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AND WESTFIELD HORSE SHOW RANDOLPH PERKINS SUGGESTS ASSOCIATION ORGANIZES,

Westfield to Be Widely Advertised By Which Meets With Approval of Alis October -- Many Regret Retirement of Driving Club.

Last Friday night the members of Fair Acres Driving Club held a meeting mittees representing the Alis Club and and voted to disband and in its place the Westfield Baseball Association had will be the new Westfield Horse Show been declared off owing to the insistence Association. Many Westfielders will of the Alis Club that the disputed game regret the passing of so popular an or- should be played over and the inability ganization as the Driving Club, under of the Westfield management to conwhose auspices have been held so many cede the demands of the Alis committee attractive race meets at beautiful Fair in view of the baseball rules touching Acres track. But from point of town the subject of forfeited games, Randolph Advertising, doubtless the new Westfield Horse Show Association will do more even for Westfield than did the Driving Club. Its scope is much broader.

Plans are now being perfected to hold a big two-day horse show in Westfield Friday and Saturday, October 14th and 15th. The Executive Committee of the Association intends to make this other of the largest shows ever held in this vicingity, attracting to Westfield hundred of people who are continually interested in horses and horse shows. All this by good advertising for Westfield Horse money will be spent in the town and it is to be hoped that the Westfield Horse Show Association will receive the hearty support of the citizens of the town.

The balance in the treasury of the Fair Acres Driving Club has been turned over to the Children's Course Henry the following the committee were six representatives of the Caucing the method of settling the part of the Children's Course Henry that the motel of the intended parts and the county decided between the two clubs.

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Fair Acres Driving Club has been turned baseball committee went into caucus Association.

horse show address H. P. Condit, Secretor select the man who would represent tary, 71 Broadway, New York, Room

#### Westfield Club Dues Not to be Increased.

net in special meeting Monday evening and voted against an amendment raising in Westfield. the dues from \$15.00 to \$20.00 per year. The vote stood 25 against and 33 in favor of the change. It was necessary for a THE ALIS CLUB. two thirds vote to pass the amendment.

There was considerable argument for and against the proposed increase of dues, the bowling alley feature being the main point of argument for those who desired the change. The increase

B. Dickerson, Supt. of "Work among Soldiers and Sailors," a Christmas box was prepared and sent to the station in December last.

The following extract is from the letter sent to Mrs. Dickerson, June 21st, by the keeper.

"The crew and myself wished to I shali express it to re enlarged. you today, hoping it may be of some interest. I have thought many times of know very little of the great evils of drink in this city of ours by the sea, as spirituous liquors are forever prohibited from being sold, which gives us a quiet city. Wishing you great success in your work, I am, respectfully yours,

J, MACKEY CORSON. The ladies are delighted with the token of appreciation. The photograph will be placed in W. C. T. U. Hall. At present it may be seen in the window of W. H. Trenchard's drug store at Prospect and Broad streets. Those who contributed to the make-up of the Christmas box will no doubt be particularly interested in the picture.

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#### WESTFIELD--ALIS

SERIES ON.

PLAN TO SETTLE DISPUTE

a Big Two-Day Horse Show Here in Club-Both Clubs Bound By Signed Agreement .- Alis Must Play Ball and

After the negotiations between com-

over to the Children's Country Home they reported in accepting the arbitration plan provided Mr. Perkins would For information regarding the coming either act as the arbitrator for Westfield Westfield. They also insisted upon Mr. Perkins passing upon the question of the fairness of the schedule and the umpires for the remaining series. They wound up the meeting by giving the Westfield The members of the Westfield club representative a dinner at the Club. It was 3 a. m. when Mr. Perkins arrived

> Here is the agreement, now for a red hot series.

Plainfield, N. J., June 28, 1904. We agree to continue the baseball series as heretofore arranged between Alis and Westfield Clubs under the tollowing modifications.

The managers of the respective teams

who desired the change. The increase would give the club sufficient revenue to build two new and much needed alleys, but the "anti-increasers" carried the day and the old alleys will be repaired, and, doubtless, everything will run along smoothly the coming season.

Just now the tennis committee is making things lively for the club members, and it promises to be an exciting season in this department of the club.

Kindly Act Remembered.

The W. C. U. is the recipient of a beautifully framed photograph of the keeper and crew of the Life saving Station at Ocean City, N. J.

Under the direction of Mrs. George tation at Ocean City, N. J.

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Dickerson, Supt. of "Work among oldiers and Sailors," a Christmas box

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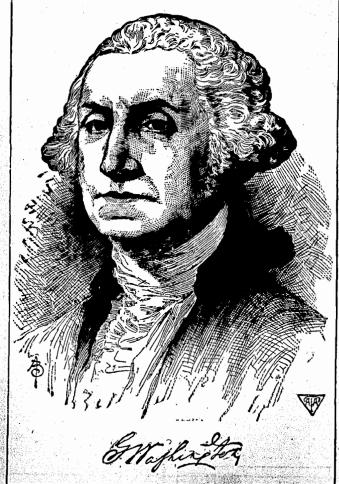
by Randolph Perkins. Alis Club, by J. J. Slevin, Chairman B. B. Com.

#### W. C. T. U. NOTES.

Mrs. W. I Steams will open her house send some token of gratitude for the for a social meeting of the W. C. T. U. greeting and box sent us at Christmas on Saturday afternoon, July 9th, when time, but it seemed we could not get in Mrs. J. T. Ellis, Superintendent of the shape, and were delayed by our photo department of Legislation and Christian graph for a long time, in getting the Citizenship, in the National W.C.T.U., will speak on the work of the organiza

your great work, and the great good churches will unite in a service on Sun. Baltusrol Golf Club, visited the Westbeing done by the W. C. T. U. We day evening, July 10th. There will be field Golf Club last Friday and played an address by Mrs. J. T. Ellis.

The Supreme Court of New Jersey. in an opinion by Justice Van Sickle, has set aside an Atlantic City ordinance which makes it unlawful to provide for the erection of billboards or advertisemente, except under certain regulations. The court holds that a municipal ordipance which forbids the erection of sigus upon private property, without regard to whether such signs may be dangerous to public safety, is invalid bocause it is the taking of private property without compensation, -Exchange,



The Fourth of July will be a gala day at the Westfield Golf Club The Handi due unto him or her, for food, and cap Committee have arranged for an all-drink, and song, behold, a tax shall be day competition, a handicap medal play levied among you in accordance with the at 36 holes for net and gross score cups means of all, the poor like unto the which have been presented by Mr. Harry rich, and the sum of several pieces of E. Knight and Mr. E. D. Floyd. In the silver which ye shall know by this sign evening the members have been bidden (\$) shalt thou despatch unto him who is by a most novel invitation to betake the chairman -Hugh Talbot, J. Boyd themselves unto the club, where there Wilson; H. W. Gladwin, Chairman. will be fireworks and entertainment galore.

Tomorrow the Westfield Golf Club team will go to Plainfield and play the Jersey League. The teams will consist of eight men. The standing of the clubs in the Cen

tral Jersey Golf League to date is given here with:

Club. Westfield..... Cranford 2
Park 0
Colonia 0

George Low, the well-known profes-At the request of the W. C. T. U. the sional, and J. H. Wharton, of the churches will unite in a service on Sun. Baltusrol Golf Club, visited the Westthe course with David Patrick, the professional, and M. Whitiatch, of the home clab. Low made the best score, a 36, and beat Patrick out a stroke.

In the morning play at the Westfield Golf Club on the Fourth of July the best two net scores will qualify for the 'Governors' Cup," as against the date of July 9th, when the "Mixed Foursomes will be held. In the latter event a mini num eutry list of ten has been set.

#### Harken, Golfers, Harken !

Lo, it hath been said by them that were wise, even they that did sign the Declaration: "Truly ye Young and ye Olde who worketh alway and spareth not time whereig to disport himself, becometh dull."

Therefore hath it become meet that ye should lay aside for a space, homelike things that ye may gather together to feast and make merry.

And that these things may come to And that these things may come to pass, behold the 4th day of the seventh month, which is July, hath been set page, behold the 4th day of the seventh aside that ye may gather yourselves

together as hath been written.

E. R. Perkins Wins June Handicap at Westfield Golf Links.

The first of the monthly handleaps for this season was run off at the Westfield Golf Club last Saturday, when ont of a known unto the heather and they that are unwashed as the Westfield Golf Club last Saturday, when ont of a known unto the heather and they that are unwashed as the Westfield Golf Caids. E. R. Perkins won with a net score of 71, through playing consistent of the control of the co

Thou shalb decayith thin eyes Works of Fire that delighted the eyes Works of the evening shall ye gather together at the Garden of the Colf.
Then shalt thou truly say that thy senses are much pleased, even beyond thine own understanding shalt thon be satisfied.
Thou shalb decayith thine eyes Works of Fire that delighteth the eye.
Thou shalt drink from the flagous, so that not one among your shall go away

81 that not one among you shall go away athirst.

And there are 93 6 97 And there shall be some maidens of music, and Loy the fairest maidens of the land shall discourse them.

Aud in that each may have what is

#### TENNIS.

Twenty-two entries have been received for the club handicap tennis Park Golf Club a match in the Central tournament which will be started on the Westfield Courts tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock and continue all day Mouday, July 4th. Cups will be given the winner at d runner up.

