

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

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

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WESTFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N. J., FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1904.

\$1.50 Per Year Single Copy 3c.

L. S. Plaut & Co.

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

The Great January Sale.

January is the logical clearance season, therefore we do not claim the distinction of offering the only bargains in Newark; but we do contend, and stoutly, too, that in the aggregate you will find values here more clearly defined than elsewhere—and, mind you, we do not base this claim upon personal opinion, but upon the verdict of the thousands who have profited by our exceptional offerings.

The Great Sale of Muslinwear.

Extreme daintiness of finish—liberal widths—fresh clean garments and exclusive styles are prime factors in the success of this, the greatest white event ever launched in the State of New Jersey. Read of the splendid offerings below—and only a portion of the price story is told.

Gowns, Skirts, Drawers and Corset Covers—Of fine muslin, cambric and nainsook, prettily trimmed with lace and embroidery; liberally cut and finished in a manner to please the most fastidious person—Gowns with high, surplice and square necks; skirts hemstitched and trimmed; drawers tucked and trimmed and corset covers lace and embroidery trimmed—Actual values to 75c. Special.....44c

Gowns, Skirts, Drawers and Corset Covers—Of cambric, muslin and nainsook liberally trimmed and correctly fashioned. Regular values to 1.25, special.....68c

Gowns, Skirts, Drawers and Corset Covers—Of nainsook, cambric and Masouville muslin—Gowns with low round, square, surplice and high necks; skirts tucked, lace and embroidery trimmed; drawers, lace and embroidery trimmed; corset covers with beautiful lace trimmings. Values to 1.25, special.....97c

Gowns and Skirts—Of Berkely cambric and nainsook, medium low square necks; yoke of six insertions of fine embroidery; skirts with deep flounce nicely tucked and beautifully trimmed—Regular values to 2.50, special.....1.44

Skirts—With deep fluffy flounce, handsomely trimmed with exquisite lace and embroidery combined with insertion and tucking, liberally fashioned and actual values to 11.98, special.....5.00

Drawers—Soft finish, muslin, deep cambric flounce with hemstitched hem; hemstitched tucks with fancy stitching between, also; some embroidery trimmed. Values to 50c., special.....29c

Imported French Hand-made Underwear at Half Price—Including gowns, drawers, corset covers, chemise, etc.

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TUTTLE BROS. Coal and Lumber.

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

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Steam and Hot Water Heating, Tin Roofing, etc.

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Westfield, N. J.
Telephone 56.



Special Accommodations for Boarding Horses.
First Class Rigs.

BOARDING AND LIVERY STABLES.

COLORED FOLKS TO RUN GALVIN'S PARK!

So Rumor Has It—Planning for Great Summer of Amusement.

It is rumored that the colored people of Plainfield have chipped in and leased Galvin's Park for the coming summer. The rule the past season prohibiting colored people on the grounds has made a big fuss and the colored people got together, it is said, and propose to run the place themselves allowing no white trash on the premises.

Rumor even says that a hotel is to be erected and several additional forms of amusements in running order before early summer.

McManus and Goldberg To Play in Westfield.

The fans will be pleased at the announcement that McManus and Goldberg have been signed for the 1904 ball team. McManus had a try out last year with Nashua of the New England league, filling the bill until he sprained his ankle and had to return home. He finished the late season with Scotch Plains and the Acolians, fielding in his phenomenal style and showed a heavy hitting ability, brought about by his league experience. Goldberg, without exception, is the very best all around man that has played in these parts. With these two crackcracks in line it is a solid foundation for the 1904 champions.

Dorflinger glassware is peculiarly adapted for the engraving, etching or gilding of arms, crests, monograms and other devices. C. Dorflinger & Sons, 3 and 5 West 19th Street, near Fifth Avenue, New York.

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140 North avenue, Small Building, Plainfield, N. J.

Lodges and Fraternal Orders.

COURT PROVIDENT, No. 1030 Independent Order of Foresters. A sound organization. Meets second and fourth Monday of each month. Bank Building, Elm and Broad streets. H. S. Buckley, Chief Ranger. J. W. Peck, Recording Secretary.

FURSEBIE COUNCIL, 715 Royal Arcanum. Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at 8 p. m., in Arcanum Hall. Then, S. Class, 30 Ross Place. Officers: E. G. Stanford, 37 Clinton street, Collector; Geo. W. Peck, 28 First street, Secretary.

LOYAL ASSOCIATION, Union Council No. 5 meets the third Thursday each month, Arcanum Hall, 8 p. m. Geo. T. Noe, Councilor; F. A. King, M. J. 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, 175 Elm Street. Sunday services: Prayer Meeting 10 a. m.; Preaching 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School 12 o'clock; Young People's Meeting 2 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 K. Danforth, D. D., Pastor. Sunday Preaching Services: 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; Sunday School 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 Union Place. Sunday morning Service 10:30 o'clock. Sunday-school 2:30 p. m. Young People's Meeting 8 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 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—Rev. W. J. Stearns, D. D., pastor. Services Sunday: 10:30 a. m. 8:00 p. m. Social Meetings—Wednesday Prayer Meeting 8:00 p. m.; Sunday Young People's Meeting 7:00 p. m.; Sunday School 12 m. A. N. Pierson, Superintendent. Strangers made to feel at home.

ST. PAUL'S PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH, North Broad street, Westfield, N. J., Rev. Wm. Oscar Jarvis, Jr., Rector. Services: Sunday, 7:30 a. m., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Holy Communion every Sunday at 7:30 a. m. and at 11 a. m. on first Sunday in month. Week day service Friday evening at 7:45 p. m. The church seats are free, and all are welcome.

WESTFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY, Incorporated 1877. Broad street, opposite Post Office. Subscription \$1 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 8, Saturdays from 9 to 11 a. m.; 4 to 8 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Opening of the 128th Session of the New Jersey Legislature.

Impressive Ceremonies Amid Beautiful Floral Display.

Both Houses Have Throngs of Visitors—Senate Meets in Handsome New Chamber—The Governor's Message Shorter Than Usual but Contains Many Recommendations.

The ushering in of the 128th session of the New Jersey Legislature will long be remembered as the greatest event of its kind in the history of the State. The floral display was beautiful in the extreme and there were so many flowers in the new Senate chamber that the Senators were almost crowded out.

Senator Cross and Assemblymen Moffett, Hague and Dunn of Union County received beautiful baskets of flowers, Senator Cross' coming from the McKimley Club of Elizabeth and the others coming from the Democratic club of Elizabeth.

A ray throng of visitors filled the Senate and House but of course the attraction was the new Senate Chamber. The presentation of credentials, appointing of committees and election of officers took considerable time but was done as hastily as possible.

Governor Murphy's second annual message was submitted to both houses and it is in part as follows:

GENTLEMEN OF THE SENATE AND GENERAL ASSEMBLY:

The condition of the State throughout the year 1903 has been one of peace and general prosperity, and while perhaps our prosperity has not been quite as marked as in the preceding year, it has still been a very prosperous year and with the exception of the flood which visited the Passaic Valley and caused the loss of a vast amount of property, the State has been otherwise free from disaster of any kind, for which I trust our hearts are full of thankfulness to the Giver of All Good.

I refer you to the reports of the State Treasurer and the State Comptroller for the details of the receipts, expenditures and balances of the financial department of the State. The condition is in a high degree satisfactory. The receipts over the disbursements were \$206,918.91 after providing for extraordinary disbursements of \$1,550,904.06, and the cash balance in the treasury at the close of the fiscal year was \$2,951,637.17, the largest in the history of the State.

I again recommend that a law be passed abolishing the fee system in the payment of the various county officials throughout the State, and fixing their compensation at a suitable salary.

The State prison has become overcrowded. Over 300 cells are each occupied by more than one prisoner, and some relief is urgently called for. I ask your attention to the reports of the prison officials in the hope that you will take such action in the matter as its importance demands.

The State Reformatory at Rahway has grown to be one of the most important of the State institutions. The managers of that institution requested last year an appropriation of a sufficient sum to construct an additional wing, but it was not granted. I bring it to the attention of the Legislature again in the sincere hope that favorable action will be taken.

At its last session the Legislature made an appropriation for the building of a sanatorium for the consumptive poor but by an oversight the law authorizing the construction of the building was not passed. The commission appointed under the former law has purchased a suitable site and has prepared plans for the construction of the buildings, and are ready to proceed with work.

The advantages of the voting machine are now generally recognized, and their use is increasing rapidly. I suggest to the Legislature that if it is not thought advisable, because of the expense, to appropriate a sum sufficient to provide every polling district in the State with a machine that provision be made for one-half or one-third, so that within two or three years the State may be fully equipped with this desirable method of registering the votes.

I propose to have the child labor law as rigidly enforced as it is possible with the means provided by the Legislature. There should be an increased number of inspectors, and, above all the head of this important department should be in perfect sympathy with the views of the people of the State.

Under the road law the State has appropriated for several years \$250,000 to be used in the construction of macadam

roads throughout the State. I am inclined to think that upon the whole this money has been wisely spent. The substantial aid of the State has induced many of the counties to construct roads of enduring quality that would not otherwise have been made.

In the interest of economy, as well as of efficient administration, I recommend the consolidation of the State Board of Taxation and the State Board of Assessors. The work of each is similar and can easily be performed by a



GOVERNOR MURPHY.

single board. "What is known as the primary election law, passed by the last Legislature, had its first trial last fall. There was some question in the minds of thoughtful citizens as to the advisability of passing such a law, and the results were looked forward to with much interest by all the people. It is gratifying, therefore, to say that the law has been very generously approved by the people of the State, even by many who questioned the advisability of the measure. The law is not quite perfect, and can be improved by some slight amendment, which will doubtless be offered during the session."

MISS ANNA BAKER IN RAILROAD WRECK.

Receives Internal Injuries and is Taken to Port Jervis Hospital.

Miss Anna Baker of Westfield was seriously injured in the big wreck on the Erie railroad Monday afternoon near Binghamton. The train was an express going at a high rate of speed when the tender jumped the track, derailing all the cars and pitching them down a bank to the water's edge. Miss Baker was riding in one of the Pullman coaches and received severe internal injuries and bruises. She, with the other injured, was at once sent to the hospital at Port Jervis.

Miss Baker for several months has conducted the ladies' hair dressing parlor on Broad street, corner of Central avenue.

Although Miss Baker has not resided in Westfield for many years until she took up her professional business here some few months ago, she at one time lived here and her school days were spent in Westfield public schools.

John O'Brien To Retire From Business in Westfield.

John O'Brien, the well known shoe dealer on Broad street, is advertising a big selling out sale. Mr. O'Brien will close his Westfield store on or about January 25th and give his entire attention to his business in New York. You can well afford to lay in a goodly stock of shoes during this sale. Price is no object. The shoes must go.

This Horse Frightened by Engine.

A horse belonging to a Mr. Bopp who lives way down on the Rahway road took it into his head to go sleigh riding all by his lonesome on Saturday night. The horse hitched to an old fashioned sleigh, had been left standing in front of a Westfield home while the owner made a call. A passing drill engine frightened the animal and he dashed off and up Summit avenue where he was captured by Walter Darby and returned to a livery stable. Mr. Bopp later claimed the property and drove home.

Freezing Mixtures.

Freezing mixtures, containing more than one ingredient, are inconvenient, and A. Desmarest, a French chemist, has sought to overcome the disadvantage by producing a single salt of considerable cooling power by boiling a sodium salt at 250 degrees F. The crystallized product, called "boreol," is odorless, and can be preserved indefinitely. When mixed with 60 per cent. of water it gives a temperature about 30 degrees below that of the water, and a pound will cool three pints of water to about 50 degrees.

Appendicitis.

Appendicitis is attributed by M. Lucas Championniere to the eating of much meat. He finds that in England and America, where the consumption of meat is large appendicitis is five or six times as frequent as in France, and in two localities, where no meat is eaten, the disease is unknown. M. Chauvel shows that in the army the disease is much more rare in Algiers and Tunis than in France, while among the native African soldiers—almost exclusively vegetarian—the cases are very few.

Lamp-light.

In a recent test of the loss of light due to globes, a naked Nernst lamp was compared by a photometer with the same lamp variously shielded. With a holophane globe the loss of light was 14.1 per cent.; prismatic glass, 19.6; rose holophane, 20.8; white opal, 53.2; yellow opal, 59.7; ruby opal, 65.2; rose opal (grooved), 72.2; rose opal (light), 75.6; and with green opal (light), 77.8. With amber chimneys the loss was 12.8 per cent.; white opal, 36.7, and light blue, 54.2.

Results Unknown.

"The old, old story," exclaimed the husband, with a long-drawn sigh, as he laid down his paper. "Another man committed suicide because his home was unhappy. 'And did that make his home any happier?' asked his wife. 'Or doesn't the paper say?'—Kennebec (Me.) Journal.

Effects of Sunspots.

Moreaux, of the observatory at Bourges, says, in Cosmos, that the curve of the spots on the sun and that of terrestrial magnetism offer a perfect parallel, which establishes the claim that our electrical disturbances may be attributed to this solar phenomenon without question.

Very Likely.

"I wonder what the poet meant when he said: 'A little knowledge is a dangerous thing'?" "Perhaps he meant that if you know you're going to get five dollars for a poem on publication you'll go out and spend \$10."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Such Foolishness!

"That young fellow I just met told me that he tried on three dozen pairs of shoes to-day. He must be very hard to suit." "Oh, I don't know. He works in a shoe store, you see."—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Ragpicker's Find.

A ragpicker in London recently found money to the value of \$120 in a basketful of rags for which she had paid a few pennies to a chambermaid, who did not know that her mistress was using it as a savings bank.

Velvet Dresses in Paris.

All velvet dresses are being worn in Paris, and to facilitate holding up when walking, the over-skirt is lined only from the waist to the knees, where the lining is left quite loose.

In a Good Shot.

The best shot amongst members of the English royal family, is the Duke of Connaught, who is equally at home where almost every sort of sport with a gun is concerned.

For Royal Visitors.

The French government has under consideration the construction of a palace in the Avenue du Trocadero as a residence for royal visitors to Paris.

In Rome.

Electric tramway cars in Rome are now fitted with postal boxes, the contents of which are collected every quarter of an hour.

Formidable Mosquitoes.

The chief enemies of bicyclists in India are the mosquitoes, which not only bite the riders, but actually bite through the tires.

Iron and Steel.

Government reports show that manufacturers of iron and steel now form the largest single item of our exports.

Even the "Easy" Ones.

Every man imagines down deep in his heart that he is hard to convince.—Washington (D. C.) Democrat.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

FOR UP-TO-DATE DRESSERS.

Bits of Feminine Finery That Are in Evidence in the Season's Costumes.

Some of the Parisian modistes and tailors are making an effort to secure fashionable approval for short-waisted costumes for outdoor wear, says the Brooklyn Eagle.

Costumes of gun metal velvet are relieved by touches of bright color, red, turquoise, apple green and some shades of pink contrasting admirably.

With an imported costume of blue serge seen recently were three deep cape-like collars. One was of plain white linen, the second embroidered with red thread and the third edged with a linen galon of Roumanian work.

