton was cut in a dozen places. While the fight was going on and the officer was trying to do his duty the following bystanders, it is said, stood by without offering assistance: Collector Stiles, Bill Long, G. T. Robbins, Jr., a man named Love and Matt Schoonover. It seems remarkable that the tramp could make his escape with six rough and ready Mountainsiders at hand; but he did. The injured men were taken to Dr. Sinclair who dressed the wounds. The tramp did not get off unscathed. He was cut and bruised in a bad manner and when last seen was hobbling across the fields toward Cranford.

Sunday Excursion to Mauch Chunk.

The New Jersey Central will run an excursion to Mauch Chunk on Sunday, Aug. 2, 1903. Round trip \$1.50; children, 75 cts., from Westfield at 9:14 a. m. Mauch Chunk is one of the most charming mountain resorts in this section. The trip over the gravity railroad to Summit and Mt. Pisgah is one of scenic grandeur and a trip that will never be forgotten. After the trip over the Switch-back you should go to Glen Onoko where you will find beautiful little cascades, caverns and like attractions.

More Room for Talk.

"But, papa," replies the beautiful daughter of the financier, "if I do not go to Europe this summer it will break my heart." "The condition of your heart," my child," answered the tender father, "is an object of solicitude to me, but the condition of my purse is also important. I simply cannot afford to send you abroad again." "Then what will I have to talk about this fall? I can't tell all my friends about the Alps and things." "Don't let that worry you. You will find that there is vastly more room for imaginative conversational work in giving them your reasons for staying at home all summer."—Judge.

Garwood.

Everyone in the borough who can spare up the trolley fare will journey to Scotch Plains to-morrow afternoon with the pet Aeolian ball players to witness the game against the Plain's cranks. The game promises to be close and exciting and the "rooting" of the Aeolian constituents will be a feature of the side show performance.

The Aeolians found Roselle very easy marks last Saturday and shut them out to the tune of 0-9.

Mayor Frank W. Morse has proven himself to be a most excellent fisherman.

BRANCH MILLS.

W. Allen of Springfield, took charge of the service at the Chapel Sunday evening.

Mrs. W. S. French and daughter have returned to their home at Newark.

Ray Murry of Long Island, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. M. Richard.

The Sunday School will join the Westfield excursion to Ocean Grove on Tuesday, Aug. 4th.

Mrs. Hannah Miller, who has been so ill for some time is still in a critical condition.

Pope Leo and Reading the Bible.

Dear Editor:—Some people are born ignorant and others have ignorance thrust upon them. Although so many kind words are said by Protestants of the late Pope, it is surprising that there are those who judge him on the standard of Leo X. It is ignorance or thoughtlessness that prompts the remark that "he was strenuously opposed to seeing the Scriptures in the hands of the people." Leo X, but not Leo XIII! Leo XIII had many significant events in his pontificate, and one of these was the organization of the Society of St. Jerome, under the patronage of the Vatican for the translation and circulation of the New Testament in Italian. This society is at work with great ardor, and in the presence of the recently-issued "Gospels and Acts" are these words described if I mistake not, as the "Imprimatur of the Holy Father." May this book be found in the hands of many, and bring forth in each those fruits which it is adapted to produce, to the moral, religious and social regeneration of Italy. It seems to me that the gentle Old Man had courage worthy of his name independent of that shown in facing the King of Terrors. If that is "bigotry," burn your dictionary.

W. H. Moss, Secretary Union Co. Bible Society, Westfield, July 28.

A Job for the Oculist.

"Yes, whenever I inspect myself I feel that I am much better looking than the average man. Do you call this conceit?"

"No; I call it a distorted vision."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

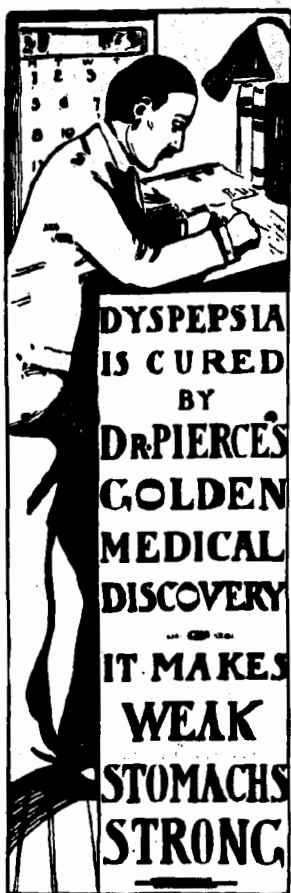
THE LAWYERS AND THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS.

(From the New Jersey Law Journal, July, 1903.)

