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## TRUEST GLORY

### MORE PUBLIC SCHOOL PUPILS CRADUATE WITH CREAT HONOR TO THE PROUD OLD TOWN.

YOUNG WOMEN LEAD THE YOUNG MEN IN POINT OF NUM-BERS AS WELL AS IN ATTAINMENTS ... HIGHLY INTER-ESTING EXERCISES AT WASHINGTON SCHOOL,



plume to Westfield in the way of a full reward to all concerned in the subject of Popular Educa-

tion. Ours is al. ways a great old town for High Days. It is probable, however, that the most altitudinous of them all is the day when the public school pupils graduate. Then it is that no building is large enough to hold the people who crush to witness the proudest scene of all the year.

Washington School doors were fairly besieged Friday evening by the friends of education, with the uppermost thought:

AMERICA'S COMMON SCHOOLS! That the season of Study is over and that the season of Vacation is beginning has fairly impinged the Westfield air for many days. With the graduates the thought of Vocation blends with that of Vacation. Regarding the grad uates on the score of Vocation Westfield has gone as far in their behalf as possible for her to go, except to pray for a happy and useful life for each one of the ed product of their splendid school system.

Let us see who are to be praised, and thanked, and congratulated for all this. First, the Taxpayers who have cheer fully voted for liberal expenditures; who never in the history of Westfield have refused anything asked by their Educational Executives.

Then, let us put the School officersbroad-minded men, patriotic, progress ive and aggressive. By name, during the last school year as follows:

WESTFIELD'S SCHOOL OFFICERS.

Martin S. Welles, President; Salter S. Clark, Vice President; John J. Coger, District Clerk: Hiram L. Fink, Robert A. Fairbairn, Joseph R. Connolly, P. R. G. Sjostrom, Charles D. Orth, and Charles McDougall.

WHO THE TEACHERS HAVE BEEN. Let us extol. too, the school's justructors. These have been:

Prof. J. J. Savitz, A. M., Pd. D. Supervising Principal.

Washington High School.—Isabella Eggleston, Grace Guthrie, Fred Reagle, Minnie L. Carter, and Bessie VanEtten.

Washington Grammar School. - Elizabeth Stryker, Edith M. Darby, Ida M. tra. Estev, Margaret Hetzel, Lydia Redding, and Agnes Maddocks.

Washington Primary.—Harriet Bruen and Phebe Q. Hart.

Lincoln Primary.—Grace F. Harned, Helen Stilwell, May S. Apgar, Carrie B. Fowler and Anna E. Holland.

Prospect Street Primary.—Estelle M. Clark, Alice Trenbath, Ella F. Crowell, Florence E. Hilton, M. Lois Smith.

Lincoin Kindergarten.—Laura M. Stowetts.

Prospect Street Kindergarten.-Elizaeth Morehouse

Manual Training Department.-Eliza-

Music. - Elizabeth Banghart. Wood.

Then, let us think of the parents who,

interest of their school children, many a exercises, Mrs. Salter Storrs Clark, time; praising here, qualifying there,yet through every means and measure, by his class as President, and Mrs. in relation to other forms for the purble attainments.

and congratulate the pupils themselves; being the Class Baby. Mr. Hankinson more especially the graduates who have of the Leader and the STANDARD editor had their hearts and hopes set upon a were also welcomed.

W. H. Trenchard, Prescription Druggist

Broad and Prospect Streets, Westfield, N. W. ....

IME has brought definite object through a long school year another proud with many a question: "Shall I succeed?"-and always the one answer

"I can, and I will succeed!"

To the Graduates the STANDARD offers on behalf of the Taxpayers, the School Board, the Teachers, the parents as a class, as well as on its own behalf, all praise, all congratulations, all prayers and all hopeful prophesy.

May the Westfield Graduates of '04 find true happiness in usefulness to others-THE ONLY WAY!

WHO GRADUATE THIS YEAR The High School Graduates are nine en in number this year and are as Follows:

Nius Ray Baker, Marion Wallace,
Browne, Hendley Ross Calloway, Carolus Thomas Clark, Edith Adele Cowperthwaite, Hunter Labatut Delatous,
Eda Lillian Fink, Dorothy Francis,
Bessie Eugenia Hanford, Carrie Saille Hart, Henry Hendricks Ketcham, Her bert Harris Knight, Harriet Whe Pearsall, Charles Detlif Powell Gra Rouen Powell, Marion Amelia Ra dolph, Linda Belle Savitz, Etta Sheil Marie Elizabeth Sjostrom



Seated on the platform were Dr. and Mrs Savitz, Dr. J. R Wright, Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Steans, Dr. A. E. Winship, the members of the Board of Education and their wives and the corps of teachers.

PROGRAM, 

There was music by Szakvary's orches

### Mrs. Webb Entertains Class.

The reception to the Graduation Class last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Webb, Dudley avenue, was a very enjoyable affair. The evening was fair, unlike the evening of the reception given to the Class of 1903. when Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Jackson, whose son Lawrence was in the Class

who selected the thirteenth of the month and especially a thirteenth that came on Friday, must expect some dire calamity Monutainside School. - Gussie E. to befall. It did; the rain fell in tor-

Note — Mountainside Borough having been set apart as a separate school district The Board of Education of Westfeld ceases to control or maintain a school there on June 30th.

But to return to the recent event. The mothers of the four "honors" were invited to be present. Mrs. Sheild, mother of the valedictorian, Mrs. Sjos. trom, whose daughter welcomed the whose son had the honor of being chosen Westfield Schools, whose daughter Miss Then, let us—and above all—applaud Linda had the very gratifying honer of to determine the relation between hu

Chinese lanterns, and the class which to University Summer School; Agues Madquote Mr. Winship is a "record breaker" docks at New Dorchester, Mass.; Grace not only in respect to size, but also has Harned goes to Maryland; Estelle Clark more musical ability than any previous will spend her vacation in town; Helen class, sat on the wide verandah and sang Stilwell at Red Bank: Harriet Bruen at class sougs; not only their own but Rockway, N. J.; Phoebe Hart at Trenthose of other colleges, notably of Hariton; Alice Trenbath at Somerville; May vard and Yale, for the hostess is from S. Appar goes to Europe; Carrie Fowler

of the graduates who had attended the a kindergarten vacation school, N. Y. great Yale-Princeton ball game called city; Laura M. Stowitts goes to Browswith the news of Princeton's great vic- ter, N. Y.; Edith Merehouse to Maine; tory. It was reulered all the more Elizabeth Banghart will study music in amusing from the fact that the class had New York; and Elizabeth Young will just been singing from the Yale Song go to Milton-on-Hudson. Book.

After refreshments were served each graduate who expected to enter college in the fall was called upon to tell why he or she had selected that particular college as his or her alma mater.

As is well known from previous re norta this class of 1904 sends more repre sentatives to colleges than any preceding class. Another respect in which it is a record breaker."

Mrs. Webb produced much laughter for the founder Mary Lyons, herself a pinster, had the name of turning out nor Antericans is evidently Mrs. Webb's up to it. It will be remembered that with Mr. Savitzshe took partin a debate a few months agointhe Advince Glub, both arguing arguing municration must be resulted if America expects to remain surface of reducing the formula expects to remain creat or colling function.

colors, insking a bine mark were given to each graduate. In addressing them, the hostess said there would be many red letter days in their lives, their Graduation Day was one, and others equally bright would follow. But after all perhaps life's best lessons and most, lasting impressions came from the days that were stinged with sindigo. The that were tinged with finding. The story was expressed that the class would have few erasures to make in life, but in case mistakes were made, an ink eraser accompanied the blue pencil, that they might as far as is possible effect the errors. efface the errors.

It was a Ciuderella party, as the following day was the Sabbath, and the either side of the original church propparty broke up early enough to allow honor pupil.

"Many of the graduates are alrerdy members of the various churches of the town and associated with the societies connected with their church homes.

It is the finest class ever graduated with apologies to all previous classes) and the town ought to be, and no doubt will be a better place to live in because our town officers and Board of Educa tion, to say cothing of the tax-payers who foot the bills, have made it pos town to get a free education in our Pablic Schools.

Long life to the Class of 1904.

How Westfield Teachers Rest.

Prof. Savitz will lecture before the Summer schools at Pocono Pines. Chautauqua. He will deal with the general principles underlying the methods of erates one car. teaching geography and the educational value of the subject will be discussed.

His work will be of a practical character throughout as the region abounds in geographic forms in various stages of perhaps, have had to urge the lagging audience the evening of the graduating development. Individual geographic forms, mountain, river, lake, etc , will be carefully studied independently and stimulating their own to the best possi. Savitz, wife of the Principal of the pose of developing insight into the causes of physical changes, and ability man activity and geographic environ

Isabella Eggleston goes to Connectiont; Fred. P. Reagle to Pocono mountains, in charge of a camp school for boys, preparing pupils for college: Min. nie Carter summers at Mansfield, .. and Providence, R. I.; Grace Guthrie has her plans to make; Bessie VanEtten goes to Milford, Pa.; Elizabeth Stry. ker, to the summer school, Pocond Mountains, Pa., and Connecticut: Edith M. Darby will be at Willow Grove; Ida Esten, at the summer school, Pocono, and Providence, R. I.; Margaret Het-

The verandah was decorated with zel and Lydia Redding, at New York New England The singing closed with stays in town; Ella F. Crowell at Rabthe class hymr. "Lead Kindly Light." way; M Lois Smith goes to Maine; During the evening the father of one Anna S. Holland becomes principal of

#### A STAR ATTRACTION.

#### New York Colored Giants to Play Here Tomorrow.

Alis of Plainfield is stubboru in its demand that the game forfeited by them te counted as nothing and in the face of public opinion refuses to continue the series, consequently the game originally scheduled to be played at Plainfield tomorrow is off. To fill in by telling the girls she was very glad the gap a fortunate circumstance has enthat none of them selected Mt. Holyoke, abled the management to secure one of the very best of the colored professional teams-the New York Colored Giantsmore old maids than were graduated and they will be the seasonable attracfrom any school in America. America tion at Recreation Park. This team is for Americans is evidently Mrs. Webb's captained by Frank Grant, the recogcaptained by Frank Grant, the recognized peer of all colored players and whose color only has kept him out of the big leagues. "Rooster" Kelley the comical coacher of the original Cubans, Johnson, Penno and other country wide reputation men are on the team. List, week they defeated the West-chester's 3 to 2 and as all colored players make their best efforts in this kind of weather the game will be a darktown matinee plenty of fun but at that a real bull game. "Red" Waller will twict for Westfield and Shorty Hickman will be back at short.