Kid, as relieving note to tweeds, homespun and the like, is much in evidence just now, either in the form of revere facings, strappings or pipings. Browns, greens, a mixture of brown and mauve, and a liberal range of blue, from deep navy and cornflower to sky, are in great vogue for street costumes.

The velvet hat reigns supreme in the millinery world, and while black is the leader just now it is predicted that it will be seen in many colors later, among them amethyst, dahlia, brown, laurel green, ultramarine blue, gray and mulberry.

From across the seas comes word of a clever invention in the form of a hat comb to be worn with a picture hat. It is arranged to fasten in the front hair and give a secure resting place to the hat pins so necessary for the anchoring of the modern chapeau.

The pelerine idea is the dominant one in wraps. It tapers toward the waist, and, as often as not, is divided, the back from the front. Some of them are formed into many plaits stitched half their length at the back and some of the cuffs and revers are covered with calf's skin, suggestive of white blotting paper, with sparse spots upon it here and there.

THE OLD CIRCUS MAN'S TALK.

Great Sensation Created by the Giant When Traveling by Steamboat.

"The great giant never made a greater sensation," said the old circus man, in the New York Sun, "than he invariably did when seen on the upper deck of a steamboat."

"When we shipped from one town to another we commonly moved by the road; but sometimes when we were going to stop at two towns along a river, and the distance between the two towns was great, and the old man could make a profitable dicker with the steamboat people, why, then we'd make the skip by boat. And moving in this way the giant did tremendously advertise the show."

"You see, we couldn't have him crawl aboard a boat by the gangway, between docks, and curl himself up there somewhere, below; we had to carry him where he could be seen by all."

"He would step up from the wharf to the steamboat's upper deck, and stay right there straight through the trip, in full view from the river's banks on either side, a man as tall as the steamboat's chimneys. And when walking or standing there as the boat came along, or sitting there, maybe, in a great armchair that we never failed to carry along for him, he made a sight that everybody along the river came out to see and looked at with wonder."

"And when we had come to where we were to land, where they could see the great giant close at hand, why, the people there looked at him in awe."

"All of which, as you can easily see, made business great for the show—in fact, we never hit a town any harder than when we hit it so."

FOR GIRL NURSES.

The First Thing They Should Learn Is How to Make a Bed Properly.

All girls should know a little about nursing, so as to be of use in times of sickness. One of the most important things to see to is the bed, says the Boston Budget. Very few people really know how to make a bed properly; that is to put the sheets on evenly and smoothly. The sheets should be large enough to be securely tucked under the edges of the mattress, and the greatest care should be taken to smooth out all the creases, as nothing irritates a patient so much as crumpled sheets or sheets that keep slipping to one side.

Then the pillows. The proper way to arrange them is so that they are neither too high nor too low, just of a medium height, to rest the back of the patient when sitting up.

Changing and shaking up the pillows when they have become rumpled takes but a little time, but is very comforting and refreshing to the patient.

The covering of the bed should vary according to the temperature of the room, the nature of the sickness, the feelings of the patient and the time of the year. Whatever these conditions, the coverings should be as light as is consistent with the comfort of the patient.

Feather beds should never be used in cases of sickness. They are uncomfortable for the patient and keep the body unnecessarily warm.

Hot Water for Many Ills.

A sudden sore throat will be relieved almost miraculously by the application of hot water cloths, and a swallow of hot water held in the mouth for a few seconds will often relieve a sick headache. Application of hot water cloths to the soles of the feet and the back of the neck will soothe a nervous headache almost immediately; the patient should be kept very quiet and allowed to fall asleep if this is possible.

MANY GUESTS SLAIN

Robbery and Murder Committed in the Inns of Europe.

Villainous Landlords Make Way with Travelers to Gain Possession of Their Money—Traps for the Cavalry.

It is not difficult to understand the peculiar terror which stories of evil inspire. The condition of the man who falls into such a trap is a horrible one. He is alone, a stranger. It is night, and dangers are the more redoubtable as they move against him under a cloak of darkness.

I sometimes think, says a writer in the Chicago Tribune, of a night I spent in an inn on the Spanish frontier, in a little seaside village surrounded by a thick pine forest, five or six years ago. I was accommodated with a bed in a large room in which another traveler was lying. He was talkative, as most southern Frenchmen are, and curious as to my business, circumstances, and future movements. I told him a story of my financial troubles which seems to me to have saved my life. He was restless during the night and kept going to the window. I could not go to sleep while he was moving about.

In the end we both fell asleep. He had given me his name, a name with which a year or two later the whole of France was ringing. He was tried for a double murder perpetrated under circumstances of peculiar atrocity, and with such a motive of petty robbery that the opinion was he must have had long familiarity with crime. The murder for which he was convicted was carried out to gain possession of £20, and people believed none but a hardened criminal would nerve himself to a murder for a gain so paltry.

Such was my companion in a lonely inn, where my disappearance would have aroused neither curiosity nor suspicion. How he could have disposed of me I could imagine from the crime for which he was convicted. He traveled with a large trunk. I sometimes think it was the one afterwards seized at the cloak-room of a station on the Cherbourg line, containing the body of his latest victim. I think all that saved me from sepulture within it was the cunning with which I concealed the fact I was in possession of that night of a considerable sum.

It was with similar cunning that my brother and myself avoided a like danger at Rotterdam. We were laden of 10 and 12 respectively, on our way home to England from our school in Wiesbaden. As the ship did not start until the day following our arrival we had been obliged to pass the night at Rotterdam. A loafer conducted us to a miserable tavern in a slum off the Bompjes, where we paid for the best room. As the time for retiring came our villainous looking landlord conducted us to a dark closet and told us to sleep there. "We have fallen into a trap," I said to my brother, and so it seemed when later we heard a stealthy step on the staircase. Then we began to talk in German, and the gist of our conversation was: What would become of us the next day if the money we expected from our parents did not arrive? We colored the story of our distress, and probably our being awake saved us instead of the tale overheard. We heard the step retreating, and remaining awake till morning we were not molested.

From what I have since heard of this class of house in Rotterdam and Amsterdam, I have no doubt we had a narrow escape.

France, too, is dotted with houses where murder and theft lurk behind the mask of treachery. In the forest of Chatenay, three miles from Macon, you may see the ruins of a church consecrated to St. John. "Not far from this," writes Raoul Glabert, "a scoundrel had built a house for the accommodation of travelers. In this house he murdered all who came to lodge. The monster used the flesh of his victims for nourishment."

Growsome was the find made a few months ago by workmen pulling down an old house in a town in the Morbihan district of Brittany, where the flooring of the kitchen hid a charnel house of human remains. This house has been an inn.

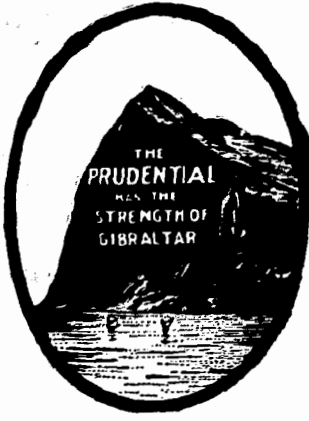
There is evidence that this kind of robbery still flourishes on the continent. Only recently came the story of an itinerant druggist assailed in an inn near Clermont Ferrand. A trap door in the floor of his bedroom was raised; two masked men, armed with revolvers, entered, and forced the traveler to hand over £20, his entire fortune. The man escaped. The servant at the inn had witnessed the landlady dividing the spoils and helped him to give information to the police.

Stars by Daylight. It is worthy of remark that but for the brightness of the sky the stars could be seen in daylight. Even as matters stand, some of the brighter of them have been seen after sunrise by explorers in high mountains, where the air is very clear and the sky dark blue. If we could go above the atmosphere the sky would appear perfectly black, and stars would be visible right close up to the sun. Astronomers observe bright stars in daytime by using long focus telescopes, the dark tubes of which cut off the side light; and persons in the bottoms of deep wells have noticed stars passing overhead, the side light being reduced by the great depths of the wells.—T. J. See, in Atlantic.

Thunder. Some recent experiments by Prof. John Trowbridge, of Harvard university, show in a striking manner that the astounding noise of a lightning discharge is largely due to the dissociation of water vapor; moreover, the length of such discharges is greatly modified by the amount of moisture present in the clouds.

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Mail or Telephone Orders Promptly Filled.



ALL GOODS DELIVERED FREE OF CHARGE. SAMPLES ON APPLICATION.

Annual Mark Down Sale.

Women's Fur Coats at
Greatly Reduced Prices.

The Best Chance of the Season to Buy a Reliable Fur Garment.

Selected Quality Electric Seal Coats—These are the "Straus Special" for coat that have been known for years in Newark. Nothing better made for warmth and honest service. Made with fitted back, high storm collar, wide revers and facing of same fur, best lining and interlining, sizes 32 to 44, well worth \$5.00. Our special price.

24.00

Fine Electric Seal Jackets—Trimmed with blended sable colored collar and revers, newest shapes, lined throughout with Skinner satin, the actual value is \$40.00, now to be sold at

27.50

Pink and Beaver Trimmed Fur Coats—Made to our special order. Every garment bears the stamp of merit, selected prime quality skins, handsomely lined. Exclusive dealers ask for this grade \$50.00. Our price now is

37.50

UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT BARGAINS.

Nottingham Lace Curtains, 8 yards long in an assortment of patterns to choose from, all perfect goods, regular 79c. value, our price pair

49c

Table Oilcloth, 607 yards, white and marbled, in lengths of 1 1/2 to 3 yards, regular 19c. quality; special, yd.

12 1/2c

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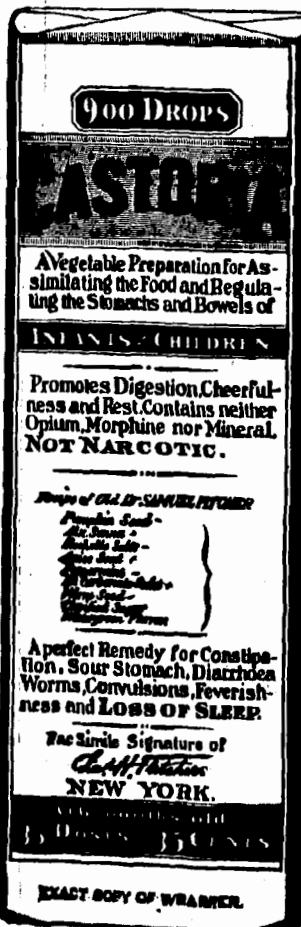
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CELEBRITIES of TO-DAY

By Fannie M. Lothrop.



Minnie Maddern Fiske.

Photo by Marceau, New York.

THE STAGE TRIUMPHS OF MRS. FISKE.

ONE of the greatest actresses on the American stage is Minnie Maddern Fiske. Though still on the sunlit-side of forty, she has had a long career and has been associated with the great dramatic lights of the past generation.

Her earliest memories are of the stage. The mimic world behind the footlights with its tinsel, powder, paint and pretence was to her the reality, while the actual world seemed the play. Her father was "Tom" Davies, an old barnstorming manager on the Southern circuit, and her mother Lizzie Maddern, was an actress of ability and versatile powers. From the days, when stowed away in her mother's dressing-room in the big trunk, with the lid raised to give her light and air, sleeping quietly in the bustle and confusion, she knew only the stage.

Her debut was when as a mere baby she danced the Highland Fling in the Scotch kilt made by her mother and sang a pathetic ballad about Jamie coming over the meadow. When she was three she took part in Richard III; before she was twelve she had gone through most of the child parts in the modern repertoire with Laura Keane, Fritz Emmet, Mrs. Waller, John McCullough, Junius Booth, Mrs. Scott-Siddons and others, who predicted great things for her.

It was a time when changes of program were rapid, when the exigencies of the cast forced her quickly to take a pathetic, a dramatic or a humorous role, with little time for study. It was a hard schooling but an excellent one for a girl with real genius.

At sixteen, a slender girlish figure with a rich clear voice and a crown of Titian hair which fell in curls on her neck, made her first appearance as a star in "Foggy's Ferry." During these years she had managed to secure the basis of the education which, with the natural fitness of her mind, makes her one of the most intellectual of all our actresses.

Her marriage in 1890 to Harrison Grey Fiske, editor of the "Dramatic Mirror," caused her retirement from the stage, to which she returned in 1893 and began her series of triumphs that revealed her real power, in "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," "Becky Sharp," "The Unwelcome Mrs. Hatch," "Magda," "Divorçons," "Mary of Magdala" and others.

She has originality, the true dramatic instinct, a sympathy that is rare and a wondrous range that sweeps the whole gamut of emotion.

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HOW TO SLEEP WELL.

Some Suggestions Which May Be New to Those Who Are Restless at Night.

The greatest luxury in the whole world is a forgetful, peaceful sleep. Yet how few of us are granted this boon, says a household exchange. Many people suffer all night from the troubled sleep of indigestion, which the eating of a biscuit and a glass of water before retiring would have prevented. It is not advisable to eat heavy or rich food before going to bed, but if you feel at all hungry nature's cries will cause you disturbance if you do not make an attempt to satisfy that hunger before going to sleep.

The best position in sleeping is to lie on the right side. Do not throw the arms over the head and do not curve the legs. There is a great temptation to do this when one retires, but should be resisted. Do not use a bolster, only a moderately high pillow, and do not sleep on feathers, as they are debilitating. There is nearly always a draught felt from under the bed; this can be remedied by covering the wire mattress with newspapers. If swan's-down quilts can be afforded they are ideal covering, being warm and light. All heavy blankets should be strenuously avoided, and, therefore, the habit of throwing a fur coat or other heavy blanket over the bed for extra warmth is a very bad one. Windows should be slightly open day and night. Flowers should never remain in a sleeping room, and the less heavy drapery there is about the better. If the bed rejoices in valances they should be kept scrupulously clean.

The Old-Time Pepper Mill.

A pepper mill is a piece of silver not often seen on tables nowadays. English housekeepers, however, still use the pepper mill, and American silver-smiths sometimes keep it to meet the demands of old-fashioned families who prefer to grind their own pepper rather than risk the chance of adulteration. The pepper mill dates back to the time when pepper was a scarce commodity, and was always ground at the table from the peppercorns. Pepper was so valuable in those days that rents were often paid in peppercorns, and the high prices they brought were among the incentives that induced explorers to brave the dangers of the unknown deep. If a short passage could be discovered to the Indies it was agreed by all that a wealth of pepper could be easily brought to Europe. Ground pepper is extensively adulterated to-day, and to those who are fastidious and care to take the slight trouble of grinding the peppercorns themselves a pepper mill is a convenient little utensil.—N. Y. Tribune.

Now They Don't Speak.

Phyllis—Mr. DeCoyne asked me to sing for him the other evening after he had been introduced.
Sibyl—And what did you sing?
Phyllis—"How do you know I sang at all?"
Sibyl—"Oh, I noticed that he didn't ask you to sing to-night."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"FARES, PLEASE!"

And This Is an Instance of What the Long-Suffering Conductor Has to Endure.

Car conductors, familiar with the various peculiarities of travelers, will agree that the following scene, described in the Pittsburg Gazette, might occur in any street car in any city. The dramatic personae are two well-dressed young women and the conductor. The time is the present.