We have a curiously interesting system of courts and procedure. Its fundamental architecture is English of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries. We have at sundry times torn out great sections of the old building and, piece by piece, have added wings and "lean-tos," so that the whole structure is now very quaint and picturesque indeed. Note what the names suggest: Court of Quarter Sessions, Court of Oyer and Terminer, Court of Common Pleas, Orphans' court, Circuit court, Supreme court, Prerogative court, Court of Chancery, Court of Errors and Appeals. Mark the contrast in Massachusetts, where the list is: Supreme court, Superior court, county Courts of Probate and Insolvency, and that is all, above the municipal courts. You must be careful how you walk in these our halls of justice, for if, by mistake, you enter one with a legal controversy which belongs to another, you will be ejected and fined in costs. Some of them, too, have different entrances for different kinds of cases, and it is deemed of essential importance that in bringing this case you enter by this door, and, with that case, that door. If you mistake in your choice, you will be mulcted in costs and perhaps turned out or compelled to retrace your steps. This, by force of the ancient traditions which have governed our craft since the days of the Edwards, kings of England. But the structure and its traditions, so interesting to antiquarians, are somewhat inconvenient for the uses of the twentieth century. Until recently these inconveniences were experienced only by suitors. They waited while the lawyers disputed before the judges, for months or years, through which door or into which court the controversy ought to have been carried. A century ago people had time for such delays. While it was only the suitors who waited, we lawyers did not deem the inconvenience unbearable, for in the settlement of these points of procedure—very interesting to us—we found much to do, and on the decision of each point costs accrued to the lawyers on both sides, the only question being which of the opposing litigants must pay them. In the phase of Wall street, there was an "active market." But recently our business has accumulated so fast that it threatens congestion in the Court of Appeals. We may have to wait for a hearing in all our cases, including those which, to the surprise of the litigant on the one side and to the consternation of his opponent, we have made to turn upon these latent and interesting points of procedure. Our clients must wait, too; but if that were all, it is probable that we could endure it. We do not complain when, upon a prompt hearing, the Court of Appeals decides that we began in the wrong court, that our client must pay costs and begin over again. Who thinks of a constitutional amendment to stop that delay? But if we must wait, as well as our clients, it will indeed become intolerable. So we, through our State Bar Association, have determined to make a reform by a constitutional amendment. True, we have not gone about it in a very statesmanlike way. We have made no inquiry respecting the great tide of judicial reform that has swept over America, England and her colonies during the last century. "What have we to do with abroad?" And, in respect to legal procedure, every place beyond New York and Pennsylvania is "abroad" to us lawyers. It seemed to be much simpler to add another lean-to to our judicial structure. We want a new court, a new Court of Appeals. It is true that neither the United States nor any other State in the Union, except New York, has a Court of Appeals above its Supreme court. It is also true that New Jersey has more kinds of courts than any other State. But our present courts do not suffice to decide our law suits promptly, which is small wonder, seeing that our procedure sometimes requires two or three suits to settle one controversy or, by dint of our dexterous tripping of each other's steps, compels the courts often to hear a single controversy several times. I have collected, in a series of articles in the Law Journal, over fifty reported cases in illustration of such doings, merely as instances of classes of other like cases. Travellers sometimes ask why we do not simplify our judicial system and even tell us that in remote countries, like Connecticut, Canada, England and Australia, these problems of simplifying ancient procedure have been solved in Statesmanlike reforms in which the mistakes of hasty States, like New York, have been avoided and which are found satisfactory after a quarter century's use. But most of us are agreed that such reforms cannot be successful. It is, a priori, impossible. Then, too, those regions are too remote to interest us. Look over the river at the procedure in New York! And finally, after all, the costs of these delays do not fall upon us. So let us ask the people to give us a new court. It will cost five new judgeships, each of which ought to carry a salary of twelve or fifteen thousand dollars; for the judges of the Inferior Supreme court get nine thousand, and the State will save the cost (\$12,000) of the present Court of Appeals.

CHARLES H. HARTSHORNE, Jersey City, June 1903.

DYSPEPSIA IS CURED BY DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY. IT MAKES WEAK STOMACHS STRONG.



At the Price of a Telegram

You can reach over 18,000 enterprising business men and women through these Want Columns.

You are not an up-to-date American if there isn't something you want to buy or sell or exchange.

In either case a potent Want is apt to do the business.

Send your ad. right away—then it will surely be in time.

Only 1c a word each time.

Stamps accepted in payment and must accompany order.

The Union County Standard, Westfield.

New Jersey's Leading Weekly Newspaper.

STEVENS



When in the heart of the woods you must have a reliable FIREARM if you would find your game. For over 20 years STEVENS' FIREARMS have been recognized as STANDARD FOR ACCURACY AND DURABILITY.

Manufacture of large and varied line consisting of RIFLES, from \$3.00 to \$150.00 PISTOLS, from 2.50 to 50.00 SHOTGUNS, from 7.50 to 30.00

We will ship our goods (express prepaid) on receipt of price if you cannot secure them from your dealer.

J. Stevens Arms & Tool Co., P. O. BOX 351, CHICOPEE FALLS, MASS.

JOHN L. MILLER, (Successor to John Ingram.) **SANITARY PLUMBING.** Steam, Hot Water and Hot Air Heating, Tin Smoothing, Etc. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO LOW PRESSURE STEAM HEATING. 25 Prospect Street, Westfield. Telephone 38-B.