J. P. Thomas of the Elizabethtown and Country Club and Samuel P. Westfall of the Bergen Point Tennis Club will meet in the final round for the champion-hip of the East Jersey Tennis courts of the Jersey City Golf Club.

#### To Brighten Steel.

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#### The Whole Works.

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#### Curtain Lectures.

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#### A Modern Gunpowder Plot A FOURTH OF JULY STORY

By CAROLINE MILLS



OFESSOR GRAY had a great many ideas and opinindeed, it was his business to have them, for he had been a teacher over 20 years. Many of his theories lay in the direction of training the youthful mind. He had three children and on them he worked out his pet schemes. One of his ideas was this that children should be told the truth al-

ways.

"It is a bad course," he would say,
"to let children read and hear so many
fettitious stories. Why not give them
historical stories which shall teach as
well as amuse?"

well as amuse?"
So that was the plan he pursued with his family. Each year he took up the history of a different country and all the stories the children read or heard that year must be of that particular nation.

Three years ago they were studying English history. One evening toward the end of June the family were seated on the front veranda enjoying the

eyening air.
"Father," said Clifford, the elder son, suddenly, "won't you tell us a'

"Oh, yes, do" urged Ruth, the only sister.

"Make It's Fourth of July story," Clarence put in enthusiastically.
"How can I?" said the professor, in doubt. "You know they don't celebrate the (Clarking Parkley)."

the 'Glorious Fourth' in England."
"Oh, you can certainly get up some-thing," Clifford Insisted.

The professor sat thinking for a few moments, and then he said:
"Well, I'll tell you about the Gun-

powder Plot. It has nothing to do with



GIFFORD, WHO WAS THE GUY FAWKES OF THE CONSPIRACY, TOUCHED AS MATGIL TO THE END OF THE ROPE

plosives, so II suppose it will suit you just as well." ...
The children settled themselves de-

The children settled themselves de-lightedly, and the professor began. He was a charming story-teller, and the children sat spelbound until he had finished. The tale made a great im-pression, and especially on Clifford. The next day when he and his playfel-lows were lying on the grass in the shade, too lazy to play on account of the heat, Cliffoff old the story to them, and concluded by saying: "Boys, I've got a scheme. Let's us get up a 'gunpowder' plot for the Fourth. Only we won't have ours just like the story for ours shall go off as

on and soon the plan

and worked desparately as boys will for play, all morning to pay after day the work went ton. Both boys and girls of the neighborhood were wild with curlosity to know, what they were about but never a word of information could they get from any of the workers. Even Ruth Gray did not know what they were doing until she accidentally overheard colliford say something to Clarence about the "gunpowder plot." Then she was all interest and wanted to join the conspirterest and wanted to join the conspir-ators herself.

rs herself. There weren't any ladies in 

ference and I want to so bad."
"Well, you ask Ciff."
And when she asked Clifford he put ber off very contemptuously. Then Ruth began to cry and told him he was "real mean"

But no amount of leasing made any

difference. Clifford was obstinate. Buth was not admitted to the plot. At last the morning of the Fourth arrived! The conspirators had agreed that "parliament" should be assembled and the gunpowder in the collar "set off" at 12 exactly, as they would all

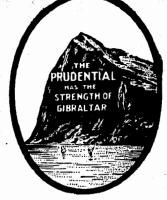
off" at 12 exactly, as they would an have returned from the public exercises of the morning by that time.
The day wore on. The usual popping and banging of a typical Fourer of July continued very steadily. It was nearing 12 o'clock and one by one ART

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five boys appeared on the scene near the "parliament building."

Issuing from one side of this "tin can" house was a rope which extended about ten feet out of the house. The about ten feet out of the house. The end of this rope was to be lighted and then the boys were to run away and watch proceedings. The rope communicated with a quantity of firecrackers underneath the house. All the pocket money that five boys could save and earn for a week had been invested to exployers and stored away there

in explosives and stored away there for the Fourth,
Finally the appointed moment arrived. Clifford, who was the Guy
Fawkes of the conspiracy; touched a lighted match to the end of the rope. Then the five boys stepped back to a rhen the five boys stepped bank to a safe distance. Very, eagerly, they watched the progress of the tiny point of fire moving slowly along the rope, Closer and closer to its destination capit the such crept the spark; "It's getitng there, boys," said Frank Middlebury.

"Landy! won't it be great?" cried another.
"Watch it! It's nearly there!" Citt

ford exclaimed.
Sure enough the fling flame had reached the boundary of the house. It was creeping inside. An instant—and all would be over. The building, and the members of parliament, supposed to be acceptable would only be a o be seated inside, would only be a nemory. None of the five said a word ind each held his breath in expecta-

of the terrific crash.
t's coming now!" shouted Frank as they heard the report of one small But it didn't come as fast as they

Yes, it did take a very long time. I've minutes passed, in fact, and still to greater sound had they heard than one small cracker, What's the matter with the thing?

k again after li came bacl I'm going to go anti look

crackers. She fl

At first all present were ramazed, then a look of contempt overspread the boys' faces such as would have peen a study for a painter řessor spoke gravely:

"Why, Ruth, you ought not to have taken the boys' crackers. If you knew that their plan was a dangerous one, on should have told me about it. "I wouldn't be a tale-bearer." She raised her head proudly. "I did it be-

ause they wouldn't let me be in it," say, for the scheme of the boys had been a dangerous one, and it was well that it had been interrupted; yet Ruth had done a wrong thing to take the crackers as when had. He explained to he boys what a serious thing they had planned, what harm it might have done, and added:

"Here are your crackers. Go, fire them in the time-honored way, and don't let me hear of any more such enerprises as this." Then he smiled 'And, boys, you must learn seoner of later that you cannot outwit a woman, be she little or big."
The boys, crestfallen at so common-

place a conclusion to their daring plot, filed out, the crackers in their arms. The professor was left alone with Ruth to point out to her the error of her ways.

Now, let me conclude with a little secret which must be kept just hetween ourselves. Come let me whise per in your ear. Since then, Professor Gray bimself has been a little more careful about the kind of historical incidents which he relates just before the Fourth of July.—Christian Work.

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Proceedings of the Board of Chosen Free holders of Union County.

Pursuant to the provisions of the statute, the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the county of Union, N. J., for the years 1904-05, met at the rooms of the said board, in the county jail building, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on Wednesday, May, 11. 1904-at 11 o'clock a.m. Of the new members of the board, Noah Woodruff, of Union township, was sworn in by Judge Vail, of the Court of Common Pleas, the other new members of the board were then sworn in by Noah Woodruff, Justice of the Peace, as follows:

Noah Woodruff, Justice of the Peace, as follows:

Clark Township, Benj, King; Cranford, E. K. Adams; Fanwood, John Robison; Linden, Henry Krouse; New Trovidence, John F. Wahi; Springfield, Peter H. Meisel; Town of Westfield, W. W. Counoly, M. M. Scudder; Mountainside, Elston Darby.

The oaths of office of the foregoing named members were filed in the office of the county clerk, as required by law. The poard was called to order by S. Rusling Ryno, clerk of the board.

The roll was called as follows:
Clark Township, Benj. King; Cranford, E. K. Adams; Elizabeth City, Jacob Brucklacher, Jos. McCandless, Thomas J. Pierson, Emil Klee; Fanwood Township, John Robison; Linden Township, Henry Krouse; New Providence Township, John R. Stendt, W. A. Westphal; itahway City, George B. Cladek, John J. Marsh; Springfield Township, Peter H. Meisel; Summit City, Wm. H. Swain, John N. Cady; Union Township, Noah Woodruff; Town of Westfield, W. W. Connoly, M. M. Scudder; Mountainside, Elston Darby.

All members were present—20.

The clerk stated that the first business was the election of a director, and called for nominations.

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J. Frank Hubbard was nominated for director by Freeholder Connoly, and seconded by Freeholder Swain; there were no other nominations.

The clerk requested Freeholders Robison and Swain to act as tellers.

It was ordered that the clerk cast the ballot, and he thereupon cast the ballot for J. Frank Hubbard for director, and who was then declared elected as direc-

who was then declared elected as direc-tor for the legal term.

The director was escorted to the chair by the tollers, and briefly returned his thanks for the honor again conferred

upon him.
By Freeholder Connoly:
Resolved, That the salary of the clerk
of this board be fixed at the sum of \$600 er annum

per annum.

On motion of Freeholder King the resolution was adopted without dissent. Freeholder Sonnoly nominated S. Rusling Ryno for clerk, which was seconded by Freeholder Cladek; there were no other nominations, and the director, on motion, east the ballot for S. Rusling Ryno for clerk who was thereupon de-Ryno for clerk, who was thereupon de-clared elected as clerk for the legal

chared elected as clerk for the legal term.

The clerk briefly returned his thanks. By Freeholder Connoly:
Resolved, That the salary of the county attorney be fixed at the sum of three hundred dollars (8300) per annum.

• n motion of Freeholder King the resolution was adopted without dissent. Freeholder Connoly nominated W. R. Codington for county attorney, which was seconded by Freeholder Brucklacher; there were no other nominations and the clerk, on motion, cast the ballot for W. R. Codington, who was thereupon declared elected as county attorney for the legal term.

The county attorney then briefly expressed his appreciation of the honor again conferred upon him,
By Freeholder Krouse:
Resolved, That the director be and is hereby constituted a member of all com-

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hereby constituted a member of all committees.

