

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

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

VOL. XXI. NO. 31

WESTFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N. J., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1905.

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WESTFIELD CHURCH NEWS.

NOTES ABOUT THE SEVERAL DENOMINATIONS.

The Pulpit Supplies Next Sunday—Who Will Preach—Special Services—Sunday School and Prayer Meeting Topics.

Notes—The usual hours of services in the several churches will be found in the Church Directory on page 10.

Christian Endeavor and Epworth League Topics.

The topic for C. E. Meetings Sunday night is, "Christ a servant—and we are servants." Phil. 2:3-11. The Epworth League topic is, "Development of Christian Character." John 8:5-9; Rom. 8:14-17.

Baptist Church.

A prayer-meeting for the officers and teachers of the Sunday-school will be held in the lecture room of the church this evening at 8 o'clock.

The pastor has planned a very interesting service for Sunday morning. The service will consist of snap shots of the work being done by the Baptist denomination in America and the islands of the sea.

Mr. John T. Spruill, 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 preaching service. A large audience should greet Mr. Spruill.

Praise service Sunday evening the 10th. 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 preach in the Congregational Church on Sunday morning and evening. The morning topic will be "Sifted as Wheat." The evening subject, "Lessons 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. I. Stearns, of the Presbyterian Church, will occupy the pulpit, and Rev. Henry Ketchum will preach in Dr. Stearns' church.

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 sermon 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. Stearns, 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 Witke.

A. M. E. Zion Mission Organizes.

The A. M. E. Zion Mission in Westfield organized last Saturday evening with twenty-six members. A committee was appointed to furnish the pulpit. The pastor is Rev. A. L. Hughes.

Willcox 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 Halloween night, at the Willcox home, on Westfield Avenue. Willcox pleaded not guilty and his trial was set for February 21. He was released on bail of \$5,000, which was furnished by John A. Dohrman and Philip A. Mahan.

Kidney complaint kills more people than any other disease. This is due to the disease being so insidious that it gets a good hold upon the system before it is recognized. Foley's Kidney Cure will prevent the development of fatal disease if taken in time. Sold by Frutchey & Hathaway.

Dr. Danforth Resigns.

The resignation of Dr. James R. Danforth, pastor 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 because of his present inability to attend to the duties of his pastorate. He has been pastor of the church since 1898 during which time his relations with the people of his church have been of the most cordial character, and the church has grown and prospered under his administration. The necessity for the resignation has caused profound regret among the congregation, and it is possible that Dr. Danforth may be asked to become pastor emeritus in order that the church may retain the benefit of as much service as he shall be able to render in the conduct of church affairs.

Dr. Danforth's resignation will be a source of regret not only to the church of which he is pastor, but to his many other friends and acquaintances in Westfield by whom he is universally respected and loved.

A meeting of the Society and church members will be held next Wednesday evening to take action upon the resignation which is as follows:

BELOVED IN THE LORD:

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 and services belonging to the life and 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 to the life immortal.

But my condition of health is such that I must now ask you to relieve me from the active duties of the pastorate, and I do, therefore, tender to you my resignation. You will please accept the same, 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.

Whosoever Shall Offend.....F. M. Crawford.

The Prospector.....Ralph Connor

The Mist Crown.....Frances Davidge

Deacon Lysander.....Sara P. McLean Green.

The Common Lot.....Robert Herrick

Sabrina Warham.....Lawrence Housman

Son of Royal Langbrith.....W. D. Howells

The President.....Alfred Henry Lewis

The House of Fulfillment.....Geo. M. Martin

Bravver Jim's Baby.....P. V. Mighels

Villa Claudia.....J. A. Mitchell

Blennerhassett.....Chas. F. Pidgeon

Every Inch a King.....J. C. Sawyer

The Maqueraders.....K. C. Thurston

The Woeing of Wisteria.....Onoto Watanna

The Forest.....Stewart Edward White

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 Rhododendron.....John Fox, Jr.

Japan To-day.....James Scherer, A.B. Ph.D.

Tribulations of a Princess.....JUNIOR.

The Marvelous Land of Oz.....Frank Baum

Home and School Stories.....G. C. Eggleston

The Gospel Story (In one syllable words).....Helen Pierson

Ursula's Freshman.....Anna Chapin Ray

Nathalie's Sister.....Anna Chapin Ray

Aladdin and Christmas Fairy Stories.....

Board of Education Meets.

The Board of Education met on Tuesday evening at Washington School. Vice-President Suter S. Clark presided, in the absence of President Martin Welles. The Supervising Principal's report showed an enrollment of 1,013 pupils and an average attendance of 91 per cent. Routine business was transacted, and the matter of appropriations for this year thoroughly discussed, though the amount to be asked for was not finally determined. It is likely to be about \$21,000.

Foley's Honey and Tar is best for croup and whooping cough, contains no opiates, and cures quickly. Careful mothers keep it in the house. Sold by Frutchey & Hathaway.

MR. PERKINS ELECTED.

LIGHT VOTE IN COUNTY FOR ASSEMBLYMAN.

Westfield Polls About One Quarter of Total Vote—Mr. Perkins to be Sworn In Next Wednesday.