### Methodists Get Enthusiastic.

everathe Clark and Dugit i properties, on erty, received exceptional attention by reason of their being, through recent passing of legal papers, the "New Possessions," of the Westfield Methodist

church. The result of the Doctor's talk was that the congregation went home at the close of the day poorer in pocket (but richer in heart) by(\$4,500, and the Doctor says the "New Possesions" subject is only in its infancy. The Sunday school came to the front nobly and will buckle to work in an effort to raise \$1,000 to be used toward liquidating the debt on the new property of the church,

Nor is this all. Some one has started a rumor that the Methodists have a still greater project 'up their sleeve'. In fact, nothing less than the building of a sible for the children of our beautiful \$50,000 stone church such as will be a great credit to the town.

At any rate the "Committee of Fifteen." now at work, have their heads to-May they, "always be vouthful and langling and gay,

But on that occasion the date was selected by Mrs. Jackson and some one

Long life to the class of 1502.

May they, "always be vouthful and langling and gay,
Till the last dear companion drops smiling away."

Elected by Mrs. Jackson and some one

#### One-Car System.

The state of North Dakota owns street railway at Bismarck to carry members of the legislature to and from the capitol. The system owns and op-

#### Annual county and city fairs are very popular in Germany. In Saxony it is customary to close factories and mille while they last, so that everybody cas

County Fairs in Germany.

attend. Mean Dig. In Boston they have discovered that neuralgia may be cured by violin music..
On the principle of counter-irritation, et

#### course .-- Chicago Journal.

Objects to Philosophy. The discovery of what is true, and the practice of that which is good, are the two most important objects of phil-

### CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Boogle Bears the Signature of Carl

MEDICAL BREVITIES,

maladis of his patients is guity of illegal practice.

Buring the last year 584 persons bitten by does having hydrophobia were treated by the Pasteur institute of India. There were only six fall ares to immunize the patients. Six these sees come after the disease bad other cases came after the disease had developed.

developed.

At the coming meeting of the Amerfean Medical association, at Atlantic
City, it is expected that Dr. Albert
Hoffa, the celebrated orthopedic specallist of Berlin, will be in attendance
and give clinical demonstrations of
his methods in treating by the bloodless process the ongenital dislocation
of the hip. Prof. Adolf Lorenz studied
under Hoffa at Berlin.

The statistics of 94 operations for the
bloodless replacement of congenitally

The statistics of 44 operations for the bloodless replacement of congenitally dislocated hips performed by Dr. Lorenz and himself are reported by Dr. Riddon, of Chicago. In but ten cases does the anatomical replacement seem to be perfect; in 61 cases there are "good results," and 172 were complete failures. The other are still in splints, and, therefore, bave not yet been radiographed.

Dr. Harrison (the medical officer of health for Braintree, England, has called attention to the large rats which infest the town, and suggesting the formation of a raticlub, the members to pledge themselves to catch a certain number of rats or be fined. He says that he has done his best to keep the rodents down, but has not been supported. A local hunting woman has also written about the great shortage of foxes near Braintree. She says that rats are a favorite food of foxes and that the scarcity of foxes accounts for the abundance of

rats.

"Leprosy is as curable as typhold or yellow fever," says Dr. Isadore Dyer, the physician in charge of the tepers' home in Louisiana, and one of the most distinguished leprosy experts in the world. Before the last Berlin conference on leprosy, which Dr. Dyer attended, a few cases of the disease were known to have been cured. That there were no more is due, in the opinion of the Louisiana expert, to the lack of proper treatment, which consists in taking the case early and following it persistently and unreand following it persistently and unre-mittingly for years. During the last two years every case in the Louisiana home. except those in the last stages, has been improved, and three patients will soon be discharged as cured.

ABOUT PEOPLE IN GENERAL

The late Henry M. Stanley had at his house at Pirbright a garden taid out to represent Africa.

Miss Josephina Ponce de Leon, a lineal descendant of the discoverer of Florida, has entered a convent at Albany.

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Mrs. Amanda W. Reed, recently deceased, provides in her will for the founding in Bortland, Ore, of an institution similar to Cooper Union.

Mrs. Mary E. Hart, of Nome, Alaska's woman commissioner to the St. Louis fair, is president of the most northerly womanis club in the world.

Mr. Kor-Ko-Ya is the capitalist of Greenland. He owns a fleet of 14 versels and is worth about \$15,000, but this is as much as \$1,000,000 would be in any small community in the United in any small community in the United

this is as much as \$1,00,000 would be nany small community in the United States.

Dr. Dabbs, of London, writes: "I do not war against large hats for women, as they are hygienic, inasmuch as they prevent so much feminine kissing, always to my mind an insanitary and supererogatory habit."

Dr. Mary Plerson, Eddy, the only woman ever licensed to practice medicine in the Turkish dominions, gives her attention mainly to women. Mohammedan women are not permitted to see male doctors.

Jane Addams, of Hull House famenhas been selected by the University of Wisconsin for the honorary degree of Li. D. it, is the first offer of such a distinction that has come to his Addams. It is the first offer of such a distinction that has come to his Addams. It is the first offer of such a distinction that these come to his Addams. It is the first offer of such as distinction that the some to his Addams. It is the first offer of such as distinction that the some to his Addams. It is the first offer of such as distinction that the some to his Addams. It is the first time that the University of Wisconsin has offered such an honor to any but practicing lawyers.

DOINGS OF WOMEN conferring political rights on women, and that the family was the place for

and that the family was the place for women.

A fashion adopted in Parls and London and now finding favor here with women is having portrait, taken of the back of the face. The two photographs are then placed in a revolving frame so that a more complete picture may be obtained.

The woman bidder-up is invaluable to the auctioneer. She steps in as though merely a passer-by, and with a most innocent air starts in to raise the bids on bits of china or furniture, and points out their good points to her triends, rousing their interest to buy. There are times, it, seems, when a women's faculty for conversation stands her in good stead.

when a women's racinty for conversa-tion stands her in good stend.

The New York authorities have ap-pointed women inspectors to meet incoming vessels, dlimb rope ladders up the sides of trans-Atlantic liners and mingle with the steerage passen-gers to ascertain their needs and dis-qualifications, if any, and to put them on their guard against the dangers that, beset the immigrants arriving in New York. The appointment of these inspectors was the result of a suggestion thade to the immigration b reau in consequence of disclosures regarding the pitiable condition into which young women immigrants had been pixed by pretended benefactors.

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and the Camden and Suburban Railways were acquired. These lines run out of Camden.

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Donations to the Children's Home: The following are the donations to e Children security Home from May

elockings, pletures ; Mr. ork City, crate of eggs Riffolium, feb graning Miss. Cot-ceikeng Miss A. M. Clark, house-artifoleng Mis Suttell, trunch the of Endles Sawing Stotelty. Presty. onts): Mr. W. W. Anderson, Cran

MID the Memorial Day Fund Grows

The Neuroth Day Sand the till growing, and Courads Resses request for additional funds is suffixing home with these who there not asystemate. There is still more money needed. It is not still more money needed. It is not still more money needed. late to have your name added to the re are a few denutions that have handed to Mr. Beese this week:

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The following list of letters remain procalled for at the Post Office. Persons calling for came please mention that they are "Advertised".

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If He's Late.

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.m. For Wilkesbare and Scranton, 508, 928 a. m \$\varphi\$ p. m., Sundays, 532 a. m., 152 p m. For Lakewood. 823, a. m., 129, 355 p. m. Sun ava. 903 a. m.

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Proceedings of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

[OFFICIAL]

Adjourned meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, N. J., held on Tuesday, May 10, 1904, at 2 30 p. m.

1904, at 2 30 p. m.
Roll callshowed all members present except Freeholders Bonnel, Embree and

Swan (3).

The minutes of the previous meeting the reading of bills being omitted) were on motion approved as read.

The director stated that it was his painful duty to announce to the Board the death of Freeholder N. W. Bonnel of Springfeld Township.

On motion of Freeholder Cady, the director appointed the following as a committee to draft suitable resolutions relative to the death of Freeholder Bonnel, viz.: Freeholders Cady, Connoly and Brucklacher.

Freeholder Cady moved that the rules be suspended and that the Board proceed to the payment of bills, which was so ordered without direct.

The following bills properly andited and engaged to the payment of the properly and the condense of the condense of the properly and the condense of the condense

ordered without diesent.

The following bills properly audited and approved were read and on roll call unanimously ordered paid, viz.:

Members' Pay Account—Charles A. Smith, \$10.00; W. W. Connoly, \$20.00.

Committee Expense Account—Charles A. Smith, \$1.75; W. W. Connoly, \$5.25.