On motion of Freeholder King the resolution was adopted without dissent. By Freeholder Pierson:
Resolved, That all special committees heretofore appointed be continued to act until the object for which committee were appointed is accomplished, the directors to fill any vacancies existing in such committees.

On motion of Freeholder Brucklacher the resolution was adopted without dissent.

By Freeholder King: Resolved, That the regular meetings of this board be held on the first Thurslay of each month, except when said flureday fails on a legal holiday, and then the regular monthly meeting shall be held at such time as the board may

direct.
On motion of Freeholder Cladek the esolution was adopted without dissent. By Freeholder Brucklacher:

Resolved that when the board adourns it stands adjourned to meet on thursday, May 26th, 1904, at 2.30 p m. On motion of Freeholder Robinson the esolution was adopted without dissent. By Freeholder McCandless:

Resolved, That the courty collector be authorized to have his annual report printed in pamphlet form at a cost not to exceed one hundred and twenty five

resolution was adopted without dissent Resolved, That the proceedings of the Board of Chosen Freeholders be published in the following papers at the compensation of one hundred dollars each per annum, viz. Elizabeth Daily Journal, Daily Leader, Freie Presse, Evening Times. Courier News. Daily Press. Summit Record, Summit Herald, Westfield Leader, Union County Standard, Granford Citizen, Passaic Valley News, New Jersey Advocate and Union Democrat, provided said minutes are published within twenty days from each meeting of the board.

Freeholder Krouse moved the adoption of the resolution, and on roll call it was unaulmously adopted.

The following protest was presented and read:

and read:
To the Honorable the Board of Choses Freeholders of the county of Union :

Freeholders of the county of Union:
Gentlemen: The undersigned, members of above named Board of Chosen Freeholders of the county of Union, respectfully protest to the seating of Elston Darby as a member of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of said county, representing the borough of Mountainside in said county, for the reason that said borough is not, under the law, as we understand it, entitled to representation as a borough in this board; that the

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to exceed one hundred and twenty-five dollars (\$125.)
Freeholder Krouse moved the adoption of the resolution, and on roll call it was unanimously adopted.

By Freeholder Woodruff:
Resolved, That the rules of this board.

On motion of Freeholder Krouse the rules of this board.

On motion of Freeholder Krouse the resolution was adopted without dissent Resolved, That the proceedings of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of any right to representation in the board, and right, it would appear to us, must be exercised in connection with the compensation of one hundred dollars each per annum, viz. Elizabeth Baily Journal, Daily Leader, Freie Presse, Evening Times. Courier News. Daily Press. Summit Record, Summit Herald, Westfield Leader, Union County Standard, Cranford Citizen, Passaic Valley and good government.

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Symptomic Record Summit Herald County for the said borough in the board, the board of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, N. J., held on Thursday, May 20, 1901, it 2.30 p. m.

The following members were present, and such right, it would appear to us, must be exercised in connection with the compensation of one hundred dollars spartled, so far as its right to participate the county of the said borough has been dounty of Mountainside o

It to be in the interest of fairness, equity and good government.

Very respectfully, etc.,

NOAH WOODRUFF, WM. H.18WAIN, EMIL KLEE, J. J. MAIRSH, GEORGE B. CLADER, THOS. J. PIERSON, JOSEPH MC-CANDLESS, JACOB BRUCKLACHER, M. M. SCUDDER.

On motion of Freeholder King the foregoing was regived and referred to

foregoing was received and referred to the county attorney, and to the legal questions committee, when the latter vas appointed.
The director announced the appoints

ment of the committee on, appropria tions as follows, viz:
Freeholders Krouse, Westphal, Con-noly, Brucklacher and Woodruft.
Freeholder Krouse moved to adjourn,

Union, N. J., held on Thursday, May 20, 1901, at 2.30 p.m.

The following members were present, viz: Director Hubbard and Freeholders Adams, Brucklacher, Cady, Cladek, Connoly, Darby, King, Klee, Krouse, Marsh, McCandless, Meisel, Pierson, Robison, Wales, Westphal and Woodruff, 18. Absent—Freeholders Soudder and Swain, 2.

Owing to the absence of the clerk, Mr. N. R. Leavitt, was designated and appointed to not as clerk pro tem.

The director then announced the appointment of the following standing

rhe director then announced the appointment of the following standing committees for the ensuing year:
Collector's Bond—Meisel, Darby Cladek.
Publications—Adams, Robison, Pler-

Discharge of Prisoners -- Wahl, Roblson, Soudder. \_ Settle with Collector – Krouse, King, Audit Accounts-King, Cady, Wood

run.
Lunacy—Adams, Krouse, Swain.
Public Grounds and Buildings—Cady,
Krouse, Woodcuiff.
Jali Inspection—Westphal, Wahl, McCandless.
Stationers, Klay Coppely, Klad.

Stationery—King, Connoly, Kles. Stationery—King, Connoly, Kles. Settle with Sheriff—Robison, Connoly, McCandless. | Miscellaneous Accounts and Agree-| ments—Connoly, Darby, Cladek.

Legal Questions—Cady, Robison, Marsh. Alarsh.
Appropriations—Krouse, Westphal,
Connoly, Brucklacher, Woodruff.
Elizabeth Drawbridges—Pierson,
Westphal, Klee.
Rahway Drawbridge—Marsh, Adams,

Scudder. County Roads—King, Adams, Krouse,

Brucklacher, Swain.

The director announced the following appointments to till vacancies in hold over compiltees with the compiler of the comp ver committees, viz :
On Elm Street Bridge, Westhelo

On Elm Street Bridge, Westholo-Freeholder Darby,
On Bridge in Cranford, Freeholders
Meisel and Pierson.
On Inman Avenue Bridge, Rahway,
Freeholder Adams.
REPORTS OF COMMITTEES,
From F. W. Westcott, county physician, his annual report as follows:

May 10, 1994.

'To the Board of Chosen Freeholders

of the County of Union:
Gentlemen During the year ending
May 1, 1904, I have investigated 212 F. W. WESTCOTT.

(Signed) On motion of Freeholder King, re-

use of said county for the year 1984-05, to be appropriated, together with forty-tive thousand dollars of the assets of the live thousand dollars of the assets of the county, for the following purposes:

1. Current Expenses, to wit:

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2d, For County Jail
46,000
2d, Payment of Jaines, Publishing
3nd Printing
2,000
3th, For Advertising, Publishing
3nd Printing
2,000
3th, For Incidental Expenses and
Schools, Burial of Soldiers,
and Monuments...

17th, For Children's Guardian
11th, For National Guard
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1 county, for the following purposes: 

Total amount to be raised by

—Freeholders Scudder and Swain, 2.

By committee on Girard Avenue
Bridge, Plainfield:

Resolved, That the said committee be
and is hereby authorized to construct a
new bridge over the race-way on Girard.
Avenue, about 50 feet south of the present bridge at a cost not to, exceed \$600.

Signed) W. A. WESTPHAL,
J. ROHISON,
JOS. MCCANDLESS,
NOAH WOODRUFF,
E. K. ADAMS,
Committee.

After explanatory remarks by Freeholder. Westphal and County Engineer

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holder. Westphal and County Engineer
Hubbard relative to the necessity of
said bridge and also a statement by
County Attorney Coddington, that he
did not think this Board had a right to
closesaid raceway, the foregoing resolution was unanimously adopted:

By Freeholder Pierson:
Resolved, That the Elizabeth Drawbridge Committee be authorized to repair the South Front Street Bridge, and
place the same in a safe condition at an
estimated cost of \$3,000. Freeholder
Pierson briefly explained the necessity
for said repairs being made at once after
which the resolution on roll call wasunanimously adopted.

By Freeholder Meisel:
Resolved, That a committee of five be
appointed to investigate the advisability
of building a new bridge on the line of
Morris Avenue, between Springfield and
Union townships, crossing the Rahway
River.

Union townships, crossing the Rahway reeholder King moved the adoption

without dissent

without dissent.

The director appointed as said committee Freeholders Meisel, Woodruff, 1Vahl, King and Pierson.

Freeholder Krouse moved to adjourn, which was carried.

The director declared the Board adjourned to Thursday, June 2, 1904, at 230 n.m.

2.30 p. m. N. R. Leavitt, Clerk pro tem., Per S. Rusling Ryno, Clerk.

An Exploration Tour. This is the season when everyone is plauping for a summer tour, and to

choose the locality for such an outing la indeed a task The West is always we interesting field for exploration and ne particular section has greater charms than Detroit, which City is the meeting place for the annual convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of America. The city is the typical hustling centre of Michigan, and within its limits is much to fascinate and attract the the visitor, and the trip is replete in sight seeing features. The New Jersey Central has arranged for exceedingly

On motion of Freeholder King, received and placed on tile.

By the Committee on Appropriations:
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Resolved by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, That the sum of two hundred and thirty-two thousand dollars be raised by tax for the

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ALFRED E. PEARSALL, Editor.

Friday, July 1, 1904.



The screaming of the lusty old American Eagle will be heard in the land next Monday, when "Eighty millions will bless the sire and the sword of Bunker Hill."

May that blade never be drawn for Conquest; may it never remain unsheathed when American Liberty needs defence!

In loving others don't forget your self too often.