Conductor—Fare, please.
First Young Lady (hastily)—Let me pay it, dear.

Second Young Lady (opening chate-laine and beginning to take out handkerchief, small package, gloves and keys)—Not for worlds, dearest! I have some change.

First Young Lady (excavating the depths of wrist-bag)—Nonsense, I have it right here. And you paid it last, you know.

Second Young Lady—I'm sure I didn't. It was you, don't you remember? The reason I know is because we were going to Lottie's tea.

First Young Lady—Oh, yes, and I wore my pink crepe de chine. But that wasn't the last time we went out together. We were going to the matinee, and I am sure you paid the fare.

Second Young Lady (triumphantly taking out a purse)—Well, it doesn't make any difference. I'll just pay it again.

Conductor (wearily)—Fare, ladies.

First Young Lady (indignantly, also producing purse)—It does make a difference, too! Do you think I am going out and have you pay my fare everywhere we go? Here, I have it.

Second Young Lady—Don't be so silly. Here, I have it.

First Young Lady—My dear, I insist.

Second Young Lady—Agnes, I shall be downright offended with you in a moment. I shall pay the fare.

Conductor—I don't care who pays it, but I don't want to stand here all day.

First Young Lady (with dignity)—You are a rude person and I shall report you. My uncle is one of the principal stockholders, and I shall report your behavior to him. Here, take this money. I'm sure you only had to wait a second or two.

Second Young Lady—Isn't it awful, the insolence of these people?

Foot-and-mouth disease is said to cause more loss in Europe than all other animal plagues combined.

In Prison Hospitals.

One hundred and fifty-four out of every 10,000 convicts are constantly in the hospital.

Supply of Toothpicks.

Most of the wooden toothpicks used in this country are made from birch in Maine.

Motive.

Any man who works only for pay seldom does his best.—Chicago Daily News.

NOW INSURE WOMEN.

Former Prejudice of Life Companies No Longer Exists.

They Are Not Only Considered Good Risks But Are Making Their Way as Solicitors—Great Field Opened.

One of the last achievements of woman has been in the insurance field—not as a worker but as a subject. For a long time women met with every possible rebuff and discouragement when they wanted to insure their lives. Some companies would accept a woman as a risk, but severe conditions were put on the policy, says the Chicago Tribune.

A woman was compelled to stand a physical examination even more rigid than that undergone by men, and then, if accepted, was required to pay an extra premium to cover any fatality that might befall her, simply because she was a woman.

It has been only within the last year that these prejudices have been thrown aside by many companies and that the privilege of insuring them is being sought.

It has been discovered that instead of being a poor risk woman is a good risk—that she lives longer than man. It has taken 50 years to convince many companies of this fact, but now that they have acknowledged it they are seeking women as insurance risks.

A tremendous field has been opened by this acknowledgment. The great army of bread winning women, teachers, nurses, women in clerical positions and in other fields of business have become objects of interest to the insurance man.

"No," said one of the officials of an insurance company, "we do not insure a woman usually for the benefit of her husband. Our rule is that we ask the husband to insure for the benefit of his wife at the same time."

"We always scrutinize carefully such cases with regard to character, and there are many conditions and specifications. If, however, it is the wife who has the income, or if her estate is entailed, we frequently issue a policy in favor of the husband. Our company will issue policies on women at from \$1,000 up to the full limit we carry on a single life."

The head of another company said that any woman who could pass a medical examination and who had a sufficient income to guarantee her premiums would be accepted.

"We have this exception," he said. "For women to insure their lives for the benefit of their husbands or for a man to insure the life of his wife for his own benefit, is still a question with us so far as the wisdom is concerned."

"These are always cases for the closest investigation. If a husband and wife insure for the benefit of each other we will issue the two policies."

"We have many mothers who take out 15-year policies as a means of educating their children. If the policy be taken out at the birth of the child it will mature at exactly the right time to do the most good. Again mothers build up capital on which a son or daughter can engage in business."

"Is it true that the mortality among women is considered greater than among men?" he was asked.

"Our past experience," he said, "has led us to look on them as shorter lived, but after considering the average and comparing it with that of men we have placed them on an equality. Women as a rule cannot pass as satisfactory an examination as men."

"If a woman fails to pass the examination is she told the reason why?" was asked.

"No," said the official. "We simply refer her to her family physician, and in this manner frequently she is able to discover some ailment of which she was ignorant. On the other hand, if she passes the examination she knows she is in the best of health."

It was explained as one reason for the hesitancy of companies in taking women as risks that a "moral" hazard as well as the physical hazard had to be considered.

"We have naturally grown to look on men as the breadwinners," said an insurance man, "and at their death there is necessarily a family to be taken care of, but when we find that a woman has no natural reason for wishing to insure her life, that there is no one depending on her, that she is not a breadwinner, we investigate her application most thoroughly."

"Should a woman take out an endowment policy there is not much else to consider. She does it as a money investment or as assurance for old age. The only specification enforced here is that she shall pass the examination."

"This being taken into consideration we will insure a woman as readily as a man. No company, if it could insure 100,000 women as indiscriminately as men, would refuse them. They would be glad to get them, but unfortunately so far this seems impossible."

"Ordinarily we do not accept such large risks on women as on men. If we were satisfied that a woman was a safe risk, if she were a woman of independent property, we would make no objection then."

Retort Courteous.

"Sir," said the angry poet, who had missed another opportunity to break into print, "I will be remembered when you are forgotten."

"Oh, very likely," rejoined the man behind the blue pencil. "I always pay cash for my groceries."—Chicago Daily News.

A Kind Friend.

"How are you, old fellow? Are you keeping strong?"

"No; I'm only managing to keep out of my grave."

"Oh, I'm sorry to hear that!"—Philadelphia Telegraph.



Joe Cawthorne as "Mother Goose," in Klaw & Erlanger's Drury Lane production of this title, now running at the New Amsterdam Theatre, New York City.

Impossible.
Bunker—Old man, can you lend me a hundred until next Thursday?
Hill—I'm sorry, old man, but I've got to meet a note next Friday.—Detroit Free Press.

Elephants "Dying Ground."
A "dying ground" of elephants, a report where these animals go to die, was an interesting discovery by Maj. Powell-Cotton in Eastern Equatorial Africa.

Worth.
A man worth \$5,000,000 to-day is no richer, as related to the aggregate wealth of the United States, than a man worth \$370,000 in 1850.

Salmon in Canada.
Salmon traps are forbidden by law in Canada. Therefore salmon costs 15 cents apiece in Canada, but only three cents over the border.

People Who Do Not Kiss.
But two nations, the Japanese and the South Sea Islanders, do not use the kiss as a form of expression.

Monasteries in Tibet.
Monasteries of the lamas in Tibet are always perched on the top of steep sides of a hill. They are built in stages connected by abrupt passages and stairs guarded by Tibetan mastiffs. These dogs are almost as high as a donkey and are so fierce that it goes hard with a stranger who attempts to enter without an attendant lama.

What She Would Do.
Senator Depew had just finished telling his wittiest story. He patted his wife on the cheek. "My dear," he smiled, "if you ever had the chance to marry a second time, would you marry a brainy man?" She thought a moment. "I might," she smiled back at him, "just for the experience."

Electric Lights in India.
The wealthy Zemindars and Maharajahs of India are using electricity very largely for the lighting of their palaces. The Maharajah of Dharbanga has just placed an order with a Calcutta firm for the installation of an electric lighting plant for his new palace at Raynagar, which will cost over \$100,000.



Harry Bolger as "Jack," and Aimée Angeles as "Caroline," in Klaw & Erlanger's production of the "new Drury Lane" spectacle, "Mother Goose," now running at the New Amsterdam Theatre, New York City.

Mexican States.
The chief states in Mexico, in the order of their importance, are Mexico, Sonora, Chihuahua and Monterey.

A Big "If."
What a great and glorious world this would be if every man would follow the advice he gives to others!

Doctors in London.
There are more medical men in London than in the whole of Scotland and Ireland together.

Quiet in the Bedroom.
In a bedroom, when quiet is imperative for the patient, never shovel coal on the fire. Instead have the coal scuttle filled with lumps of coal, each wrapped in a piece of paper. Take these out one at a time with the fingers, which may first be protected with a leather glove, kept for the purpose in the room. When making up the fire take care to put a screen between it and the patient, or the flames may very likely waken him from a refreshing sleep.

Explained.
The winter whitening of animals is explained by Capt. Barrett Hamilton, of the Royal Irish academy, as an effect of poor or uneven nutrition of the skin. Atrophy of the pigment cells occurs in winter over the parts that accumulate fat in summer and autumn and in very cold countries may extend over the entire body. Similar defective nutrition is noticed where the skin directly overlies bone and membrane, resulting in whitening and baldness of the human scalp and in white or bare spots on animals.

Lace Curtains.
A professional cleaner says that the best method of cleaning lace curtains at home is to make a suds of warm water, white castile soap and a little borax. If the curtains are very dirty scrub them gently with a soft scrubbing brush. Lace curtains should never be rubbed between the hands. This stretches the mesh and is very likely to tear holes in it. When quite clean rinse in clear water to which a little borax has been added, squeeze between the hands, but do not wring, and dry in a sheet.

When Ironing.
The ironing table should be of such a height that the ironer need not stoop while at work. The wooden top should be free from knots and any tendency to warp. The size must be determined by the space at command in laundry or kitchen. Special tables which, when not needed for work, can be transformed into benches, are to be had at house-furnishing shops, but they are expensive; besides the adjustable top they contain drawers for irons and coverings.

Large Clock.
What is claimed to be one of the largest clocks in the world has been placed in a new tower at Elizabeth, N. J. It is 38 feet in diameter, with 18-foot hands. The tower, which is 330 feet high, was built expressly for the clock, which will be illuminated at night and will be visible for many miles around.

Protection for Pigeons.
An odd contrivance is used in the east to protect carrier pigeons from the attacks of birds of prey. Tiny bamboo tubes are fastened under their wings, and as they fly, the air passing swiftly through the tubes makes a shrill whistle, which serves to frighten other birds.

Smugglers.
A woman inspector of the New York customs, noticing something strange about the fit of the Parisian gowns of two young Michigan women who had just arrived from Europe, insisted on a closer examination, and found the ladies both wearing silver fox muffs and boas as garters.

German Post Offices.
Germany has 32,542 post offices—one to every 1,481 inhabitants. The number of letters and newspapers handled in 1902 was 5,515,000,000; besides which there were 42,000,000 telegrams and 757,000,000 of telephonic conversations.

Tigers.
In their native haunts tigers are divided into three classes—the game killer, the cattle lifter and the man-eater. The last is almost always an aged beast, whose teeth and claws are no longer serviceable.

Krupp's Armor Plate.
The Berlin Illustrate Zeitung says that Krupp has outdone Harvey in armor plate with a new process that enables armor plate to be made much thinner than formerly.

Highest Toboggan Slide.
St. Moritz, in Switzerland, has the biggest toboggan slide of the world. It is three-quarters of a mile long, and has been descended in a whizz of only 71 seconds.

Linon Paper.
The oldest document on linen paper belongs to the year 1308. The first European paper mills were at the castle of Fabriano, near Ancona, in 1340.

For the Eyebrows.
To thicken the eyebrows and eyelashes apply vaseline or lanoline in which a small quantity of quinine has been mixed.

Rare Birds in England.
Many rare birds visit England in December and January, which are never seen in those islands during any other season.

Adopts Metric System.
The metric system has been adopted by the parliament of New Zealand. It is to go into effect in three years.

No Use Bending Him.
If a man is broke a woman seldom wastes her time twisting him around her finger.—Chicago Daily News.

Rice Paper.
Rice paper is not made from rice, but from the inner lining of the bark of the bread fruit tree.

Second Night.
If a man who falls in love at sight is wise he will take a second look before proposing.

How Many Lakes.
British Columbia has 2,000,000 acres of lakes. The largest of them is Atlin lake.

Had Trouble All Night.
Money is the greatest trouble a man has when he hasn't any.—Chicago Daily News.

The Talkative Person.
The less a man knows the harder he is to shut off.—Washington (Pa.) Democrat.

EXPLOSIVE LIGHTNING.
The Kind That Is Responsible for Most of the Damage Done by Electric Disturbances.

The following particulars of the circumstances attending a lightning flash are perhaps worth recording, says a scientific paper:

A cedar tree (deodar) 50 feet high stood at a distance considerably less than its own height from a house at Englefield Green. The lady of the house was sitting watching the storm, but in such a position that she could not see the cedar, but could see a large part of an Araucaria (the common "monkey puzzle") just outside her window, and only 30 or 40 feet from the cedar. While watching this tree the lady saw, as she thought, a "rod" or "stick" of fire come crashing down through its branches—beating them down so that she distinctly saw them rebound. This was accompanied by a fearful noise as of a thousand pistol cracks, beside which, however, the lady had an impression of hearing the branches of the Araucaria beating together, and immediately afterward a cloud as of steam rose from the lawn on which the trees stood. It was found that the cedar tree had been wrecked entirely. About 15 feet of the top was broken off, and apparently fell straight down—sticking in the ground almost vertically—close to the stump of the tree. The main portion of the trunk, to about four feet from the ground, was roughly split in two—falling right and left—one-half being further burst into several pieces. There was the usual "smell of sulphur," but no sign of scorching on either of the trees.

A gentleman who saw the flash from a distance of about one-third of a mile noted that it was a straight (nonforked) flash from a cloud low down. Other observers noted flashes of a similar character during the same storm.

The cedar tree was in vigorous growth, full of sap, and well above its immediate surroundings, but there were elms and a lime tree of greater height within 50 yards of it.

The movement and the "fire" in the branches of the Araucaria seems to me to suggest an electrostatic effect—a side splash, rather than the mere reflection of the flash which struck the cedar. Could the beating down of the branches be explained as the result of the sudden pulse in the air? What produced the cloud of "steam"? It would be interesting to have the opinion of an authority on lightning discharges with regard to these points.—Nature.

AMONG TITANIC BUTTES.
Excessive Heights of Naked Rock That Cleave the Sky in Utah "Valley of Wonders."

Words fail to express the sensations inspired by these excessive heights of naked rock, says Scribner's. The river constantly forms an appropriate foreground, and at length as we near the upper end of this particular division one of the most complete pictures of the whole valley unfolds before us. In the foreground are the chaotic masses of red rock through which the river tears its way; green cottonwoods and bushes then inject their note, leading on to a huge vermilion pyramid, whose precipices cleave the sky in the midday sun like a battle ax, behind and above it rising the still, white rocks of yet greater pyramids. A little further on the road leads out into bottomlands again, where another phase of the valley begins. Four phases are noted between the entrance and the upper chasm; the open phase as far as the beginning of the ravine, then the ravine, then the amphitheater phase, extending to the cliff of the Wire, and finally the last narrowing phase from the Wire to the chasm.