The special election on Tuesday for an Assemblyman to take the place of the late George H. Embree, passed off very quietly. Randolph Perkins was the only candidate, and as every body seemed to think voting was therefore superfluous, little effort was made to get to the polls. Many people had an idea that even one vote would elect the candidate, whereas the fact is that it was just as possible to vote for some one other than the candidate printed on the ballot, at this election, as it is at any other time. Pastors could have been used or names 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, making a total of 202 in the town. About 1,500 votes were cast in the county. Mr. Perkins will be sworn in and take his seat in the Assembly next Wednesday.

Library Entertainment.

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

The Aeolian Company will lead the program with their concert. Mr. Dong has a fine bass, will sing, and Mr. LeRoy H. Moon, a well known violinist, will play. Mr. Charles E. Aggar will be at the piano.

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:

Mrs. Tubb, a worthy mother of a large family.....Mrs. Tubb

Rowan Tubb, whose handwriting might be improved.....Miss Oliver

Amelia, who wants to be a missionary.....Miss Moore

Tommy, who helps things along.....Master Hilary Watts

Teddy.....Master Ruskin Watts

Other little Tubb.....Misses Laura White, Irene Cooper, Dorothy Gurnel.

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

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

Miss Simpkins, who can trim a hat.....Miss Worth

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

Telegraph Boy.....Master Stanley Marsh

Miss Mabel Donnell is assisting the committee in producing the play, and Miss Ruth Alpers will be at the piano.

Royal Arcanum.

There was a great time at the Sons' and Daughters' Night at Fireside Council, Royal Arcanum last evening. The following program was rendered with credit to all who participated:

1. Piano Solo, "Cyrus Animus".....Hunter Delatour

2. Recitation, "Highs Story".....Audrey Russell

3. Vocal Solo, "I Know a Lovely Garden".....Eliza L. Fink

4. Mandolin Solo, "Sal Verano".....Clara Lightfoot

5. Recitation, "Der Penells uv Trinken".....Linda Sevlitz

6. Piano Duet, "Qui Va La".....The Misses Wastenhofler

7. Recitation, "The Incident of War".....Gladys Russell

8. Banjo Solo, "Berkeley March".....Prof. Willie Reebman

9. Recitation, "Selling a Feller".....Helen Savitz

10. Violin Solo, "Sylvia".....Harold Welch

11. Piano Solo, "Grand Valse de Concert".....Mrs. Edward Inker

After which refreshments were served and a pleasant social time enjoyed by all.

New Members Initiated.

The Loyal Association, Union Council, No. 5, held a special meeting Tuesday evening in Arcanum Hall and initiated seven new members. Those who were allowed to ride the goat were Charles N. Coddling, J. Herbert Pearsall, Henry R. Foster, C. E. Pearsall, W. J. Bogert, Jr., L. M. Pearsall and George T. Crutenden, Jr.

After the initiation, Caterer 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.

Foley's Honey and Tar cures the cough caused by attack of the gripple & heals the lungs. Sold by Frutchey & Hathaway.

THE STANDARD CALENDAR.

Notes—The Standard will try to keep this calendar of events to occur in Westfield correct and complete. Persons interested in having the dates of meetings, entertainments and other functions kept before the public may do so by sending notice of same to the Standard.

February 11.

Saturday: Annual meeting of Citi-Leonant Arcanum Hall at 8.15 p. m.

February 13.

Monday: Meeting of Board of Trustees of Fairview Cemetery at 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 Masonic Hall.

Woman's Club meeting at 8 P. M. at Presbyterian Chapel. Mrs. Harvey will lecture.

February 16.

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

February 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 Arcanum Hall at 8 p. m.

March 1.

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 opiates or other poisons. Sold by Frutchey & Hathaway.

Mr. Watts Thanks Firemen.

Westfield, N. J., Feb. 6, 1905.

To the Editor:

Sir—Will you allow me, through the columns of the UNION COUNTY STANDARD, to express my thanks to the firemen of the town for their ready services at the recent burning of our house. On such a night of heavy snowdrifts and unusual cold, the attempt to save the building was a specially difficult one. That the gallant effort was successful is certainly in no want of alacrity to help, energy and good-will on the part of our Westfield Fire Brigade. May I also thank in this way the motor-man and conductor of the passing trolley, who lent us the temporary shelter of their car during the time of the fire?

Truly yours,
ALFRED ALLEN WATTS.

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White Mercerized Waistings
including granite weaves, fancy
stripes and figures, 25c and 35c
quantities for a yard. **19c**

3 Great Cloak Specials.

1.98 for Children's Coats, for-
merly priced up to 4.00.

3.98 for Children's Coats, for-
merly 5.00 to 7.00. (All this
Season's.)

5.98—Ladies' \$10 Raincoats.

Dress Goods.

40c. Special—A very choice lot
of all wool Dress material, includ-
ing chevrons, brillianines and
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all at a yard **49c**.

Children's Ribbed Fleece
Colon Suits, Special for this
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Children's Black Ribbed Hose,
with double knees. An extra
good wearing school hose, 2 pairs
for. **25c**

Men's 50c Fleece Underwear,
in large sizes, Special at. **29c**

Another lot of those 100 Cor-
sets, all steel boned, two pair of
hose supporters attached, at, per
pair. **59c**

70-inch Bleached Table Damask,
special per yard. **45c**

A choice lot of Ladies' Dress
and Walking Skirts, value \$3.00,
special at **\$1.98**



"He went through life bearing the load of a people's sorrow with a smiling 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."