Incidental Account—S. R. Hyno, \$295.75

On motion of Freeholder Cady, it was ordered that the Board take a recess of

Second roll-call showed all members present except Freeholders Bonnel, Em-bree and Swain (3).

PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS,

From the Board of Governors of Muhlenberg Hospital an invitation to attend the graduation exercises of the Training ischool for nurses, Thursday evening, May 26, 1904, at 8 o'clock, in the chapel of the Crescent Avenue Church, Plainfield, N. J.

On motion of Freeholder Pierson the same was accorded and placed on the

same was accepted and placed on file, REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

By the committee on resolution relative to the death of Freeholder N. W.

Bonnel: Whereas, God has seen fit in His all-wise and inscrutable wisdom to remove from our midst our friend and fellow member, Nathan W. Bonnel; and

Whereas, In his death the Board of Chosen Freeholders has lost an active and efficient member and the county of Union a useful citizen; now, there-

fore, be it Resolved, That we extend to his fam-ily our sincere and heartfelt sympathy in the loss which they have sustained. And be it further

Resolved, That an engrossed copy of these resolutions be presented to the family of the deceased, and that the same be entered upon the minutes of the

JOHN N. CADY. W. W. CONNOLY, JACOB BRUCKLACHER,

The foregoing preamble and resolutions were adopted on a rising vote of the members of the Board.

By the County Collector, his annual report, as follows:
To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union:
Gentlemen—I have the honor to herewith submits my annual report of the Committee.

with submit- my annual report of the moneys received and disbursed by me as County Collector for the year ending

May 10, 1904.
RECEIPTS,
Balance from last year \$202,799.47
State School Appropriation
(\$200.000)
Special State School Appro-
priation
l'axes from Cities and Town-
ships, including \$4,639.54
for interest on Road Bonds. 316,748.80
l'axation of Railroads and
Canals for 1003 2,715.90
Miscellaneous Accounts 6,338:11
Received from sale of new Court House Bonds 186,497,50
Received accrued interest on
Court House Bonds 1.161.64
Received for interest from
Bank deposits, Special Ac-
2.058 10

Total.....\$852,698.63 

RECAPITULATION.

It is shown by the above account that the balance in cash standing to the credit of the ounty is . . . . . . . . \$138,660.56

There is still due from the

There is still due from the township of Cranford, on ac-count of their taxes of 1003... And from New Providence Borough, on account of their State Road Tax.....

\$138,974.72 Of this amount there is du to the new Court
House account.....\$84,474.45
And to the Sheridan House Purchasing account... 673.90
Sinking Fund.... 8,000.00 93,146,44

Amount applicable for gen-eral purposes. \$46,826,23 Financial Condition of the County, May 10,1004.

LIABILITIES, 

\$826,000.00

ASSETS.

County Land and Building...\$400,000,00
E. M. Wood,
County Collector.

By the Committee to settle with the
County Collector as follows:
To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of
the County of Union:
Gentlemen—Your Committee to settle
with the County Collector, respectfully
report that they have examined his
books, showing his receipts and disbursements, together with his vouchers, bonds
and coupons paid, and bank books, and and coupons paid, and bank books, and we find the same agree and are correct in every particular. His total receipts from the beginning

SUMMER

CLOSING. Beginning July 8 our store will be open on Friday even-ings and closed at noon Saturdays until the first of Septem-ber. THE TWELVE-ACRE STORE.

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Misses' \$1.25 Shoes for ...... Button and lacing style, upper stock of black kidskin, patent leather tips, splendid shoes for every day wear.

Children's \$1 and \$1.25

"Windsor" Clothes Wringer, Standard high grade rolls, warranted for two years,

110, 111, 112 \$2,25, \$2.50, \$2.98. Prize Laundry Stove, oval top, will heat nine irons.... 5.98 Lawn Mowers—The "Dewey," in four sizes, viz.: 12, 14, 16 or 18-inch; four blades on revolving cutter, made by the Philadelphia Lawn Mower Co.; choice of 3.49

### FORCH SCREENS.

The sun annoys you with Its glare and heat, when you sit on your porch or piazza, but it needn't if you will purchase one of our strong, durable, and pretty outer-bark Bamboo Screens: 5x8

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Misses' \$1.50 Shoes for ...... 1.25
That vici kidekin, in lacing styles only, oak tanned leather soles, well made and nicely finished.

Muslinwear—Gowns in decollete, square, empire, low and high effect... 

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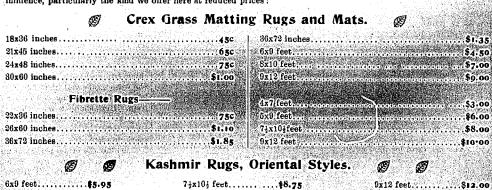
promptly.

Under Muslins—Drawers, Corset Covers, Night Gowns, Petticoats and Chemises, trimmed with ribbon (all desirable and washable coloringo, laces, insertings and embroid-eries. There are some really beau-tiful garments in this lot, and in a much larger assortment than we have ever shown before; 1.69

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Leaving a Balance of . . . . . . \$138,660.56 7.05 in banks. (signed) HENRY KROUSE,

BENJAMIN KING. JACOB BRUCKLACHER, Committee. On motion of Freeholder Cladek re- Classes

On motion of Freeholder Cladek received and placed on file.
By the Committee on Stationery:
Elizabeth, May 10, 1904.
To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union:
Gentlemen—Your Committee on Stationery would report that the amount expended during the year was \$1,283.47, which was for stationery, books of record and account books for the several court

which was for stationery, books of record
and account books for the several court
officials, who, by law, are entitled to secure their stationery from the Board.
(signed) BENJAMIN KING,
JOSEPH MCCANDLES,
Committee.
On motion of Freeholder Wahl, received and placed on file,
By the Committee on County Roads,
its annual report as follows:

The annual report as follows:

ELIZABETH, N. I., May 5, 1904.
To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Unlon County, N. J.
Gentlemen—Youd Committee on County Roads would respectfully report that the work of repair to county roads for the past year, is as follows:

On Newark Avenue—10,410 lineal feet of conditionard with 11/2 in ground and the conditionard with 11/2 in ground and 11/2 in ground a

of gutters cleaned.

In New Providence—2,144 feet of road repaired with 1½ in, stone; 1,950 feet top of motion of Freehold dressed with fine stone; 9,604 feet of gutters celved and placed on file.

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EXAMINATION FREE. VAII OPTICIAN AND 103 Park Ave.,

Summit—1,449 feet of road repaired
1 1/2 in, stone; 1,800 feet top dressed
fine stone; 4,398 feet of gutters

cleaned.
On South Avenue—6,094 feet of road re paired with 1½ in, stone, 700 feet top dressed with line stone, 18,392 feet of gutter cleaned. On Morris and Springfield Avenues-8,204

feet of gutters cleaned.
Making a total of 714 miles 381 feet of road repaired with 1/4 in. stone: 1/4 miles top dressed with fine stone; 2014 miles of

On Newark Avenue—10,410 lineal feet of road repaired with 1½ in. stone; 10,760 feet of gutters cleaned.

On North Avenue—10,075 feet of road repaired with 1½ in. stone; 614 feet tog which tone per cent. being retained for one dressed with fine stone; 31,004 feet of gutters cleaned.

On St. George's Avenue—11,129 feet of road repaired with 1½ in. stone; 24,610 feet of gutters cleaned.

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Lacou Butters Cleaned.

On motion of Freeholder Robison, re-

JACOB BRUCKLACHER,

By the Committee on Publicans: Elizabeth, N. J., May 10, 1904. To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the

County of Union: Gentlemen-Your Committee on Publica

tions would respectfully report that they have expended during the year for printing the Collector's Annual Report, publishing the minutes of the Board, and for such other vork as authorized by the committee, the

E. K. ADAMS, JOHN ROBISON, THOS. J. PIERSON, Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Adams, received and placed on file.

By fhe Committee on Legal Questions:
Elizabeth, N. J.; May 11, 1904.
To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the

County of Union:
Gentlemen— Your Committee on Legal
Questions would respectfully report that
very little business has been before the
Committee during the last year, and the

ame was disposed of in a satisfactory man-

JOHN J. MARSH, JOHN J. CADY, Committee.

On motion of Freeholder. Wahl, received nd placed on file.

By Committee on Public Grounds and

By Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings:

Elizabeth, N. J.. May 11, 1004.
To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union:
Gentlemen—Your Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings would respectfully report that they have expended, during the present fiscal year the sum of \$7,453.66.
This amount has been expended for the purchase of coal for heating the public buildings the rental of buildings for public purposes and also for the maintenance of public buildings, and also for such other purposes as were necessary for the preservation of the public buildings for the public good.

buildings for the public good, Very respectfully, and JOHN N. CADY, HENRY KROUSE, NOAH WOODRUFF,

On motion of Freeholder Woodrull, received and placed on lile

By Committee on Miscellaneous Accounts and Agreements:

Elizabeth W. J.: May 11, 1964.

To the Board of Ghosen Freeholders of the

County of Union: Gentlemen Your Committee on Miscellaneous Accounts and Agreements would respectfully report that all matters referred to the Committee during the past year received due and proper consideration, and were disposed of in a satisfactory manner,

W. W. CONNOLY,

EMIL KLEE,
GEONGE B. ULADEK,
Committee,
On motion of Freeholder Brucklacher, received and placed on file.

By the Committee to Settle with the

By the Committee to Settle win 4the Sheriff:

Elizabeth; Nr. 11, May 10, 1904;
Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union;
Gentlemen -: Your Committee to Settle with the Sheriff respectfully report that they have audited the bills tamounting to the sum of Free 12.