Coming out of the head of the great ravine as upon the floor of another story, the magnificent series of pyramids on the left disclose their full majesty; the little river no longer frets amidst bowlders, but glides with a concentrated intensity. To the west opens a deep alcove, aiding to form here a huge amphitheater. There are thick groves of cottonwoods in the wide, level bottoms; on the slopes of talus, caecili bloom gorgeously; there also are manzanita with its rich red stem and waxen leaf, sage bush, and many other plants, cedars, pinons. The blue sky above again touches the right chord in the symphony. Up and down, east and west, extends the labyrinthian array of giant rock-forms so magnificently sculptured, so ravishingly tinted. Again we are impressed with the marvelous beauty of outline, as well as the infinite complication of these Titanic buttes. It is doubtful if in this respect the valley has anywhere its equal. Not even the heat part of the Grand canyon offers a more varied spectacle. There is an isolation of each temple here that is rare, yet all are welded together in a superb ensemble.

Traced to Its Source.
In his hours of relaxation Mr. Jones is fond of wondering about the source of the familiar sayings he comes upon in his evening paper.
"I wonder," he began, musingly, one rainy night, "where 'It is the unexpected that happens' originated?"
Mrs. Jones did not often follow her husband in his questionings, but that afternoon she had been tempted abroad by a delusive weather prognostication of "Fair; with westerly winds," and the thought of her wet hat and boots had quickened her understanding.
"At the meteorological office, I guess!" she snapped.—Youth's Companion.

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that sparkle like the sun's rays...

Jewelry and
Silverware in varied assortment.

ONLY THE BEST

Our Optical Department Complete.
Eyes Carefully Tested. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

CHAS. E. VAIL, 103 Park Avenue, PLAINFIELD, N. J.

To Get Pleasure
out of smoking you must first have a pleasant cigar to smoke. There is probably not a cigar house in all Union County that carries as large an assortment of really pleasant cigars as we do. We have the best 5c. smoke imaginable. Try it. If you want the 10 cent kind we have all the best of that grade.

Burkowitz & Braskin,
Prospect Street, Westfield.

JOHN GOLTRA,
Carpenter & Builder.

JOBING A SPECIALTY.
Plans Furnished If Desired.

Residence 18 Park Street, WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY. Tel. 107.

TOMORROW
It is not the time. Send Today. If you wish to obtain this beautiful bronze parlor clock, an order for 25 lbs. of New Crop, etc., tea, or 25 lbs. of baking powder, etc., a lb. or 25 lbs. of assorted order Tea and B. P., or 50 lbs. of Home Coffee, etc., a lb. of...
Magnificent Premiums, given with every 25 lbs. of Tea, Coffee, Baking Powder, Spices and...
Send today for our Premium List, prices and conditions.
The Great American Tea Co., Box 245, 31-33 Vesey St., N.Y.

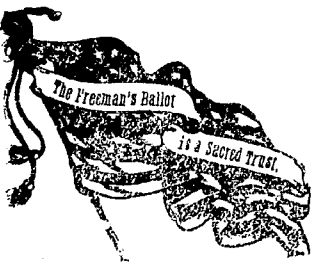
THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

Published every Friday by

The Standard Publishing Concern, Inc.

E. J. WHITEHEAD, President.
A. E. PEARSON, Vice President,
R. O. PEARSON, Secretary-Treasurer.Entered at the Post Office at Westfield,
New Jersey, as second-class matter.SUBSCRIPTION - \$1.50 PER YEAR
PAYABLE IN ADVANCEMain Office—STANDARD Building,
Branch Offices: NEW YORK, 3 William St.;
NEWARK, F. N. Sommer, 794 Broad St.
Advertising Rates furnished on application.CLIFFORD E. PEARSON, Editor and
General Manager.

Friday, January 15, 1904.



The extra pressure on our advertising and news columns this week makes it necessary to enlarge the Standard to ten pages.

The Elizabeth Fire Board has adopted plans whereby every precaution is to be taken for safety in the theatres in that city.

The statement of the Westfield Trust Company published elsewhere in this issue of the Standard, shows the condition of the company to be very healthy considering the fact that the institution is yet in its infancy.

Printing presses will sometimes go wrong. That's just what is the cause of to-day's Standard being delayed. Our mammoth newspaper press went back on us at the last moment and repairs caused a four hour delay.

Frank B. Ham has written a letter to the Standard which is published in another column. It is well worth reading and his suggestions appear to be perfectly feasible. Westfield should have a park, and there is no time like the present in which to consider such a great benefit to our town.

If the two large grocery establishments—one in Plainfield and one in Elizabeth, are waiting until spring to see if they can obtain liquor licenses before they open branch stores in Westfield, they will have a very long wait. It is hardly probable that the town council would grant a liquor license to any liquor-grocery combination. At the present time Westfield is well supplied with liquor establishments and has a goodly number of up-to-date grocery stores. If the proprietors of the two stores in question desire to conduct a straight out and out grocery business, all well and good; let 'em come.

A New York paper says:—
For the unspeakable cruelty that John Bateman and his wife Nellie inflicted on their five-year-old son Lawrence, the couple have been sentenced in Special Sessions to three months in the penitentiary on Blackwell's Island.
The crime was one of the worst that had been recorded in the history of the Children's Society. The child had about sixty-five wounds and contusions, and said in court that he had been beaten with poles and hung up by his thumbs.
A good lashing at a Public Whipping post would have been none too good for such inhuman brutes.

The enforcement of the snow and ice ordinance is bound to bring good results. It is gratifying to note the fact that the local authorities are using a little judgment in the enforcement of the law. If you are a good neighbor it requires no law to compel you to clean your sidewalk of snow and ice; you would do it without compulsion. It is to be regretted however, that there are some who are careless and need a little prodding. A citizen and taxpayer of Westfield visited Recorder Toney's office recently and wanted to enter a complaint against the town for not having the cross walks cleaned. Recorder Toney refused to entertain the complaint. It is a good thing to compel property owners and tenants to clean their walks but it would be equally good if the town would clean the cross walks.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Remedy.
We, the undersigned, have known F. L. 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 him.
WALTER B. KIRK and MARVIN HALL, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. It is sold in bottles for 50 cents and 100 cents. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

ONE LICENSE GRANTED,
ONE REFUSED.ONE OF ORCHETTI'S BONDSMEN
WITHDRAWS HIS NAME.

Stepone Owns No Property—Orchetti's Other Bondsman Could Not Be Found on Records as Property Owner—Had One Name, Signed Another.

As is usual on license granting nights the citizens filled the council chambers at Monday night's meeting and won and lost. It was voted to hear the Power's wholesale application and Orchetti's retail application separately and Power's case first had attention.

Frank B. Ham was the first citizen to speak on the subject and said he was strongly opposed to the granting of the license. Wellington Morehouse, town treasurer, took the same view of the matter. Dr. C. M. Anderson, pastor of the Methodist church, stated that he had nothing against the character of the applicant but opposed granting the license on general merits. He also thought Mr. Powers was not anxious that the license should be granted.

Theodore S. Class stated that he understood that the wholesale business was unprofitable to Mr. Power. He objected for the sale of the children in Westfield homes to grant a license whereby liquor could be delivered before the little children. Dr. Danforth warned the council of the danger in the wholesale form of license. Walter Morehouse also spoke in objection. Charles H. Denman asked the council for information as to just what a wholesale license meant. The clerk read the ordinance relating to the subject.

Nicola Orchetti's application was then taken up. Dr. Anderson offered a protest signed by property owners living in the section of Central where it was proposed to have the saloon. He also presented a communication from bondsman Felix Stepono who wished to withdraw his name. He said he was not a property owner and signed under a misunderstanding. Attorney English for Orchetti wanted permission to withdraw the application in order that he might get proper bondsman. This was refused by the council. Frank B. Ham said the other bondsman who had signed his name as Marcello Yrucci could not be found upon the records in Elizabeth as a property owner. It later appeared that the signer was another person who evidently was afraid to sign his right name.

James B. Wilson told the council that no saloon was located in this residential section. He also stated that the character of Orchetti was not the best. Mr. Wilson told the council that he understood Orchetti was at one time charged with murder. O. E. Thorne also objected to granting a license in a residential section. W. Edgar Reeve, objected on the same grounds and further stated that a license in that locality would place it out of police protection. T. S. Class also spoke in opposition to the license.

The council went then into executive session for ten minutes. When they returned they recommended the Power license and opposed the Orchetti license. When put to a vote of the council the Power's license was carried with but one opposing vote, that of George B. Dickerson. The Orchetti application was turned down unanimously.

Freeholder Embree presented the council with a very elaborate map of Union county.

The balance of the evening was devoted to regular routine business and the meeting adjourned.

"Uncle Dan" Eldridge Celebrates His Eightieth Birthday.
"Uncle Dan" Eldridge celebrated his eightieth birthday on Wednesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Robert, on Carleton Place. He was well aware of the fact that he had a birthday coming but he did not know that his children and grand children were going to help celebrate it with him. A very large time is reported to have been given "Uncle Dan."

Westfield Trust Company Elects Officers.

The Westfield Trust Company held its first annual meeting on Tuesday morning and elected the following directors: Joseph R. Connolly, Robert A. Fairbairn, Hiram L. Fink, Joseph B. Harrison, H. B. Hollins, Andrew McLean, Henry F. Shoemaker, Bird W. Spencer, Richard J. Scoles, Thomas A. Sperry, Oakleigh Thorne, H. B. Tremaine, Martin Welles, A. J. Wilson.

The officers elected are: Richard J. Scoles, president; Bird W. Spencer, vice-president; Joseph R. Connolly, treasurer and secretary.

Mr. Powell Engages in New Business.

T. Wilfred Powell, who has been with the North American Mercantile Agency for a long period of years and the secretary and treasurer of the Company, has severed his connection therewith, and taken a responsible position with the Dakota Steam Laundry Co. in New York. The Company have branches in Philadelphia, Pa., and in New Rochelle and Yonkers, N. Y., and in Stamford, Conn., and in addition to their laundry business have the exclusive manufacture of an ingenious machine for ironing turn-over collars without breaking the collar, for which machines there is a great demand.

WHAT WILL BECOME OF CLARK'S LAKE?

Mr. Mann Offers Timely Suggestions for Beautifying the Clark Lake Property. To the Editor of the "Standard."

As I have passed the merry skaters in winter and venturesome raft builders in summer on Westfield's most centrally located sheet of water, I have wondered how long it would remain a public playground. Land values are rapidly approaching the point where it will pay to fill up Clark's Lake and build on its site. Should this occur one more of Westfield's golden opportunities will have passed, perhaps forever.

The Lake and the swamp land immediately in the rear, worth little if any more than what it would cost to fill in the tract and make it salable, are exceptionally well adapted for park making. The water, and the large springs from which it comes, the dam controlling the water level, the trees in the swamp already of quite an age, and the old trees on the Clark homestead site, are really too valuable for landscape development to allow them to be destroyed to make way for building.

Allow me to suggest a scheme of park making on which Westfield might now begin and carry it out as rapidly or slowly as the financial side requires.

For a site take the whole of the block bounded by Mountain Avenue, Broad Street, Middlesex Street, and Walnut Street extended to Middlesex Street, excepting of course the Presbyterian Church Chapel, and possibly Parsonage and their grounds, which are already as beautiful as can be asked. Add to this the triangle bounded by Mountain Avenue, Walnut Street, and Lawrence Avenue, and widen Walnut Street into a parkway to Elm Street so as to connect with Washington School park, and you have a location in the heart of the town unsurpassed in natural beauty. Then open a parkway, either by widening Broad Street or opening a new Street parallel with Broad Street to Fairview Cemetery, a spot of rare natural beauty which is being rapidly developed by its trustees, and Westfield will possess an attractive system of parks and drives unequalled in Union County.

Go about it in something like the following order:—

1. Incorporate a park association or provide some municipal department with the necessary powers.

2. Secure the vacant land involved before prices enhance.

3. Provide for acquiring improved properties in case bargains may be had in case of fire, or sheriffs or executors sales, at any time say within twenty years.

4. Provide for the slow or rapid development of the tract as finances permit. The development may include the following:—

a. Curve the present straight sides and square corners of the lake, and extend the lake by excavation in the swamp above it so as to give an irregular sheet of water dotted with islands in the upper portion.

b. Build a drive near the shore of the lake all around it, but not always close to it with a bridge arched across the water at some narrow point.

c. Judiciously thin the present trees and brush, leaving screens of brush at proper points, and plant shrubbery and trees where needed.

d. Smooth up the present undulations of the land a little. The present general contour of the tract is fine and should not be materially disturbed.

Some questions will present themselves for discussion, among which are these:—

1. Does a beautiful residence town like Westfield need a park or parks? or will it need them in the future?

2. Is municipal management better suited to develop a park than corporate or private enterprise?

3. Should property in the vicinity bear the cost, either by contributing lands or money, or is the whole town equally benefited?

4. That most important question, Can the town afford the cost? or can parties interested?

Do not understand that I favor rushing into this matter. This is only a suggestion. But I have given enough thought to this subject to know that in Clark's lake and vicinity there lies in embryo one of the most beautiful landscapes in town.

FRANK B. HAM,
Westfield, N. J., Jan. 4, 1904.

WAITED IN VAIN FOR RECORDER TONEY.

Large Crowd Go to Local Court House to Hear the Snyder-McMahon-Eustace Trial.

On Saturday night the local court room was filled with a hundred citizens who had gathered to hear the trial of Snyder, McMahon and Eustace for attempting to assault a young colored girl. The trial was supposed to have been called at eight o'clock. Judge Toney failed to show up at that hour and a half hour later he had failed to put in an appearance. By this time the crowd were getting weary and in twos and threes they left the court room wondering where the Judge could be.

Judge Toney on Monday stated to a Standard man that the report in an Elizabeth paper that the trial was to have been held Saturday night was erroneous. Eustace, one of the defendants in the case, was ill and the Judge notified all interested that the case would be heard later.

Tonight's The Night.

The third entertainment of the Alumni Association tonight promises to be a great success. The seats are rapidly selling and a full house is assured. The Lotus Glee Club of New York will furnish the music. They are well known for their ability as a male quartette, each man of whom is himself a competent soloist.

Mrs. Helen M. Gomes needs no recommendation in Westfield. Her reputation is established here as a reader and speaker. Dancing will follow the concert. Tickets may be bought at the door at the Westfield Club Hall. Price 50 cents.

IN BASEBALL TO WIN.

THE 1904 TEAM TO BE SELECTED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

President Denman Writes On Baseball Matters of Interest To All Westfield—What is Being Done for Coming Season. Jan. 14, 1904.

To the Public:

The Westfield Baseball Association was incorporated in 1903 with the object in view of removing all chance of personal liability. At the first annual meeting of the Association held after incorporation, February 12th, 1903, it was necessary in presenting a constitution and by-laws that the revenue of the Association be derived from monthly dues to comply with the law. Since the origin of the Association up to the adoption of the constitution the custom has been to issue a season ticket or coupon book at an individual cost of \$5.00. The character of the sport has been bettered each succeeding year and restrictions as to use of tickets removed with a view of giving every supporter or contributor full money's worth.

Other towns point to Westfield's success in the ball line and during the coming season several nearby places have planned to conduct their ball "Just Like Westfield."