LINCOLN IN 1853.

His 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 cus-
tom to think of him chiefly as he was dur-
ing the four memorable years of the war.
His greatness as then manifested is most
commonly contrasted with the obscurity
and uncountness 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
whig politics. He was a man of 44 years
of age; a man who, in middle life, had
failed 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
relentless 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 unpretentious house—which
was, indeed, all that his slender means
permitted—bringing up his young chil-
dren. Two statements sometimes heard
that at Springfield he seldom attended
church has recently been contradicted
by a citizen of that place, who remem-
bers that Mr. Lincoln not merely attend-
ed church regularly, but was very
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
eight 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
as yet his moral and religious nature had
not been stirred to the depths. But for
20 years and more he had been plodding
away at the duties that came to him,
sharpening his wits and laying up a re-
serve of patience, of courage, of knowl-
edge of men, for the crisis which he
knew could not be long postponed.

A year later the hour of destiny ar-
rived, and Lincoln knew his time had
come. The repeal of the Missouri com-
promise in 1854, and the controversy
over the states of Kansas and Nebraska,
brought the question of slavery itself
sharply before the people of Illinois. The
share which Stephen A. Douglas took in
this affair on the side of "popular sov-
ereignty," with its bearing on the exten-
sion of slavery, gave Lincoln his oppor-
tunity. In those famous debates when
the tall, awkward Springfield lawyer
met the brilliant and famous statesman,

and defeated him on his own ground,
Abraham Lincoln found himself. He
knew then what was to come. The re-
publican party was formed, Lincoln do-
liverately 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
the new platform. "A house divided
against itself cannot stand" was the
platform. He stood upon it fearlessly,
and faced the future ready to meet its
unknown crises in whatever position of
leadership he might be placed.

Now 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-
cariously the sufferings of the armies in
the field, and the 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 signifi-
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 Gettys-
burg address and his second inaugural—
and 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 mediocrity, 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 Lincoln to-day.
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 cy-
clicism, 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 con-
victions while he is waiting 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
his chair and said:

"Well, you have a pretty good case in
technical law, but a pretty bad one in
equity and justice. You'll have to get
some other fellow to win this case for
you. I couldn't do it. All the time,
while talking to that jury, I'd be think-
ing: 'Lincoln, you're a liar,' and I believe
I should forget myself and say it out
loud."—Youth's Companion.

Facts About Lincoln, the Man.

LINCOLN 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.

He was swarthy as an Indian, with wavy 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.

His 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. 11½ 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
nap 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
their society.

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Grand Offer to Schools.

Professor Schurr, the celebrated entomologist, has
opened his superb exhibition on our second floor. We
have arranged with Professor Schurr to give the New
Jersey school receiving the greatest number of votes
up to February 22, a beautiful collection of tropical
butterflies, in glass case, neatly framed. This exhibit
may be seen in our Broad Street Window. Fill in this
coupon and drop it in the box in Toy Dept., second
floor, or mail it to our Advertising Department. No
vote will be recorded except by coupon cut from news-
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my dear grandmother with me again. Ver-
y sincerely, E. W. P., Washington, D. C."

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MEDICAL MATTERS.

Capt. Leonard, of the Indian medical
staff, has invented a useful instrument
for cases of snake bite, which are so
common in India. It consists of a small
lanceet mounted in a hollow handle,
which is filled with permanganate of
potash crystals.

Miss Leona Johnson, of Iowa City, Ia.,
is a specialist in anaesthetics. After do-
ing postgraduate work in London hospi-
tals, she has been appointed anesthet-
ist in the university hospital of the col-
lege of homopathic medicine and has a
record of 2,000 patients placed under
anaesthetics without accident.

A Parisian physician has founded a
"miracle cure" for dyspepsia and receives
a large 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 heartily and are made to keep
it up for two hours a day. Two weeks of
this treatment is said to cure the worst
case of dyspepsia.

The more important causes of death
during the past year in the island of
Cuba have been tuberculosis, diseases
of the circulatory system, enteritis (un-
der two years), bronchitis and pneu-
monia, tetanus, meningitis and malaria.
Not a single case of yellow fever has de-
veloped on the island during the past
year or two preceding years, nor, with
a single exception, has there been any
smallpox.

In Exchange.

Glady's—Am I the first girl you ever
wanted to marry?

Jack—I'll be frank with you. You are
not. But you're the first girl I ever
asked. In return, am I the first man you
ever accepted?

Glady's—I'll be equally frank with
you. You are. But you are not the first
I should have accepted if any of the others
had asked me.—Cassell's.

Three Styles.

Young Lady—I wish to get a popu-
lar novel, anything people are raving
over.

Bookseller—Here is the latest,
madam, already in its seventeenth edi-
tion.

Young Lady—Is it of the romantic
or realistic school?

Bookseller—Neither. It is of the
erotic or kiddie school.—N. Y. Weekly.

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 stranger like yourself."—Tit-
bits.

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WORKS CAMDEN N. J. 26 JOHN ST., NEW YORK

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

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LLOYD THOMPSON, Editor.
Friday, February 10, 1905.



"Here's freedom to him that would read,
Here's freedom to him that would write,
There's none ever feared that the truth
Should be heard,
But them whom the truth would indict."
—Robert Burns.