Olivas, A. Shirill,
Committee,
On motion of Fresholder King, received and placed on file,
By the Committee on Lunacy,
Elizabeth, Nr. J., May 10, 1904.
To the Board of Chosen Precholders of the County of Union;
Gentlemen—Your Committee on Lunacy would respectfully report that there has been expended during the year for the maintenance of the patients, at the New Jersey State Hospital and at the New Jersey State Flospital and at the New Jersey State Flospital and at the New Jersey State Flospital and at the New Jersey Carlot Committee (Jan. 1999) 13.

E. H. Charley Committee (Jan. 1999) 14.

On motion of Freeholder Robison received and placed on file.

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By the Committee on Jail Inspection Elizabeth N. J., May 10, 1004.

To the Board of (Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union).

Gentlemen—Al. our committee meeting, held on May 10, 1904, we appointed Dr. Alonzo Petiticas Jail Physician for the committee and the county of suing year at the usual compensation of \$250.00; said amount to cover all service needed to Jail during the year,
(Signed), W. A. W. W. STURIAL,
JOSEPH M. COADDLESS

New Business.
By Freeholder, Krouses;
Resolved; That the sum of \$350.00 be
transferred from Miscellaneous, Account to
the Account of Repairs of County Roads,
and that the sum of \$360.04 be transferred
from Miscellaneous Account to the Bridge

trom Miscellaneous Account to the Bridge Account.
On motion of Freeholder Woodruff the resolution was adopted without dissent.
No further business appearing the director thereupon returned his thanks to the members of the Board, for the courtesies shown him throughout the year.
Freeholder Krouse moved to adjourn which was so ordered, and the director declared the Board adjourned Sine Die.
S. RUSLING RYNO, Clerk

Advice by John L. Sullivan.

Advice by John L Sullivan.

The redoubtable and only John L is credited with giving this advice to two small boys who paid homage at his shrine not long fago: "Boys, if you want to get along, doe your work. Work is the only thing that makes men happy and successful." Don't be like the boy whose father wrote to the boy's boss asking where his son sight. The answer the man sent back was: "We don't know where your son sleeps at night; he sleeps in the shop daytimes."—Boshe sleeps in the shop daytimes." "-Bos-

ton Herald.

English in Japan. The learning of the Japanese will be greatly facilitated by the abandonment of their peculiar way of writing and printing their language. Ten years ago the universities inaugurated the reform; next year the use of Eng-lish letters will be begun in the public schools; and this will soon lead to their general use.

Novel Language Records;

A recent statement in the Scientific American says that M. Chevalier, the French explorer, has just returned from a prolonged trip through Central Africa. A phonograph which he took with him was the medium for obtaining records of the languages of the various natives in the regions which he explored.

### Tongue Cutlets.

Cut half inch slices from a freshly boiled tongue. Dip each place into beaten egg and roll in bread crumbs. Have ready boiling fat and cook the cutlets in it until a delicate brown on both sides. Serve with a garnish of sliced hard holled eggs and chopped parsley .- Washington Slar.

#### Deceptive Giraffe.

The giraffe has such powers of mim-icry that, although its size might be supposed to make it a conspicuous ob-ject to its enemies, the most practiced ject to its enames, the most practices, eye has been deceived by the animal's resemblance to one of the dead tree-trunks which abound in its haunts—

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ALFRED E. PEARSALL, Editor,

Friday, June 24, 1904.



Fourth of July Toast-The Press-May it be as free as air, beneficial a light and as congenial to liberty us sunshine to vegetation.

Take a cheerful view.

Don't be generous with other peo ple's money:

The world is making great pro-ress. Don't quarrel with it. In Blow up-ski effects, Russia, as a nation, stands without a peer.

If you have consumption get out doors and stay there sleeping in the open. H, as you say, President Thomas, "Coal is a luxury," who bubtho coal trust linve made it so?

The Fifteenth Amendment does not seem to have been justified. The race problem is pressing. What a man Judge Parker would make to take a fishing! He would never scare the fishes away by talk-

Temporary disappointments are but the stepping slones to success for those who refuse to give up the The Trusts having bottled up the Republican party are going now for the Democratic party. Leather pro-

The man who yields willing and unthinking obedience to a political party is a dangerous quantity in the American system of governments

Look on the bright file, coff you get your leg broken be thankful that you didn't get your neek broken," quaintly observed Bishop.

when Generals Knivopatkin wants to see the Russian front the generally has to turn around and look to the rear for it. It falls back so often that he must sometimes find it difficult to keep up with it. When General Kuropatkin wants cult to keep up with it:

To elect their, President the Democrats must get 230 electoral votes. Is it proposed to get on without the Its it proposed to get on without the workingman's vote by putting up an aristocrat, hostile to the Principles of true Democracy hostile to the hostile the hostile the hostile the hostile the hostile t reign of the people?

politiciane go around and pick up
the crumbs that full from the rich
man's table without stopping to enquire how the rich sman got his
riches; whether by carring them, or
by bequest, or by theth.

Daisy Dune. "This summer I becam

\* each and all. A trust tries to raise

General Funston's denial or confession would have been more to his firedit had it been earlier made, and not delayed until it was dragged out particularly wished to convey the idea in the delicate way that the 17th was a particularly cold day for him. of him by those who knew that to Privates White and Twombly belonged the credit of getting that ropeacross the river. Now Funston the best would be to school yourself not admits it himself.

Come, come, boys; this won't do,

Johnny Guff has asked us to print as glad news the statement of the Lake Charles Press to the effect that watermelone have been on the local market for some days now, and they are good ones, too. We do so to oblige Johnny who we are depending upon to tidy up the STANDARD block rom week to week.

Is America developing an idle Aristocracy of Wealth? Yes; she has already done to, and the people must work over-time to maintain it, until their self-respect, personal dig-nity and intelligence have become sufficiently aroused to make them take a look into the Class laws that have already enabled a few to absorb the country's opportunities and defeat open, manly competition.

The United States and Canada have 120,000 clergymen. For every doctrinal, dogmatic sermon we wish they would preach at least a score dealing with affairs of today. Here is one topic (to be harped on), to begin with: "Abolish War"; it is nncivilized, to say nothing of its being un-Christian. Let the pul-piteers insist upon the Golden Rule principle of International Arbitra tion; with an Internationally sup-ported Marine and Landforce great enough to enforce its decrees.

"Father of Mercies Lord of All, we bow to Thy will in the calamity that has stricken so many of Thy people."

This is what Monsignor Lavelle prayed Sunday morning before his sermon in a great/Oathedral, reared in the name of the loving, gentle Ohvist, the Son of God, clothed by the Church with mercy and all power.

ower. To talk of His Will as responsile for a disaster of unspeakable tor-ure, fatality and bereavement—derlating hundreds of homes through e burning or drowning of innocent ldren, some of them babes in arms; fflicipless women, seems to be out fstep with the intelligence of the

Rather let the clergy hurl the thunders of the pulpit against our lawmakers for granting licenses to my harbor or other passenger boots that are not constructed of steel or

from
Letousellite soulandin whatis demented in human and its from a
practical point of views according
to the Gotton Rule, and against the
in of greed in high places or low
places. Now at the bottom of the
Slocan horovis Karls inhumanity
to Man. oranh Stippose we stop blaming the Lord on while and put the blame where belongs o Man.

STEANDARD/SPINNINGS. Another Case for Jerome. Manyhadrakriof lamb Whichshe puttin the cubbard, And when next dayshe found twas gone

A Moving Question.

What would you do?" asked Walsingnam of Johnny Guff, "if you went to call upon a young lady and before you had been there five minutes she asked, 'How is the walking?"

"Why; I'd tuck my mandolin in the green baize and walk," promptly responded Johnny.

### A Brainy Subject.

corridors of the hotels to the effect that an Itishman stepped into a German butcher's and enquired if he had a calf's head and the price.

Eighty five cents, was the response.

"Is it a good one?"

"Sure."

"Well, I thiuk I'll take it. Is it an union head?"

union head ?"
"No, but I'll make it one," npon which

I took out the brains. Some of our little sniveling party presence of an Englishman, caused him blittcians so around and nick up to exclaim. "How bloody stupid—the

#### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

The sin of the trade union is that it tries to traise this value of Labor; and as jlabor is in the value on trade to the trade union is that it tries to traise the value of Labor; and as jlabor is in the value on the seashore I broke the whole thing off by sending back his letters and presents. Today I received, anonymous the value of a commodity which is owned by a few and needed by all.

DAISY DUNE. "This Summer I became engaged to a young man, but realizing to the present the value of the value of Labor; and the mercury is permanently fixed at 2 degrees above zero. Of course I knew DAISY DUNE, "ThisSummer I became 2 degrees above zero. Of course I knew where it came from and the significance

LEST WE FORGET. There are a num-

Plainfield is only a quarter of a century behind the age.—Now Brunswick Home News

A filthy city like New Brunswick has lots to learn from progressive Plainfield.

—Plainfield Courier News.

Wear any old thing She will never know the difference and perhaps she thought old things were best.

### SUBURBAN RESIDENTS DEMAND IMPROVEMENTS

WANT RAHWAY AVE. AND WIL LOW GROVE ROAD COMPLETED.

W. G. Peckham Objects to One-Hidder System on Sidewalk Improvements-Say's Price is Too High and Protests Against Town Doing His Work.

Mayor Perkins and Councilman Alpers were absent at Monday night's Council meeting. Councilman Richardson was made temporary chairman of the meet-

A communication was received from property owners along the Rahway avenue and Willow Grove section of field, demanding that the Council complete the road improvements commenced in their section some two or three years ago and then suddenly abandoned. The matter was referred to the Road Committee, who will look into the case and report at the next meeting.

