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### WESTFIELD CHURCH NEWS.

NOTES AHOUT THE SEVENAL DENOMINATIONS.

The Pulpit Supplies Next Sauday--Who WIII Prench--Special Services--Sunday School and Prayer Merting Topics,

Norm:-The usual hours of services in the several churches will be found in the Church Directory on large rix.

Christian Endenvor and Epworth League Toples.

The topic for C. E. Meetings Sauday tlan Character, John 8: 5-8; Rom. 8:

#### Baptist Church.

teachers of the Sunday school will be other friends and acquaintances in Westheld in the lecture room of the church field by whom he is universally respectthis evening at 8 o'clock.

The pastor has planned a very interesting service for Sanday morning. The members will be held next Wednesday service will consist of sump shots of the evening to take action upon the resignawork being done by the Baptist denomination in America and the Islands of BELOVED IN THE LORD: the sen.

Mr. John T. Sproull, State Superintendent of the Christian Endeavor Society, will address the Christian Endeavorers at 8 o'clock. This service will take the place of the usual preach-

Praise service Sanday evening the 19th, Mr. Charles Wetmore tenor soloist of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of New York will assist the choir.

#### Congregational Church.

Rev. Robert H. Middleditch will on Sunday morning and evening. The sons from Lincoln's Life." There will be no prayer-meeting Wednesday evening, the evening being given up to the meeting called to act on Dr. Danforth's resignation.

The following (Sunday Dr. W. Steams, of the Presbyterian Church, will occupy the pulpit, and Rev. Henry Ketcham will preach in Dr. Stean's

### Holy Trinity Church.

Sunday masses will be held at 8.30 and 10.15 a. m. Sunday-school at 3 p. m. and benediction at 4 p. m. Rev. P. E. Reilly, priest.

### Methodist Church.

Dr. John R. Wright, pastor, will preach at the Methodist Church Sunday morning and evening. The evening ser-mon will be special to young men, "Pitching the Tent—Which Way?" W. S. Webb is scheduled to lead the C. E. meeting in the evening,

New York Avenue Baptist Church.

The usual services will be held in the New York Avenue Baptist Church on Sunday, the pastor, Rev. P. W. Ross in charge.

As a result of the revival services twenty-two persons have been added to the church.

### Presbyterian Church.

The pastor, Dr. W. I. Steams, will be in charge of both services on Sunday at the Presbyterian Church. Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 p m, to be led by Miss Anna Wittke.

### A. M. E. Zion Mission Organizes.

### Wilcox Indicted.

Harold M. Willcox was indicted for manslaughter by the Grand Jury and arraigned before Judge Vail on Monday morning. The charge grows out of the killing of young John Darling last Hallowe'n night, at the Willcox home, on Westfield Avenue, Willcox pleaded not guilty and his trial was set for February He was released on bail of \$5,000, which was furnished by John A. Dohrman and Philip A. Mahan.

than any other disease. This is due to be about \$21,000. the disease being so insidious that it gets a good hold upon the system before

#### Dr. Danforth Resigns.

The resignation of Dr. James R. Dan-forth, paster of the Congregational Church, was read from the pulpit last Sunday morning. Dr. Danforth has not been in good health for some time, and was moved to offer his resignation be cause of his present limbility to attend to the duties of his pastorate. He has heen pastor of the church since 1898 during which time his relations with the people of his church have been of the people of his church have been of Assemblyman to take the place of the the most cordial character, and the late George H. Embreo, passed off very hand, but we would not be a constant. church ims grown and prospered under his ministration. The necessity for the resignation has caused profound regret among the congregation, and it is pos smong the congroyation, and it is pos-sible that Dr. Danforth may be asked to become pastor emeritus in order that the church may read the benefit of as night is, "Christ a servant—and we are become pastor emeritus in order that servants." Phil. 3: 3-11. The Epworth the church may retain the benefit of as Lengue topic is, "Development of Christ much service as he shall be able to render in the conduct of church aff tire.

Dr. Danforth's resignation will be a source of regret not only to the church A prayer-meeting for the officers and of which he is pastor, but to his many ed and loved.

A meeting of the Society and church tion which is as follows:

More than six years have gone since you received me to your homes and hearts as pastor, and made bright the life of my family and myself. We have been workers together with the Lord in those tender and beautiful associations ing service. A large audience should and services belonging to the life and greet Mr. Sprouli.

Kingdom of the Christ. We thank you for all the consideration and kindness that these years have brought, and for the love imperishable that belongs t

the life immortal. But my condition of health is such that I must now ask you to relieve me preach in the Congregational Church from the active duties of the pastorate, and I do, therefore, tender to you my morning topic will be "Sifted as resignation, You will please acc-pt the Wheat." The evening subject, "Les same, at your convenience calling for a some, at your convenience calling for a Mutual Council for the dissolution of the relationship.

Praying for your grace, mercy and peace, I am ever yours in the Lord. JAMES R. DANFORTH, Pastor.

#### Library Additions.

The following books have been added to the shelves of the public library : FICTION.

In the Closed Room..... Frances H. Burnett

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Frances H. Burnett.
Whosoever Shall Offend.
F. M. Crawford.
The Prospector... Ralph Connor
The Misfit Crown ... Frances Davidge
Deacon Lysander...
Sara P. McLeau Green.
The Common Lot... Robert Herrick.
Subrina Warham. Lawrence Housman
Son of Royal Laughrith. W. D. Howells
The President... Alfred Henry Lewis
The House of Fulfilment....
Geo. M. Martin
Bruver Jim's Baby ... P. V. Mighele
Villa Clandia... J. A. Mitchell
Blennerhussett... Chas. F. Pidgeon
Every Inch a King... J. C. Sawyer
The Magqueraders... K. C. Thurston
The Woolng of Wisteria...
Onoto Watanda
The Forest... Stewart Edward White
The Affair at the Ian.
K. D. Wiggins and others

The Affair at the Inn.... K. D. Wiggins and others MISCELLANEOUS.

Five Years of My Life...Alfred Dreyfus How the United States Became a Nation....John Fisk Blue Grass and Rhododendyon...

Japan To-day James Scherer, A.B Ph.D Tribulations of a Princess...... JUNIOR.

The Marvelous Land of Oz Frank Baum

### Board of Education Meets.

The Board of Education met on Tnesday evening at Washington School. Vice-President Salter S. Clark pre sided, in the absence of President Mar tin Welles. The Supervising Principal's report showed an enrollment of 1.018 pupils and an average attendance of 91 all. per cent. Routine business was transacted, and the matter of appropriations for this year thoroughly discussed, though the amount to be asked for was
Kidney complaint kills more people not finally determined. It is likely to

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### W. H. Trenchard, Prescription Druggist

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### MR. PERKINS ELECTED.

LIGHT YOPE IN COUNTY FOR ASSEMBLY MAN.

Westfield Polls About One Quarter of Band Vote--Mr. Perkins to be Sworn

The special election on Taesday for an

#### In Next Wednesday.

quietly. Randolph Perkins was the only candidate, and us every body seemed to think voting was therefore candidate, whereas the fact is that it was just as possible to rote for some one other than the condidate printed on the ballot, at this election, as it is at any other time. Pasters could have been used or a name written on the ballot, Mr. Perkins had, however, no fears as to the outcome, and no quiet cutting was indulged in. The candidate received practically the entire vote cast. The result in Westfield was as follows: First ward 69, second ward 40, third ward 39, fourth ward 51. There were 4 scattered and rejected votes, in thing a total of 202 in the town. About 1,500 votes were cast in the county. Mr. Per kins will be sworn in and take his seat in the Assembly next Wednesday.

#### Library Entertalament.

The program of the entertainment for the benefit of the Library, to be given next Thursday evening, February 16th nuder the anspices of the Woman's Club, will begin promptly at eight 'clock. It will be necessary to do this as the program will take about two hours and a half.

The Acolian Company will lead the program with their concert. Mr. Dong las Lane, a fine basso, will sing, and Mr. LeRoy H. Moon, a well known violinist, will play. Mr. Charles E. Appar will be at the pianola,

At the conclusion of the concert, Mrs. Tubb's Telegram," a royalty play written by Katherine McDowell Rice of Worthington, Mass., will be given, with the following cast:

Tommy, who helps things along......

Mrs. Raven, who has a genius for managing and a head for figures.

Mrs. Woodward
Mrs. O'Donnell, who always agrees.

Mrs. Fanikner
Miss Simpkins, who can trim a hat.

...Miss Worth A Neighbor, who is hard of hearing... ...Mrs. Baker

committee in producing the play, and Miss Ruth Alpers will be at the piano.

### Royal Arcanom.

There was a great time at the Sons and Daughters' Night at Fireside Coupcil, Royal Arcanum last evening. The following program was rendered with credit to all who participated ;
1. Piano Solo, "Cyus Animan"....

3. Vocat Solo, "I Knowa Lovely Garden"

Elda L. Fluk

Mandolin Solo, "Sul Verbano"...