The fencing, additional seating capacity and drainage system at Recreation Park, cost \$1200.00 of which \$700.00 was paid from the earnings of 1903. Had the management solicited fence advertising the \$500.00 still due for improvements could have been secured. Rather than mar, in any way, what is planned to be a spot with no objectionable surroundings, no consideration was given this advertising plan, trusting that the same liberal support would be given the Association and that the obligation would be met with in 1904. The assets of the Association have reached a respectable net value and belong to the members. It is certain that a membership value is apt to increase rather than diminish.

The facts, as given above, were presented at the special meeting held for enrollment in December and every member attending that meeting enrolled.

Organization meetings like primaries in politics, are attended almost entirely by the deeply interested, the majority being satisfied to stay away and after enquire "What did they do?"

The team for 1904 will be selected for winning purposes to maintain Westfield's well earned prestige.

It is earnestly requested that those interested sign an enrollment card NOW. The limit for enrollment is fixed as of February 12th. After that date those having failed to enroll and all new members will be charged an admission fee of \$1.00. Those persons not wishing to become Association members will be furnished a 20 coupon book for \$6.00 cash payable before April 15th.

Yours truly,
Westfield Baseball Association,
C. H. DENMAN, President.

Fairview Cemetery Association Holds Annual Meeting.

The Fairview Cemetery Association held its annual meeting Monday night in the library rooms.

Gideon E. Ludlow, R. C. Plimne, James Moffett and George H. Embree were elected trustees for three years. The officers elected were J. S. Irving, president; James T. Pierson, vice-president; George H. Embree, treasurer and Charles C. Dilts, secretary.

The association is developing its property so that soon this will be one of the most beautiful cemetery properties in the State.

Installation of Officers.

Frank Crouthers, D. D. G. M. and Staff from Lawrence Lodge No. 62, I. O. O. F. of Perth Amboy, appeared at Westfield Lodge No. 169, on Wednesday evening and the following were installed: A. R. Hann, N. G.; W. W. French, V. G.; W. M. Stamets, F. S.; M. P. H. Frick, Treasurer; W. Darroch, R. S. N. G.; T. Jones, W.; T. Orr, C.; H. Printz, G.; E. W. Adams, R.; S. V. G.; C. A. Ladd, L. S. V. G.; W. H. Quackenbush, P. G.

Among the visitors were Becker and Sheppard of No. 44, Hand of No. 226, Settlement of 105 W. M. Stamets was presented with a P. D. D. G. M. Jewell by the Deputy it being a gift from the members of his Lodge.

Westfield Club Holds Successful Euchre.

The Westfield Club gave its second progressive euchre party Monday evening in the club hall. Ten tables were occupied and the game started off merrily coming to a close at ten thirty.

Refreshments were served by the steward in the club dining rooms after which dancing was the feature until after midnight.

F. G. Smith was the capturer of the gentleman's first prize, a silk umbrella, W. S. Hinchman, second, with a hand some picture. The ladies' first prize was won by Mrs. Martin A. Dewey, cut glass bowl. Second went to Mrs. A. H. Meyer and was a salad bowl.

Bees eat 20 pounds of honey in making one pound of wax.

Good Advice.
Never meddle with people who don't meddle with you.

The Westfield Trust Company.

Statement at the close of business, December 31, 1903.

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Collateral Loans,	\$ 57,502.05	Capital,	\$100,000.00
Bills Purchased,	73,772.99	Undivided Profits,	3,386.88
Bonds and Mortgages,	5,000.00	Deposits,	265,092.56
Stocks and Bonds,	134,846.71		\$368,479.44
(market value).			
Furniture and Fixtures,	250.00		
Cash,	8,284.09		
Due from Banks,	88 823.60		
	\$368,479.44		

We Invite Personal and Business Deposit Accounts.

SINGER'S SATURDAY SPECIALS.

SPOT CASH. RED STAMPS.

Fancy Prime Rib	Smoked Hams, lb.,	Stewing lamb, lb.,
Roast, lb.,		
12c to 16c	14 ¹ / ₂ c	5c to 10c
Prime Sirloin Steaks, lb.,	Smoked Cal. Hams, lb.,	Solid Meat Pot Roast, lb.,
16c & 18c	10c	8c & 14c
Fresh dressed chickens, (roasting)	Prime Chuck Stk.,	Stew Beef, lb.,
18c	9c lb 3 lbs 25c	5c to 12c
Prime Chuck Roast, lb.,	Leg Lamb, lb.,	Fresh Roast Pork, 1 lb.,
10c	12 ¹ / ₂ c to 16c	15c

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

Learn Bookkeeping

and how to handle business papers—checks, notes, drafts, invoices, statements, etc. Also learn how to write a good business letter; how to figure accurately; and, if you are ambitious, you should study how to improve your penmanship. NO BETTER PLACE TO LEARN THESE THINGS THAN AT THE

UNION BUSINESS COLLEGE,

Dix Building, Elizabeth, N. J. (near Station).

HOBART WEBSTER, Founder.

F. R. BERRIMAN, Principal.

Now is the Time to Have
Your Eyes Fitted WithOPTISTRY (Registered) EYEGLASSES
(36661)

Guaranteed to Suit.

L. B. HILBORN, O. PH. D.,

attends personally to each case.

Eyeglasses \$1 up.

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

683 Broad Street, Newark.

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.

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

Wants and Offers.

PIGS for sale. Ira C. Lambert, 207 South Broad street.

GRAPE CATERPILERS—Something fine. Try it. At Walker's, Windfield's and Traynor's.

HONEY—The best "spread" for pancakes or bread. Absolutely pure. William Bussing.

DUMP—Ashes, tin and other clean rubbish on Mountain Avenue lot, opposite Lawrence Avenue, next south of Stitts.

FURNISHED rooms, without board. 23 Summit avenue.

WANTED—A capable white girl as nurse to baby a year old. Must be willing to do mending and help with light duties on the second floor. Apply at 30 Park Street, Westfield, N. J.

FOUND a large white bull dog. Geo. W. Tice.

If you intend moving this spring give your order to Harry Willoughby early. Telephone call.

NOW is just the time you want fresh milk, not storage milk. Call on H. Willoughby.

TO RENT, with board, two large sunny rooms. Address N. M. Standard office, Westfield.

FOUND—Spalding bicycle that looks as if it had rambled some. Green enamel and rusty handle bar. Address "Spalding," care Standard office.

WANTED—A short distance in the country, near trolley line, part of a house, or room, where party can have a few acres suitable for raising chickens. Address immediately, box 682, Westfield.

WANTED—Colored girl as waitress and chambermaid. Apply 127 Westfield avenue.

For Sale, New House.

10 rooms, all improvements. Good location, lot 50x145, to quick buyer,

\$4,500.

ABRAMS & WELCH,
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE,
STANDARD BUILDING
Telephone 25 B.

TURKEYS

AT

FISHBOUGH'S.

Chickens, Ducks, etc. Choice cuts of Meat, Vegetables and Fruits.

GROCERIES.

In fact we can supply your entire dinner table.

Red Trading Stamps.

W. R. Fishbough,

126 Broad St., Westfield

Why not have a house that suits you? You can! We are prepared to build you a house according to your idea. Plan and specifications examined and the exact cost to the purchaser before the cellar's dug.

Central Real Estate Agency,
20 Elm Street.
G. A. FRANCIS, Manager.

JOHN J. COGER,
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE,
Cor. Elm and Quimby Sts.
Rare Opportunity.

House on Boulevard between Ross Place and Park Street will be sold at a very fair price.

Houses and building lots in all parts of the Town.

Sleighting

is good at times
but my
Teas and Coffee are good
at all times.

J. F. EMBLEY,

Elm St., near P. O. Westfield.

Will Give Sparring Exhibition.

The next attraction at the Westfield Club will take place at the club hall Saturday night January 10th at ten o'clock with a first class sparring exhibition for members and invited guests. Subscription.

The Bucket and Engine Co.'s benefit held last night in the Westfield Club hall was entertaining to the large audience and financially successful.



BASE BALL THERMOMETER.

TICKET HOLDERS

Feb. 12, - ?	?
Feb 5, - ?	Fever Heat.
Jan. 29, - ?	Warming Up.
Jan. 22, - ?	
Jan. 15, 103	Starter.



Keep your eye on the thermometer. Watch it jump as Public Spirit pushes it upward to success. Do your part to raise the mercury. Sign an enrollment card NOW. Let's start off full of business and Westfield will wind up the baseball season with a clean win out.

—Miss Edwina Eckel of Chestnut street is visiting friends in Brooklyn.

—The Westfield Club bowls a match game at Roselle to-night.

—"Ed" Hall gets married in Springfield on the night of the 21st.

—The Rev. Wesley Martin house on Park street has been sold.

—Mrs. M. A. Sammis of Brooklyn is the guest of her brother H. L. Abrams.

—The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held on Tuesday afternoon at half past three. Visitors welcomed.

—Are you a subscriber to the Westfield Public Library? If not, why not? It's a good thing; help it along.

—Twelve additional electric street lamps are to be placed about Westfield. They will be very welcome.

—William G. Peckham has purchased a plot of land on Broad street near Chestnut from William H. Stitt.

—Just 14 sleighride parties have been enjoyed by Westfield young people during the past ten days.

—Under the skillful care of Dr. Pier son John W. Dwyer is recovering from a severe illness.

—The Westfield Club bowling team is scheduled to roll at Cranford on Wednesday evening next.

—Do not forget to attend the selling out sale of the John O'Brien shoe stock. It continues until January 25th.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Pierson will entertain the Advance Club next Friday evening at their home on Middlesex street.

The Fire Committee of the town council will inspect at the public buildings in Westfield with a view to making improvements for public safety.

—Muster Willie Bachmann will play the banjo at a concert given by the Van Eps Bros. Thursday evening of next week at Somerset Hall, Somerville.

—That sparring match at the Westfield club down for to-morrow night has been the talk of the town for a whole week.

—The Italian who struck Winfield S. Jimerson in the head with a shovel, escaped as is the usual Italian luck. Mr. Jimerson received a bad scalp wound but is improving.

—The Board of Health is about to adopt a new ordinance regulating plumbing. The old ordinance as framed, would not answer the requirements of the town.

—Dr. Stearns, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will have as his subject Sunday morning, "The Kingdom of Heaven." This is by request of the Bible School teachers.

—The pastor, Rev. C. J. Greenwood, will conduct the services at the Baptist church Sunday. The morning topic will be, "The Holy Spirit as Teacher and Memorialist." Evening topic "The Crystal River."

—Rev. Wallace B. Fleming of Bayonne will preach this evening in the Methodist church. The extra services will be continued four evenings next week. Dr. Anderson will be assisted on Tuesday evening by Dr. W. C. Snodgrass, and on Thursday evening by Rev. John McMurray, both of Plainfield.

—Robert Woodruff visited friends in Bloomfield and Nutley this week.

—Dr. R. B. Sinclair is spending the week in Lakewood.

—Officer John Knapp has been ill several days this week.

—J. S. Burhaus, Jr. will lead the Epworth League meeting in the Methodist church Sunday evening next.

—Leigh M. Pearsall will return next week from his trip to Florida and other points south.

—Stephen S. Mapes is able to be about again after being confined to his home with the mumps.

—Mrs. William Glasgow formerly of Westfield but now residing in New York, visited friends here yesterday.

—Harry Willoughby has been busy the past ten days taking out large sleigh ride parties in his commodious sleighs.

—The collector has been instructed to charge 12 per cent. interest on all delinquent taxes.

—Mrs. Annie Housel of Junction, has been on a visit to her sister, Mrs. M. J. Stamets, of Picton street.

—Martin Caulfield, section foreman, is laid up at his home on New York avenue with mumps.

—Mrs. M. J. Stamets who has been on a visit to her parents at Junction has returned home.

—Mrs. J. B. Harrison left last night for a two weeks stay at Mobile, Alabama.

—R. B. Embree and Miss Pauline Embree returned Sunday night to their home in Buena Vista, Va., after enjoying a week visiting in Westfield.

—Mr. Hoppock of Clark street has purchased the Cottrell estate on Broad street and after extensive alterations will make it his home.

—The police records have at last found a resting place. They are now kept in a new locker behind Recorder Toucey's desk.

—There appears to be no truth in the report that Recreation Park is to be flooded and a skating rink made of it—at least not this season.

—If its bread you want, go to Schmitt's Bakery. The same applies to the finest cakes and various kinds of pastry, Broad street. Same old stand.

—Samuel Ballston became intoxicated and helpless Wednesday night and spent the night in the local jail. Recorder Toucey fined him \$5 and costs yesterday morning.

—Fred P. Condit won the strike average contest at the Westfield Club. His prize was a bowling ball offered by C. W. Rudyard. His average for 35 games was 34 strikes per game.

—Several adjourned cases on the snow and ice ordinance summons will be heard to-night by Recorder Toucey. Among those who will have a hearing are William G. Peckham, Cyrus P. Wilcox and E. G. Hanford.

—Grocer P. J. Windfeldt is making a special two weeks drive on "S. & H." green trading stamps with all purchases. Just look at his display adv. in this issue of the Standard.

—Do not fail to hear Miss Gomes recite and the Lotus Glee Club sing to night at the Westfield Club hall. It is the third of the Alumni course of entertainments.

—The annual meeting of the Immediate Aid Association of the R. A. will be held Thursday evening next in the council rooms at 7:30 sharp.

—Abrams & Welch, Real Estate agents, have sold for Mrs. E. L. Andrus, the property corner of Mountain and Highland avenues, to George H. Bird-sall.

—Town Attorney Oliver has instituted proceedings against the Electric Light Co. and the Telegraph Company to force them to remove their poles from North Broad street.

—William E. Tuttle Jr. and Mulford M. Scudder have taken their places in the Union County Democratic Committee. The Democrats are gathering their forces for a brisk spring campaign.

—Court Provident I. O. F. installed officers at their meeting last Monday night. County Deputy Titworth of Dunellen, had charge of the installation. A large delegation from Bound Brook was in attendance. After the installation refreshments were served.

—The following Westfield representatives have taken their seats in the Union County Republican committee and are preparing to look after their interests in Westfield: First ward, Fred C. Decker; second ward, C. M. Smith; third ward, Charles N. Coddling; fourth ward, Eugene W. Chamberlain.

—At the service next Sunday evening at the Congregational church, 7:45 p. m. there will be an organ recital fifteen minutes before the service begins. Mrs. Crawford will play "Vorspiel to Paradise," by Richard Wagner. The quartette will render, "Remember thy tender mercies," from Farmer's Mass in B flat.

—Installation of officers took place in Central Council No. 181, Jr. O. U. A. M. on Friday evening last as follows: R. Peniston, C.; T. E. Lear, V. C.; E. L. Sanford, A. R. S.; F. W. Welles, W.; N. S. Archbold, Cd.; T. M. Welles, I. S.; G. V. Hankins, O. S.; W. F. Howarth, chaplain; G. V. Hankins, N. S. Archbold, trustees; F. W. Welles, representative to State Council.

DR. ANDERSON TO LEAVE WESTFIELD:

GOES TO ST. JAMES M. E. CHURCH IN ELIZABETH.