We judge by the thermometer that the Summer Girlihas arrived. Our Only Delinquest is the most exasperating coss(that we have to deal with:

A Trust in contribed to stand b What Aman arrested in Aliffa

Look at the map of Union County and observe that Westfield in the Hilbert in the doctor's hand at least have gobbled up over in the doctor's hand at a st,055,029,433. Thirteen industrial trusts, capitalized at more than half a billion, are in the doctor's hands, being "regnized." Most trusts are less than six years old. Of the 318 in all directions!

How would it do for the Administration to suggest to the Trusts to reduce the cost of living for a while—if only for campaign effect? The people would doubtless be deslighted if only for that much concession.

From our years of Sulphur and the rode of the reflected.

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From our years of Sulphur and Molasses to the present time we have often reflected upon the observation of the Old Squire to the effect that climbing up the Bunker Hill Monnment wouldn't make a patriot of a setural born our

Should the new "National Eiberty Party" (colored) put Booker Wasicington up for the Bresidency would it be safe to offer dollars to dough nuts that Mr. Rossevelt would feel that a grandstand play of his had become a frost? Yet that very thing is being talked about.

If you are a grand to offer dollars to the instance of this had become a frost? Yet that very thing is being talked about.

If you are a good cilizen you will cut the weeds and grass out of the street in front of your property and not wait to be notified by the Pown Council to do it. There is an ordinance on this subject, and covering the point thoroughly, but weathed creams are a prord lot and, of course, will keep the gutters and streets free from weeds and grass.

If you are a good cilizen you will consider the way as soft and grass and grass.

ALDON WESTBIELD CHILDREN.

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While the Democratic "leaders' are showing a sorry lot of personal ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. galls and sore spots to the voters of the country the latter may be wondering wherethey come in for a few real states men instead of the politicians-whose personal cross—purposes are giving anything but a dignified spectacle to the world in the way of American public life.

One of the pitiable sights in the downtown section of the big city is that of a line of peor peddlers, who try to make an honest living, each under arrest and in charge of a bur-ly officer, enroule to the station house to be tried or imprisoned for

impeding public travel.
It would conduce to the welfare of the public if the police force should rather turn their attention to some of the big merchants who habitually obstruct the sidewalks.

"School is out." The school room that the average boy and girl loves Colored Giants Play Fast Hall and best is out in the fields, and under the forest trees, and anon, hunting or the four leaf clover hidden b the sunbeams; or pushing saide the long vines that cling to the old bars with moss on them, or picking their way through the daisies that make the fields around look like the starry do business. It is understood that heavens, inverted. The lessons now "cannou ball" Dietz, who made his are written on the trees, in the brooks, in the clouds. They hear no more ago, will be their slab artist. On the the school bell and the voice of the "Glorious," Monday, there will be all teacher; it is the whispering of the leaves, now; and the noise of the babbling brook, the rippling stream, the sono of the binds of the land and their two games here have the sono of the binds the timbling

There must be much said in the coming campaign as to the Trusts. Mr. John Moody, in his book. The with the Trenton Y. M. C. A. and for the try at the third straight. Arrangements are being made for special railroad rates which will be announced in the next issue.

The combination formed to with the intent, power, or tendency to monopolize business, to restrain or interfere with competitive trade, or to fix, influence, or increase the price of commodities." According to Mr. Moody, there are four hundred and forty trusts, with an aggregate floating capital of \$20,379,162,511. Just get these figures fixed in your memory or yand at the same time remember of the firm of Oxley, big industrial trusts. Sugar, steel, to bacco, smelting, coffee, oil and linseed oil. They have outstanding Charles E. Oxley, and a daughter, Mrs. that "floating "capital often means annken, capital, There are seven big industrial trusts a Sugar, steel, tobacco, smelting, coffee, oil and linseed oil, They have outstanding stocks and bonds to the tune of \$246524752,000. All but the Sugar Thust have been born since 1898, and all linve been incorporated by New Jersey, These seven have alsorbed 1,500 separate plants. Market value of their securities, \$400,000,000 less than par value. The capitalization of the steam railroad trusts is \$9,397,353,907. These

trusta is \$9,397,353,907. These have ninety five per cent, of the railroad mileage of the United States, ghty per cent. of its entire railroad pitalization; and they represent 040 railroad companies. The giant franchise trusts or consolidations of electric light, electric railway, gas, telephone and telegraph companies; stand for 1,386 original companies; and are capitalized at \$3,735,456,071 Two hundred and ninety eight Ulesser, "but still good sized, indus trial trasts have gobbled up over

oThe attrace of Sage upon the vacation problem," eath Undle Bill Peaseby, "Imply indicate his condition with the Sliction bis arms." Johnny Guille While (It didn't cost me a went to get into Dreamland the other night

"Manma, don't you think that those white clouds are made of pretty Angels, ground up fine? I do."

BY JUSTIN FRIVOLE.

RUBBER. A and B room together and sachhas an odd overshoe which together, make a perfect pair as to size, style, etc. They agree toplay three games pinochle to determine the ownership of both. Who wins?

You do not state the result of the games, but I should say that whoever won the rubber is entitled to the odd overshoe.

D'RITHURSTON. "Highball" is an expression used in thebaseball field.

WOODBE WRITER. "I frequently send contributions to magazines, but invari-ably have them re-mailed to me. What can I do to secure their retention '''

We know of no method more effective than the neglect to enclose stamps.

GLADYS. We do not think the size o the onions makes much difference.

BLACK & TANS FOR TWO GAMES

"Rooster" Kelley Will Have a Bunch of New Jokes. The ball card for the holidays is of the

select variety. Tomorrow Rahway will come along with their usual army of rooters and a team as usual, loaded to mark on the home team two seasons babbling brook, the rippling stream, the song of the birds, the tinkling cowbell. Their schoolmates are the birds and squirrels, the barnyard fowls and the cattle.

Lord; how we would just like to be a boy again; if it could be vacation time all the year—up on the farm! there is a bushel of fun ahead in these

past year. He is curvived by one son, Charles E Oxley, and a daughter, Mrs. A. N. Rae, of Westfield avenue, with whom he made his home. Fuueral services will be held on Sunday afternoon at 12 30 o clock, at the Westfield Baptist church, and will be conducted by his pastor, Rev. C. J., Greenwood. Inter-ment at Pairview.

Golf Club Entertains:
The new addition to the club house of the Westfield Golf Club was thrown open to the members on Saturday evening last, when the club gave an informal dance, the music being furnished by Prof. Harry Westervelt, of Newark. The addition is a decided further attraction for the members of this popular organization, as the club is now enabled to give more attention to the social feat. to give more attention to the social feature of club life, and that the members appreciate it was demonstrated on Saturday night to an extent that the golf club will undoubtedly be the centre of social life in this vicinity. The main room is finished in green and yellow, a shelf encircling, which, with the large, open fire-place, wide seats and well hung pictures, make a most attractive appear ance. The interior planning and deco rating was under the direction of Harri

son W. Gladwin, Chairman of the House Committee, who also, with the other members of that committee, J. Boyd Wilson and Hugh Talbot, arranged for the dance. Guests were present from New York, Brooklyn, Washington, Plainfield, Fanwood, Cranford and Ro-

Ames-Yenger.

A pretty home wed ding took place on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Leager, 239 South avenue, when her daughter, Harriet E. Seager was married to Frank W. Ames, of Jersey City. The ceremony took place at 8 30 o'clock under a bower of roses and wild flowers in the front parlor. Rev. Dr. Wright, of the M. E. Church presided.

Miss Julia O'Blenis was maid of honor and Mr. Fred Roeder, Jr., of Jersey City, was best man, Miss Edith Eskholme played the wed-

ding march and Miss Nellie Chapple, of Kingston, N. Y., furnished selections on the piano.

Among those present were, Mr. Ames. Mrs. Seager, Miss Alice Seager, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles m Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Charlesi Ames, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. DuBois, Mrs. J. Carberry, Miss G. O'Blenis, Mrs. P. S. Tooker, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ervin, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Townley, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Winter, Mr. and Mrs. F. Roeder, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mitchell, Miss Edi: h Ervins and W. Ervins.

Many pretty and costly presents were given to the young couple, who left on the 11.39 train to enjoy their honeymoon at Albany and Hoosic Falis. They will be at home in ten days.

Colored Haptists Clear Debt.

The services at the New York Avenue Baptist church on Sunday last were of a very interesting character, and well attended. Two excellent sermons were preached by the Rev. Mrs. Florence Randolph of Jersey City. About \$85.00 was raised, which will entirely free the church from debt,

Jury Fulls to Convict Westfielders. convict Tim McCarty, Jack McGilvray Day services. Superintendent Huffman and F. D. Carrigg for connection in the presided, and the recitations and singing Wentfield depot robbery of several weeks ago. The prosecution had positively no evidence against the three men and there was nothing to do but to set music, with Martin Snyder as cornelist them free. them free.

GARWOOD.

The closing exercises of the Garwood school attracted a larger audience than the present school quarters could accommodate.

Those fortunate enough to gain admit tance found the interior of the school house handsomely decorated with wild flowers and ferns. The exercises proved to be of a highly interesting order and were certainly very creditable to the scholars.

The program included songs by the school. Parts were contributed by B Koerner and H. Berkley, A. Henderson, Mary Miller, Annie Koerner, A. Lambert, H. Kurtzman, John Miller, A. Wheeler, E. Eiseman, S. Seargent, Anna Wiegand, Gussie Kearns, E. Probasco, Lulu Reeder and Louis Kelley An interesting feature was a flag drill by Walter Stiles and Arthur Burnett.