Clan Lightfoot

Recitation, "Der Penefits uv Trink

lug"...Linda Savitz

6. Piano Duet, "Qui Va La"....

7. Recitation, "The Incident of War".

8. Banjo Solo, "Berkeley March".
9. Recitation, "Selin a Felier, Helen Savitz
10. Violin Solo, "Sylvia". Harold Weich
11. Plano Solo, "Grand Valso de Concert"
Mis. Edward March ...... Mrs, Edward Bake

After which refreshments were serv. d and a pleasant social time enjoyed by

### New Members Initiated.

The Loyal Association, Union Conn cil, No. 5, held a special meeting Tues day evening in Arcanum Hall and initiated seven new members. Those who were allowed to ride the goat were Charles N. Codding, J. Herbert Pearsall, Henry R. Foster, C. E. Pearsall. W. J. Begert, Jr., L. M. Pearsall and George T. Crnttenden, Jr.
After the initiation, Catever Aiken

furnished a "spread," which was dainty and filling. The "Loyal" will meet in regular session next Thursday evening. when It is expected there will be several new members ready to go through the initiation mysteries of the order.

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### THE STANDARD CALENDAR.

Pelmary 11.

Saturday : Annual meeting of Citi-League at Arcanma Hall at 8.15 p.

Monday; Meeting of Board of Trus-tees of Fairview Cemeteryat 8 P. M. in Bank Building. Annual Meeting of Westfield Base Ball

Association, at 10 a. m., at Standard Building. Meeting Court Provident, I. O. F., at

Musonic Hall. Woman's Club meeting at 3 P. M. at Presbyterian Chapel. Mme. Harvey will lecture.

February 16.

Thursday: Concert and entertainment of Woman's Club Library Committee at Westfield Club Hallat 8 P. M. ebruary 21.

Tuesday; Dance at Westfield Club. Meeting Westfield Building and Loan Association.

February 23. Thursday: Royal Arcanum meeting

at 8 P. M. February 27.
Monday: Woodmen of the World

Meeting in Arcaumm Hall at 8 p. m. Wednesday · Entertainment and dance of I. O. F. at Westfield Club Hall

at 8 p. m. March 2,

Thursday: Concert of Music Lover's Club and High School Alumni Association at Westfield Club Hall at 8 p. m.

Mothers can safely give Foley's Honey and Tar to their children for coughs and colds, for it contains no oplates or other poisons. Sold by Frutchey & Hatha-

Mr. Watts Thanks Firemen. Westfield, N. J., Feb. 6, 1905.

To the Editor: Sir-Will you allow me, through the commus of the UNION COUNTY STANDARD, to express my thanks to the firemen of the town for their ready services men of the town for their ready services at the recent burning of our house. On such a night of heavy snowdrifts and nunsual cold, the attempt to save the building was a specially difficult one. That the gallant effort was unsuccessful ay certainly in no want of slacrity to help, energy and good-will on the part of our Westfield Fire Brigade. May I also thank in this way the motorman and conductor of the passing trolley, who leat us the temporary shelter of their car during the time of the fire?

Truly yours,

Alfred Allen Watts.

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III — A Responsive Sactour, vs. 10, 13.

(1) Heading Power, v. 37.

V.—The Heward of Fattle, vs. 30-43.

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Comparing Scripture with Scripture.

1. The Sick Son, v. 40.—That was a sad household at Capernaum. Verse 47 tells us the boy was dying. Humaniskill.

tells us the boy was dying. Humanskill tells us the boy was dying. Humarisan had falled. Perhaps over and over again the sorrowing purents had usked the question: Why has this affliction come," and they had their answer by the converted household. All, how blessing will always come out of affliction if go to Jesus with our troubles and

H. A Burdened Father. (1) Seeks Jesus, v. 47.—If there had been no sich son there would have been no burdened father seeking Jesus and how different would have been the story, if this father had not turned to Jesus, Whatever the burden we need to go to go to the father. had not think to Jesus, which desirs to obtain IIIs help (1 Peter 5:7). There is nothing which more surely drives incut to Jesus than afflictions. All through Jesus' carthly ministry we find this is so (Matt. 9:18: 15:22: 17:14, 15: Luke 7:2-37, 38). And It is true to-day. Every one with burdens which drive them to steek Divine help are thrice blessed, for it brings them to the great burden hearer; it wins Ills sympathy and coop-eration and it brings blessing upon others about them. others about them.

(2) Is Rebuked by Jesus, v. 48,-Jesus tested the nobleman's fulth. So does He the faith of every one. Over and over again we find this the case. The Syrophoenician woman is a notable example. (Mark 7:25-30). Jesus does not seel: evade the bestowing of blessing but tongs to so strengthen our faith that He may safely grant the petition. Many requests go unanswered, and many blessings are lost because the soul is not willing to submit to the testing. We become offended because our motives are called into question; we become impatient because of the seeming delay in answer to our request and as a result are unable to receive the blessing which Jeus otherwise would bestow faith will stand the test, it will be subinlasive under seeining reproof. It will prove patient under trying delay. It is evident from Jesus' remark that the faith of this nobleman rested largely apon the signs and wonders he had seen wrought. Jesus sought to lead him out into a faith which rested on itis naked word. Compare in this connection John 20:29; 1 John 5:10, 11; 2 Pet.

(3) is Persistent, v. 49.- For reply to the sharp challenge of Jesus, he re-peats more vehemently than before his petition. Here is the secret of power in prayer: Persistency and definiteness. Luke 18:1 with Luke 11:5-10; Eph. 6:18.

111, A Responsive Saviour. (1) Re-assuring Words, v. 50.—Jesus never sent t burdened, seeking soul away umblessed. But Jesus' words called for fresh need of faith. The noblemm asked Jesus to go with him. Jesus told him to go back alone. It is nearly always true that lesus does not answer our petitions just in the way we have asked or expected, but He does answer them.

(2) Healing Power, v. 53.-It was not necessary that Jesus go to Caperhaum, This is one of several lustances where Jesus healed from a distance.

IV. An Obedient Faith, v. 50.-Faith, at first weak, was strengthened until the deving the words: "Thy son liveth," were fulfilled. The evidence of falth is obedience to Divine commands. Note example of Peter in Luke 5:5.

V. The Reward of Faith, vs. 51-53 If any doubts filled the heart of that fa-ther as he made the long journey home, certain it is that they were all swept away by the glad message that the watching servant hastened to bring him. His faith had its reward in a healed son at home prepared to greet

him.

Vi. A Converted Honsehold, v. 50.—

Vi. a Converted Honsehold, v. 50.— Who can ever measure the results of a visit to Jesus? The converted household was an unexpected blessing. How true it is that Jesus does for us beyonour largest hopes. Eph. 3:20. What lessons are here for those burdened and in allliction,

The Golden Text.
"The same works that I do, bear witness of Me, that the Pather hath sent Me."—The miracles are indisputable evidence of Jesus' Divinity. Destroy them, as some rationalists have sought to do, and you destroy the Christ. The to do, and you nessing the Christ. The miracles demonstrated Jesus' power over nature as He walked on the water and stilled the storm; over material things, as He filled the fisheriner's nets, and fed the multitudes; over human life. 1 the multitudes: over himman ine. Shealed the slek and raised the Surely. He was the Christ sent lod. The record of these miracles en left for us.

Sessed by the Commissioners of nascassing the sleet of the Town Engineer. as He healed the sick and raised the has been left for us.

Special Ordinance No. 59.

AN ORDINANCE to pave a certain section of the westerly side of Elm Street.

Be it ordined by the Council of the Town of Westield, in the County of Union:

1 That that section of the sidewalk along the westerly side of Elm Street, beginning at the southerly corner of Charles Deerrer's land and running thene southersterly a feet, be pixed on along a line established by the Town Engineer, with blue stone dagging four feet wide.

2. That so much of the cost and expense of such Improvement as can lawfully be assessed upon the property specially benefitted thereby, shall be assessed by the Commissioners of Assessment.

ment.
3 That said improvement shall be made and completed under the supervision of the lown Engineer.
4. This ordinance shall take effect

Passed and adopted Feb. 6, 1005, RANDOLPH PERKINS

Chairman.

### Special Ordinance No. 60.

AN ORDINANCE to prave a certain section of the southerly side of First Street.

Be it ordained by the Council of the Town of Westfield, in the County of

pense of such improvement as can law fully be assessed upon the properly specially benefitted thereby, shall be as-sessed by the Commissioners of Assess-

y. That said improvement shall be made and completed underthe supervision of the Town lingineer.

4 This ordinance shall take effect

4 This ordinance shall take effect immediately.
Passed and adopted, Feb 6, 1905.
RANDOLPH PERKINS,
Attest:
Chairman.
LLOYD THOMPSON, Town Clerk.

### Special Ordinance No. 61.

AN ORDINANCE to pave a certain section of the east side of the Boulevard.