Has Been a Pastor in Westfield Six Years—Jno. R. Wright, D. D., of Jersey City to Succeed Dr. Anderson as Pastor of the First M. E. Church, Westfield.

Dr. Charles M. Anderson, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Westfield, will go to a new field of labor about the middle of March. Dr. Anderson has received and accepted a call to the St. James M. E. Church of Elizabeth and it only remains for the sanction of the Methodist Conference.

Dr. Anderson has been a pastor in Westfield for six years and during that time has made himself beloved by his congregation and by the people of Westfield. He is a man of strong convictions an eloquent preacher and a most jovial



man to meet and talk with.

During Dr. Anderson's pastorate in Westfield he has placed the membership of the Methodist Church the largest it has ever been; the Sunday School, the Epworth League and the social organizations of the church have flourished and his faithful work has resulted in much good among his people.

Dr. Anderson will have the best wishes of his congregation and Westfield friends of other denominations for his success in his new field of labor.

Dr. Jno. R. Wright, of Jersey City, is to succeed Dr. Anderson.

NOW CLEAN YOUR SIDEWALKS OF SNOW.

Citizens Summoned Before Recorder Toucey Who is Lenient.

Doubleless the snow and ice ordinance passed by the town council has many good points and if judgment by the officials is shown it will prove a good thing for the town. Last week summons were served on about thirty five citizens to appear Tuesday before Recorder Toucey for not having their sidewalks cleaned of snow and ice.

The court room was well filled at the hearing. Many of the defendants stated that they had cleaned their sidewalks and had fully complied with the ordinance but the wind had drifted snow back on the walk. Of course in such cases there was nothing for the Recorder to do but show leniency.

Rev. W. O. Jarvis handled his own case and claimed the snow had been removed. He asked the officer if he could swear that the snow that he saw there was the snow that had laid on the walk twelve hours after the storm and for which he was summoned to appear, as he claimed to have once removed that snow. The officer could not say it was the same snow. Case dismissed.

Many other citizens appeared before the recorder and willingly paid the cost to the town of removing the snow and the summons. In Mrs. TenEycke's case she stated that she had been visiting out of town over the holidays and that as soon as she returned to her home on Prospect street she had the walk cleaned. The town had not cleaned the walk so her case was dismissed.

James T. Pierson claimed to have cleaned his walk but offered no proof of that fact. His case was laid over for investigation.

Dr. Cooper was summoned to appear for not cleaning the walk at 251 Broad street. The doctor came in smiling and informed that recorder that he did not live at 251 but at 201. His case was dismissed, but the doctor stated that he would clean his walk hereafter.

Good is bound to come out of all this and it is likely that Westfield will now have clean walks.

Miss Malvery To Be Heard in Westfield.

Miss Olive Christian Malvery, who will appear on the evening of February 4th at the Westfield Club Hall, comes with a distinguished reputation from Europe. She is an elocutionist and singer. She has recited among other places, at Queen's Hall and St. James Hall, London, and under the patronage of Her Majesty Queen Alexandra, at Grosvenor House, London, in May, 1903. She arrived in New York on Nov. 7th, and this is her first professional appearance in America.

Some of her selections are story poems written by herself and set to music for piano and violin. This will be Westfield's one opportunity to hear this gifted young girl, as she will return to England in March.

A sketch of Miss Malvery will appear in next week's Standard.

Schaefer's.

A SPECIAL Value in SATTEEN SKIRTS, at
\$1.98.

A three yard skirt made of extra heavy glossy satteen, with 18 inch flounce, finished with three smaller accordeon plaited ruffles.

F. H. SCHAEFER & CO.,

BROAD STREET.

WESTFIELD.

"REXALL"

On a bottle of medicine means that it is guaranteed to give satisfaction. If it is not what is claimed for it, you can get your money back. Sole agents for Rexall Remedies in Westfield.

Frutchey's Pharmacy,

(Succeeding Bayard Pharmacy Co.)

Broad Street,

Westfield, N. J.

Jan. 15 **SPECIAL** Jan. 30

50c worth S. & H. stamps with 5c box of Huyler's cough drops.

50c worth S. & H. stamps with 1 lb. can Huyler's cocoa at 10c.

\$5.00 worth S. & H. stamps with 1 lb. baking powder at 35c.

\$1.00 worth S. & H. stamps with 1 lb. of coffee at 32c.

\$1.00 worth S. & H. stamps with 12c bottle Winfield's ammonia.

50c worth S. & H. stamps with 1 lb. new nuts at 16c.

\$1.00 worth S. & H. stamps with every can of baked beans at 10c.

50c worth S. & H. stamps with 2 1/2 lb. package baking soda at 5c package.

50c worth S. & H. stamps with 1 lb. package Dunham coconut.

\$1.00 worth S. & H. stamps with 1 dozen lemons at 20c dozen.

GOOD BUTTER, 25c. LB.

P. J. WINDFELDT,

133-135 Broad St., Westfield.

Tel. 62-F.

CLOSING OUT SALE

OF MY ENTIRE STOCK OF

SHOES

—AT—

COST or LESS.

All goods not sold by January 25th will be sent to New York to auction.

Come EARLY and get the BEST Bargains.

John O'Brien

Broad St., Westfield.

A TRINITY OF EVILS.

Cured by Cal-cura Solvent, the Great New Medicine, After Other Treatment Had Failed. Your Money Back If It Does Not Cure.

Mr. Martin Montgomery, of Silvana, Pa., formerly of Roxbury, N. Y., writing to Dr. David Kennedy, of Kennedy Row, said: "Your new medicine, Cal-cura Solvent, is wonderful. It cured me of liver and kidney troubles, and rheumatism, after a lot of weary dosing with things that did no good. It is a record breaker and no mistake."

As in Mr. Montgomery's case, rheumatism is often, indeed almost always, complicated with kidney and liver trouble. It is because Cal-cura Solvent acts on the kidneys and liver and at the same time expels uric acid from the blood, that it is such a reliable remedy for rheumatism and the attendant disorders. It cures by removing the cause, therefore the cure is permanent, safe and sure.

If your druggist does not have Cal-cura Solvent, write to the Cal-cura Company, Rondout, N. Y., but ask your druggist first. \$1.00 a bottle. Only one size.

Guarantee: Your druggist will return your money if Cal-cura fails to cure, and The Cal-cura Company will pay the druggist. Remember, Cal-cura Solvent cures 98% of all cases of Kidney, Bladder and Liver disorders.

Raised Like a Spartan.

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy was brought up as a boy on truly Spartan lines. He was always made to rise at six and take a cold plunge bath, whatever the weather might be; at seven he ate a plain breakfast and commenced his lessons at half-past, afterwards going for a ride with his tutor, however cold or wet the day. Although at the commencement of this treatment he was a very delicate boy, with small prospect of seeing manhood, he emerged from it with a constitution which defies hardship, illness and fatigue.

Brain Work Does Not Kill.

In a lecture on longevity delivered before the Royal College of Physicians Sir Hermann Weber, himself an octogenarian, gave official support to the doctrine that brain work does not kill, but rather the reverse. A few of his instances are Sophocles, Plato, Galen, Cicero, Moltke, Bismarck, Monmsen and Gladstone, to whom we might add Hobbes, Carlyle, Spencer and Telfin. The facts are the brain work increases the supply of blood to the nerve cells and promotes their nutrition and health.

To Become Town Ladies.

In Macedonia, girls usually marry at the ages of 13 or 14, and a husband will pay \$15 to \$20 for a wife if she is a good reaper and expert at house work and spinning. When girls from the villages marry townsmen no money is paid, the bride instead bringing her trousseau with her in exchange, as it were, for the privilege of becoming a "town lady." In the latter case, the bride most likely will be required to do little or no work in the fields, and that is the great ambition of most girls there.

Arsenic in Common Articles.

Sweden prohibits the importation of articles containing arsenic. The law particularly affects the importation of wall paper, carpets, dry goods and textiles. While it is admitted that aniline dyes, other colors and manganese oxide may contain traces of arsenic, yet there is no cause for fearing injurious effects therefrom.

Tin in South Carolina.

A few months ago some samples of crude tin were picked up by a South Carolina farmer on what was considered a worthless piece of land. The government geologist, who duty it is to examine gratuitously all specimens sent him, assayed this specimen and found that it contained a large percentage of tin.

High-Priced Jug.

The sum of \$7,600 was paid at auction in London recently for a small jug of Fulham ware, strapped with silver bands. The jug, which is 9 3/4 inches high, five inches in diameter and of the date of 1581, was discovered in a cupboard of a church at West Malling, Kent, a few years ago.

Wealth of Farmers.

Forty years ago the farmers owned 65 per cent. of the wealth of this country. Such has been the advance of manufacturing and railroad building that they now own but 21 per cent., though there has been no decline in agricultural values.

Cancer of Cancer.

Henry Morris, an Englishman who has given much attention to the subject of cancer, recently called attention to the pernicious influence of the clay pipe and the decayed tooth in causing cancerous growths.

Good Land Now.

It is a remarkable fact that some of the choicest agricultural land in the country is in the region that 60 years ago was included in the "region" then known as "the Great American Desert."

Complexion.

"To have a good complexion," says a specialist, "exercise and keep healthy, but also carefully study what simple toilet remedies best suit your individual requirements."

Pearls.

The contested theory that pearls are due to a parasite in the oyster, was first advanced by Filippi in 1862. Several recent observers have confirmed the view.

Deserve All They Get.

"Folks dat's mean enough to criticize a git" "cause it didn't cost much," said Uncle Eben, "deserve to be disappointed."—Washington Star.

Snail's Sense of Smell.

The sense of smell in the snail has been found by Emilie Yang to be limited, as a rule, to a distance of about an inch.

HOMELY WOMEN'S ARMS.

Are, as a Rule, Symmetrical and Beautiful in Every Country Under the Sun.

It has been frequently remarked by those who have had the opportunity for observation—artists and sculptors especially—that women who are plain of feature are usually endowed with rarely beautiful arms. It is said that in order to make one perfect pair of arms for his Aphrodite, George Wade, the English sculptor, had five models, securing the best points in the arms of each.

The possession of a beautiful face by no means implies the possession of pretty arms, but generally the reverse is true. Plain women often have the most ravishing arms, and working women usually have more gracefully rounded arms than their idle sisters. The reason, of course, is daily exercise.

An arm that is admirable, almost beyond criticism, is the French arm. It has the proper artistic proportions, the correct artistic curve, with a slender wrist and a well-rounded elbow. The maiden of Morocco, too, has a pretty arm of her own.

Young men of Morocco judge whether a girl is charming or not by looking at her arm and hand. Her face they seldom see, so jealously is it guarded by the robe which covers the head like a hood.

With one hand the Moorish maiden versed in the arts of coquetry holds the folds of her robe before her face in a way that, while it conceals her features, well displays her arm and hand. She realizes that there is scarcely any charm which surpasses that of a beautiful arm and hand, and that they possess in a great degree the power to fascinate.

Whether arms are displayed or not it is with arms, shoulders and hands we gesticulate most freely and frequently, and firmness and strength in the upper arm and suppleness and ease in the lower arm are important matters of grace.

It is rather an important question what constitutes a really beautiful arm. Judging from famous statues, the arm should be long from shoulder to well-rounded elbow, and then taper to a wrist not too small, but shapely.

Arms may be well rounded and not uncomely, and yet have no delicacy of modeling. They are not expressive, or rather, they do not possess refinement. Such arms have large hands and large elbows, and there is more force than firmness in the articulation of joints. Clever women cover such arms with sleeves or gloves.

The majority of arms are in two classes. One style is an arm fat to excess, the other, and by far the bigger class has only sticklike upper arm. The arm below the elbow may be fairly well developed, but from shoulder to elbow the muscles are practically dead and the arm has never grown.

The owner of spindle-like arms should make a mad rush for a gymnasium or learn how to make her arms things of beauty and curves on her own account.

SPOONING AT SEA.

Snow, Hail and Wind Fail to Drive Lovelick Couples from Their Cozy Corners on Deck.

Spooning to right of them, spooning to left of them, sailed the five brides-elect.

And the whole ship rose up, manifested its disapproval in glances that were intended to burn, and made remarks—that were lost on the wide Atlantic, relates a New York exchange.

The demure little brides-elect embarked on the White Star liner Oceanic at Liverpool. The vessel had arrived here, and several of the passengers declared that they would never sail on the ship again unless they were supplied with blinders or earmuffs.

"I never saw anything like it," said a woman passenger on the pier.

"There goes one now—that little creature with the blue eyes. She has been kissed 4,000 times since she left Liverpool. It's a shame. There were five of them, and not one of them had a chapiron—except one—and she was seashell all the way over."

"The spooning began before the vessel left its dock on the other side. Each of the five brides-to-be was wrapped herself up in steamer blankets, and blushed—and then waited. They did not have long to wait. The bridegrooms-to-be took up their stations at the sides of those blushing things—and just spooned all the way over."

Snow, hail, and a gale that almost blew the smokestack out of the Oceanic could not drive those lovelick couples from their cozy corners on the deck. Protests were made to the officers, but the modest little creatures gazed wistfully at the green sea—and kept on spooning. There was spooning for breakfast, spooning for lunch, and spooning for supper.

The five couples had splendid appetites for love-making, and while a great many of the more strait-laced of the cabin passengers were praying for the sinking of the ship, so that they might escape from the miseries of seasickness, the young things were gazing over the lee taffrails and whispering delightful nothings to the man in the moon.

Absolutely Safe Light.

Prof. Hans Mollisch, of Prague, has reported to the Vienna Academy of Sciences the discovery of a lamp lighted by means of bacteria, which he claims will give a powerful light, and be free from danger, thus being valuable for work in mines and powder magazines. The lamp consists of a glass jar, in which a lining of saltpetre and gelatine, inoculated with bacteria, is placed. Two days after the inoculation the jar becomes illuminated with a wonderful bluish-green light caused by the innumerable bacteria which have developed in the time. The light will burn brilliantly for from two to three weeks, afterward diminishing in brightness.



AMERICAN THEATRE.

At the American theatre commencing Monday next "By Right Of Sword" will hold the boards and it brings back to New York such favorites as Ralph Stuart and Jessamine Rodgers. It is a comedy drama in four acts with one of the best casts that ever presented a play at any of the New York theatres.

The young actor-manager, Ralph Stuart, whose personal venture this is, has given the play an expensive setting. The standard of modern Broadway productions has been his standard and the scene where the attempt to assassinate the Emperor is frustrated is described as one of the heaviest built on a New York stage (excepting the Metropolitan Opera House) this season.

PROCTOR'S

The capital farce, "Champagne and Oysters," adapted from the French by the late J. W. Shannou, is the main attraction at Proctor's One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street Theatre the coming week. The play, which was originally produced in this country at Daly's Theatre some years ago has not been seen in this city for some time.

At Proctor's Fifty-eighth Street Theatre next week, a brand new melodrama, entitled "The Stain of Guilt," will be produced for the first time in this city.