The Best Men's Shoes in Town for Service at \$1.50 up.

John O'Brien, 134 Broad St., Westfield.

The finest of rugs and carpets cleaned by our "New Process"—"Phone 780" or send for booklet. Storage of household goods at our warehouse for trifling cost will save you worry and house rent!

AMOS H. VAN HORN LTD. EVERYBODY'S STORE

6 Price Starters OUT OF A THOUSAND Sale is "On" All the Month!

			
\$3.49 Was \$5.00	\$6.50 Was \$8.50	\$1.89 Was \$2.50	\$5.85 Was \$7.00

Carpets, Rugs, Mattings and Linoleums Cheaper Than Ever!

	Bedroom Suits, Parlor Suits, Dressers, Extension Tables, Sideboards, Bookcases, Etc., etc., at Lowest Rates!	
\$4.89 Was \$7.00		\$5.49 Was \$8.50

Get a "Perfect" Wickless Blue Flame Oil Stove Into Your Home! "Clearance." Prices Rule Now!

AMOS H. VAN HORN, Ltd. Be sure you see "No. 73" and first name "AMOS" before entering our store.

73 MARKET ST., NEWARK, N. J. Near Plane St., West of Broad St. All freight train or car door.

R. F. HOHENSTEIN.

THE BRIDLE GUIDES THE HORSE.

and if you have a spirited animal it is absolutely essential that the harness on him is the best obtainable.

Many a Runaway is Prevented by an extra heavy trace or girth. If you want to be safe, see that your horse is well harnessed.

Prospect St., Westfield, Telephone connection.

COAL

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

J. E. Goodman & Son, Ash Brook, N. J.

Electrical Work In all its branches promptly done. House wiring, Telephone work, Electric Bell work, Repairing. Estimates Furnished. **UNION ELECTRICAL CO.,** Standard Building, Westfield. Tel. 33-B.

Uncle Remsen Says: The difference between a judge and a referee is that one has the law to back him up when he's wrong, and the other has to climb over the winder and try for his life when he's right.—Detroit Free Press.

THE N. J. BUSINESS COLLEGE Educates for business. Several thousands of both sexes testify to this fact. If you are interested in securing a Sound Business Education, write for Catalogue, or still better, call and the President or the Secretary will explain every detail. The tuition is very reasonable and may be paid monthly or quarterly, as desired. If you have any doubt of the efficacy of this school, consult any of its graduates and be convinced. It has placed thousands in positions and can place all who are thoroughly prepared to do so. If you wish to employ your evenings to advantage, enter the night school, tuition of which is only \$10 per quarter. Address: The New Jersey Business College, 663 Broad Street, Newark. C. T. Miller, President. E. A. Newcomer, Sec. Treas.

Gayle Hardware Co., Park avenue and Front Street, PLAINFIELD, N. J. Garden Tools and Seeds, Ranges and Fittings, Blue Flame Oil Stoves, Enameled Ware (3 kinds), Cutlery and Razors, Nickel Plated Ware, Rust Proof Tin Ware. Tel. Call 682.

JAMES MOFFETT, CARPENTER AND BUILDER. Prospect Street, Westfield, New Jersey. Estimates Cheerfully Furnished.

HATS, HATS, HATS. Other things too. **CLARK, HATTER.** **JOHN GOLTRA, Carpenter & Builder.** **JOBING A SPECIALTY.** Plans Furnished, If Desired. Residence 18 Park Street, WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY.

Jim Damps exulted, "We do not, On Summer days so close and hot, Build up a fire and stew and steam! A dish of 'Force,' a bowl of cream, Is just the food to fit our whim, And keeps us cool," laughed "Sunny Jim."

"Force" The Ready-to-Serve Cereal

not a blood heater.

Ideal Summer Food. "Force" is an ideal summer food because it contains elements for nourishing every organ of the body, is easily digested, creates what we know as vigor, and at the same time does not make a river of fire out of the blood. FRANK G. STANTON.



R. BRUNNER, Practical Watchmaker and Jeweler. 140 Broad Street Westfield, New Jersey.

Beautiful assortment of solid gold Rings, Studs, Scarf Pins, Links, Dress Pins and Brooches, dainty Souvenirs, in silver and silver plated ware.

Watch Talk.

1. Wind with care and use me well, And let me have fair play, And I to you will try to tell, The precise time of day.

2. If from chance I chance to stop And fall to give the hour, Take me to Brunner's store, And he will give me power.

P. S. No Cheap Work Done But Good Work Cheap.

THE MOST POPULAR IN USE **ESTERBROOK'S STEEL PENS.** 150 STYLES TO SUIT ALL WRITERS. ALL STATIONERS HAVE THEM. WORKS CAMDEN N. J. 26 JOHN ST., NEW YORK.