A long letter of protest was received from Lawyer Peckham regarding the improvements being made in front of his Broad street property and also along his Spring stre t holdings. Mr. Peckham objected to the Council accepting sidewalk bids from but one bidder. He complained of the high price for the work and also said the work was poorly done. He further objected to the grades established which the considered unreasonable, particularly that in front of his Broad street property, where he said within a year the grade would again have to be changed on account of the proposed Broad street tunnel under the Central Railroad. The sidewalk along Spring street Lawyer Peckham agreed to lay himself if it could be proved to him that it was absolutely necessary.

George VV. Tice and others petitioned

the Council for a sewer on Dudley and Highland avenues. The petition was referred to the Road, Sewer and Water Committee.

The Committee on Fire Department recommended the name of John Feely for enrollment as a member of Truck Company No. 1. The recommendation

A communication was received from the secretary of the Jr. O. U. A. M. asking that the curb be finished in front of their flag pole cor Prospect and Broad streets, so that the Jr. Order might finish their work on the pole.
An indemnity bond of \$5,000, drawn

by WNR Coddington, was presented to the Council. The bond is to indemnify the county for all damages on account of the new Elm street bridge. The bond vas referred to Town Attorney Taggart, The names of John W. Dwyer, J. R. Patterson and D. J. Burke were ordered dropped from the Fire Department mem

Regarding the Westfield avenue im provements under the railroad bridge, Councilman Tranor stated that a committee of Freeholders was ready to meet with a committee from Westfield to go over the matter with regard to completing the improvements at once.

A petition from Germantown residents and property owners asked that the roads in that locality be repaired, and that ditches be cleaned out and properly graded. The petition was referred to the Road Committee.

Councilman Wittke fought the passage of a resolution allowing a board sidewalk laid on Downer street. The resolution passed, however.

The excise ordinance passed at a former meeting was laid over until the next meeting of the council. The ordinance changes the hour of closing hotels from 11.30 to 12 p. m., and the opening hour from 6 a. m. to 5.30 a. m.

The council set apart Monday night, July 4th, as a night for the public hearing on sidewalks. Some little discussion occurred as to the legality of holding a meeting on the night of July 4th. Town Attorney Taggart informed the Council that the meeting would be But bow can you make it an union legal. But it was decided that the Council would meet July 4th and adjourn after laying over all cases to the

### OBITUARY.

#### Renjamin Woodruff.

Benjamin Woodruff, aged 41 years lied on Monday last at his home on the Willow Grove road, after a lingering. illness. The funeral service was held yesterday afternoon at his late home, and was conducted by Rev. C. J. Green-Interment at Fairview Ceme-

#### James F. Poey.

James Poey, 32 years of age, died of consumption on Thursday afternoon, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Poey, on the Boulevard. The body was removed Thursday evening to the late home of the deceased, at Flush ing, L. I., where the funeral service will be held on Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Mr. Poey is survived by a wife and one child.

#### fawn Social.

A Lawn Social will be given at the contributions for this special object will improvements introduced in the way of be gratefully received.

ANOTHER JUNE WEDDING.

Jennie Drake Fowler Weds Walter Raines Darby Amid Friends and Flowers.

In response to a thousand invitations, the Presbyterian church was filled on Tuesday evening last to witness the mar riage of Miss Jennie Drake Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen Fowler, of New York City, to Walter Raines Darby, of Westfield. Rev. N. W.Cadwell, a former pastor, now of At lantic City, officiated, assisted by Dr. V. I. Steams, pastor of the Presbyterian church, of which the bride and groom are members.

The platform was banked with palms and daisies, arranged by Florist Doerrer who also was in charge of the home lecorations. Mrs. Harry N. Tavlor presided at the organ and, while the ushers w. re busy seating the guests, played the following selections;

Caprice Deshayes
Elsa's Brida: Procession to the Minister,
Wagner
Brida: Chorus Wagner
Wedding March Mendelssohn

During the ceremony "Oh, Promise Me" was beautifully and effectively ren

dered

Promptly at 8 o'clock four bridesmaids entered the church, two through each door on either side of the pulpit, and passed down the side aisles to the centre door, where they were met by the four ushers, who preceded them up the centre aisle. The ushers were A. L. Alpers, of Westfield; C. S. Reeve, of Philadelphia; A. G. Killmore, of Plainfield, and R. W. Bailey, of Elizabeth. They wore even ing dress with boutonierres of white and pink sweet peas. The four bridesmaids followed. They were Miss Edith M. Darby, sister of the groom; Miss Margaret Reid, of Orange, daintily gowned in white French lawn with lace trimmings and pink r'bbons, and carried pink sweet peas, tied with white ribbon Miss Carrie P. Fowler, a sister of the bride, and Miss Grace P. Reeve. of Newark, also gowned in white French lawn with blue ribbons, and carried white sweet peas tied with white ribbon. matron of honor, Mrs. Arthur N. Pierson, a sister of the bride, followed the bridesmaide. She was beautifully at tired in pale blue crepe de chine, trimmed with silk cluny lace, and carried a bouquet of white sweet peas tied with white ribbon. The bridesmaids and matron of nonor also carried beautiful white lace fans, the gift of the bride. Then came the bride, accompanied by her father, who gave her away. She was beautiful in a cteation of cream white crep de chine, trimmed with point duchess lace. She wore a tulle veil, the folds of which fell gracefully to the end of her long train. Her bouquet was white bride roses and maiden hair fern, tied with white taffeta ribbon. She also wore a pearl crescent, the gift of the groom. At the altar the bridal party was met by the groom and his best man, Arthur N.

Pierson. The groom's gift to his best man and ushers was scarf pins of dragon design, with diamond and pearl setting After the ceremony a reception was held at the home on Middlesex street, recently purchased by the groom. About

250 guests were present.

Tables were arranged on a large enclosed piazza, decorated and lighted by electric lights, where refreshments were served by Caterer Simon Davie, of New ark. A dainty white morie box, mono gramed in gold and tied with white silk cord and tassels, containing wedding cake, was presented to each guest.

The bride was the recipient of a hand some array of gifts, including silver, cut glass, china and Oriental rugs.

After a few hours, devoted to the receiving of congratulations and good wishes from their friends, Mr and Mrs. Darby started upon their wedding trip. They will return in about a week and take up their residence in their new home.

There were guests present from New York, Philadelphia, Newark, Orange, Morristown, Bloomfield, Noroton, Conn., Plainfield, Cranford, Long Island City Atlantic City and Westfield.

Like Froth on a Glass of Beer." Play ball, Alis and Westfield, Maniger Denman has come out with a sportsmanlike proposition. For the sake of keeping up interest in the game it should be accepted by the Alia baseball committee, even if they are com pelled to reconsider their past intentions. The sentiment against playing any more with Westfield at first was like froth on a glass of beer. It has now about subskied, and we believe the Alis committee will use good sound judgment in the matter and reopen the serles.—Plainfield Conrier News.

An Important Real Estate Sale. Luther M. Whitaker has sold to the Westfield Realty Improvement Company, Westfield, capital \$50,000, (Incor porators J. Edward Ogden, Frank T. Machon and Sumuel H. Mannott) about thirty acres of land south of Park street. residence of Mrs. Allen Price, 19 Park to Grove street and bounded by the street, this (Friday) evening, from 7 to 10 o'clock. Candy, cake, ice cream, fruit punch, etc, will be on sale and all guests will be gladly welcome. A portion of the proceeds will be sent to the buyers will begin their building of General Elocum Relief Fund " and operations as ripidly as they can get the Boulevard on the west and Central avenue on the east. The price paid has isewers, water pipes, etc.

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Eagles have been noticed flying at a beight of 6,000 feet and storks and buzzards at 2,000 feet. A lark will rise to the same height, and so will grows.

As a rule, however, birds do not fly at a greater height than 1,000 feet.

A NORDINANCE to amend an orthnance en

Economizing on a Rug-Mrs, Hichurch—It's a shame every-thing I've set is worn out. Mr. Hichurch—You forget, dear; that prayer rug I bought you doesn't show any sign of wear yet.—Yonkers States-man.

Delicious, Sandwiches, 1886 This siles of brown or gitten bread lightly buttered and then spread with cream cheese make delicious sandwiches to serve with lettuce and tomato salad.—Boston Budget.

Old Anniversary,
The anniversary has just been celebrated in Berlin of the day when, in 1832, the old law forbidding any one to smoke in the streets was repealed.

Toy Submarine Boats,
Submarine boats are now manufactured by the makers of mechanical toys
in Nurembers, Germany; also divers,
who ascend and descend—N° Y Sun.

Easy Thing! Belle—I've just celebrated my twenty-third birthday,
Lena—Better late than never, I supposs.—Town Topics,

Valuable Catch,
Last year some fishermen on the
Azores caught a which
\$3,475 worth of ambergris was taken,

in all in

Eve Lore. The white of the eye showing beneath the iris is indicative of nobility of character.—Phrenologist.

Wheat Field of Russia. The average yield of wheat in Russia is less than half that of the United E.C. Winter, First St., States.

Soan from Tree. The bark of a tree which graws in the Malay islands yields a fine roap.

Pulsation Quickened. The circulation of the blood is affected by music.—Medical Journal.

The, Thing That Wins. Charm strikes the sight, but merit

Orr Is in the Wash.

A housewife with a penchant for the fragrance of orris root, is, said to place a plece of the root in the bottom of the boller on wash day. The delicate odor, clings to the clothes teven when they are dried, ironed and worn—Good Literature.