"Lady Windermere's Fan," one of the smartest society dramas of the present day, has been selected by Mr. Proctor for presentation by the excellent stock company located at his Fifth Avenue Theatre. It will be the first time in some years that this play, with its scintillating comedy and careful dissection of human nature, has been presented in this city. Recognizing the value of the production, Mr. Proctor has provided an entirely new set of scenery, thoroughly in keeping with the ultra fashionable tone of the play.

There will be no lack of good entertainment at Proctor's Newark Theatre next week. In the bill will be some of the best vaudeville specialists presented on either side of the Atlantic, and not alone in the acts employed, but in the arrangement of the programme, there is assurance given that the entertainment will be completely successful.

TONY PASTOR'S

As usual Tony Pastor is offering another one of his top notch entertainments for next week at his cozy Fourteenth Street play house. Here it is: Charles H. Burke, Grace La Rue and The Luky Boys, Prevost & Prevost, The Heavenly Twins, O'Rourke & Burdette, J. M. Norcross, Meal in & La Mars, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Darrow, Martine and Balou, Schaefer, Stilwell & Schaefer, Tanner and Gilbert, Le Roy & Walby, Mr. & Mrs. Nello, The St. Louis Exposition, The American Vitagraph and as an extra attraction Charles D. Colby, the clever ventriloquist, and Allie C. Way, the dancing doll in a novel entertainment, entitled "The Ventriloquist and his Dancing Doll."

KEITH'S THEATRE.

If any one who visits the Union Square Theatre next week leaves that popular play house without the feeling of complete satisfaction they should at once consult their physician. Without question the bill that will be presented is one of the most attractive, that could possibly be arranged. A breath of the legitimate will come when Edmund Day and company take the stage. They will be seen in that sterling playlet "Shipmates." One of the highest priced musical acts on the variety stage today is the Basque Quartette. Their singing means a treat for all who delight in good music.

Another aggregation of all star performers is Manning's Entertainers. The World's Trio and Mayme Remington and her Bunglo-Boolo Babies would be worthy additions to any bill. Another feature is the Three Keatons, including the well known "Buster," who is one of the youngest mimics of the day. Chas. N. Ernest, the well known black face comedian will tell his own stories in the droll style that has made him famous, while as pleasing to the sight, John Le Clair will do some of the most artistic, as well as comic, juggling.

The acts enumerated above are more than an ordinary vaudeville show, but in addition there will appear the Two Lamonts, Juliet Wood and Fred Ray, Charles & Florence Gregson, Lizzie Wilson, Reno & Smith, and the ever interesting Biograph with the most expensive film ever shown telling of the capture of Kit Carson by the Indians.

Philippine Coast Guard.

A coast guard fleet in the Philippines includes 20 vessels, each 140 feet in length, which cost \$1,000,000, manned by Filipino crews and American engineers. These boats carry the mails between the islands and enforce customs laws.

Fox Hunt in Parliament.

A pet fox escaped the other day from its captivity in Vienna and took refuge in the houses of parliament, where a regular hunt took place. Before the fox was taken it succeeded in biting several attendants.

All Fur
Jackets
Reduced.



All Fur
Pieces
Reduced.

January Clearing Sales.

Thousands of Matchless Money Saving Inducements.

NO pre-inventory movement anywhere to compare with it—enormous lines of all kinds of wantable merchandise at prices frequently below those paid by the manufacturers for unmade materials. The losses taken are almost incalculable—every thought of profit is abandoned, and all other considerations lost sight of in a determination to accomplish an immediate clearing of two slowly moving stocks all over the store.

Inconsistency may or may not be a jewel, but while striving to rid ourselves of a surplus we have made several remarkable recent purchases, believing that the bargains involved are sufficiently great to make their stay here a short one.

Sale of New Embroideries.

WITH larger assortments than any formerly shown, and incidentally many finer lines than we've ever carried before, it is believed that the prestige gained during years of better value giving will not only be held, but materially added to this season. Having placed unusually heavy import orders months ago, and later acquired a number of underpriced lots and sample pieces, we are prepared to offer bargains so unusual that there's bound to be some fast selling.

Wide Embroideries—With beading top—used for making French corset covers, 14 inches wide—worth 25c. per yard—15c. at.....

All-over Embroideries—Neat and showy design on nainsook or swiss—20 inches wide—worth 75c. and 98c. per yard—49c. —special.....

All-over Embroideries—Cambric, nainsook and swiss in open and close patterns—20 inches wide—worth \$2.25 to 98c. \$1.75 per yard—at.....

Fine Flouncings—45 and 27 inch flouncings, with hemstitched, scalloped and ruffled edges—worth \$1.25 to \$1.98 per yard—special at.....

Men's and Women's Handkerchiefs—A quantity of all-linen hemstitched hand-embroidered initial handkerchiefs, including all letters at from one-half to one quarter the usual retail price for same values. Choice of wide or narrow hems—slightly imperfect—25c. and 50c. kinds—while they last..... 12c

Women's All-Linen Handkerchiefs—There are not enough of them in this assortment to last for any great length of time. Pure linen hemstitched and hand-embroidered—very sheer fabrics—a small knot or equally trifling imperfection—regularly worth 25c. Number to each customer limited..... 12c

Muslinwear
Sale Continued.

L. Bamberger & Co.,
NEWARK.

Muslinwear
Sale Continued.

PALMS FOR THE HOUSE.

The Best Varieties to Keep and Some Points About Keeping Them.

While many of the varieties of palms and ferns are admirably suited to culture in the living-room, the mistake is frequently made of obtaining those that will not do well in such locations, the novice probably basing her choice on specimens seen in the windows of the florist, and forgetting that such plants were only brought to such perfection in the temperature of the greenhouse and in skilled hands. Since the introduction of the Boston fern, says Woman's Home Companion, lovers of this class of plants have had greater success, and certainly no plant is more easily cared for, nor gives greater satisfaction in the living-room. It will stand considerable rough handling, and is quite as attractive in the summer for veranda decoration as in the winter used on tables and stands.

The kentias among palms are peculiarly suited to the home. They are scarcely ever attacked by insects, and even gas, coal and illuminating—the bane of most palms—fail to injure them seriously. Notwithstanding the sturdiness of the class, the foliage is graceful, of a pretty shade of green, and always attractive. Kentia Belmoreana is the best known of the class, although Kentia Fosteriana is quite as attractive, being of taller growth and not so spreading as the first named.

In growing palms considerable moisture is needed at the roots, although the soil should not be allowed to become soggy at any time.

Flency at Other Times.

When a man can't borrow money he always thinks there is none to lend.—Washington (Ia.) Democrat.

Love of Money.

It's the love of the other fellow for your money that is the root of all evil.—Chicago Daily News.

Sometimes Happens.

Sometimes the breaking of an engagement enables the parties to live happily ever after.

Patched Reputation.

It is impossible to patch up a reputation so the patches won't show.

Where the Trouble Lies.

Schemers get into office when honest men fail to do their duty.

Discretion.

Discretion in speech is more than eloquence.—Chicago Journal.

Finest Pearls.

Ceylon pearls are the finest found anywhere in the world.

METZGER & CO.

WESTFIELD'S LEADING BUTCHERS.

TELEPHONE 62-M

Highest Grade Meats
at Lowest Prices.

MEAT

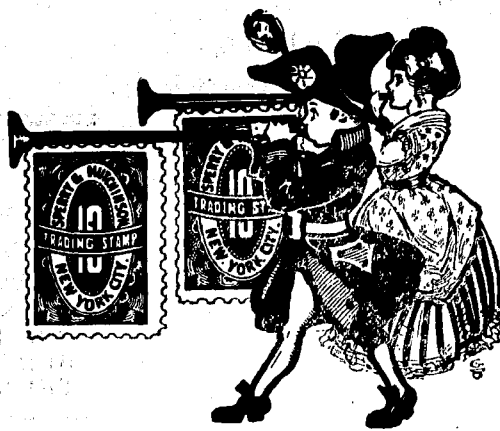
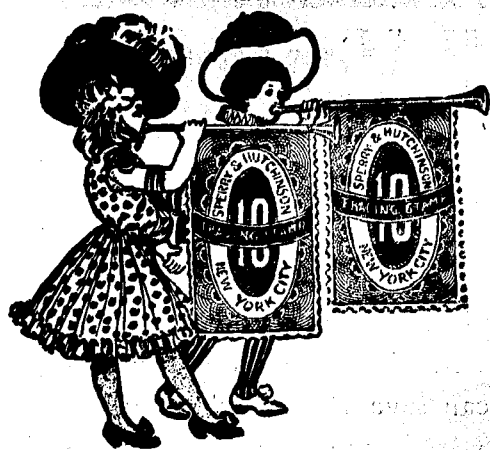
is soaring high as to price.
Going up every day. You
will find our prices however,
at our

Usually Low Mark

and the quality always the
best.

Metzger & Company,

Broad St., Westfield.

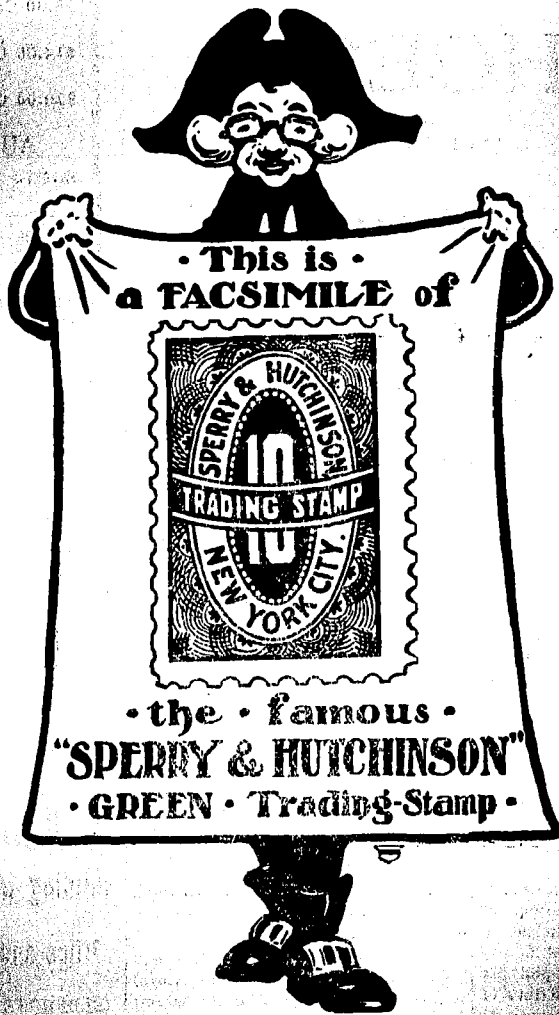


We Give the Famous

SPERRY & HUTCHINSON GREEN TRADING STAMPS

OUR deciding to give "trading stamps" will be a surprise to many who have known of our opposition to them in the past. But it is a wise merchant who consults the wishes of his patrons. In adopting the "Sperry" Green Trading Stamp inducement, we have followed the same policy pursued by us for fifteen years—which has been to supply our patrons with everything they desire, and the **BEST** of everything.

CUT OUT FATHER KNICKERBOCKER'S PICTURE. BRING IT TO US ANY TIME BEFORE JAN. UARY 20th, AND UPON MAKING A PURCHASE AMOUNTING TO 50c OR MORE, YOU WILL RECEIVE \$1.00 WORTH OF STAMPS (10) IN ADDITION TO THOSE YOU WILL RECEIVE WITH YOUR PURCHASE.



There is no possible chance for argument. We know from much observation and some experience that the premiums you can obtain for the valuable—the original "Sperry" Green Trading Stamps surpass anything ever offered in the premium line. They consist of everything the householder requires. All of the best workmanship and of the latest design.

DURING the next ten days we will have a demonstrator in our store whose duty it will be to explain about Trading Stamps, to those who are not familiar with them; to give each one a "Stamp Book" containing a list of merchants who give "Sperry" Green Trading Stamps, and \$1.00 worth of Stamps **FREE** with which to start a saving. Don't fail to take advantage of their special Trading Stamp offers. Remember, you can get "Sperry" Green Stamps with everything you buy from us and we sell everything you can possibly desire in Dry Goods, Carpets, Furniture, Housefurnishings, etc.

WOODHULL & MARTIN,

163 to 171 East Front Street, Plainfield, N. J.

SQUAW IS NOW CHIEF

Kickapoo Woman Leads Her Tribe Into Old Mexico.

First of Her Sex to Be Placed in Command of a Body of Indians—Some Particulars of the Hegira.

The withdrawal of the Kickapoo Indians from Oklahoma to old Mexico has aroused much interest in the southwest, says the New York Telegram.

There are three interesting facts in the hegira. The tribe is led in this pilgrimage by a woman chief, Wakahoko, a forceful character enjoying the distinction of being the only female Indian chief in history.

This is the second time the Kickapoos have left the United States, determined upon living in Mexico. They first emigrated beyond the Rio Grande when they were originally sent to the Indian territory, refusing to accept the territorial provision made for them by the United States government. The present hegira is decidedly a success. There are only 12 Kickapoos left in Oklahoma to-day.

At the union passenger station in South McAlester one day lately waiting for a train were 43 adult Kickapoo Indians and seven children, all bound for Mexico. The party attracted no small attention. They were all well clothed and appeared to be in good financial circumstances. The traveling bags and satchels were new and every man carried a new Winchester incased in leather. The party was in charge of M. J. Bentley, former Indian agent to the Kickapoos, now a resident of Shawnee. Mr. Bentley resigned from the Indian service three years ago and at once took up the scheme of forming a colony of Kickapoos in old Mexico. He obtained a large grant from the Mexican government in the state of Chihuahua. It is here that a large number of Kickapoos have resided for years, never having returned since the first emigration.

Speaking of the colonization scheme, Mr. Bentley said: "The Kickapoo cannot live longer in Oklahoma. The white man is crowding him too much. He wants freedom. The death rate among the tribe is surprising. Twenty-eight years ago the tribe consisted of 428 people. To-day there are 184. During the civil war the Kickapoos fled to Mexico and though the government sought to return them to their reservation 176 escaped the soldiers and remained in Montezuma land. These 176 have lived according to their own tastes and today their descendants number 442. This increase in 28 years compared with the decrease in the Oklahoma colony in the same time is noteworthy.

"The land upon which these Indians will reside is in a beautiful and fertile valley, through which a river runs. In the mountains game abounds, and the Indian with a rifle can supply his table with meat the year around. This colony I am working up will be a peculiar one. There will be no stores or business institutions within 30 miles of the Indian town. The tribesmen will build their huts in groups and till enough land to supply their tables and animals with grain. They will not tolerate the presence of the white man, for it is their desire to keep away from the white man as far as possible that prompts their move. Their lands in Oklahoma, six miles west of Shawnee, are leased. The rental aggregates \$100 a year for an average farm consisting of 80 acres. This fund will support the Indians and furnish all the luxuries they desire.

"The government has for years been making an annual appropriation of \$8,000 for the Kickapoos. This fund is dispersed by an Indian agent for agricultural implements, work and wearing apparel. The Indians all refuse to accept this appropriation and hence told the Indian agent that they no longer desire its guardianship or its aid.

"The Kickapoos are ruled by a woman, who is the only woman chief known in history. Wakahoko is already in Mexico and her advice to the tribesmen to follow her has been accepted by all except 12, who are still on the Oklahoma reservation, but will soon join us in Mexico."