Be it ordained by the Council of the Town of Westhield, in the County of Union:

1. That that section of the sidewalk along the east side of the Boulevard from South Avenue to Ross Place, be paved on and along a line established by the Town Fingineer, with blue stone flagging four feet wide.

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Passed and adopted Feb. 6, 1905.
RANDOLPH PERKINS,
Chairman.

Attest: Chair LLOYD THOMPSON, Town Clerk.

### Special Ordinance No. 62.

AN ORDINANCE to pave a certain section of the west side of Summit Avenue. Be it ordained by the Council of the fown of Westlield, in the County of

Union:
1. That that section of the sidewalk along the west side of Summit Avenue, beginning at the south comer of kinds of Annie E. Richardson and running thence southerly 50 feet, be paved on and along a line established by the Town Engineer, with blue stone flagging four feet wide.
2. That so much of the cost and ex-

2 That so much of the cost and ex-pense of such improvement as can law-fully be assessed upon the property specially benefitted thereby, shall be as-sessed by the Commissioners of Asses-ment.

3 That said improvement shall be made and completed under the supervision of the Town Engineer.

4. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

4. This ordinance --immediately.
Passed and adopted Feb 6, 1905.
RANDOLPH PERKINS,
Chairman

LLOYD THOMPSON, Town Clerk.

### Special Ordinance No. 63.

AN ORDINANCE to pave a certain section of the northeasterly side of Elmer Street. Be it ordained by the Council of the Town of Westheld, in the County of Union.

sessed by the Commissioners of Assessment.

That said improvement shall be made and completed under the supervision of the Town in the Town Engineer.

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Passed and adopted Feb. 6, 1905

RANDOLPH PERKINS, Attest:

Chairman.

LLOYD THOMPSON, Town Clerk.

Special Ordinance No. 70.

AN ORDINANCE to construct an eight specially benefitted thereby, shall be assessed by the Commissioners of Assessment.

That said improvement shall be assessed by the Commissioners of Assessment.

4. This ordinance shall take effect immediately. Passed and adopted Feb. 6, 1028. RANDOLPH PERGINS,

THE SECOND
MIRACLE IN CANA
Sunday School Lesson for Feb. 12, 1995
Prepared by the "Hidoway and Byway? Preceded.

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Passed and adopted Feb. 6, 1905.
RANDOLPH PERKINS,
Artest: Chairman
LLOYD THOMPSON, Town Clerk

#### Special Ordinance No. 66.

AN ORDINANCE to prove a certain section of the southwesterly side of North Avenue. Be it ordained by the Council of the Town of Westfield, in the County of

Union:
1. That that section of the sidewalk 1. That that section of the steward along the southwesterly side of North Avenue a distance of one hundred and fitty feet in front of the premises of E. H.: Taylor, be prived on and along a line of tablished by the from Engineer, with blue stone flagging four feet wide.

2. That so much of the cost and expanded a such increasement as a milky-

pense of such improvement as can law-fully be assessed upon the property specially benefited thereby, shall be as-sessed by the Commissioners of Assess-

ment.

3. That said improvement shall be made and completed under the supervision of the Town Engineer.

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Passed and adopted Feb. 6, 1905.
RANDOLPH PERKINS,
Altest:
Chainman,
LLOYD THOMPSON, Fown Clerk.

### Special Ordinence No. 67.

AN ORDINANCE to paven certain section of the northerly side of South Avenue. Be it ordained by the Council of the Town of Westheld, in the County of

Union:

1. That that section of the sidewalk dong the northedy side of South Avenue from the northwesterly side of Spring trom the northwesterly side of Spring Street to the southeasterly side of Broad Street, be paved on and along a line es-tablished by the Town Engineer, with bluestone flagging four feet wide. 2 That so much of the cost and ex-pense of such improvement as can law-

fully be assessed upon the property specially benefitted thereby, shall be assed by the Commissioners of Assess

sessed by the Commissional and ment.

3. That said improvement shall be made and completed under the supervision of the Town Engineer.

4. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Dessel and adopted Feb. 6, 1905.

Passed and adopted Feb. 6, 1905, RANDOLPH PERKINS, Chairman

LLOYD THOMPSON, Town Clerk.

### Special Ordinance No. 68.

AN ORDINANCE to pave a certain section of the northwesterly side of Broad

Be it ordained by the Council of the own of Westfield, in the County of Union:

1. That that section of the sidewalk

that that section of the sidewalk along the northwesterly side of Broad Street from the line of the Central Railroad of New Jersey to the northerly side of South Avenue, be paved on and along a line established by the Town Engineer, with blue stone flagging four feet vide 2. That so much of the cost and expense of such improvement as can be lawfully be assessed upon the property.

fully be assessed upon the property specially benefitted thereby shall be as-sessed by the Commissioners of Assess-

sessed by the Commissioners and be ment.

3. That said improvement shall be made and completed under the supervision of the Town Engineer.

4. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Passed and adopted Feb. 6, 1905.

RANDOLPH PERKINS,

Chairman.

### Attest: Chai LLOVD THOMPSON, Town Clerk. Special Ordinance No. 69.

AN ORDINANCE to pave a certain section of the southeasterly side of Dudley

AN ORDINANCI:to pave a certain section of the southeasterly side of Dudley Avenne.

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

1. That that section of the sidewalk on the southeasterly side of Dudley Avenne from Eim Sneet to Lawrence Avenne, be prayed on and along a line established by the Town Engineer, with blue stone thagging four feet wide.

2. That so much of the cost and expense of such improvement as can lawfully be assessed upon the property specially benefitted thereby, shall be assessed by the Commissioners of Assess. sessed by the Commissioners of Assess

house connections to curb, be constructed

house connections to carb, be constructed along the center line of Lawrence Avenue from a point where the present sewer ends in a northerly direction about three hundred cloop feel.

2. That so much of the costs and expenses incurred in the making of the sald improvement as can be lawfully assessed upon the property specially benefitted thereby, shall be assessed by the Commissioners of Assessment.

3. That sald improvement shall be needed and completed under the supervision.

missioners of Seesance Seesance in the minde and completed under the supervision of the Fown Engineer.

4. That this ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Passed and adopted Feb 6, 1905.

RANDOLPH PEPKINS,

Attest: Chairman LOYD THOMPSON, Town Clerk.

#### Special Ordinance No. 71.

N ORDINANCE to construct an eight (8) inch sewer and appurtenances in Elm Street Be it ordained by the Council of the Town of Westfield, in the County of

Union: L. That an eight (8)-inch vitified terra specially benefitted thereby, shall be assessed by the Commissioners of Assess; contact pipe sever, together with the necessary branches, manhole, flush tanks and noise connections to curb, be constructed along the content ling filter.

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missioners of Assessment,

That said improvement shall be
made and completed under the supervision
of the Town Emiliaeer.

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PANDOLPH PERRINS.
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Attest: Chairman. LLOYD THOMPSON, Town Clerk.

#### Special Ordinance No. 65. AN ORDINANCE to pave a certain section

of the north side of North Avenue. Be it ordained by the Council of the fown of Westfield, in the County

Union:
1. That that section of the sidewalk along the northerly side of North Avenue, from the intersection of the said North Hom the intersection or the said with Avenue with the northwesterly side of Picton street to the southwesterly side of Central Avenue, be paved on and along a line established by the Town Engineer, with blue stone flagging four feet wide. 2. That so much of the cost and ex-

pense of such improvements as can law-fully be assessed against the property specially benefited thereby, shall be as-sessed by the Commissioners of Assess-

3. That said improvement shall be made and completed under the supervis-ion of the Town Engineer. 4. This ordinance shall take effect im-

mediately. Passed and adopted, Feb. 6, 1905. RANDOLPH PERKINS Attest: · Chai LOYD THOMPSON, Town Clerk.

### ODD OCCUPATIONS.

The man who bites dogs' talls for s The man who bites dogs' talls for I living is a well-known character in parts of England.

An odd and cruel profession has been followed by an East End mun in London for the past 20 years. He buys had meat, and doctors it up in such a fashion that it will pass muster when exposed for sale on the costers' barrows

Some commercial travelers earn their Incomes in novel ways. None more so, perhaps, than the gentleman whose "line" is selling to the natives of Africa the idols turned out in such quantities by weil-known Birmingham firms,

Wearing the stiffness out of new boots is another peculiar calling; yet a London beomaker has a man who, for a consideration, is prepared to do this for wealthy customers. He is kept busily employed, too, averaging 12 hours' tramping dally in and about Hyde Park.

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instrument makers' orlees. There is a man in London whose profession is teaching gentlemen how to shave. Some years ago this man lost a fairly good situation by reason of a distiguring barber's itch, caught at the hands of an uncleanty barber. He got rid of the complaint at last, and took to shaving himself; and now Barber stunds at barbers' doors—the man's name, curiously enough, is Barber—delivering hundhills, headed: "Why catch the lich? Learn to shave yourseff," and offering a course of lessons in the art at a moderate fee. He nets \$15 a week.