It is commonly supposed that the Legislature 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 Fall elections tends to confuse or obscure local issues by the overshadowing importance of State and National questions. On the other hand 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 Westfield. 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 Fall when election day is a holiday; and the people seem to be learning these days how to split and cut tickets, so that it should not be difficult to have local issues clearly defined and correspondingly voted upon at the polls in November. Shall we abolish Spring elections? Gentlemen, the eyes 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 figure. 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 Ketchum. The book is in the public library, and is published by A. L. Hart 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. Ketchum's clear, distinctive style, and is a worthy contribution to the literature of the subject.

The people of Westfield will greatly regret that Dr. James R. Danforth has found it necessary to offer his resignation to the church of which he 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. 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 service to the people among whom he has worked.

The special election this week results in giving Westfield a representative in the State Legislature.

Two matters of importance to this place may come up before the session adjourns, amendment of town laws in the question of abolishing Spring elections.

The STANDARD has argued within the last six months for a town hall, a free library and a public park. The Council has appointed committees upon each of these matters. So in it, so good. Now let more people get behind these things and push.

OBITUARY.

Charles C. Bloomfield.

Charles C. Bloomfield, the oldest son of the late Charles S. Bloomfield died at Elizabeth last Friday night after a protracted illness of pneumonia and complications. He was ill at the time of his father's death, and his condition recently became such as to render necessary his removal to the Elizabeth General Hospital. The funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon from his late home, 42 Harrison Avenue, Dr. Stearns officiating. The deceased was sixteen years of age, a bright and promising boy, a pupil of the high school, and popular among his friends and associates. He is survived by his mother, sister and younger brother.

Eunelle Berner.

About 9:30 o'clock Saturday night a telephone message from his brother at Weehawken Heights informed Mr. Alfred Berner, of 71 Central Avenue, that his mother, who had been ill for several days, had suddenly become worse. Mr. Berner at once left for her bedside, arriving there at 12:40 a. m. Sunday, but too late, she having passed away a few minutes before his arrival.

Mrs. Eunelle Berner was eighty-one years old, and was born in Lunenburg, Germany. She came to this country in 1848, and resided in New York City for thirty years, and in Stapleton, S. I., for a number of years, where she had a host of friends, especially in musical circles. Recently she has made her home in Weehawken Heights.

Two sons survive her—Mr. Alfred Berner, of this town, and Mr. William Berner, of Weehawken Heights. They have the sympathy of a large circle of friends. The funeral was held from her late home, interment at Lutheran Cemetery.

Dramatic Club Pleases.

The sketches given by the Westfield Dramatic Club last Friday evening, at the Westfield Club Hall, evidenced budding theatrical talent in this place. Two farces, "A Bunch of Roses," and "A Cup of Tea," gave opportunity for the exhibition of the Thespian ability of the members. Mr. Sam Smith, as Mr. Peter Petlove, made it perfectly plain that he 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 augmented spouse, and Miss Marion Browne, who assumed the role for the evening was earnest and at times gray in her protestations. Miss Ethel Browne, as Illeggs, and Mr. Arthur Richardson, as Hopson, got tangled up in a touching love affair and succeeded in involving in a like situation Messrs. Lawrence Jackson and Raymond Smith, as Mason and Bargrove, and the Misses Rachel Morrow and Gladys Meyers, as Eliza Greaves and Malvina Pilkington. Every one got to regarding some other one as the "foul object of my affections." A series of mutual 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 play could not have been tedious to the participants. With just a trifle more spirit in the acting the rendition could not be criticised. Miss Anna Cooper recited "Higher Culture in Dixie" and responded to an encore. She was presented with a large bouquet of roses, from the Dramatic Club.

Miss Laura Wilcox and Messrs. Bert Meyers, Harry Johnston and Raymond Smith were exceedingly clever in their acting of "A Cup of Tea." Miss Wilcox's Lady Clara was spirited and well interpreted. As Sir Charles Seymour Mr. Bert Meyers well looked the part, and handled the difficulties of his situation in good form. Mr. Raymond Smith's mystified expression at the contradictory orders of his mistress, Lady Clara, was very humorous. The way Mr. Harry Johnston, as Scroggins, made the best of a queer predicament, was decidedly clever, and provoked constant laughter in the audience.

A Night Alarm.

Worse than an alarm of fire at night is the brassy cough of croup, which sounds like the children's death knell and it means death unless something is done quickly. Foley's Honey and Tar never fails to give instant relief and quickly cures the worst forms of croup. Mrs. P. L. Cordier, of Mannington, Ky., writes: "My three-year-old girl had a severe case of croup; the doctor said she could not live. I got a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar, the first dose gave quick relief and saved her life." Refuse substitutes. Sold by Frutchey & Hathaway.

Libraries and Books.

To Editor of Standard.

It has been suggested that we keep our new library before the public eye, so I desire to express a few thoughts on the subject appends to me.

It is waste of time to say a library is a great benefit to a town because all thinking people admit that. The question seems to be shall we, or shall we not accept the gift of Mr. Carnegie which will obviate the necessity of our fourteen or more trustees arming themselves with subscription papers and travelling from Spring Street to Garwood to gather in the pennies with which to build a library for your boys and girls. I have no exaggeration in saying Spring Street since it was our purpose to give to the humblest citizen the right to call the new building "ours" thinking to make its influence thereby more far-reaching, since it is true now as ever that where our treasure is our hearts are also. I think few have ever taken the trouble to realize how hardly won our dollars have been. I regret to say we have seen little evidence of the liberality of our townspeople toward our library, with very few exceptions. Some of us were mere babes in the work, and I, for one, think that twenty-seven years of it, would be quite enough to bring down gray hairs in sorrow.