Right Flyers.

A N ORDINANCE to nave a certain section of the innorth side of Park Street.

He to ordained by the Council of the Town of westfield in the County of Union:

1. That that section of the skilled line of Summit Avenue to a point distant one hundred and live feet westerly therefrom, be paved on and along the center line thereof with blue assessed upon the property specially benefield: thereby, shall be assessed by the Counnissioners of Assessment.

TownClerk.

TownClerk.

Chairman.

Ernest Wilcox. Theo. A. Pope.

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#### Notice.

The following resolutions were unanimous donted:— That it is to the interest of the RESOLVED: That it is to the interest of Boards own of Westfield that sidewalks of Boards tree feet wide, be built and constructed or and along the streets and sections of a treets in luft town hereinafter named, to wit: on and

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It is that the test of the West of the Town of West of the West

snau be assessed by the Commissioners of Assessment.
3. That said improvement shall be made and completed under the supervision of the Town Engineer. Engineer.
4. That this ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Passed and adopted, June 20, 1904.

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Present a dainty monologue of song and

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Engineer.

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2 Passed and adopted June 20, 1994.
Attest,
LLOYD THOMPSON, RANDOLPH PERKINS,
Chairman.

Samuel Sa Attest, LLOYD THOMPSON, RANDOLPH PERKINS Mar Town Olerk, 1977, 1974, Chairman,

essment, 8. That said improvement shall be made and completed under the supervision of the Town Sompleted under the Engineer, 4. This ordinance shall take effect immeditely, Passed and adopted, June 20, 1904.

Attest, LLOYD THOMPSON, RANDOLPH PERKINS, Town Clerk. Chairman.

## **Chester Farm**



adong the easterly Side of Downer Street in front of the property of John Gibney one hundred feet from the westerly line of John Gibney one hundred feet from the westerly line of John Gibney one hundred feet from the westerly line of John Gibney one hundred feet from the westerly line of John Gibney one first Town of Westfield that a lateral sewer eight linches in diameter be built and constituted on and along New York Avenue in Streets Park Street, and that the house service connections be constructed up to the said lateral sewer, as per ordinance, and that the frown of Westfield that a lateral sewer eight inches in diameter be built and constructed on and along Highland Avenue from a point where said line and at the same time as part of the Solvkel. That it is to the best interest of the Town of Westfield that a lateral sewer as per ordinance, and that the property for this sewer, etc., etc.

At Solvkel. That it is to line best interest of the Town of Westfield that a lateral sever depth inches in diameter be built and constructed on and along Hughland Avenue from a point where said line as part of the said lateral sever, as per ordinance, and that the property for this sewer, etc., etc.

At Solvkel. That it is to line best interest of the Town of Westfield that a lateral sever done. Osman and Hunter banjoists of decided strainments, present a manufacture of the said lateral sever, as per ordinance, and that the louse service connections be constructed up to the curb line and at the same time as part of the Solvkel. That it is to line best interest of the Town of Westfield that a lateral sever done. Osman and Hunter banjoists of decided strainments, present a manufacture of the said lateral sever as per ordinance, and that the louse service connections be constructed up to the curb line and at the same time as part of the said lateral sever as per ordinance, and that the louse service of the said lateral sever as per ordinance, and the said lateral sever as per ordinance, and the said lateral sever as per ord

be the first appearance in New York of Dorothy Russell, daughter of Miss Lillian Russell, who made her debut at Proctor's Newark Theatre last week with emphatic success. Another promising attraction is the appearance of Carlton Macy and Mand Edna Hall in a pretty farcical comedy, "Lord Dopey's Finish." They also scored a success at Attest LLOYD THOMPSON, RANDOLPH PERKINS, Story which will prove that the daughter Town Clerk. Chairman. 2 of the late Pat Rooney has inherited his Town Clerk.

Chairman.

A N ORDINANCE to pave a certain section of the late Pat Rooney has inherited his gifts. There will appear Mason and Francis in a rural sketch, 'An Old Francis in a rural sketch, 'An Old Mar's Darling.' Charles B. Lawler and Indian of Kimball Avenue, beginning at a point seventy-sever heet southersterly from the heaterly sketch and running themes and the state of the st now receiving regular consignments of photographs of Manchurian scenes.

Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre-Jamieson Lee Finney will be the leading attraction at Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre next week in a clever sketch of A N ORDINANCE to page a certain section of the southerly side of First Street.

Be it reduced by the Council of the Town of Westfield in the County of Union:

The That that ection of the Sidewalk on the southerly side of First Street from the west side of Westfield Avenue to the east side of New York Avenue, be pixed on and along the center line thereof with blue stone flagging four feet wide. The Creat Unknown, "translated from "The Great Unknown," translated from a purely farcical nature which will afford him opportunity for the display of those qualities which have kept him so 'The Great Unknown," translated from the German by Augustin Daly, furnishes the dramatic company with their vehicle for the coming week. Special scenery has been provided to furnish proper setting for the various acts, and the cast includes Mr. Wallace Erskine and Lotta Linthicom, also Mr. Wm. Hawley, Mr. Verner Clarges, Miss Loretta Healey and An ORDINANCE to pave a certain section of the west side of the Boulevard.

Be the ordained by the Gouncil of the Town of Westfield in the Gounty of Union;

1. That that section of the sidewalk on the west side of the Boulevard from South Avenue to Academy Place be paved on and along the center line thereof with blue stone Hagging, four feet vide.

2. That so much of the cost and expense of such Improvement, as can lawfully be assessed in the report; specially benefitted thereby, shall be assessed by the Commissioners of Assessment. Miss Ceceylle Mayer. In the vaudeville Street Theatre, and the program also in cludes the Reid Sisters. Flossie Allen and Fred Dunworth, while the Kalatechnoscopeoffersseveral important features

Proctor's 125th Street Theatre-Jamie son Lee Finney is the latest capture by A N ORDINANGE to pave certain sections of the west side of Summit Avenue,
Be to ordained by the Council of the Town of Westfield in the County of Julion; at the south corner of lands of Annie E. Richardts son and running thence southerly lifty (50) reet; and also from the north line of Tark Street to a presented, is offered by the stock council and also from the north line of Tark Street to a presented, is offered by the stock council and also from the north line of Tark Street to a presented, is offered by the stock council and also from the north line of Tark Street Theatre next week in conjunction with his appearance at the Fifth Avenue Theatre. "Coon Hollow," one of the best Southern melodramas yet presented, is offered by the stock council the stock of the council to the control of the control of the stock council to the control of the control of the stock council to the control of the panel and committee the control of t Cullington, Miss Adelaide Keim, Miss S. D. Earle and Miss Margaret Kirker. The Vandeville section has such name as Emerson and Stone, Charlotte Ravenscroft, the Musical Bells, Barney Rey-nolds, while the Kalatechnoscope offers some new features of decided merit.

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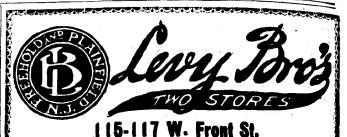
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

ESTATE OF THOMAS B. GREENE, Decensed. Threugant to the order of George T, Parrola, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the application of the uniterstined, executor of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under other or affirmation their chains and their orthograms. subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands arains the estage of said deceased within nine months from the seventeenth day of May, 186, or they will be foreverbarred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

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W. C. T. U. NOTES.

The regular meetings of the W. C. T U, will be suspended during the months of July and August. Special meetings will be called for the transaction of necessary lusiness.

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. are ar ranging for meetings with Mrs. J. T. Ellis as speaker. The plan will include an afternoon meeting on Saturday, July 9th, and a union service of the churches on Sunday evening, July 10th.



-Walter Mooney has sold his hotel nsiness in Garwood.

-Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Neefus of Ross Place are at Lake Hopatcong,

-Miss Mabel Malleson of Brooklyn, vas the guest of Miss Bessle Fitch over Sunday.

-C. S. Bloomfield and family of Harrison avenue, are spending the summer at Woodbridge.

-Mrs. T R. Harvey has been attend ing commencement exercises at Wellesley College during the past week.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Péarsall will return July 1st from their mouth's outing at Lake Hopatcong.

-Charles N. Codding and family will pend the month of August up in the

-Thomas Wallace, of Chelsea, Mass., visiting his sister, Mrs. Henry Christy, of Elm street.

-Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Cadwell of Atlantic City have been visiting Westfield friends this week. ...The next regular meeting of the

Town Council will be held Monday night, July 4th. -Miss Luella L. Bennett spent Sunda

at Bradley Beach as the guest of Mr. nd Mrs. J. D. Gluck of Westfield. Mrs. David M. Torrey and Mrs. E M. Briggs, her mother, are spending the

summer at New Bedford, Conn. -Captain George Benner has return ed from a trip to Cuba. Captain Benner will leave tomorrow for Miami,

Florida. -" With Doescher in the box for th organ grinders, Westfield can't defeat the Acolian's." That's a sure gamble, say the music box makers.

-Mre. L. A. Lightfoot of Cumberland street, will return tomorrow after a visit of ten days with Mrs. J. D. Gluck at Bradley Beach.

-Beginning on Sunday next, and con tinning throughout the Summer months. the Methodist Sunday school will meet at 12 o'clock, noon.

-Services at the First Baptist church Sunday morning and evening conducted by the pastor, Rev. C. J. Green wood. Strangers cordially welcomed.

-On Thursday afternoon next, the children of the primary department of the Presbyterian Sunday school, will

-C. D. Smith and C. E. Pearsall enjoyed an auto trip in South Jersey Sat orday, Sunday and Monday. Nearly 200 miles were journeyed over.