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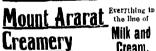
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Miss Leona Johnson, of lowa City, Ia., is a specialist in anaesthetics. After doing postgraduate work in London hospitals, she has been appointed anesthet-ist in the university hospital of the college of homocrathic medicine and has a record of 2,000 patients placed under annesthetics without accident.

A Parisian physician has founded a "mirth cure" for dyspepsia and receives a hirge fee for treating patients. He puts a number of them around a room and makes them grin at each other. All look so foolish that in time they get laughing heartly and are made to keen it up for two hours a day. Two weeks of this treatment is said to cure the worst case of dyspepsla.

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### Irish Wit.

An Englishman was asking for in-formation about the state of educa-tion in an Irish county.

"Can they all read and write?"
"Troth they can, every mother's son

of them."

"Have You no ignoramuses amongst YOU?

"Niver a one." "Do you know the meaning of the word ignoramus?"

"I do." "What Is It?" "A sitranger like yourself."-fit- their society. 



went through life bearing the smilling face. As long as he lived he was the guiding star of a whole brave nation, and when he died the little children cried in the streets."

Characteristics as a Springfield Lawyer at That Time Are Interesting.

As the anniversary of Lincoln's birth-day comes round each year it is the custom to think of him chiefly as he was during the four memorable years of the war. His greatness as then manifested is most commonly contrasted with the obscurity and uncouthness of his youth—as rail-splitter, as postmaster and storekeeper. But a no less interesting comparison is that of Lincoln in his years of waiting— the years previous to 1854.

In 1853, 50 years ago, Abraham Lincoln was a Springfield lawyer of some local note as one of several leaders in Illinois while politics. He was a man of 44 years of ake; a man who, in middle life, had falled to secure any of the prizes that he really cared for. It is true that he had served several terms in the legislature, and had even been to congress for two years. But he had achieved no especial recognition, had taken part in no impor-tant political movement, and was simply one of many in his opposition to the ex-tension of slavery into the new states. As a campaign speaker he was already well known in the west. His droll humor, his relentiess logic, his keen perception of approaching political changes, made him easily chief among the whigs. As a citizen of Springfield, he was living qui-etly, in an unpretentions house-which was, Indeed, all that his slended means permitted-bringing up his young children. Tho statement sometimes heard that at Springfield he seldom attended church has recently been contradicted by a citizen of that place, who remembers that Mr. Lincoln not merely attended church regularly, but was prompt in paying his pew rent.

This man of 44 little dreamed of what lay before him. At an age when most men, at least in the present day, are in sight of the career by which they are afterwards remembered, Lincoln was simply a plain attorney, a country law-yer, though he happened to live in a city, with some political ideas and a tremen-dous will waiting to be put to the strain. He was a good man, just and kindly, but The more important causes of death as yet his moral and religious nature had during the past year in the island of not been stirred to the depths. But for Cuba have been tuberculosis, diseases 20 years and more be had been plodding away at the duties that came to him, sharpening his wits and laying up a reserve of patience, of courage, of know-ledgo of men, for the crisis which he knew could not be long postponed.

A year later the hour of destiny arrived, and Lincoln knew his time had come. The repeal of the Missouri compromise in 1854, and the controversy over the states of Kansas and Nebraska, over the states of Kansas and Nebraska, brought the question of slavery itself sharply before the people of Illinois. The chara which Stanbar A Development of the technical law, but a pretty bad one in

and deseated him on his own ground Abraham Lincoln found himself. He knew then what was to come. publican party was formed, Lincoln do-liberately threw away a senatorship in order to force the issue of slavery in the territories directly before the country. and thereby became the logical leader of and thereby became the logical reader of the new platform. "A house divided against likelf cannot stand" was the platform. He stood upon it fearlessly, and faced the future ready to meet like uninnown crises in whatever position of leadership he might be placed.

How he met the crash of war, all re-member. How he faced defeat and dis-aster, undismayed when his greatest generals and advisers failed him one by one in time of danger, how he bore vi-earlously the sufferings of the armies in the field, and tire patient families they had left behind, how he solved the ques-tion of slavery by a dictator's edict that was fairly overwhelming in its signnifi-cance for America—all these things are the commonplaces of history. When men think of Lincoln they incline for the most part to idealize him as he was in his moments of exaltation—in his Gettysburg address and his second inauguraland he becomes a hero who is already vague and unreal to the youth of to-day. But it is well to turn back to that early manhood of apparent mediacrity, almost of failure, when he kept on putting his moral principles into politics wherever he had a chance, and telling the truth even on the stump, and waiting for his opportunity.

We could not have a Lucoln to-day, We could not have a Lucoin Coday. Men of his intellectual and moral power as a leader would not be waiting for an opening at 44. Neither would they have the homely habits of speech, the broad and generous humor, so ignorant of cynicism, which made Lincoln unique, Men of that type are not often needed in the politics of to-day. But the man who works and thinks and lives up to his convictions while he is walting for the larger tasks that may lie before him is still the man who wins .- Chicago Standard

### SELF-RESPECT FORBADE.

Lincoln Always Refused to Represent Wrong at the Bar of Justice

Abraham Lincoln's love of truth was a distinguishing characteristic, and so great was his reputation as a lawyer that his clients were sure that they would win their cases if they employed him. Yet they knew that if their cases were not fair it would be useless to consult him.

A lawyer who studied in Mr. Lincoln's office tells a story illustrative of his love of justice. After listening one day for some time to a client's statement of his case, Lincoln, who had been staring at the ceiling, suddenly swung around in

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### Facts About Lincoln, the Man.

INCOLN was 6 feet 4 inches tall, a fact of which he was immensely proud. Washington was 6 feet 2 inches tall, Grant 5 feet 10 inches, Napoleon 5 feet 2, Nelson, 5 feet 4.

Ho was swarthy as an Indian, with wiry jet black hair not easily amen-

able to the comb.

His eyes were bright, keen and a luminous gray in color, though his eyebrows were black, like his hair.

llis face was almost grotesquely rough and square-lantern-jawed, he

called himself. During the latter part of his life Lincoln had a rough black beard.

He said he let it grow to "cover up his homely features."

His figure was gaunt, slender and slightly bent.

He had very large feet and wore a No. 11 boot on his left foot and a
No. 11% on the right foot.

His laugh was delightful—a high, musical tenor.
His clothes were usually black, always loose-fitting and often in need of pressing.

When a lawyer in Illinois Lincoln wore a brown, faded hat, with the map rubbed off.

For his short cloak he sometimes substituted a shawl.

His trousers were always too short.

He carried a faded green umbrella with "A. Lincoln" in large white cotton letters sewed on the outside. He was always bashful with women and never particularly cared for

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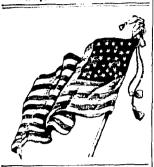
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"Here's freedom to him that wad read, Here's freedom to him that wad rite, There's name ever feared that the truth should be heard.

But them whom the truth wad indite. -- Robert Burus.

It is commonly supposed that the Logislature will pass an act doing away with Spring elections in towns. While there is something to be said on both sides of the question it is probable that the weight of argument is in favor of their abolition. Practically the only reason for the contrary is that combining local elections with Full elections tends to confuse or obscure local issues by the overshadowing importance of State and National questions. On the other haul the towns might well be rid of the expense incident to the holding of a town election in the Spring, an expense amounting to over \$500.00 in the case of West-ifield. Further, it is a question whether politics once a year is not sufficient, and preferable to the double dose the town gets under present conditions. It is easier, also, to get a full vote out in the Full when election day is a holidary; and the people seem to be learning. also, to get a full vote out in the farces, "A Banch of Roses," and "A Fall when election day is a holiday; Cap of Tea." gave opportunity for the and the people seem to be learning exhibition of the Thespian ability of the these days how to split and cut tickets, so that it should not be difficult to have local issues clearly defined and correspondingly voted lady was equally outspoken in her deupon at the polls in November. Shall we abolish Spring elections? Gentlemen, the ayes seem to have it.

Sunday will be the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, which is to be publicly celebrated on Monday. Thinking people ought not let the day pass without learning something new or refreshing their recollections about the great liberator. Lincoln is a world ligure. That the United States could produce him, and that it always can produce the man needed in a crisis, should inspire the heart of every one born under the stars and stripes. We have read with interest and pleasure the "Life of Abraham Lincoln," written by our fellow townsman, Rev. Henry Ketcham. The book is in the public library, and is published by A. L. Burt Company. It gives to the reader what the author hoped it would, a vivid realization of Lincoln as a man. The book is written in Mr. Ketch—

The book is written by our fellow towns—

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regret that Dr. James R. Danforth has found it necessary to offer his is pastor here. Since coming to the town Dr. Danforth has impressed himself upon all as a man of character and scholarship, broad-minded able and of genial disposition, courteous and cordial to every one. he has worked.