It would greatly relieve the anxieties of the trustees if those who think we would be disgraced as a town by accepting the gift of Mr. Carnegie would come forward and say to what extent they are willing to contribute to save from this disaster. To our somewhat prejudiced eyes his dollars will contaminate no more than marmalade sales—I always count library money by rummage sales. A very successful one may net \$150, \$100,000 divided by 150-600 sales and I suppose car purchasing public would hardly tolerate more than three per year and nothing short of algebra could estimate at what rate those in charge would wear out.

And then, given the building, we would still have to have it supported by acceptance of the town and the extravagant sum of \$1,000 to be raised by taxation. When one considers that there are children in this town willing to save from their allowance the \$2 necessary for a subscription, and remember that no individual would have to pay as large a sum as that except such as are taxed on a valuation of several thousand dollars, it seems indeed paltry to object to the expense. To be sure taxes for schools, etc. are now too inconsiderable, but where would the prosperity of the town be without its schools? I fancy few of our business men would live in Westfield for the pleasure they personally derive eight months of the year between the hours of six or seven p. m. and perhaps 7:30 p. m. They stay for their children, but they want their children to have as great advantages as though they remained in New York where their money interest is.

This by way of saying that Carnegie or no Carnegie it will not be long before the town will be asked to meet the question of supporting a free library, and it will be no easier to support than raising our own money to build. Now a word as to our books. I want to speak for a household pet mentioned in your columns in a recent letter from Mrs. Webb. I am glad it was not her own little daughter who was beguiled into carrying home "The Wizard of Oz" as I am thus saved the pain of a dispute with a very warm personal friend. I would, however, like to have her friend explain wherein the seeming impropriety lies. The book was recommended to me by a lady who has had unusual experience in the care of children who had read it over and over aloud to rejoice their hearts. I visited near Chicago in a family whose time and thought was expended largely in the uplifting of children and found it upon their shelves in the dilapidated condition which is delightful only in books, and purchased—even sought for the same, as a returning home gift to my own children. I haven't dared trust my own judgment in this matter for my judgment isn't very good. I buy Bibles at libitum for my children, and unflinchingly read aloud Jonah and the whale and the story of the creation. In the face of the ichthyosaurus I know the Lord could if he wanted to make a "great fish" to swallow up Jonah, and the rib of a man is no more unpromising material out of which to form a woman than is phlegm mold to give life and sustenance to the lily. I consequently learned with relief that a friend of mine, brought up, by the way, on Shakespeare, Fielding, Sterne and the like—Heaven save the mark—and a pretty respectable citizen, too, in spite of it all—had likewise erred by purchasing "The Wizard of Oz" for her little daughter, so she, too, will be glad of enlightenment, and so, I am sure, will be the book committee of our trustees and our librarian. My own early education was neglected as to "Alice in Wonderland" so today I set about remedying that error. I frequently enjoy children's books as much as those of their elders, but to quote itself Alice is "too much of a matchness" for me and I can hear quarreling enough without reading it. I used to revel in the Hullo books, but regret that my children do not share the revelry—and while enjoying immensely the "Just So Stories"—do not see that they are of any higher educational merit than my "Wizard." And speaking of children reading there are many allusions which are clear to mature minds which pass lightly over their little heads, leaving no sting or stain behind—I confess to something akin to a gasp finding my daughter reading from our own library "Shakespeare Tales," by Charles and Mary Lamb, some of which are still not precisely in the vein of household conversation. 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 and its satisfactory ending 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 citizen may think suitable for any class of our community.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for the use of your columns, I am yours for a Carnegie Library, supported by our town and free to her people.

SARAH Y. JACKSON.

Meteoric Diamonds.

In a mass of meteoric stone Prof. Moissan, the celebrated French physicist, has discovered a number of diamonds of microscopic dimensions, but of regular octahedral form and perfect water.

TOWN HALL LIKELY TO BE ERECTED SOON.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO FIND SITE FOR BUILDING TO ACCOMMODATE ALL.

Hearings Held and Sidewalk Ordinances Passed.—Frank S. Smith Appointed Sinking Fund Commissioner.—H. Cook Declines Telephone Company Wants To Build Underground Conductors.

The Town Council met in regular session Monday evening and passed a batch of sidewalk improvement ordinances, and two providing for sewer to be constructed in Elm Street and Lawrence Avenue. The principal business of the evening was the resolution authorizing the Chairman to appoint a committee to investigate and report to the Council as to the advisability of securing a site and erecting a town hall to contain appropriate accommodations for the Council, the town officers, the police and fire departments. The Chairman appointed as members of the committee Messrs. Alpers, Brunner, Witke and Lelley. The Council seemed to be generally agreed that it is time the subject be taken up, and some definite action is likely to be the result of the committee's investigation.

Henry C. Cook wrote a letter stating that he would be unable to accept the recent appointment as Commissioner of the Sinking Fund, and Frank S. Smith was appointed and confirmed. The term of Mr. Smith is for two years.