Discovery of Radium.

It was at the close of the year 1897 that I began to study the compounds of uranium, the properties of which had greatly attracted my interest. Here was a substance emitting spontaneously and continuously radiations similar to Roentgen rays, whereas ordinarily Roentgen rays can be produced only in a vacuum tube with the expenditure of electrical energy. By what process can uranium furnish the same rays without the expenditure of energy and without undergoing apparent modification? Is uranium the only body whose compounds emit similar rays? Such were the questions I asked myself, and it was while seeking to answer them that I entered into the researches which have led to the discovery of radium.—From a paper by the discoverer, Mme. Curie, in Century.

A Fish Story.

Brown had returned from a fishing expedition, and, after partaking of a most welcome dinner, was relating some of his fishing experiences.

"Last year," said he, "while fishing for pike, I dropped half a sovereign. I went to the same place this year, and after my line had been cast a few minutes I felt a terrific pull. Eventually I landed a fine pike, which had swallowed the hook, and, on cutting it open to release the hook, to my amazement—"

"Ah," said his friends, "you found your half sovereign?"

"Oh, no," replied Brown, "I found 6d. in silver and threepence in copper."

"Well, what became of the other threepence?" queried his friends.

"I suppose the pike paid to go through the lock with it," answered Brown.—Pearson's Weekly.

BRANCH MILLS.
Miss Lillian Woodruff led the C. E. meeting Sunday evening.
A party of young people went on a sleigh ride to Elizabeth one evening last week.
A party was held at George W. Pier-son's Saturday evening.
C. D. Miller and J. W. Miller of Orange are taking an extended trip in the South.
E. G. Fink took charge of the Sunday School on Sunday.

ATTRACTIVE MEETING OF THE WOMAN'S CLUB.

The Woman's Club met Monday afternoon, January 11, in the Presbyterian Chapel. A large number attended, and the small room was found very comfortable for this cold weather. Miss Elizabeth Morehouse and Mrs. Stearns were unanimously elected members of the club. A report of the Library was given, and an approximate date in February given for the proposed entertainment in aid of the Building Fund. The committee have planned to give an operetta in one act called "Love and Whist" to be followed by a reception as usual.

Mrs. Hankinson read the first paper of the afternoon "Great Waterways." Miss Grace Robinson followed with her paper on "Ivan, the Terrible." Miss Beebe's postponed paper "The Music of Russia" came next. This paper was illustrated with representative music. Mrs. Frank Smith accompanied by Mrs. Harding, sang an old Russian ballad, "The Cossack" also a modern popular song "The Nightingale." Mrs. E. S. Robinson played a series of tone pictures, "The Crippled Beggars," "Legend in Winter" and "Departure of the Exiles." Mrs. Smith then sang a "Cossack's Lullaby" and a Christmas Hymn of which words and music were composed by the present, "Czar of Russia." Mrs. Slade's paper on "Lelaine's Disturbances" completed the program.

The President called especial attention to the fact that at the next meeting of the Club, Jan. 25, the President of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, Miss McKean, will be present to visit and address the club. As it is the wish of every member to make our club as attractive as possible, all are urged to be present, to bring a guest if possible, and to do all in our power to make the afternoon a gala day. Club tea will be served.

Later—Just at the hour of going to press it is learned that the President's visit will be postponed until the meeting of March 14th owing to her severe illness.

Master Builders Meet and Elect Officers.
The Master Builders Association of Westfield, Cranford and vicinity held their annual meeting in the Standard Building on Tuesday evening. The total membership is 40 and over 20 were present at the meeting. The officers elected were: John Wilson, president; James Moffett, vice-president; corresponding secretary, C. H. French; financial secretary, Joseph Goodfellow and W. S. Jinnerson, treasurer. The trustees are James W. Hope, Harry N. Naylor and John M. Ledley.

Draw Your Own Conclusion.
A German doctor, who has been collecting information about the habits of long-lived persons, finds that the majority of those who attained old age indulged in late hours. Eight out of ten persons over 80 never went to bed till well in the small hours, and did not get up again till late in the day.

Artist's Bright Idea.
Landseer was instructing his pupils. "For a 'dachshund,'" he explained, "paint on a piece of elastic, and then stretch it out."
Struck by the beautiful simplicity of the scheme, they hailed him as a genius.

Unique Museum.
A Glasgow museum is forming an important collection of railway material, intended to cover the period from the time when the Romans brought over the system of stone roads. Between 60 and 70 different exhibits will be included.

Stars Cast Shadows.
To show the shadows cast by some of the brightest stars, M. E. Touchet places some object in a long box blackened inside, and closed by ground glass. The shadow cast by Sirius on the glass has been photographed.

For the Near-sighted.
A sewing machine needle may be more easily threaded by a person with failing sight if she places behind it a piece of white paper. The white background makes the eye of the needle much easier to see.

Largest Cave.
South Dakota claims the largest cave in the world. It is Wind cave at Hot Springs, extending 90 miles in different directions, and containing 2,000 chambers.

Debt Over a Century Old.
A New York lady has just received from the United States government a sum of money that was claimed by her ancestors 105 years ago.

Massachusetts Legislators.
Of the 276 members of the Massachusetts legislature only 70 are college men, 29 of them from Boston university and 35 from Harvard.

WESTFIELD BOWLERS WINNERS

TAKE TWO OUT OF THREE GAMES FROM THE PARKS.

The Local Team Make High Scores—If Their Good Work Keeps Up the Trophy Will Again Go To Westfield.

It was another Westfield night when the Parks of Plainfield visited the Westfield club and tried conclusions with the crack Westfield team. It was a hard close for Westfield when the second game went to the visitors by 2 pins. But the local boys had everything their own way in the other two games. Pier-son, Condit and Capt. Forster each rolled 100 and the other bowlers had mighty good averages.

The alleys since having been repaired were in fair condition and the local boys had no difficulty in hitting the pins where they counted.

After the game a lunch was served by steward Brisko.

Here is the schedule of the three games as rolled:

WESTFIELD		
Forster	100	109
Condit	180	190
Smith	100	170
Pier-son	190	164
Hegeman	178	168
	607	651
PARKS		
Ball	171	180
Townsend	160	138
Willis	164	201
Long	181	174
Thiers	148	161
	700	659

HER OPINION.

Now Rubel I'm gettin' weary, the way you're and cold.
An' your talk about Monopoly, to me is gettin' old.
You talk an' case an' worry, an' I your wedded wife
Just wonder if there's pleasure in a minute of your life.
To me it's not pleasant, and often does annoy
It seems like there was nothin' in livin' to enjoy.
You ever see the beauty spots you're passin' every day
In huntin' for the mud holes that are often in the way.
I know that there's a lot of folks, who think by right of birth
That they can just monopolize an' gobble up the earth.
An' others, who have money in a way that is not nice,
Will grab the things we need the most to make us pay their price.
An' often what we have to pay, does seem most awful mean.
For things like meat an' cotton goods an' coal an' kerosene,
But you know it often happens that those men of crooked ways,
Reach the poor house an' the prison to finish out their days.
An' then again it seems to me, it really is too bad
To not appreciate at all the blessings we have had.
You blame the corporations, for what no doubt is true,
But put the grumblers in their place, I wonder what the'd do?
Justice can have a chance, An' Rubel I never saw it yet.
When such folks was out reachin' out, for all there was to get!
There's nothin' right to hear 'em talk, An' yet I'll be bound
If they was runnin' things today, they'd run 'em in the ground.
I was readin' of the poor folks, only just the other day,
Buyin' coal in little buckets, an' the price they have to pay,
Little dealers can extortion as the big ones never done,
At the price they pay for pails full, Rubel! How much is that a ton?
You'd look 'em up? Perhaps you would! But that would never do!
For let me just recall a thing that hap-pened here with you,
'Twas when old widow Hobson called, She said she'd like to buy,
A chicken for Thanksgiving, if the price was not too high.
You said that you could sell her one, you had a few to spare,
Although the price of poultry would make a body swear,
You said you couldn't tell her then, You feared you wouldn't get,
Just the very highest figure that the Poultry Trust had set.
Rubel You're mean! You're simply hor-rid! When was anyone so tried?
Sayin' that you think I'd asked her for the 'Tradin' Stamps beside.
What? You say you're gettin' sleepy? Yes of course! That's just the way!
Soon as I begin a talkin' then you want to get away!

W. H. CADMUR,
Westfield, N. J.

Motor Ploughing.

At the annual ploughing match, open to all England, organized by the North Kent Agricultural association, two of the 118 ploughs were drawn by motors, and were said to have done as good work as any horse-drawn plough and in much quicker time. It is claimed that a motor can plough six acres a day.

TOTAL ASSETS : ONE MILLION DOLLARS
THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY
of PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY.

CONDITION AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER THE THIRTY-FIRST, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE.

R E S O U R C E S

Loans, demand and time,	\$541,450.00
Bonds and Investments, Market Value	275,240.23
Bonds and Mortgages,	46,400.00
Interest Accrued,	5,774.94
Cash on hand and in banks,	138,706.72
	\$1,007,571.89

L I A B I L I T I E S

Capital,	\$100,000.00
Surplus,	90,000.00
Undivided Profits,	11,090.43
Interest Accrued,	122.12
Deposits,	806,359.34
	\$1,007,571.89

THREE PER CENT. PAID ON DEPOSITS SUBJECT TO CHECK. NEW ACCOUNTS INVITED.

WATERPROOF SHOES

—FOR—
BOYS and GIRLS

—AT—

Piker Shoe Co.

A CLAUSE IN THE NEW TAX LAW.

Interest on Unpaid Taxes.—Enforcement of Payment.—Arrest for Non-Payment of Personal Taxes.

Where any taxes shall not be paid on or before the twentieth day of December following their assessment, and it shall be the duty of the collector in person or by deputy, forthwith after the twentieth day of December to enforce the payment of all taxes by distress and sale of any of the goods and chattels of the delinquent in the county; where the tax is upon real estate, the person assessed may be relieved from the levy by showing that he was not the owner at the time when the tax became a lien; if goods and chattels of the delinquent cannot be found, or not sufficient to make all the money required to pay taxes on personal property and poll tax and dog tax, then it shall be the duty of the collector in person or by deputy to take the body of the delinquent, and unless the tax is at once paid with costs to deliver the same to the sheriff or jailer of the county to be kept in close and safe custody until payment be made of the amount due on said taxes with costs, but there shall be no arrest or imprisonment for default in payment of taxes on real estate; a copy of the entry of the tax assessed against the delinquent, certified by the collector to be a copy truly taken from his duplicate, shall be a sufficient warrant for the distress and sale or arrest and imprisonment authorized by this act; and the authority of any person to act as deputy shall be conferred by the collector in writing upon said copy of the tax entry and signed by the collector; the collector shall not be liable for deficiencies in collection happening without any neglect, fraud or default on his part.

WHAT RUMOR SAYS

—William Traynor employed by George Dougherty, blacksmith, broke his nose Monday while handling a sledge hammer.

—It is said that H. B. Kurzbaals is to erect a one story frame store adjoining and similar to the new Pierson structure on Elm street.

—Steve Mapes is a regular joiner and a getter of joiners. He won the Royal Arcanum prize for getting the largest number of new members during the past year.

—Motorman Barney Feeley of Westfield and his trolley car collided with a valuable horse in Plainfield Thursday night. The horse was defeated. Two legs were broken and it was necessary to shoot the animal. Feeley was in no way responsible for the accident.

—Last night a sleighing party of eighteen people from Summit called on their friend J. W. Dwyer at the North Avenue Hotel. Dinner was served and the merry party returned home after midnight.

—Miss L. L. Bennett and Mrs. J. A. Dorvall spent Wednesday in New York City.

—Frank B. Moffett will return the latter part of next week from his hunting trip in Florida.

—A club dinner is being arranged by the entertainment committee of the Westfield club. It is proposed to give the dinner in very near future.

—A card party and dance will be held at the Westfield club on Monday evening January 26th. These little social affairs are always attractive.

—Corey Wilcox shoots at burglars. At three o'clock Thursday morning, Corey Wilcox, of South avenue, was awak-ned by a noise of some one trying to effect an entrance to his house. Mr. Wilcox opened a window and saw two men trying to force open the rear door. Wilcox took aim and fired three pistol shots at the fleeing men but as far as is known none of the shots took effect.

Amos H. Van Horn, Ltd.
Here's a Furniture Sale that's "AMAZING"

in more ways than one—you can pick from unbroken lines covering acres of space; you can save dollars where other so-called "Sales" save you pennies—in brief, there's no store where your cash will do so much as 'twill here! Everything's your way.

BEDROOM SUITS, PARLOR SUITS, DINING FURNITURE, CHAIRS, DESKS, CARPETS, RUGS, ETC., ETC. EVERYTHING AT MARVELOUSLY DROPPED PRICES.

COUCHES.		PARLOR SUITS.	
Over 100 kinds, all reduced—Bed Couches, Box Couches, Day-ports, Reading Couches, Adjustable Head Couches—here's to 7 lines:		Over 100 different Parlor Suits on a single floor!	
\$6.00 Couches for.....	4.25	A \$25.00 Three-piece Damask Parlor Suit—very rich.....	13.75
\$7.00 Couches at.....	4.98	A \$25.00 Parlor Suit—cherry frame, velour covering—well finished....	18.49
\$10.00 Couches at.....	7.49	A \$30 Parlor Suit—damask covering—a favorite.....	22.65
\$18.00 Couches at.....	14.00	A \$50 Parlor Suit—a red Verona plush covering—richly effective....	38.50
\$8.00 Couches at.....	5.98	A \$60 Parlor Suit—silk damask upholstery—wonderfully choice....	40.25
\$14.00 Couches at.....	10.69	A \$65 Parlor Suit in silk damask—something sumptuous.....	45.98
\$20.00 Couches at.....	16.00	A \$75 Silk Damask Suit—odd colorings, at	59.89

All in velour, odd colorings, some plain, some tufted—best of steel springs!

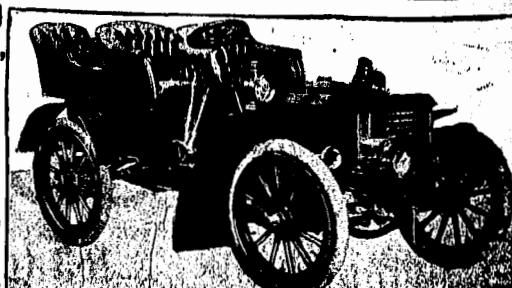
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GIVE YOUR SON and DAUGHTER that which will pay DIVIDENDS through life.
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For Lawn, Garden and Field.
Office and Yard—Central Ave., near R. R. Crossing, Westfield
Orders by Mail Will Receive Prompt Attention.
TELEPHONE 19 A.

Special REDUCTION Sale!
Ladies' Flannelette Wrappers, 75c.
Formerly \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.
SPECIAL 29c. yd.
Eiderdown, all colors. SPECIAL 29c. yd.
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Broad Street, WESTFIELD.

AUTOS STORED
\$4 per month,
Bicycles \$1 per month.
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