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD Two matters of Importance to this

It is commonly supposed that the Berner at once left for her bedside, ar-

ding theatrical talent in this place. Two farcos, "A Banch of Roses," and "A with a very wann personal friend. I would, however, like to have her friend exhibition of the Thespian ability of the members. Mr. Sam Smith, as Mr. Peter Pellove, made it perfectly plain that be did not intend to put up with any foolishness on the part of his wife. That lady was equally outspoken in her determination not to stand for the crabbed conduct of her angered spouse, and Miss Marion Browne, who assumed the yole for the evining was carnest and at times firey in her protestations. Miss Ethel Browne, as Higgs, and Mr. Arthur Richardson, as Hopson, got taugled up in a touching love affair and succeeded in involving in a like situation Messra, as Hidta Greaves and Raymond Smith, as Mason and Hargrove, and the Misses Rachel Morrow and Ghadys Meyers, as Hidta Greaves and Malvina Pilkington. Every one got to regarding some other one as the "fond object of my affections." A series of matand agreements to elope brought the complications to a head, when things were then revealed in their real light, but were fixed up satisfactorily anyway. The audience seemed to think the rehearsals of the subject of our particular to think the rehearsals of the subject of our land agreement to elope brought the complications to a head, when things were then revealed in their real light, but were fixed up satisfactorily anyway. The audience seemed to think the rehearsals of the subject of our land our largement, and so I am sure, will be the book committee of our land our largement, and so I am sure, will be the book committee of our land our largement, and so I am sure, will be the book committee of our land our largement of the particular to the particular to the particular to the care of the characterity anyway. The audience seemed to think the rehearsals of the surface of the particular to the particular to

their acting of "A Cup of Tea." Wilcox's Lady Clara was spirited and and well interpreted. As Sir Charles Seymour Mr. Bert Meyers well looked the part, and bandled the difficulties of The people of Westfield will grealy bis situation in good form. Mr. Raymond Smith's mystified expression at the contradictory orders of his mistress, Lady Clars, was very humorous, The resignation to the chuwl of which he way Mr. Harry Johnston, as Scropgius, made the best of a queer predicament. was decidedly clever, and pro voked constant laughter in the audience

### A Night Alarm.

Worse than an alarm of fire at night is courteous and cordini to every one.

It is hoped that rest from his labors for a time will restore him to health and strength, and that he will still be able to render a measure of cares the worst forms of croup. Mrs.

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educational merit than my "Wizard" educational merit than my "Wizard" educational merit than my "Wizard" and speaking of children leading there are many allusions which are clear to matare minds which pass lightly over their little heads, leaving no sting or stain behind—I confess to something dien to a gasp finding my daughter reading from our own library "Shakespeare Tales," by Charles and Mary pare Tales," by Charles and Mary calcely in the velu of household conversions. The sation, I asked her as a memory test to repeat the story, which she did with great gusto and greater unconsciousness of all but the romance aid its satisfactory sacing and my mind by degrees for mode the timanes are its statistics tory entling and my mind by degrees attained its customary tranquility. Now in conclusion may I add that the book committee of our library will be most glad at any time to receive and consider lists of books which any citi-

Peckham. The petition was referred to the Councilmen from the Fourth Ward, Messrs. Ledley and Settlemayer.

The hearing for objections to the assessments made by the Commissioner of Assessment for the sidewalks laid on the south side of South Avenue was held, and the letters of W. S. Welch were referred to the Sidewalk Com-

The Chairman stated that the Tele phone Company wished to have the Council consider a proposition to pass an ordinance allowing the company to put its wires underground, and a committee, consisting of Messrs. Ledley, Wittke and Mooney, was appointed to investigate the subject

The Council constituted the Chairman of the Finance Committee and the take up with Garwood the unatter of taxes claimed to be due that borough from Westfield.

The application of Theodore S. Bird o build an extension on the rear of his North Avenue building, known a Kreidler's Carriage Shop, was granted. The building being within the fire limit, it was necessary to have the Council's permission.

The Westfield Realty and Improve-Meut Company's petition for a sewer on Boulevard, between Park Street and Grove Street, was referred to the committee on Sewers.

The Treasurer was directed to pay a Certificate of Indebtedness in the sum North Broad Street work.

A number of bills were ordered paid, and the reports of the town officers were read and ordered filed.

The Town Attorney stated that he

had been served with a summons in an action by Eliza A. Vanderheek against the Town to quiet title to a certain lot on Mountain Avenue. As the suit was explained to be one to remedy technical defects in prior deeds only, the Was directed not to defend

The Attorney also advised the Council that the ordinance changing the name of Addison Street was entirely legal, and that the records did not show that the street was ever dedicated on condition that its name should not be changed.

William M. Harrison appeared in opposition to the passage of the ordinance providing for the grading of the upper end of Harrison Avenue. Mr. Harrison stated that he did not expect to have to pay for the work if the town did it, and said his petition did not contemplate having the cost assessed against the abutting property. The Conneil decided, however, to pass the ordinance, which was done.

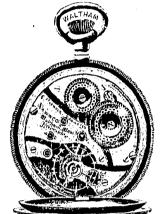
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Ezra Miller's barn at Branch Mills caught fire Wednesday night, about 8  $\sigma$  clock, and burned to the ground before the engines could get to the scene. Three cows, a horse, hay and wagons were destroyed by the flames. Mr. Miller tried to take the horse out, but it still room for more. Those who wish hroke away from him and ran back to to help the library, but who cannot at the barn where it perished. The loss is tend the entertainment, can assist very partly cavered by insurance. The origin of the fire is not known. There are a number at Frutchey's.

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

BRUEE CLEMS OF INTEREST TO

Nates About People Von Knaw--Huppenings in the Town Through the this place.

-Tuesday will be Valentine's Day. -Mrs. C. A. Smith is ill with tonsil-

-John H. Cash has returned to Westfield to realde.

-The turkey suppor at the Methodist Courch last week notted about \$125, -Mrs E S. Halsted and Miss Hal

sted left Tuesday for North Carolina. -A special to THE STANDARD from Trenton to-day says that there will be no Spring election here.

-The Ninth Commundment is the suject of a paid "ad." in Tue Eraspann to day,

-Mrs. G. C. Paxton entertained a party of friends at her Dudley Avenue home last evening.

-Robert V. Hoffman has accepted a position with the Plainfield Courier

-Mrs. Chester M. Smith, who has been ill at her home on Broad Street, is nproved.

-An interesting C. E. service will be held in the Baptist Church Sunday evening.

-The Westfield Dramatic Club will bresent several new farce-comedies in Don't forget the dates. the Spring.

-W. I. Keeler and family, of Dudley Inn, Saranac Lake.

-Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Pearsall and Miss Besie Fitch left on Wednesday or a month's stay in Melrose, Fla.

-H. L. Abrams entertained a numer of friends at dinner on Thursday, the occasion being his birthday.

-The Citizens' League will hold its unnual election Saturday evening, Feb. 11, in Arcanum Hall.

-Mrs. F. B. Misner, of Buffulo, N. Y., has been visiting Mrs. V. A. Gay this week. -Mrs. George Corlies, of Prospect

Street, has been entertaining her friend, Miss Craft, of Brooklyn, this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Burhaus will cele-

brate their gohlen wedding next Tuesday. -A portrait of Dr. J. J. Savitz is one

of the leatures of the January number of The Tatler, -Plainfield Daucing Academy will

hold a grand ball Lincoln's Birthday, Monday, Feb. 18th, 1905. -J. B. Hatfield, of Plainfield, will

pen a restaurant this week at the trolley innetion.

-Twenty six members of the B. S. C. mjoyed a sleigh ricle outing to Plainfield ast Saturday. -The "Suburbanite," this month, con

ains a fine cut of the home of H. B. Premaine, on Westfield Avenue.

-Randolph Perkins was threatened with grip election day, but managed to

-Mr. and Mrs. Kirby of Harrison Avenue will remove from Westfield in the Spring.

-Tho Church Work Sawing Circle of the Congregational Church are planning "Housewives Sale," the 14th of April, 1905.

-William E. Tuttle, Jr. and Arthur D. Tuttle have purchased through Abrams & Welch a lot in Stoneleigh Park.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jed Foster and family left on Wednesday for Florida, where they will spend two or three

-The old Lambert property on North Avenue, near the depot, has been leased by the Asbestos Slab Mfg. Co. of New York, who will start the manufacture of their goods within a week or tendays.

-The Primary Department of the Houses to rent from \$30 to \$50.

Congregational Sunday School will hold Standard Building, Westfield, N. J.

Parts of houses from \$15 to School Room tomorrow afternoon from massage; also the treatment of partial 2:00 to 5:30 o'clock.

-Barnet Margolies, a New York fur denler, obtained judgment in Justice Toncey's court on Friday for \$54.75 against Joseph Hyman, of this place, Paul Q. Oliver represented the plaintiff and ex-Assemblyman Newcorn, of Plain-

field, the defendant,

-It is necessary to emphasise the word GENUINE in connection with cut glass. Pressed glass, superficially ent. floods the market. The genuine glass is found at the Dorflinger stores, 3 and 5 West 19th Street, and 36 Murray Street, New York.