William G. Peckham petitioned the Council for the paving of the sidewalk on Spring Street, from the Central Railroad to the Railway Road, on the southwesterly side, a distance of about 700 feet. Mr. Peckham signed the petition as the owner of at least one-sixth of the property. The Council passed on first reading before the petition was reached an ordinance providing for the paving of a section of one side of Spring Street, owned by Mr. Peckham. The petition was referred to the Councilmen from the Fourth Ward, Messrs. Lelley and Settemayer.

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 and George Reusch in relation thereto were referred to the Sidewalk Committee.

The Chairman stated that the Telephone 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. Lelley, Witke and Mooney, was appointed to investigate the subject.

The Council constituted the Chairman of the Finance Committee and the Town Assessor a committee of two, to take up with Garwood the matter of taxes claimed to be due that borough from Westfield.

The application of Theodore S. Bird to build an extension on the rear of his North Avenue building, known as Kreider'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 Improvement Company's petition for a sewer on Bonlevard, 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 of two thousand dollars, and a warrant was ordered drawn to C. M. Meeker's order for \$62.40 for unpaid balance on 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. Vanderbeek 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 Attorney 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 Council decided, however, to pass the ordinance, which was done.

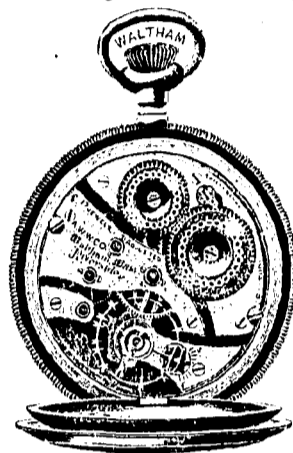
The next meeting will be held on Feb. 20th, when the applications for licences will come up for hearing.

A Guaranteed Cure For Piles.

Itching, Blind, Bleeding Protruding Piles. Druggists refund money if Pazo Ointment fails to cure any case, no matter of how long standing, in 6 to 14 days. First application gives ease and rest. 50c. If your druggist hasn't it, send 50c. in stamps and it will be forwarded post-paid by Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.

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Place your orders now and get our low prices. Send us your list of wants for us to price.

Bellevue Ave. Nursery Company

off Park Avenue, near Hillside Cemetery,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Take Arlington Avenue car.

Happy New Year

Whether you are turning over a new leaf or not, here's hoping that 1905 is the most prosperous of your life—and that you buy your diamonds of

C. W. Little, 7476 Conlady Street New York

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

Wants and Offers.

NOTE—No advertisement for this column can be taken for less than ten cents.

READ the Ninth Commandment.

FOR SALE—A quantity of cash.

PRIVATE SCHOOL—Miss Mary's Private School, 64 Clark Street, is now open.

FOR RENT—Until Feb. 15, furnished house of 11 rooms. Possession immediately. Apply, Box 984, Westfield.

FOR SALE—New house, paying 10 per cent, not an investment, contains 6 rooms, bath, reception hall, butler's pantry, hard wood floors, all modern improvements, lot 60x75. W. H. Abbott, Plainfield, N. J.

FOR RENT—New furnished room, electric lights, all improvements. Breakfast if desired. 81 South Avenue.

TO LET—Two cottages in Abbott. Building. Inquire W. H. Abbott, Plainfield, N. J.

GRADUATE attendant desires permanent position as companion nurse to invalid elderly person or invalid child. Good reader. Willing to assist with plain sewing and mending or light housework. Address, P. O. Box 484, Westfield, N. J.

TO LET—Tenement and store next fountain. One Walnut Street house, \$22. W. G. Frohman.

FOR RENT—Top floor Standard building. Apply Abrams & Welch.

HOUSE TO LET—Corner of Prospect Street and Union Place from May 1st. All improvements. Inquire at 10 Prospect Street.

WANTED TO BUY—Timbers, Charles Zippin, Dealer in Standing Timber, 17 Belmont Place Newark, N. J.

WANTED—Students to tutor in English, Latin and Mathematics. College preparatory work a specialty. Address, Tutor, Standard Office.

WORK WANTED—Dress making and plain sewing at reasonable prices. Call at 357 South Avenue, Westfield.

TO LET—House on Central Avenue, near Broad Street. Eight rooms, improvements, \$25.00. Dr. Harrison.

WANTED—\$10,000 1st mortgage, 3 years at 6 per cent. "G." Standard Office.

MEN WANTED FOR THE UNITED STATES NAVY—The United States Naval Service offers to young men joining a promising career and provisions for life of daring good behavior. With the growth of the Navy, opportunities for advancement are increasing, and promotions to good positions can be obtained by young men who are willing to work for them. Age requirement 17 to 35 years. Particularly good opportunities are offered to mechanics. For information, apply or write to the Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., or to the Recruiting Office, No. 145 Market Street, Newark, N. J.

REFINED YOUNG LADY wishes position as companion or mother's helper. Best references given and required. X. Y. Z., Roselle Park, N. J.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—House with 10 rooms and bath, electric light, all improvements, barn, box stable, carriage house, chicken houses, garden and fruit trees, four acres of ground. No. 69 North Broad Street.

FOR SALE—Good second-hand furniture. Apply to John L. Miller, Plumber.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET—Suitable for light house-keeping. Seven minutes to station. Inquire Standard Office.