Miss Alberta M. Smith and Miss Lillian R. Hannan, the teachers, received hearty and deserved congratulations for their work in training the children.

The Board of Education express themselves as very sorry that they could not seat all who wished to attend and promised that no time would be lost in completing the more commodious new school building on the North Side.

The successful Ladies' Aid Society festival, held recently, is still being pleasantly referred to as a success well worth repeating later in the Summer. The young people were particularly well pleased that dancing was allowed The solos of Miss Sadie Rockliff are also pleasantly remembered.

Frank W. Morse, who returned a little while ago from Atlantic City, informs us that the question, "What are the Wild Waves Saying" remains unanswered; although the waves were still talking when he left,

Mrs. Jane Crossingham and Mr. and Mrs. Bower, having returned to Elizabeth after a visit with their cousin, Mrs. Phoebe C. Reeder, of Centre street, are still sounding Garwood's praises.

Miss Phoebe K. Dunham, Mrs. Reeder's aunt, is likely to remain in Garwood this Summer.

The social party of Union County will hold a family picuic at Paul Britz's hotel July 4th, when there will be shooting matches, running, jumping and foot races, with appropriate prizes to the

Every property owner is digging ces pools to comply with the order of the State Board of Sewerage.

It would be a blessing if the Stree of the Borough of Garwood would look after the condition of the streets and the drainage on the North Side.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beckley and child leave town today for Lake George and the Adirondacks for the Summer. Mr A. D. Washburn's son, Edward, will accompany Mr. Beckley's family. A moonlight reception and clinner

given by the ladies of the Park House on North avenue, Wednesday evening. Dancing on the lawn, in the soft moon light, was one of the pleasing events of the evening.

With songs and games, a midnight table d'hote was served. There were guests from Crauford, Westfield, Elizabeth and New York,

Mrs. William Druehl is soon to start for New Haven to visit her son.

The children are preparing for the Fourth of July.

Mr. Dick Whatt has moved from the Lent building and is now housed on Willow avenue.

Miss Kittie Kime is enjoying her vacation in New York State.

Mrs. Wallace Kaylor met with a pain ful accident a few days ago, by spilling a bowl of hot gravy over her right hand, burning it very badly, but she is now improving and will soon be able to use her hand again.

St. Paul's Lawn Party.

The Altar Guild, assisted by the St. Margaret's Guild and some of the young ladies of St. Paul's church gave a very successful lawn party on the grounds of Gales's club house last Saturday afternoon and evening.

The grounds and club house were decorated with flags and butting and in the evening Chinese lauterns gave light, ably assisted by the moon. Ice cream and cake were served, and there were besides a candy booth, one for the sale of temonade, and a grabbag in the shape of a huge Jack Horner pie where the children found many plums.

During the evening William Gomes, violinist, accompanied by a planist from Rahway, furnished music for those who desired to dance.

The success of the lawn party was increased by the efficient aid of a number of the men of the parish.

A good sum was realized which will probably be added to the Parish House

Locust Grove Chitdren's Day.

The Locust Grove Methodist Chapel was filled to the doors on Sunday even On Monday the grand jury failed to ing, on the occasion of the Children's were excellent. Addresses were made by Dr. W. H. Morse and B. W. Hand, the last-named having charge of the

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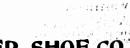
enormous success of the "Queen Quality"

shoe,

and want to imitate that shoe and secure some of this trade.

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ROR SALE—A lot of thorough bred for hound pupples. F. W. Doyling, 248 Central avenue, Westfield, N. J.

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10 LET-House eight rooms, Branch Mills Inquire D. G. Fink, Lock Box 616.

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#### Death Hotice.

On Friday, July 1st, 1904, Chas. F. Oxley in his sixty-eighth year. Funeral services on Sunday July 3d, at the Westfield Baptist

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ESTATE OF CHARLES FORSTER, Deceased. Persuant to the order of George T. Parrot.
Surrogate of the County of Union, m deon the
application of the undersigned, Executrix of
said deceased, notice is hereby given to the
creditors of suid deceased to exhibit to the
subscriber under oath or affirmation their
caims and demands against the estate of said
deceased within time months from the fourth
thay of June, 1904, or they will be forever barred
from prosecuting or recovering the same
gainst the subscriber. from prosecuting or recoverage spalms the subscriber possible HOWELL FORSTER. Executrix.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS. ESTATE OF THOMAS B. GREENE, Deceased.

ESTATE OF THOMAS B. GHEENE, Deceased, Pursuant to the order of George T. Parrol, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the application of the underskned, executor of raid deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their chains and demands against the extate of said deceased within nine months from the seven-teenthday of May, 1984, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same assainst the subscriber. ed from prosecuting or recovering the smallest the subscriber.
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#### AN OLD-PASSIONED FOURTH OF JULY.

These new-fangled notions are giving the boys. A queer kind of Fourth—one without any

With speeches and picnics no patience have 1;

And I pine for the old-fashioned Fourth of July.

Then we rose with the dawn and the cannon We packed it with powder till ready to burst—

And my! how the glass in the windows did When it July. t startled the echoes of Fourth of

We hitched up old Dobin, and all tumbled The roomy old Wagon—the fat and the

Even grandma was there, and as chipper and spry
As any young maiden the Fourth of July.

We went to the barbeque-who cared for

showers;
When the feast was a-flutter with banners and flowers;
And if down came the rain in the midst of it, why, as part of an old-fashioned Fourth of July:

ers (oo t evening all joined in the hullabaloo, nd Washington rode on his horse in the figure in flame on the Fourth of July

e band marching out in their uniforms Cay Struck up by the light of the benfires to play The Stap-Spangled Conner and Sweet By play
the Stip-Spansied Banner and Sweet By
Crid By,
and (so yended algorithm of July,
Minna Frying, (in Woman's Home Comparions.

-Rev. P. E. Reilley, of Holy Trinity church, is enjoying a vacation this week -Mrs. Henry Alpers, of Clark street, is at Elmira, New York,

-Little Miss Rose Davies has been visiting relatives in Bayonne this week. -William H. Gomes and family, of

Carleton Place, will summer at Sea Cliff. -Lawrence Conneran, of Lakehurst, spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. C. C. Malsbury.

-H. L. Abrams and family have been spending the week at Bridgeport,

-Mrs. Fred N. Foster and son of Whit Plains, N. Y., are visiting at the home of H. R. Cline on Orchard street.

-Miss Maybelle Welch of Westfield avenue, is visiting friends in Brooklyn this week.

-As usual, Westfield will entertain many visitors lin local homes over the Fourth.

-There are promised several fairly, Kate Cox, of Broad street. large private displays of fireworks in Westfield on the evening of the Fourth.

-G. B. Webb, of Dudley avenue, is watching Beavers by a dam site up in nue. the Maine woods-at Round Mountain Løke Camp.

-Frank Ervin and family and Arthur Allegar and family left yesterday for two weeks of camp life at Lake Hopatcong.

-Dr. W. I. Steame and family will spend a part of their vacation, in August, at Dr. Stean's former home, at Mifllinburg, Ps.

-The hearing on sidewalks will be held by the Town Council Monday evening next, at 8 o'clock. Doubtless the meeting will be well attended.

-Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman and son, and E. S. Lumberton of Brooklyn are spending the summer at A. N. Grant's on Westfield avenue.

-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lane Craw ford of New York, have leased a cottage for the season at "Aven by the Sea." Mrs. Crawford is organist of the Con-

gregational Church of Christ. -On Sunday next the services will be s usual in the Presbyterian church. After that the church will be closed for extensive repairs and decorations, dur ing which time the services will be

held in the chapel, -At next Monday night's meeting the Town Council will vote on the new excise ordinance changing the closing and and opening hours of Westfield's three ARD. The change is from 11.30 to 12 p. m. and 6 s. m. to 5.30 s. m.

\_At last it would appear that Westfield will soon have a sufficient water pressure for the needs of the home and funny things at times, and this was one don't forget to order your ice cream for for fire protection in the higher localities of the times. The apparatus was at of Westfield. The Union Water Company, after a long delay, has its men at work finishing the laying of the large mains for thenew service. Three weeks at the most should see the new supply in working order.

-Communion service at the Baptist church Sanday morning, the pastor in charge. The evening service will begin at 7.30 in charge of the young people. Subject, "Ways of Consecrating Our. I claim to be an expert selves to Our Country." At the close of the devotional service, the pastor will give a short patriotic address on " Abra ham Lincoln." A cordial invitation to

#### BASE BALL

To-morrow at RECREATION PARK,

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Westfield vs. Rahway.

(iame called at 4 o'clock.

-The Advance Club will not meet gain until October.

-A son arrived at the home of James O. Clark on Wednesday morning. -Robert A. Fairbairn, has been se

cted as one of the judges for the coming Horse Show at Long Branch. -The Scotch Plains baseball team has

made the step necessary. -Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pearsall have

eturned home after two months spent at Lake Hopatcong. -Chauncey D. Smith will spend the

Fourth holidays enjoying an automobile trip. -Frederick Steeb and family are stopping at "The Lakeside," Ocean

Grove, for the summer. Board of Health will be held tonight, in New York. the town rooms, at 8 o'clock.

-Mrs. M. J. Stamets and her daughter. who were visiting at Middle Granville, N. V., have returned home.