-The newly elected officers, of the Pride of Our Flag Connoil, No. 166, Daughters of Liberty, Were installed last night at their meeting in Masonic Hall. A number of the State officers were present.

-There are still a few 75-cent seats for the Woman's Club entertainment in ald of the library and a number of 50-cent seats. The prompt sale of seats has been gratifying to the committee, but they wish it understood that there is

-Mist M. E. Mocre will spond Sun day at Atlantic City.

-Misa Susia Plerson is confined to her bod with rhomantlan.

-The New Jersey Farmer is the name of a monthly paper to be published by John H. Cash and Edwin R. Collins of

-Martin Weller, who has been quite ill at his home, is improving, though it will be some time before he will be able

-The chorus of "Beishazzar" will have a special rehearsal at the Baptlet Church next Treadity evening, the 14th, It is important that all the members be Diesent.

-The chart of reserved sents for the Music Lover's Club and Alumni Association Concert on March 2 is now at Frutchey's drug store. Keep the date in mind. A splendid program will be rendered,

-A herse belonging to W. P. Ungerer got beyond the control of the driver on Broad Street Wednesday afternoon, ran away and threw the driver from the sleigh] which was demolished. The man was not seriously hurt.

-The wedding of Miss Marion Kellogg Camp to Mr. Frank Harbison oc curred last night at the residence of the bride's parents in Brooklyn. A number from Westlield attended the wedding.

--'The grand sacred dramatic cantata, "Downfall and Death of King Belshaz-zar," will be rendered at the Westfield Club Honse on the evenings of March 18 and 20. Further particulars later,

-The new Ladles' Court of Forest -W. I. Kaeler and family, of Dudley ers, called Court Westfield, No. 155, Avenue, left yesterday for Riverside I. O. F., will meet at the Arcanum Hall this evening at 8 o'clock. The charter list will be held open during February and March, so all wishing to join will please communicate with Mr. Waterbury. No fees charged to charter

> -The Westfield Club Bowling Tean lost two out of three games with the Jersey City Team on Monday night. Roselle beat Plainfield Wednesday night and thus gets lu the lead again for the Journal Cup. Westfield bowls the New-ark Bay Club here on Monday night, Another chance for the "rooters" to help

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Mr. G. W. Frederick had charge of the C. E. installation service on Educay evening, and although many were prevented from attending by sickness, a

Mr. E. V. Goodman has been con fined to the house with a heavy odd.

Mrs. Asron Chule and daughter, Mrs. Kettyles, also Miss Irene Kettyles, are slowly recovering from an attack of the

Miss Carolyn Lumbert, of Newark, spent Sunday with her mother.

Patrick Leddy, who has lived in this neighborhood for many years, died very suddenly at the home of J. B. Lambert, on Sunday morning, Feb. 5,

### BRANCH MILLS.

There will be a C. E. sociable and anterlainment at the Branch Mills Chapel Tuesday evening, Feb. 14th.

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A localmotive owned and operated by the London & Northwestern since 1882 had up to 1992 made 2.000,000 working miles. The time out of service for re-pairs averaged 12 per cent, of the working time credited the locomotive,

At last the prince of Montenegro has ordered that a railroad be built throughout the principality, to connect with the trunk line of the Servian state railways. The line will be one-meter gauge, and work will be commenced in the early

Hanling grain 11 miles by traction engine was one of the new features in the agricultural life of Longmont, Col., in the fall of 1904. Five hundred and ten sacks of barley, weighing 40,750 pounds, were hauled into Longmont on one trip. This new method of transportation blds fair to become popular in the agricultural districts of the Cenennial state.

#### IN ROYAL CIRCLES.

Countess Helene von Schweinltz has ust passed a most satisfactory examination in dental surgery. Germany has many titled practicing lawyers and phy-sicians, but the countess is the first titled dentist.

The kaiser was so pleased over shooting a fine stag at Rousisten the other day that he gave \$6.000 for the orphans and widows of the foresters and had his two beaters to dinner with him, placing one on each side of him.

Princess Therese of Bavaria, daughter of the prince regent, uses the name of Theodore von Bayer as a pseudonym. She is a Ph. D. honorls causa and has written several books, the best known of which are three volumes of travels, containing the results of her original investigations.

For some years past Queen Amelia of Portugal has been studying medicine and now that she has returned to Lis bon from her vishs to England and France she is going to work hard to get a doctor's degree. She has set her heart on qualifying in medicine and will enter for the next examination by the Lisbon faculty of medicine

It is not probable that Princess Bismarck or any of her four children will be seen at the German court so long as Emperor William lives. This is because of the exceedingly strained relations which existed between the late Prince Herhert Bismarck and his majesty, The princess lives quietly with her children on the Bismarck estates. The present prince, named Otto, after his edoubtable grandfather, is seven years

Archduke Joseph, father-in-law of the due D'Orleans, is scarcely less emi-nent as a naturalist than Duke Theodore in Bayaria is as un oculist. He has just completed a great chart of medical plants, arranged on the system of the late Pastor Knelph, for whose method he is a fervent enthusiast. The work will be published simultaneously in five languages, and will be Illustrated by 230 colored plates, drawn and painted from nature by Princess Margaret of Thurn and Taxis, the archduke's daugh

#### Great Author in a Fix. Great Author's Wife-

writing Charles?? Great Author-An essay on the imporlance of a thorough knowledge of the

English language. Great Author's Wife-You don't seem o be getting on very fast with it. Great Author-No, I'm in a fix. I can't remember how to spell "embarrass."-Chicago Journal.

Science and the Rarebit.

The man who found the earth was round Had not—on this l'it stake my hat—Partaken of a rarebit—mit Eise he'd have kept belleving that, In spite of what his charts might show, 'The poor, old, wretched world was flat,—Chicago Record-Heraid.



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An enjoyable var attne entertaln ment may be arranged by histoducing subjects of conversa on on the topic plan, the attractive elliportic being the ments of bringing the couples to

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tes to be eliscussed should be nearly written on cards, or engraved if de-Fired, and enclosed with the invita-tions issued.

Conversation partners being exchanged with each rubject discussed, five minutes is sufficient to allow each topic as several minutes will picture which he holds, and converse with her on the topic in order until depth extracting conds.
time is called by the hostess, by tapplng a bell.

The picture should be inclosed in envelopes or folded, and after the gentleman is assured that his guess is correct, he surrenders the silhouette to the hostess who ngain places it in an envelope for redistribution.

The topics may be sulted to the oc

casion as,—
Origin of the day we celebrate Musical affinity or affinity of the rofessions.

Propinquity. Cupid's havee among our frlends. Telepathy.

The bachelor man The bachelor maid.

Reminiscences of the day, If desired live topics of the day may be substituted. All topics on the val-entine list should be discussed strictly impersonally. Indeed conversation at all parties or receptions should be impersonal, this being the of the highest

tests of true culture and refinement.

Silhouettes should be made of all lady guests prior to the evening in question, it being preferable to keep the gentlemen in ignorance of this part

These silhonettes may be secured easily by placing the subject opposite the light, neither higher nor lower, as near the wall as is convenient and far enough from the light to produce a

sharp outline.

Heavy light brown wrapping paper will do nicely for the drawing paper, which should be firmly held or tacked against the wall, while a careful pencll outline is drawn of the subject. Use care in drawing the bair, following the pompadour or curly head with pencil point faithfully, as there is much character in a stray look. This drawing should include head and shoulders, and may be cut to the line with a pair of sharp scissors.

If desired to make the entertainment truly artistic and effective the silhouette may be reduced to cabinet size by means of a rantograph, an inexpensive little mechanical device that anyone can manipulate. Or if the hostess or a friend possesses a camera the silhouette may be pinned to a dark background and photographed. If reduced by the aid of the pantograph, the effect is enhanced either by cutting the silhouette from white paper and mounting on a dark eard or from deal. mounting on a dark card, or from dark paper and mounting on a light card.
Favors or prizes may be given if de-

sired to the ones most apt in identifying the partners. A bretty favor may be made by photographing the

silhonettes in a group.

Topic parties with or without the silhonette are always desirable, as wali-flowers are then an impossibility, and the plain girl often converses as well as the pretty one.

Should it be desired to dispense with the silhouette, a few more topics may be added and the change of partners be simply progressive at a tap of the

The game should not last longer than one hour, after which the guests of the box and fill with dry, air-slated may indulge in a few inhutes' general lime. Heap up the lime so that the conversation before saying their "Pleasant evening" to the hostess.-Washington Home Magazine.

### Delicate Hint.

Priend-Perfume on your handker-chlef, eh? I didn't know you were such a fon.

Matried Man-I'm not; my wife puts It on them when she wants to remind me to bring home something at night. She says it is better than tying a string on my finger.-Detroit Free Press,

### Benevolent Scheme

"I'm going to endow one of the universities," said the millionaire—"going to establish a chair." Chair of what?" asked his friend.