-The Town Council has voted against nniforming the police at the expense of the town. This means that the officers will have to provide their own uniforms.

-Mrs. B. French of New York is pending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kennedy of Walnut street.

-Owing to a change in the time table, commencing on Monday next, mails for New York and Elizabeth wil close at 10.45, instead of 11.15, as here-

-Mrs. G. W. Bricker of Kingston, N. Y., and her sister, Miss Gertrude Cossart of Long Island City, visited the family of H. R. Cline on Orchard eral Slocum disaster. street over Sunday.

-Mrs. Jac. Donahue, of Brooklyn, and Mrs. Schramm and Miss Schramm of Brooklyn, have been guests this week at the home of Councilman Geo. E Richardson, Summit avenue.

-The STANDARD recently stated that W. S. Jimerson was the contractor of the new Darsh block. The statement was an error as another man has the

job. -Town Attorney Taggart has passed an examination for a Counselor's license, and will be sworn in next Wednesday But ten attorneys of the twenty-eight

who took the examination, were passed -Get to Recreation Park early tomorrow afternoon if you wish to get a seat in the grand stand. It will be a great game witnessed by a great crowd of enthusiastic fans.

-Mrs. J. J. Savitz. Miss Helen Savitz and Master Russell, left on Wednesdey morning for Phillipsburg, where they will remain several weeks, after which they will go to Naomi Pines, Pocono Mountains. Mlss Linda Savitz will join her family tomorrow after having completed her examination for

Barnard College, -On Sunday next the members of the New York Avenue Baptist church will hold a grand raily for the purpose of raising the balance of debt on the church. There will be special exercises i ichiding a sermon by Rev. Florence Randolph, au interesting woman preache from Jersey City, recently from Eng land. A cordial invitation is extended to friends of the church to attend.

### 1------BASE BALL

To-morrow at RECREATION PARK,

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In the evening-at the regular meet ablaze with the colors. Flags were draped over every station and festooned across the arches and around the pillars.

The feature of the evening was the entertainment provided by Brother Alfred E. Pearsall, who, with his accomplished pianist, Miss Budworth, held the Council spellbound.

The program was most appropriately patriotic, and "The Sword of Bunker Hill" and "The Capture of Lookout Mountain" produced a tumult of applause. "At the Opera," in which Miss Budworth's exquisite voice supplemented Bro. Pearsall's ringing notes will long be remembered. "Gypsey John" and other selections also added greatly to the pleasure of the evening. The council expressed its thanks to Bro. Pearsall and House, given by Mrs. Dewey to her Miss Budworth by a rising vote of thanks.

Bro. William Oscar Jarvis, Rector of St. Paul's Church, addressed the Countheir best bibs and tuckers and thronged cil briefly, extending an official invitation to the members to attend evensong at some convenient date in the Fall, to be determined later. The council voted unanimously to accept the invitation.

The famous Fireside Quartette ren dered several fitting selections, including "The Star Spangled Banner" and 'America," in which the entire council joined while "Old Glory" was being reverently carried about the room, was one of the numerous inspiring periods of Old Fireside's history.

-The Primary and Cradle Roll Departments of the Presbyterian Bible day, June 30th, from three to six in the

-Rev. Dr. W. I. Steans will speak t the mothers of Miss Curry's work at the older; and my, how pretty they did look Little Missionary Day Nurserv, 93 St. Mark's Place, N. Y. City, Tuesday evening next, on the 'Providences of God."

-A lawn feetival will be given tomor row under the anspices of the Altar Guild of St. Paul's church, on the Truesdell, Eva Wells, Emma Jimerson grounds of Gale's Club House. The sale of ice cream and cake will be during both afternoon and evening. In case of rain there will be a postponement of one

#### HUSINESS MEN'S POINTERS.

So many ask for Business Notes in our Town columns that to avoid encroaching upon our News stace and at the same time escape the clarge of showing Partiality, we have decided to run a Semi-news Department under the lead of BUSINESS MEN'S POINTERS, the same to appear in local columns.

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fo the Day of the Hig Methodist, Congregational and Episcopal Sunday School Excursion to Asbury Park and Ocean Grove.

More and more each year the great Methodiet, Congregational and Episcopal Sunday School excursion to Ocean Grove nd Asbury Park is looked upon as one of the big excursion events of the Westfield season among Sanday schools. The date set for the grand day's outing down by old ocean, where the cool sea breezes sweep the beach, is Thursday, July 21st. and it is just at the time when the season at Asbury Park and Ocean Grove is at its height-not too early nor too late.

The excursion committees of the vari-The general observance of Arcanum carry down to the shore a larger number Day, June 23, by the display of the of parents and scholars than ever before National colors, was the occasion of left Westfield at any one time, and it is much comment. All through the residential section of the town flags were view arrangements for the entire comseen flying, and along Broad street many fort of the little tots as well as older

The price of tickets for adults will stand as in former years, but the chiltire front of Arcanum Hall was draped dren's ticket has been reduced to sixty. five cents—surely low enough to enable a father and mother to take their entire ing of Fireside Council—the hall was family for one grand day of rest and recreation down to the beach.

For this excursion the 'Jersey Central will furnish comfortable coaches and speedy engines, and the trip is expected \$4 per month to be made in record time between Westfield, Asbury Park and return.

Special arrangements will be made for the care of the train, bicycles, baby carriages and family baskets.

Further announcement of this great excursion will be made in later editions of the STANDARD

MRS. DEWEY'S PUPILS HEARD Long and Varied Program of Instru

mental and Vocal Numbers.

pupils, and catered to by the irrepressi ble and irresistible John Schmitt, her fine class of embyro musicians donned upon the stage of the Westfield Club House Hall, surrounded by friends and flowers, which seemed to vie with each other in the ever-charming way that friends and flowers have of smiling. Perhaps Mrs. J. Livingston Dewey was anxious and worried, but the only way she appeared was just proud and happy. And why shouldn't she be? Is not her calling a most commendable one? Who does better than to educate in ways that make homes happier and lives sweeter never-to-be-forgotten night in Good through the civilizing influence of music That Mrs. Dewey and her work are ap preciated was fully attested by the large audience that gathered to enjoy and encourage her and her pupils-some of School will hold their Lawn Party Thurs | them but little "tots"; just too sweet for anything; some of them—we have the word of a Westfield young man for it— 'good enough to eat"-but they were Some were even older grown-even to maturity; yet ever to be young through the eternal Youth of Music.

The following pupils were programed to take part: Flora and Eddie Wittke, Florence Howarth, Grace Deming, Lydia Stanley Williams, Ethel Dougherty, Emma Wittke, Mrs. Price, Ethel Dough erty, the Misses Westenfelder, Mr Stokey, Mary H. Clark, Miss Dougherty, Miss Trenchard, Donald Pearsall, Gracie Walker, Kenneth Bowlby, Nora Moffett, Madeline Edgar, Marguerite Jimerson

Bessie Koester and Mr. VanBuskirk. The instrumental numbers included the best composers, and there were songs sung to the delight of all.

Mrs. Dewey was the recipient of handsome basket of flowers from her pupils during the evening. The scholars themselves were fairly inundated with filoral tributes from loving friends.

William N. Gray Seriously Hurt. William N. Gray undertaker of Cran ford, who has an office in Westfield secretary of the New Jersey Funera Not only does the Schmitt Bakery do Benefit Association of the Junior Orde of United American Mechanics, had hi right foot broken and he also received getting an apparatus out of the fire house in Cranford in response to an alarm, Mr. Gray being a member of the hose company. He was attended by Doctors J. K. and W. C. MacConnell,

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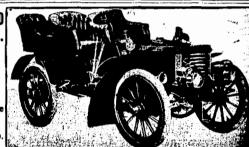
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### **AEOLIANS DEFEAT** THE WESTFIELD.

ADMINISTER FIRST WHITEWASH OF THE SEASON.

Doescher, of the Brooklyn National Lengue, in the Box for the Visitors, Proves Westfield's Undoing.

Westfield's Jonah team came to town on Saturday and, with Doescher in the box and other positions strengthened, out it all over Manager Danman's pets. Both teams were on edge, and but for Barry's unfortunate error on a base hit ball in the first inning, allowing three men to score, and Burke's passed ball, it was as pretty a contest as one would care to look at. Wilson pitched a fine game and deserved to win, but the team could do no batting, when hits meant

could do: no batting, when hits meant runs. Whether it was the glitter from Doescher's snow white teeth, or the word "Brooklyn" across his manly chest, that caused this we cannot say, but one thing is aire, he had the boys guessing. This kept the mouth organs of the Acoltin rooters in good working order, and the smile on Manager Length face will not wear off for come thus. Following is the core:

AEOBIANS WS. WESTIFIEDD BATTING ORDER

273333333300ccccccccc Other things too. Shorty" (Eldingo sported a 4 °Car "diamond that was presented to lite

> "Who said dogs?" Then the crowd lecended on the transferter man. Without a doubt, another year will find Wilson in Dengue company, And still the Plainfield papers are Corrying about Westfield. We are quite well, thank you, and will be at the old

> stand as of yore.

The fact still remains that the Alis team or any other Plainfield team have from Manager Denman's pets.

Skull of the Negro.

children to the heat of the sun.

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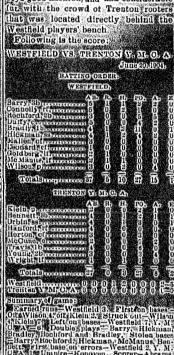
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### TRENTON Y. M. C. A. ACAIN HUMBLED.