-Mrs. Geo. Snyder, of Jersey City, is now on a visit to Mrs. Annie Housel, 69 Elmer street.

-Installation of officers takes place in Central Council, No. 181, Jr. U. A. M.,

Friday night. -Mrs. Mary E. Taylor, of Pros ect street, is visiting her daughter, of South Plainfield.

-The next meeting of the Town Council will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock. -Miss Julia A. Burdick, of Oskaloosa,

lowa, is a guest at the home of Mr. and and Mrs. A. C. Fitch. -Clifford G. Pearsall, of Central ave

nue, has quite recovered from his recent illness and is attending to his duties at the Fitch grocery, as usual. -Mrs G. P. Van Wye and son

William, and daughter, Miss Ray Hankinson of New York, are visiting at the home of W. W. Doying on Central avenue.

-Miss Blanch Butler, a teacher in the public school at Junetion, N. Y., who employees of the company. The officers has been on a visit at Mrs. Housel's on Elmer street, has gone to her home at Scranton, Pa

-A young lady on lower Mountain treasurer. evenue, who has been teaching out of town, is to be married next week to a Brooklyn gentleman.

-In the Sunday school examinations which have just been concluded at the Methodist church, Miss Cara Hohenstein secured an average of 100,

-Mrs. August Wegge and son, James

Wallace, will spend the summer at the ome of Mrs. Wegge's mother, Mrs. -Miss Alice Barton, of Roseville

wiil spend Sunday and Monday with Miss Carrie Brunner, of Westfield ave--Town Attorney Taggart was sworm

in as a Counsellor last Wednesday, and immediately appointed a Master in Chancery by the Chancellor. -Willard Treat, who has been seri-

ously ill, left town yesterday, accompanied by Willie Trenchard, for Spring Lake Farm. Annandale where they will spend the summer. -Miss Alice Monro of Pittsburg, Penna., and Miss May Sinclair of Mor-

past week at the home of R. R. Sinclair on Elm street. -The great Methodist, Congregational and Episcopal Sunday School ex-

ristown, have been guests during the

cursion to Asbury Park and Ocean Grove is just twenty days off. -Mrs. C. H. Denman, of Mountain avenue, is entertaining her parents, Mr. street.

and Mrs. N. M. Hooper, also her sister,

Mrs. George Richardson, all of Malden, Mass. -"Billie" Cook, who several weeks ago sailed for his home in England, expects to return to America about July

and the Americau way of doing things. -We are in seceipt of \$1.00 from Harry Willoughby to be added to the Memoriald Day Fund, the subscription list of which has just closed in the STAND.

"Billie" rather likes America

15th.

strike and stayed out until it was completely run down. Electricity does once fixed by order of Chief Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Cox of New Y rk aim is to have a stylish hat or bonnet Avenue, gathered at their home on Sun lay last, in honor of the sixtleth she often goes to the big cities to get birthday of Mrs. Cox. Those present her millinery; paying more, to say were Mr. and Mrs. Cox and children, the Misses Estelle and Madelene and Master Fred Cox, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Cox and children, Miss Adalaide and Master Fay Cox, and Howard

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-W. A. Dempsey and family, and Mis. L. F. Conant, Miss Edua Frederick and Charles Frederick, left yesterday for the Adirondacks, where they will enjoy camp life with a party of friends, for the month of July.

-On the same day (21st) that the Methodist excursion goes to Asbury Park the State W. C. T. U. meets there, disbanded. Lack of public support and at the afternoon session Mrs. M. A Gildersleeve epeaks on "Mormonism."

> -Robert B. Insley and family of Brooklyn moved to Westfield on Wednesday and are occupying the Beale property on Summit avenue, which was recently purchased by Mr. Insley.

-Charles T, Decker and Herbert Welch left today for Ridgeway, Connecticut, where they will enjoy camp life for the month of July in company -The regular mouthly meeting of the with a number of Y. M. C. A. beys of

> -The Misses Ellinor and Evelyn Oliver sailed on Saturday last for Europe, Miss Evelya will spend four months abroad and Miss Ellinor will remain a year, taking a course in German, at Berlin, during the fall and winter.

-C. D. Orth and family, of Dudley avenue, who have been the past three mouths abroad, sailed from Liverpool on Wednesday on the steamer Baltic. They will probably arrive home on Thursday next.

-Owing to the lack of time and space, as the readers of the STANDARD will perceive by the perusal of its columns, some very interesting stories have unavoidably been crowded out of this issue. We re gret to say that the story of the children's party on Dudley avenue is among them.

-The Westfield young women who 54 per month. have been teaching out of town have been reappointed to their respective schools. They are the Misses Osborne, Reger Starr, Wheaton, Hurst, Morse, Brainerd, Hunt and Robinson. Miss M. L. Smith, who taught at Roseville, will teach

-The C. & C. of Garwood has organized a Mutual Aid Society among the are: James Stansfield, president; Allan L. Price, vice-president; Harry Stewart, secretary and Harry Winslow,

-Gasper Buhler, a Garwood hotel proprietor, was driving his horse leisurely along South avenue Saturday afteroon when the horse valued at \$500 stepped on a stone and turned his ankle. breaking it just above the hoof. 'Gap' took the horse to the stables of the Carteret Gun Club and gave the animal to superintendent Wilcox. Mr. Wilcox has the broken limb in a plaster cast and hopes to save the animal's usefulne:s.

#### BUSINESS MEN'S POINTERS.

If you want the best ice cream, the best fruit, the purest sods, go to Louis Dughi's.

If you want really good bread and pas try try the Schmitt's bakery. The cost of material never enters into the matter when it comes to purchasing stock for this bakery. The quality is what counts -cost afterward. That accounts for the great volume of business done by the

Schmitt Bakery. Maulon H. Ferris offers this suggestion :- In vacation time and while the weather is favorable have your plumbing overhauled and put in sanitary

shape for the year. Archhold & Scudder-None but the rich can afford to buy cheap meats and stale vegetables; and they've got too much sense to do it. Only the best ou sale at Archbold & Scudder's, Broad

Westfield Cigar Emporium-Cigar Specials :- Holland, Grumbler, and Snow Bird at \$1.90 per box of 50. Surpriser, little cigar, 15c. package for

M. B. Walker-Those who live well live long. Do not cheat your digestion by investing in "seconds" and cheap trash just because the price sounds low. It pays to get the best when it comes to things to eat.

At Warden's-Sale of special line of eworks. Up-to-date in all "The -Promptly at 7 o'clock Saturday New Faugled Notions" in fireworks. morning the fire alarm bell went on Lay in poveder early, boys, and keep it dry for saluting the Star Spangled Banner when the time comes. Also

Miss L. A. Billett respectfully sug--The children and grand children of gests that above everything, woman't She is so particular on this point that her millinery; paying more, to say nothing of carfare and time. The ladles of Westfield have found it to their advantage to trade at this estab lishment.

Good Fourth of July Material.

The big brass cannon which figured so conspicuously in the campaign of 1900, has been reposing ever since in the rear of Dr. Morse's grounds on Monntain avenue, and under its protection the doctor and Gus Brown maintain their poultry yards. It is owned by the Westfield Republicans, and since the Chicago convention, as Arthur S. Flagg plays ball, he occupies his mind in planning how he will use the old field piece in the parades. Gus has evidently heard of this, and realizing his pullets will miss the cannon, was seen on Tuesday carrying a rifle.

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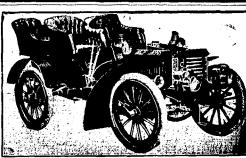
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High Notion.

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X-Rays for Pearls.

Oysters are examined by X-rays for Jr., District Passenger agent of the New yesters are not injured, and those containing pearls too small to be of value are returned to their beds for further growth.

Why Not? Mrs. Benham—Do you think a Mor-mon who has ten wives can be really

The Week's End at the Shore. The Week's Find at the Shore.
Everyone is planning for a trip for the "Fourth," and many interesting places are to be chosen, but what section is there more attractive than the Jersey shore! First of all to reach any section of the northern coast is a picture que trip to Sandy Hook via the famous Sandy Hook boats than which there are none more fleet or staunch. This part of the trip occupies a little over an hour, foltrip occupies a little over an hour, following which is a railroad journey of short duration to either Atlantic Highlands, Stone Church, Seabright, Normandie, Long Branch, Elberon, Allen- Produces Pure Milk & Cream hurst. Donl. Asbury Park. Ocean Grove. Belmar, Spring Lake and Point Pleas ant. At each place there are untold features of excellence, including boating, fishing, bathing, driving, golf and similar sports, while at the New Asbury Park there are casinos, arcades, board Walks and numerous attractions, including the best musical and variety entertainments, provided by the municipal government. You are surely going somewhere over the Fourth, and if you want good hotel accommodations and a genuine holiday you should visit the North Jersey coast resorts. The New Jersey Central reaches every resort of prominence in Jersey, and the new book, Stean Marble and Granite Works entitled, "Sea Shore and Mountains," issued by the General Passenger Department, at 143 Liberty street. New York, is replete with valuable data and Passmatic Tools for Lettering and Carving. interesting pictures. It is sent to any L. L. MANNING & BON, address upon receipt of six cents in stamps. A hotel book is sent free upon

application.