"Chair of what?" asked his friend,
"Well, I don't knew what you'd call it
for short, but it's a chair that's badly
needed—a chair to teach graduates how
to get a job."—Brooklyn f.lfe. Their Usefulness.

#### "Don't you think these valentines ire useless and absurd?"

"Not at all," answered the practical business man. "Why, at this time of year they sell better than anything else in the shop."-Washington Star.

Little Chance of Osculation. Miss Stalmate-No man who kisses

the wine cup can klas me.
Ferguson—And I suppose it is only the man who has kissed the wine cup has any desire to kiss you? Awfully awkany desire to kiss you? Awfully a ward, isn't it?—Boston Transcript.

#### APIARY OFTEN NEGLECTED. Wisconsin Correspondent Cives Lx. planation of Method of

Recping Bees, The condition of the aplary of the home of my mother on a turn in western Ohlo is typical of apinites on many farms, says Harry Lathrap, Wisconsia, In Orange Judd Farmer. The turn is the In Orange Judg runner, the father is a charge of a younger brother, who dis-likes bees. He has riven them no atten-tion for several years. They have set light where they are in the grass over winter and yet, for the past ten years

the family has had more or less hours from those, though all undeserved. Two years aco, while on a visit home, I took off the homey, about 100 points, some of which is still on hand. I have said to the follow that, if I was sure I could be on the ground once each summer or antituding I would aftempt to Leep some best for professor take place in order to detu-oustrate that such a thing is possible. I would prepare a half desen two-

cach topic as seyzen infinites with large in changing fartners. The hostess, if the party is small and informal, or an assistant if the affair is more formal, should distribute the slibouettes to the gentlemen present, each would have a good roof over them, can bound to bound the party is small or one. story, tell-frame plyes of the standard langstroth size. These would have a permanent shell or other blye, leaving be placed a queen, excluding honey board, and above this two supers of full

Good colonies having young, vigorous queens on all worker combs would be placed in these blvcs. I would not expect them to swarm, and the two supers of extracting cambs I would expect to accommodate all the surplus honey they would store during a season in this rather poor field. The two-story bread chamber allowed the bees for breeding, when filled with honey would obviate the accessity of spring feeding. When I came each aniumn I would extract the honey from the upper stories, examine the colonies, requeen where necessary, and leave them in shape for the next harvest; no comb honey would be pro-

There might not be much profit in this kind of bee keeping. Accidents might happen and conditions arise which could easily be corrected if the owner was not 500 miles distant. But supposing that bees could be made to pay a fair profit on the lavestment under uch conditions, how much better could they be made to pay and how much better care could be given them by one on the ground, supposing he was willing to give them a few space moments now and

#### EXERCISE HENS IN WINTER

Fowls Should Be Allowed to Run About During the Cold Months.

The main thing in keeping pontry in good shape in winter is to get the fowls to exercise, says H. K. La Forette, Michlgan, in Orange Judd Farmer, The greatest difference between a flock that is cloing well and one that is losing money for its owner is that the former are active and healthy, while the latter sit around probably too fat and with

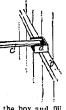
scarcely ambition enough to eat.
With Cochins I am far more fearful of their getting too fat than of not being fat enough. I give them plenty to cate but I also provide sufficient exercise by scattering all grain fed in Straw and make them scratch it out. To be sure make them scratch it out. To be sure this is rather rulnous to the toe feathering. In preparing them for exhibition I have found that they will take considerable exercise in picking corn of fan ear suspended from the ceiling by a string

### PROTECT FOWLS FROM LICE

Roost That Will Prevent Vermin from Contact with Feathers of

the Birds.

The farmer who is troubled with ver-min will find the roost shown in the cut a decided ad-



vantage, says Farm and Home, Make the most, e of two hy three-inch joist and set both ends in shallow hoves arranged as shown in the cut at a, which rests upon the plate, h. Take out part of one end

roosts rest entirely upon the lime, and do not touch the box at any point. A roost arranged in this way will absolutely prevent vermin getting to the fowls.

### ABOUT POULTRY AND BEES.

Ordinarily bees range within two or three miles of home. In all directions. Rearing queens at any season is but 'forcing' nature: all the cells are built

naturally. In cold weather, when bees are quiet, is when they are doing best; do not dis-

turb them. Fresh tir is needed in the poultry house every day. Leave the door or a window open for ventilation,

Feeding broken oil cakes to fowls twice a week will often promote laying when other foods fall to give good resuits.

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Every bee-keeper ought to have a beetight and mouse-proof room to protect the innumerable things of an aplary from their depredations.

If an abundance of good sharp grit is kept constantly within range of the fowls many aliments that spring from indigestion may be avoided.

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The Lovers' Own Day Comes Again with Its Happy Obser-vances.

There is no good reason for believing that Capid and B1. Valentine were of particularly limitiae terms. The careful ladking of contriles has not shown any evidence that the old prost and marter was the least concerned in matters of love. Nevertheless, Valentine by the hars for contailes been known a the putron subst of sweethearts. H was a bishop or Ronse during the third century, and is nail to have achieved great success in converting the pagan Romans to Christianly. The wrath of the emperor, Marcus Aurolius Claudius, was for this reason visited upon him and he was ordered to be beauton mixible the was ordered to be apon him and he was ordered to be bested on the Desert perform the most brought within and behended. The increases state in hullding pyraday of his death was February 14, 270 and and their ground and lofty tumb A. D. When the edit came to be ling never fails to create a sensation, placed in the calendar his name was Another sight act that will appost to all, the calendar has been and that was created a festival which offset Horses. Aside from the introduction of the Laporealita, which was obthat of the Lapercail, when was observed the 15th of the same month, Now the feast of the Lapercaila was an ancient Roman celebration in bonor of Pan and Juno. Among the numerous ceremonies known to have dispense at this time was that of the trap to the bree's back, and does a closur in a lay which were taken place at this time was that of placing in a box slips on which were unmber of other difficult fests. Later the branes of the young women present. These were drawn out by the young men, and tach youth had to offer a gift to the read who fell to his lot, and to become her partner while the merriment lasted. As the Lupercallan least rate St. Valentine's day were so nearly coincident they day were so nearly coincident they came in time to be observed on the same day. And as has so often happened with pagan feasts and modern days of special meaning or interest, the significance as well as the time of these two gradually merged into one.

In due time England took up with much zest the celebration of this lover's holiday. It found its way also into Scotland and France, and later, of course but a very later when the course but a very later.



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the young folks in England and Scotland, by a very ancient custom, cele-brate a little festival. An equal num-ber of maids and bachelors get together. Each write their true or some feigned name upon seperate billets, which they roll up, end draw by way of lots, the maids taking the men's billets and the men the maids'; so that each of the young men lights upon a girl that he calls his valen-tine, and each of the girls upon a young man which sic calls hers. By this means each has two valenthes, but the man sticks fuster to the valentine that is fallen to him than to the valentine to whom he is fallen, Fortune having thus divided the company into so many couples, the val-entines give balls and treats to their mistresses, and wear their billets several days upon their bosoms or sleeves, and this little sport often ends in love."

of course there were various su-perstitions connected with the day, in a letter written about the year 1754 by a young English girl we have a glimpse of some of the earlier ones. She says: "Last Friday was Valen-tine's day, and the night before I got five hay leaves and pluned four of the four cort low, and the fifth to the middle. And then, if I dreamt of my sweetheart, Betty sald we should be married before the year was out. But to make it more sure, I boiled an egg hard and took out the yolk and filled it with salt. When I went to bed I ate it, shell and all, without spending or drinking after it. We also wrote our lovers' names upon bits of paper and rolled them up in cary and put them into water. The first that rose up was to be our valentine. Would you believe it?—Mr. Blossom was my believe it?-Mr. Blossom was my man! I lay abed and shut my eyes all the morning till he came to our house. For I would not have seen another man before him for all the

In those days one sent to one's sweetheart—or would-be sweetheart—secret love missives in the form of verses which were sometimes written on plain paper in a disguised hand, sometimes printed and hidden in the depths of paper lace and impossible Cupids. And for the most part—if we are to believe the historians and poets—the expressions were sincere and honest, and offered a somewhat more substantial proof of regard than the degenerate epistic of modern times. The youths and mankers evidently beiteved that "It is in love as in deer-stalking: one of the most important elements of success may be to conceal oneself."—Detroit Fire Press.



RECOURS.

When not lawthing you will wonder! and at all times be entertained by the various numbers that comprise the bill put together for Kelth's for the coming There is just enough diversity to sult all tastes, and each individual turn bears the stamp of merit. Among the topliners is the celebrated Hassan Ben All troups of Toozoonin Arabs. These sous of the Desert perform the most performing stailons. Miss Wentworth has

of acting was given when Mrs. LeMoyne first produced that play, so prolific in heart interest, "The Greatest Thing in the World," at Wallack's Theatre a season or so ago. It was recently revived with great success at Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre, and it is underlined for production at Proctor's One

course, into America. An early Eng-lish writer says: "On the eve of the 14th of February, St. Valentine's day, one of the Browlway playhouses within lett's amusing farce comedy, in which the past severat weeks, is to be the offer of the Proctor Stock Company at the Fifth Avenue Theatre next week.