SPLENDID PLAYING BRINGS SEC-

Knock Out Pive Runs and Blank Ont the Crack Team From the Capitol

City. Monday afternoon, at Trenton, the Westfield team met the Y. M. C. A. team in the second game of the series of six and put up a fine article of ball, the Trenton boys never having a look in at scoring. Wilson and Duffy were in the points and they certainly surprised natives by their fast work. whole team was like a well oiled piece of machinery, and they gave an exhibition of ball playing that would do credit to a National League team. Then when hits meant runs, the boys were always there with their little bat. Bradly at first and Rochford at second were a stone wall of defense, while "Shorty" Hickman and Tommy" Barry took care of every hing that came their way, and the outield was well looked after by McManus foldberg Connolly, Mallen and Leonrd. The Westfield rooters had every hing their own way and kept the home loys good-natured, and had considerable



Thursday morning some of Westfield's old time ball players got in an arguent over baseball with Arthur Flagg. The argument resulted in the old timers at once challenging Flagg's team and the game was played yesterday after noon on a large field near Westfield. When going to Plainfield, to play the Alis team, opposing teams take their weakest players. When they come to Westfield the managers hire National League pitchers and use their strongest players. We leave it to the Plainfield Press to draw the conclusion. Their city editor seems to be an adept at this. Flagg's team lost to the tune of 15 to 11,

" Trolley Tours of New Jersey? never won a game on their own grounds Is the title of a very pretty little folder just issued by the Public Service Corporation. .It contains a Bird's-eye View map of all the trolley lines in New Jerto he sey controlled by this corporation, to harder and thicker than a white man's, gether with a short description of the owing to the early exposure of African various tours. There is probably no more beautiful State in the Union than New Jersey for a delightful tour by trol folders, can be had for the asking.

#### Labor Colonies.

The Institution of labor colonies has now been tried in Belgium for ten years and is found a useful means of coping with the difficulties of employing the idle and the inefficient, as well as the professional beggar and the bad character There are some 8,000 persons employed in the government colonies.

#### King's Cherry Pits.

Iting Edward recently left some cherry stones on his plate at a public function. The moment he left the lable crowd of American ladies scrambled for them, with the object, it is said, of handing them down to their descendants as family helvlooms.—London Mall.

#### Swiss Cowbells.

The cowbells used in Switzerland have a peculiar sound, rather mournful in its prolongation. It has been dis-covered that tigers fear it, and run when they hear it. Therefore Swiss cowbells have been introduced into the Himalayas, as a protection for calle.

#### COLF.

The return match between the Westhester Golf Club of New York and the Westfield Golf Club, was played over the course of the latter club last Saturday, when the Westfield team won by three to two, scoring one point for each match. Seven matches were out, of which two were halved. The match scores are given herewith:

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Westchester.

M. Whitlatch. 0 A. D. Compton. 0
R. I. Townley. 1 M. R. Palmer. 0
J. A. Woodward. 0 Fr. S. Keeler. 1
E. D. Floyd. 12 W. S. Manson. 0
W. M. Townley. 0 Dr. Walker. 1
F. P. Condit. 1 E. E. Foley. 0
W. J. Bogert. Jr. 0 A. Yanch. 0

holes medal play for a club prize will engage the golfers on the Westfield links. In the evening a dance will be given in the new addition to the club

After the match last Saturday the Westfield Golf Club entertained the Westchester team at dinner.

Sixteen new members were elected to the Westfield Golf Club at a meeting of the Board of Governors held last Monday evening.

John D. Gluck Wins Silver Cup. The annual Spring meet of the Produce Exchange Golf Club was held at Kuowlwood Country Club, near White Plains, New York, on May 19th.

H. C. Davis, 129; handicap, 50. Net J. D. Gluck, He handleap, 85. Net The the warplayed off on the link of the County Club on June 4th, with the The prize was a handsome, silver on Mr. Divis took second prize, also Care of Oilcloth.

cloth looks better and lasts longer lished with beeswax and turpentine an if washed. To make the polish dis-lye an ounce of beeswax in a pint of entine. Apply with one piece of let and polish with another To a good effect quickly be careful al-Fell Off His Farm

long by two inches wide. And annually there the restaurants patrons details spring has come. A painted sign of nearly, the same dimensions as the grass plot comes out about this time and is planted in the middle. It reads: Breech-Londer Et Old.

The breech-londing gun is not, as many believe, an invention of modern times. There is on view, in the shop of a Dublin gunsmith, a breech-loading rife, that was offered to the British wa rific that was offered to the British war office at the close of the eighteenth cen-tury. It was rejected it is said be-

cause it took too much ammunition. American Goods in Asia. Articles, of American manufacture which are finding a market in the islands of Asia Minor are cotton goods (sheetings, gray drills, canvas, and calicoes), hardware (carpenters tools, locks and nails), timepieces, cheap jew-

### elry, agricultural implements, machinery and various novelties.

Of every 1,000 inhabitants of the globe, 558 live in Asia, 242 in Europe, 11 in Africa, 82 in America, five in Oceana and the Polar regions and only two in Australia. Asia contains more than one-half the total population of the earth, and Europe nearly one-



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#### EDUCATIONAL ITEMS.

The public schools of Chippewa Falls, Wis., have sent an exhibit to be displayed in the palace of education at

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To keep black stockings a good color, wash them in warm suds and add a tablespoontal of vinegar to the rinsing water.

Try using soapy water for making starch. It is said that the linen will be given a gloss by this means, and that the irons will not stick.

When sliver spoons become discolored from eggs, scour, them with fine table sait. This will remove the discoloration which is caused by the sulphur; in the egg, and not scratch or wear the sliver.

Benzine and French chalk will remove grease from matting. Scrape the chalk freely over the Spot, and then sprinkle enough benzine over his to moisten the when the banzine has evaporated brush off the chalk and the spot will have disappeared.

If you wish to evoid streats, when washing nicely painted doors, begin at the bottom and wash all the way to the top of the door. Now the paint is all wet, begin at the top, wash downward and wipe dry as you go. Streaks are caused by soapy or dirty water running down over the dry paint.

Housekeepers experience trouble in storing silver, so that it, will not turn dark or become tarnished. Some wrap each article in tissue paper and store it in tight boxes or closets; others use bags of unbieached cotton of suitable sizes for each article. Bleached cotton has been bleached by the use of sulphur fumes, and this trace of sulphur in the cloth discolors the silver. If you place a rubber band in contact with a silver spoon over night, it will make a black appt since there is, sulphur in the cubber.

#### NOTES ON THE RUSSIANS.

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When a Russian dies hotsburted with a paper, in his hands. On this is written his Christian name, as well cooprayer for his soul.

Less than 3,000,000 of Russia's 131,000,000 inhabitants are industribusly employed, and the greater part of their work is on government orders.

The present war has broduced the first heading containing more than a single line ever published line Russian newspaper. Praviously the most important news had never been so incored and the death of Queen Victoria was announced without any heading.

The bodies of all the caras of Russia.

The bodies of all the coars of Russia who have died since Peter the Great ite in a memorial chapel in one of the inlanda of the Neva. All the cenotophs, consisting of a block of plain white marble, are exactly alike, excepting that each bears the name of the emperor whose body is beseath it.

77hs Russian war department has been experimenting with a bullet-proof breastplate, the invention of an Italian preastplate, the invention of an italian named Glorgiamo. In testing its power of resistance a steel bayonet and a Cifcassian dagger were broken against tt, and a sword of Damascus steel simply made a dent in the cloth. Bullets were then fired into it—such as had pierced eight one-inch planks and a two-inch steel plate--with the result that they were flattened against the cloth.

### SHARP SENTENCES

Nover judge a maxim by the man

who repeats it. There is a great difference between supholding the law and holding up the

law.
The progress of the world is retarded by the limitations of some and

the indifference of others,

Men who are fools very speedily shake down to their proper place in the community. Women who are fools would, too, if it were not for

MORE CONTRIBUTIONS NEEDED. Comrade Heese Makes Financial State-

ment of Memorial Day Expenses-Deficit of \$16.67.

The public schools of Chippews Palls, Wis, have sent an exhibit to be displayed in the palace of education at the world's fair.

In Russia altogether there are about \$5,000 elementary schools, the total cost of their maintenance being about \$2,000,000.

Archibishop Messmer officiated recently at the festival of Corpus Christian Busch was a student of the Keshena Indian reservation.

Christian Busch was a student of the chemistry at the University of Glessen for 60 semesters, but, never, passed. He could not remember his lessons because of an infury to the head received in a duel. He died recently. The conditions of the village schoolmanater is Russia is not to be envised. The case is freported of a master which has been in one school for its years, a married man of 158 with five children while an about \$200.

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New Chronometer, An electrical chronometer, which gives the time of an automobile race to the one-hundredth of a second, has been produced in Paris. An instrument been produced in Paris. An instrument is placed at the starting point and another at the finish, the two being connected by a charged wire. When the start is made a current is sent through the line, which deflects a needle, making a dot upon a paper on a revolving drum. At the finish another dot is made upon the paper. A scale on the paper shows the exact time.

Bank of Algeria,

By a degree published in the official formal of the protectorate of Tunis (the operations of the Bank of Algeria are to be extended to the regardly. The bank will thave the right to lisue notes down to the end of the year 1920, but those to chediate in Tunis must be committed to show their Tunisian ortain.

Ransas Towardo Stories.
One of the freates of the Metherson tornado was to life a barn and carry it away without injuring or disturbing five horses which stood within it on the dirt floor. Another was the light of a house come distance and its landing upside down without breaking a single window. Konsos City Toward. window.-Kansas City Journal.

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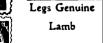
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