Those who have visited the great Ex-"An Australian officer of position at St. Louis, are loud in their the balloon section wishes to marry praise of its vastness and beauty. Each a lady who will have the courage to make her honeymoon voyage with him what branch you may visit one finds there everything to the minutest detail. Anything to Stop It.

Fielding—Gardener says it's wonderful how aguickly his wife can sing the baby to sleep.

Meadows—I believe that baby's sey Central will run low rate coach shamming. I've heard Mrs. Gardener sing, you'know!—Stray Stories.

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A gala holiday card has been arranged for the Fourth of Julymeet at the Vails-burg Board Track, Newark A Grand Circuit meet is scheduled and one of the Boston; George Schreiber; of New ship fully equipped and capable of York; J. P. Jacobson; of New Haven; Charles Hadfield and George Glasson, of Newark; Fradk Codwell of Harts ford; Floyd Krebs, the Flying Dutch.

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With the temperature 15 degrees below that of the outside atmosphere, Proctor's One Hundred and Twenty Fifth Street theatre is a popular place of resort these days. Next week will be offered one of the best attractions in the melodramatic line seen here this the melo-dramatic line seen here this season; the first production in Harlem of E. E. Rose's melo-dramatic story of Southern American life. 'Fighting B5b," in which S. Miller, Kent scored a distinct success at the Fifth Avenue theatre three, weeks ago.

Rose Cognian, assisted by Lynn Pratt, in The Ace of Tramps," a sthring melo-dramatic sketch, is the leading attraction at Proctor's Newark theatre next week, heading a programme of universal sexcellence. The Stein-Eretto family form the second feature with their remarkable feats, of hand to with their remarkable feats of hand to hand balancing, including the Living Bridge; one of the most sensational acrobatic tricks presented in several seasone.

Most appropriate to the season is the star events on the card is the Half-mile leading attraction at Proctor's Twenty-Championship of the United States, a third Street theatre commencing July race in which Champion Kramer will 4th, when Kroman's military scene meet two foreign stars, Fred Schebs, the spectacle "Our Boys in Blue" incor-Australian and Rossini, one of Italy's porates the Zouave drill, and in addition fastest sprinters. Each crackerjack to this feature which has hitherto been Americans as Floyd MacFarland, of considered sufficient the drill is made San Jose, Cal.; W. S. Fenn, of Water-bury: the Bedell Brothers, of Long electrical and mechanical effects are Island; E.F. Root and Tom Butler, of introduced, including a six-foot battle

smartest modern farces, will be the dramatic offering at the Fifth Avenue theatre next week. It will be interpreted byan excellent cast selected from among the members of the permanent than you will find on the journey to stock company, and will include the re appearance of Mr. Malcolm Williams, (who has been on a vacation for the past few weeks), Clarence Handysides, Wil northern section and the rolling country liam Hawley, Loretta Healy, Lotta Linthicum, and Margaret Kirker.

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IN ALIS MATTER.

The Standard herewith publishes a letter from Manager Denman regarding the Westfield-Alis muddle. It places the Alis crowd of quitters in a very poor light before the general baseball lov ing public. The forfeited game cannot be thrown out and fair minded fans of Plainfield and Westfield cousider that Westfield has offered Plainfield all that

could be expected with a view for a

continuance of the games. Here is Mr. Denman's letter:

Thrown Out.

Sporting Editor STANDARD:—The position of Westfield in the Alis controversy is consistent. Westfield stands for true sport and honesty. When the rules which govern baseball are disregarded the game becomes an absurdity. The disputed game was forfeited to Westfield by the refusal of Captain Farmer of Alis to continue play and the withdrawal of the team from the field by Manager Johnston. This is ball law.

law.

It is admitted by the Alis Club and no reasoning can alter the situation. The sole contention of Alis is that "there was so much suspicion in the minds of the public regarding the umpire that in justice to them (entirely their own enthusiasts) it would be policy for Westheld to consider the game as nothing and splay its over. "This can mean nothing understand them; if ference that Westheld to consider the game as noth my and play its over." This can mean nothing more than the i ference that Westheld (deliberately selected an unification was instructed to make it his following instructed to make it his following the game to the nome team. Unliferanchise usitis absurd, and the goord and standing of the Westfield Baseball Association is a monument that losses the red to full to could such a calming.

desult need to fall to crush such a calumny.

The real reason for the tie up in the series is a matter of personalities. The introduction of personalities is the fault of the Alis ball committee, Geo. H Johnston is an able and clean manager. He knows that the game was forfeited and admits to the writer that personality alone threatens to deprive the public of its expected pleasure in the continuance of the series. Is the public interested in the personalities?

The public will not hasten to throw water on a flame started with the lucifer of personalities, but will rather stand

water on a flame started with the lucifer of personalities, but will rather stand around and cloat over the destruction. "The series should continue for two reasons: "First—Common sense: Will Alis ever have prestige until they defeat Westfield? "Second—Rusiness." The attendance

Raiway Plainfield and other near by owns, were represented at Wednesday's ame.

Alis Downed by Murray Hill.

The Murray Hill team took the Alis poys into camp Saturday to the tune of 02to 8. Captain Lauder, the Alis pet, was again in the game and managed to oss out two errors of the four that were bother themselves to see the Murray bother between the bother bother

bother themselves to see the Murray Hills, Chatham, Madlson, or any foreign team Agala, how many persons will a club other than a local rival bring with it to witness a game eitner in Plainfield or Westfield?

'Westfield isn't going to heave a sig' "Westheld isn't going to heave a sig", disband its team, or sell its plant for firewood, if there are no further games. It will feel the loss of revenue that the games would bring, but the two hundred and fifty and more members of its dred and fifty and more members of its association are an organization strong enough in honesty to keep the game-just traveling along, and there is more to baseball than the season of 1904, "Yours truly, "C. H. DENMAN,"

"Manager Westfield Baseball Association

Would Alis Stoop So Low?

is reported that the Alis team of Plainfield is endeavoring to arrange series of games with the St. Mary's to take place of the cancelled game with Westfield. It is said, however, that Alis will not play the St. Mary's unless the latter club will agree not to play West field this season. Well, of all things! Does the Alis management, after doing other mean and contemptible tricks, in tend to stoop so low as to try and work a boycott arrangement to prevent games with the Westfield and St. Mary clubs? What more could one expect from Plain-

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THE COLORED GEMMEN FROM NEW YORK PLAY FAST BALL.

The Game Snappy and Full of Interest from the Start to the Finish -- " Roose ter" Kelly a Wonder on the Coaching Line.

W stfield fans were much surprised at the result of the game at Recreation Park Saturday last when the New York Colored Giants shut out Westfield by a core of 1-0. Manager Denman knew, when he booked the colored players, that they would give the Westfield colts a good run for their money, but be had

not figured on them giving the local Loys the short end of the stick. The game was a tart one from first to last and delighted the 600 fans who were

"Red" Willer was brok in the game with Westfield after an absence of cove oent somewhere near the overn The white flows three influenced restrictive

little wild, but occasionally settled down to business and fooled the Westfield boys

'ROOSTER" KELLY A GREAT COACHER. "Rooster" Kelly proved as good as a circus on the coaching line. Here are some of his remarks to his colored breth-

ern who were doing stunts: Waller pitched a wide ball and Kelly told him to "serve the plate first and leave the cup and saucer on the outside." Grant to the bat-Kelly told him to Pick out a nice one. Ought to see the nice one I picked out at the party last night."

Pop DeVoe struck a foul tip and was alled down by Kelly with, "Chalk up," our tip's off."

The "Rooster" told one batter that the balls were coming in bunches, like pananas, and to pick out a good one.

Brown went to the bat and was in structed as follows: "Now, Mr. Brown, hit it down, to this town of great re-

kept their roll down their stocking for eafe keeping.

Poole, of the Acolian, caught Saturbeing forced out of the game with a aprained shoulder.

Notwithstanding all reports to the conover time with Westfield.



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THE BUSINESS MEN'S MATTINEE FAIRLY SUCCESSFUL.

Waller Pitched a Strong Game and Was Well Supported -- Westfield Hit the Ball When Hits Meant Runs.

The business men's matinee held at Recreation Park, Wednesday afternoon, was fairly well attended for a start off The Westfield's opponents were the New York Colored Giants who treated Westfield to a shut out last Saturday. The local boys got together and banged the ball good and hard when hits meant runs. Eight to three was the result, and it might have been more had the Westfield players thought it necessary to let

themselves out full length. Adler, a new man at first, wallope the ball for a three-bagger, two-bagg r and weater this. Waller was also fir the inting mood and landed a three bagger with Mike Leonard followed trup with

Waller pitched a great game, striking out eight men and allowing but five hits. Adler's stick work was good instruc

tion for the Westfield team. He made good at list and at the bat. Rahway, Plainfield and other near by

boys into camp Saturday to the tune of 10 to 8. Captain Lauder, the Alis pet, was again in the game and managed to oss out two errors of the four that were redited to Alis. Only a fair attendance

Scotch Plains Has a Win Out. Saturday the Scotch Plains boys bucked against the Colonia A. C. team, of New ark, and were victorious by a score of 4 to 2. "Smiling" Jimmie Montross was in the points for the Scotch Plaine team and pitched good ball throughout.

A small attendance witnessed the game.

A.O. U. W. Defeated by Garwood A. C. Saturday the A. O. U. W. team, of tion. "Westfield, June 27." Westfield, captained by Arthur Flagg, visited the Garwood A. C. boys at Garwood and were downed by the close score of 3-2 The game was close and inter esting from start to finish.