A bill replete with foreign novelties and domestic comedies is announced for Proctor's Newark Theatre next week, on which the leading place is taken by the Four Mortons, Sam, Kitty, Clara and Paul, one of the cleverest families on the vandeville stage, who offer a ma-lange of singing, dancing, music and comedy of the genuine sort,

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THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC,

David Belasco's "Sweet Kitty Belairs "ends its first week in the Academy of Music, New York, to-night, giving lelight to a brilliant multitude, and winning slike for its ingenious author and for Heurletta Crosman, who ombodied its vivacious heroine, continued lunrels of anccess.

### The Winter in Washington.

Washington is a typical Winter reort and its bustle is jurely social and political. There are gathered in the Capital representatives of every nation and country, and their comings and goings are of no little interest. Then the doir gs of the Senate and the House ire features which every tourist de lights in following, and these features together with the visits to the numerous public buildings keep one busy all the wille one is in Washington. The Royal Blue Line, of which the New Jersey Central is the initial road, is going to operate an excursion to Washington on Feb. 11, 1905, and cost of tickets for the three days' excursion, including all expenses, is \$12.00. Train leaves New York at 12.00 noon, and arrives Washington at 5.20 p. m. If you want to know about the trip, drop a postal to C. M. Burt, General Passenger Agent, New York City, for tour book. Free

They Will Do It.

"I don't understand it, but I s'nose there's some good reason for it," remarked the old codger. "Reason for what?"

"The way the papers print a portrait of a woman that looks like a dilapidated coffee pot, and state under it that she is the noted beauty of two continents."— Louisville Courier-Journal.

L'enfant Terrible. The crowded car was plunged in sud-

en darkness.
"Guess they didn't pay their gas bill." piped a small voice, cheerfully; and in he laugh that followed the light reurned, disclosing a well-dressed but, rery red-faced matron busily remrangng her small daughter's curls.-The Conductor.

Their Only Value.

"Yes," said Mrs. Woodby, "the fire lestroyed all our family heirlooms, The loss was quite irreparable."
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Misguided Ambition, Esau was sitting down to his mess postage.

of could have ordered a more clube rute spread," he explained to the water, "but I want this to go down to listory as the process and most expensive meal a mun ever ate."
Dipping his halry hands in the pot,

proceeded to ingergitate. Chleage Tribune.

Hit the Soft Pedal. Mamma- What's the matter with the

baby?
Papa-- He was playing around the playing the playing the band of the ban ato and he fell und humped his head on one of the pedals. Manning-Poor Hitle dear! Is he hadly

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### BASE BALL FOLKS TO MEET

THE SPORT TO GET A NEW IND PETER SEXT MONDAY.

Amoud Meeting ut the Standard Office offistory of the Association Shows Excellent Records-Notes A hout This Senson's Game,

The Westfield Blue Ball Association was organized in April 1800, the par pose being to conduct the American game of ball not as a hashess, but sport for aport's salter, la April, 1992, the division of its property should occasion demand a termination at any time.
At the beginning Benj. H. Woodenff's

even-acre plot, frontling on upper Westfield Avenue, was leased for a term of years. To put in playing shape a diamond, the erection of a small grand stand and bleachers, necessitated the expenditure of about \$150,00, all of which was pull out of the carnings of the first year. In 1901 the grand stand was enlarged and the field bettered to the extent of about \$200.00, earned during hat year.

In the first two years the quality of the playing talent was about the same In 1902 there was a widespread revival of interest in the sport and good players became scarce and expensive. It was necessary that Westlield remained near the head of the procession hereabouts. and during the year attention was given to hullding up a first-class semi-profes-slond team Van Zent, Burke, McManus and Geo. Mallen were employed and the fame of the Westlield team became deep-rooted and a fixture. In 1903 the grounds were enclosed, the grand stand enlarged the second time, and additional blenchers erected, the playing field was tion, the most commodious and best equipped for the purpose of any athletic field in the state. This necessitated an expenditure of about \$1,300.00, of which at the present time \$1,000.00 has been paid out of the receipts of 1903 and 1904. The remaining improvement indebtedness of \$300 00 is on longs payable, \$200.00 during 1905, and \$100.00 in 1906

The above shows the building up of an idea, where no officer or trustee of the

has been exponded since 1900. Aside from the portion used for dratinge and Improvements which are under the surfuce and of value only as used for base half purposes, there remains, even at forced sale, a tidy asset which belongs equally to the present membership.

At no time in the history of the assets association was incorporated, so as to books are bound continuing twenty con-remove all personal liability from 168 peas and cost \$0.00, bayable 50 cents membership and to define an equitable monthly, for a full year. The coupous dlyblon of its property should occasion may be used by any person or any man ber of persons at any game during the

The playing record for the flye years

1900, placed 21, won 14, lost 1901, 19 22, 19 17, 19 " 27... " 17... " 5 " 28... " 23... " 4. Hed 1 " 26... " 19... " 5... " 2 " 35... " 22... "13...

public hereabouts had throughout the sason a top notch grade of sport, and job. the defeats of the home team came against big league and fancy-priced pitchers, which eventually gave all the glory to Westfield in winning the penmant and little of Union County Chant pions, while its lusty rival, Plainfield sank into the quagmire of -debt and disbandment,

The annual meeting of the association will be held at the STANDARD office, Monday next, 13th inst, at 10 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the officers' reports and electing two trustees.

1905 will be the sixth successive sea son. It is up to the public to make it the continuation of past performances, as the present officers and trustees are show velvet with one game a week dur equipped with a thorough draining system, making the plant, without except will be a warm and exciting proposition on league propositions. throughout the county - puticularly against Plaluffeld.

Blizzard Briefs for the Paus

1905 will be Westfield's sixth and cessive season, and the interest-to-hold tight the hard-earned title of "Chain pions of Union County."

The Plainfield A. C., it is understood, disposed of its franchise and good will association has ever received a penny to Messrs. Grop and Woolston for for services, and where it has been a \$800,00, retaining their 1904 experience

live years' successful effort to make the as a solace. The new owners, the form received parabolin to put a team at game a which some and far-reaching adversional for the two as a solace. The new owners, the form received parabolin to put a team at verificant for the two. In the could have the latter with his extrama paper of Elizabeth Y. M. C. A. and Prank has been expended show that Added the property of the present plant fully \$4.000.00 livity among the Plainfield fans, ought.

The press livens up its regular matter by inteligent and trathful bull stories. Don't print but air visious of Impossible and that Mr. Dobbins counct locate at Elizciation has there been a desire that the impractical moves. Where men are sheth, expense of maintenance should be other willing to put in money and time to serve than on the equality hosts. Senson the best interested the ball loving juni-He, give them credit for being conscions third. tions and exerting themselves towards success. Don't try to minage their offsirs, above all, support them in their efforts, and don't kick. The bulk of lifelding, both by individuals and the press, in the half line, unders a hump hard to swallow, after results are shorn from hard and faithful work.

"Red" Waller has passed the winter in Jersey City. His lutest word is: "In-While the games lost in 1901 were dependent ball for mine in 1995, and I more than in any previous year, the ball am perfectly satisfied with my Westfield

> The frackawamm League, firmed in League, December with a fluirish, was to include Orange, Chatham and Summit Winter coughs are apt to result in East, and Dover, Washington and consumption if neglected. They can be Strondsburg west, on the D. L. and W. Retilroal. They were to play three and gottes a week. Plausible plaus on pn- way. per don't always pan out. Support bano grounds and is out of it, and Chathum, desiring to move to Morristown, finds that \$2,000.00, the first crack out of the box, for enclosing and grand stand, without considering \$900.00 monthly maintenance, at close figuring, a hard nut to crack. Teams anable to

Walter C Dobbins, of Irvington, disstrous experience last year, somehow

to make the venture a go from the start, foreign invasion and have had Dobblins worried and hampered in his offerts to A word of whalout to the Philifield enlist capital. To sap the elimets, Nowpress: A good ball ferm boots any ark objects to a lengue foam at Ellet-Bound of Trade advertising formy town, both, under the national agreement five mile clause, and President Powers, of the Eistern Langue, has issued an odict

It will be "Toning" Barry again on

Mattle Melatyre refuses to accept a out in his Detroit onlary and threatens to play independent ball.

Daff and O'Brien, the carck Munhattan college battery, who have seen Westfield service, have both signed American League contracts, Duff with New York, and O'Brien with Boston.

Ikey Van Zant will go with the St. Louis Americane, Soffel with Counte Mack's Athletics, and "Red" Pastor goes with Rochester, of the Eastern

soon broken up by using Foley's Honey and Tar. Sold by Frutchey & Hatha

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