MASON & HANLIN CABINET ORGAN In good order. Price \$10.00. Standard Office.

HOUSE—7 rooms and bath, hot water heat and improvements. Lot—65x30. Price \$3,500. No. 32 E. 2nd Street, Plainfield, N. J. Inquire S. Johnston, 301 Broad Street, Westfield.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. White preferred. References required. No. 160 Prospect Street.

TO LET—A house of 11 rooms, all modern improvements, new open plumbing, in a strictly first-class neighborhood. Apply to W. G. Frohman, corner Dudley and Lawrence Avenues.

Experience the Best Teacher.

Owners and tenants have learned that for prompt, careful attention to every detail of the real estate business, it paid to leave their interests in the hands of Abrams & Welch.

While we have a large list of applications for houses in Westfield, we also have a list of very desirable properties for rent and sale.

ABRAMS & WELCH,

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE,

STANDARD BUILDING

Telephone 25 B.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE.

Building lots for sale.

Improved property for sale.

Houses to rent from \$30 to \$50.

Parts of houses from \$15 to \$16.50.

Furnished houses to rent.

JOHN J. COGER,

Cor. Elm and Quimby Sts.

I. O. F. Entertainment.

A rip-roaring good time is promised by Court Provident, I. O. F., at their entertainment on Wednesday evening, March 1st, at the Westfield Club Hall.

Professional talent of high reputation has been procured, while home talent will amuse the audience in a comical sketch. Then there'll be dancing, too.

The most reliable preparation for kidney troubles on the market is Foley's Kidney's Cure. Sold by Frutchey & Hathaway

Fire at Branch Mills.

Ezra Miller's barn at Branch Mills caught fire Wednesday night, about 8 o'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 broke away from him and ran back to the barn where it perished. The loss is partly covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is not known.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

UNDER TREM OF INTEREST TO MANY.

Notes About People You Know—Appearances in the Town Through the Week.

—Tuesday will be Valentine's Day.

—Mrs. C. A. Smith is ill with tonsillitis.

—John H. Cash has returned to Westfield to reside.

—The turkey supper at the Methodist Church last week netted about \$125.

—Mrs. E. B. Halded and Miss Halded 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 Commandment is the subject of a paid "ad." in THE STANDARD 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 News.

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

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

—The Westfield Dramatic Club will present several new farce-comedies in the Spring.

—W. I. Kaeler and family, of Dudley Avenue, left yesterday for Riverside Inn, Saranac Lake.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Pearsall and Miss Joseph Fitch left on Wednesday for a month's stay in Melrose, Fla.

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

—The Citizens League will hold its annual election Saturday evening, Feb. 11, in Arcanum Hall.

—Mrs. F. B. Muser, of Buffalo, 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 celebrate their golden wedding next Tuesday.

—A portrait of Dr. J. J. Savitz is one of the features of the January number of The Tatler.

—Plainfield Dancing Academy will hold a grand ball Lincoln's Birthday, Monday, Feb. 13th, 1905.

—J. B. Hatfield, of Plainfield, will open a restaurant this week at the trolley junction.

—Twenty six members of the B. S. C. enjoyed a sleigh ride out to Plainfield last Saturday.

—The "Suburbanite," this month, contains a fine cut of the home of H. B. Tremaine, on Westfield Avenue.

—Randolph Perkins was threatened with grip election day, but managed to get about part of the day.

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

—The Church Work Sewing Circle of the Congregational Church are planning to hold a "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 weeks.

—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 ten days.

—The Primary Department of the Congregational Sunday School will hold a Cake and Candy Sale in the Sunday School Room tomorrow afternoon from 2:00 to 5:30 o'clock.

—Barnet Margolies, a New York fur dealer, obtained judgment in Justice Toucey's court on Friday for \$51.75 against Joseph Hymun, of this place, Paul Q. Oliver represented the plaintiff and ex-Assemblyman Newcorn, of Plainfield, the defendant.

—It is necessary to emphasise the word GENUINE in connection with cut glass. Pressed glass, superficially cut, 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 Convall, 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 Women's Club entertainment in aid 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 still room for more. Those who wish to help the library, but who cannot attend the entertainment, can assist very much by purchasing the 50-cent tickets. There are a number at Frutchey's.

—Miss M. E. Moore will spend Sunday at Atlantic City.

—Miss Anna Plumer is confined to her bed with rheumatism.

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

—Martin Waller, who has been quite ill at his home, is improving, though it will be some time before he will be able to be out.

—The chorus of "Belshazzar" will have a special rehearsal at the Baptist Church next Tuesday evening, the 14th. It is important that all the members be present.

—The chart of reserved seats for the Made Lovers Club and Annual Association Concert on March 2 is now at Frutchey's drug store. Keep the date in mind. A splendid program will be rendered.

—A horse 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 Harrison occurred last night at the residence of the bride's parents in Brooklyn. A number from Westfield attended the wedding.

—The grand sacred dramatic cantata, "Downfall and Death of King Belshazzar," will be rendered at the Westfield Club House on the evenings of March 18 and 20. Further particulars later. Don't forget the dates.

—The new Ladies' Court of Foresters, called Court Westfield, No. 155, 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 members.

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

BUSINESS POINTERS.

Valentines! Valentines!

The largest, most attractive assortment of any store in town. Prices from one cent to \$3.00. Snyder's, 56 Elm Street.