Orange Defeats Chatham. At Orange Oval Saturday the local team took into camp the Chatham's by a score of 5 to 0. Several times the Cliatham boys had men on 3d bag, but were unable to land a tally.

The Mecca for Shriners.

No more appropriate place could have een chosen nor a more opportune time selected than Atlantic City for the meet ing of the Imperial Council of Mystic Shriners. Atlantic City is a place of a DeVoe's legs didn't match. His right thousand in as much as its make-up, esone was just twice the size of the left pecially in the summer is that of fun and be explained that, by saying he took and gaiety. There is everything the pattern after his girl friends who always occasion might demand at the famous resort and for a good time it cannot b beat. There is always fun on the board walk and piers, and the bathing is unequaled. The boating or sailing facil day's game, handsome "Jack" Burke ities are the best, and no matter which way you turn there is something doing. The hotels, numbering more than 200, are marvels as hostelries and the typical 'bouiface" is ever present. Each hotel trary, Shorty Hickman is still working is complete to the minutest detail, and grill rooms, rathskellers, palm gardens, un patiors, music balls and the like are features at each house. Atlantic City is decidedly accessible because of the excellent train service furnished by the New Jersey Central from New York. Fast trains leave station foot of Liberty street at 0.40 s. m. and S. 40 p' m., pass ing through the famous resort, Lakewood. For the occasion of the Imperial Council the New Jersey Central has placed ou sale reduced rate tickets, good going on July 11 and 12, and good re turning July 13 to 28, and with the famed sea shore resort at its height there is no reason why everybody who goes there should not have a good time. If you want a time table write to C. M. Burt. General Passenger Agent. New Jersey Central, New York City.

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Proper Time.

Polly was a middle-aged parrot, whose early days, had been spent in the green forests of Yucatan in Gentral America. I had long tried to teach Polly to speak, and had taught her to Say a few short sentences.

About eight weeks before the Fourth of July It tried to teach Polly to say "Hurrah for George Washington." But she would not repeat it after me. Then It thought it might be too long to say it all at once—that she probably could not remember it all so I tried to teach her to say it word for word. But no; she wouldn't say a word of it.

Yet she listened attentively when I repeated it. Then I got disgusted and gave it up till a week or so before the Fourth; then I tried to make her say it but she would not listen to make her say it but she would not listen to me now.

Fourth; then I tried to make her say it, but she would not listen to me now. So, when the morning of the Fourth came I went out to Polly. She said "Hello." I answered: "Hello, Poli; can't you say 'Hurrah for George Washington' for me?" Then she became furious and flew to the other side of her cage and would not look at me, so I finished feeding her. I went into my room and set my freercackers. into my room and got my firecrackers, went outside, and was shooting my fireworks away when mother called to come in for luncheon. After luncheon I had to stay in the yard, so I went and got Polly and hung her up on the veranda, put up the hammock and was reading St. Nicholas, when along the street, comes the street band playing "Star Spangled Banner."

Then all of a sudden Polly became restless and orless are loud as she can weekless and orless are loud as she can.

restless and cries as loud as she can.
"Hurrah" for George Washington!;
This is the story of Polly's Fourth St. Nicholas.

Effigies in Westminster. Effigies in Westminster.

It was forme by the custom at the funeral of a great man to dress up an affly representing him while in life, and then to carry it before his hearse to the grave, says the Century. After the unrial it, was set up in the church sometimes under a temporary monument to which a laudatory poem or an epitaph was affixed. The royal effigies in the abbey can be traced back to the four-teenth century, but the oldest original one is that of Charles II.

The Abaione Fad.

The Abridge Fad,
In California there is a fad for eating abone, a large mussel, which furnishes the beautiful shells used for ornamenta, purposes. The Chinese have calen them for years, but until recently Americans scorned them as food. Now abside the work abside the state of the form of the f

The possibilities of wheat raising are much greater in the Canadian provinces and territories than in the United States The area suitable for wheat culture is much larger and the yield to the acre is 25 bushels, while in the United States Itsis only 14½ bushels. In Athabasca and Mackenzie spring wheat matures in 101 to 108 days, owing to the length of the summer day in that latitude.

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Farming in Japan,

The ingenuity of farming in Japan may be inferred from the fact that the 45,000,000 inhabitants live almost entirely on the productions of a cultivated area about one-third the size of Illinois.

#### Bohemian Lacemakers.

In the amail forest villages of Bohenda there are some 1,500 poor lacsmakers, who work chicily in the winter, father, mother and children being thus all so employed.

#### BRANCH MILLS.

Mrs. Gideon Ludlow led the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening in Mrs. R. Wilkins is spending her vaca

Airs, R. Wilkins is spending arry vacation at her bone in Barnegat Bay.

Edward G. Fink and family have moved to Westfield.

J. W. Miller, of Orange, has been spending the week with his brother, E. D. Miller.

Dr. D. G. Fink and family have moved in their new bones.

Mr. and Mr. Ezra Miller have returned from their weddingtrip.

Mrs. Linderbery, of Morristown, is visiting the cousin, Mrs. C. L. Plerson. Wednesday evening in charge of the Epworth League of the First M. E. church of Cranford and Friday evening

Mitchell Durithews,
The wedding of Miss Lena Matthews
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PATRICK J. FLANAGAN, Accommodations for Translent Boarders. Board by Week or Nonth EXCELLENT STABLE AND SHED ROOM.

Opposite Standard Building, Telephone Pay Station 



Camp Wolff Opened, Camp Wolffe opened today for the Summer: about one lundred and thirty mothers and children arrived from New

York, The opening religious service will be held on Sanday afternoon next. at 4 o'clock, and will be devoted to special prayer for the season's work.

Miss Shaw will be in charge of the camp this year, and Mrs. Gertrud-Diehl, the former matron, will be Field

Secretary.
The other services of the week will be

conducted by the Christiau Endeavor of

the First Baptist church of Roselle. The public is invited to all of these

Madison: Defeats Summit 11-0. Over in Madison the Summit team played a rattling strong game, and were defeated by one run, the final score being 1-0, with Madison the possessory of the 13. It was a nitcher's battle from start to

1-0, with Madison the possessor.

It was a pitcher's battle from start to finish.

Advertised Letters.

The following list of eletters remain uncalled for at the Post Office. Persons calling for same please mention that they are "Advertised."

Miss E. M. Smith, Mrs William, H. Faust, Miss Leno Matthews, J. R. Mc-Adams, Miss Catherine Stranch.

L. M. Whitaker, P. M.

The Eye of Genius.
All men of genius are said to have eyes clear, slow moving and bright.

This is the eye which indicates mental ability of some kind, it does not matter what. Phrenological Journal.





















### GREAT SLAUGHTER IN PRICES

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at

Cor. Broad and Elm Streets, Westfield, N. J.



**WE GIVE** RED STAR STAMPS

NEW POTATOES. 20 Stamps

Very Best Elgin Butter.

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#### FREE! FREE! FREE! Look at This Offer!

3½ lbs. Granulated Sugar 1 lb. 50c. Mixed Tea

**50c** 

31 lbs. Granulated Sugar and 1 Can of Condensed Milk and 1 lb. 60c. Mixed Tea all for

1 lb. Best 70c. Mixed Tea

3½ lhs. Granulated Sugar,

1 Can Milk. 1 doz. Best Lemons

I lb. Best Baking Powder. 3½ lbs. Sugar,



Fresh Eggs, 21c DOZEN.	3 lbs. Choice Prunes 19c 8 ETAMPS.	Large Bags Best Flour <b>69</b> c bag	6 Rolls Toilet Paper 25c	<b>ZEST, 12</b> ° pkg	Very Best Jersey Lard.
New Salmon	Mendel's Java Coffee  27 fb 20 Stamps Free	Good Coffee, 17 c ib 8 Stamps Free.	New Gheese,	3 lbs. Choice Rice 20C. 8 Stamps Free.	Baker's Cocoa,



with any of these articles:

| Doz. Boxes Parlor Matches 15c | Sib Box Starch. | 20c | Large jar Marmalade. | 17c | 3 lbs Best Rice. | 25c | 8 lb. pkg. No. 2 Rice. | 20c | Large bag Table Salt. | 10c | 2 lb. pkg. Baby Oats. | 10c | 1 lb. box Seeded Raisins. | 12c | Bottle Best Vinegar. | 10c | Bot. Worcestershire Sauce. | 12c | Large bottle Sweet or Sour | Pickles. | 18c | 18c | Large bottle Ammonia. | 10c | 13c | 1

8 Extra Stamps with any of these articles: Pkg, Tapioca. 10c
Pkg. Spaghetti . 10c
Pgk. Macaroni 10c
1 doz. Lennons 12c
1 Can best Salmon 15c
Can best Cal. Apricots 17c

2] b, can Tomato Soup....17c



## Big Cuts in our Meat Department

for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Prime Rib Roast  16c lb	Sirloin Steak 16c 1b	Chuck Steak 10c lb	3 lbs Chopped Beef 25°	Best City Cured Hams 12c 1b	Shoulders Lamb  C C lb
Lamb Stew  5 c	Plate Beef 5 c	Roast Veal 12c lb	Lamb Chops 12 clb	Sliced Boiled Ham 25c lb	Salt Pork 11c 1b