Five cans fine Tomatoes for 35 cents. Special for Saturday at Windfeld's.

Five sounds bad if not insured. Get insured. Do it now. Herbert L. Abrams represents the best companies at lowest possible rates.

Don't fail to try a pound of our best Mocha and Java coffee. None better at any price, 27 cents a pound. V. Elbert, 126 Broad Street.

A few more Valentines left at Trenchard's Pharmacy. Come and get them before they are gone.

Milkman Willoughby put on two more fresh Jersey cows this week. Telephone connection.

Strictly Pure Leaf Lard can be had at Clark & Hall's. Tel. 111 R.

Four 10-cent packages of Oatmeal, special for Saturday, 39 cents, at Windfeld's.

If you want a first class sleigh ride get Willoughby & Sons big rig. Best in town. Telephone connection.

The New York Candy Kitchen is famous for its fine line of Home Made Candies, which are always fresh. Their special for Saturday is Molasses Rocks 10 cents per pound.

Along with our celebrated Chase & Sanborn's Coffee, we have added Chase & Sanborn's Finest Tea. To be had at Clark & Hall's.

Snyder's, "of course." That is the place to buy all kinds of Valentines. Step in and look them over.

Six room house to rent. H. Willoughby.

If any new style building plans are wanted, apply to the architect's office, Standard Building, Westfield, N. J.

A skilled specialist in facial and scalp massage; also the treatment of partial paralysis, can be consulted by addressing "E." Standard. References if desired.

Jack Frost has not touched our Potatoes. When you need good potatoes call at Windfeld's.

H. Willoughby & Sons will have two more new vans ready for the spring trade. Telephone connection.

Twenty applications for houses now on our table. Have you a house for rent? We have a party waiting to take it at once. George A. Francis.

To more thoroughly introduce the famous Fifth Avenue Tea, we will sell a 30 cent package for 15 cents, special for Saturday. Don't forget Fifth Avenue Coffee while you are in Windfeld's.

If you buy your candies at Marengi's, you will be satisfied. Telephone 137-W.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

WALDING, KINNAS & MARVIN, Chicago, Ill.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 50 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

WILLOW GROVE.

Mr. M. V. B. Clark was present to superintend our Sunday-school on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. G. W. Frederick had charge of the C. E. installation services on Sunday evening, and although many were prevented from attending by sickness, a very pleasant and profitable meeting was held.

Mr. E. V. Goodman has been confined to the house with a heavy cold.

Mrs. Aaron Clark and daughter, Mrs. Kettles, also Miss Irene Kettles, are slowly recovering from an attack of the grippe.

Miss Carolyn Lambert, 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. social and entertainment at the Branch Mills Chapel Tuesday evening, Feb. 14th.

Mr. and D. G. Fink are recovering from a severe attack of grip.

No C. E. meeting was held Sunday evening.

Mr. H. Ratan is ill with the grip.

The Junior C. E. Society is held Monday afternoons.

Merely a tradition.

She—Once there was a man who said he'd rather be right than be president.

He—Yes, I remember reading something of the kind in a book of ancient history.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Probably There's a Change.

"You know Miss Summers' fiancé?"

"No; who is he?"

"Why, you told me you knew her fiancé very well."

"Yes, but that was nearly a month ago."—Chicago Journal.

A Thousand Dollars Thrown Away.

Mr. W. W. Baker, of Plainfield, N. J., writes: "My wife had lung trouble for over fifteen years. We tried a number of doctors and spent over a thousand dollars without any relief. She was very low and I lost all hope, when a friend suggested trying Foley's Honey and Tar, which I did; and thanks be to this great remedy, it saved her life. She is stronger and enjoys better health than she has ever known in ten years. We shall never be without Foley's Honey and Tar and would ask those afflicted to try it." Sold by Frutchey & Hathaway.

Maple Hill Farm

Pure Milk and Cream.

No Preservatives Used.

Stock Examined Regularly by Veterinary Surgeon. Member Board of Health.



We invite our patrons and the public generally to inspect our premises.

Finest Feed Used for Stock.

Thorough Cleanliness Maintained

South Broad St.

Anyone

HAVING HOUSES TO RENT SHOULD SEND PARTICULARS TO ME.

I now have

A NUMBER OF APPLI-CATIONS FOR WESTFIELD HOMES. I CAN RENT YOURS.

John F. Dorvall,
123 Liberty St., N. Y. Westfield, N. J.
Telephone. 5234 Cottlandk. N. Y.
108-R Westfield.

Elocution and Physical Culture, Shakespeare and Literature Course.

Miss Anna D. Cooper, graduate of the New York School of Expression and certificate student, Summer course, at Columbia University, will receive pupils in the above studies for the season of 1904-5. Shakespeare's plays studied from point of dramatic construction as well as other interpretation. Engagements may be made for Readings, Lecture Recitals, managing and coaching entertainments. Day or evening, private or class lessons given. Terms, testimonials and press notices on application.
261 Broad Street.

VOICE CULTURE.

Edward P. Waterbury,
(Pupil Signor. G. De Grandi.)

CHURCH, CONCERT OR ORATORIO.
STUDIO : 84 SOUTH AVENUE.

Voices tried free any evening between 7 and 8 o'clock, or by appointment.

Schaefer's

All Wool Flannel Shirt Waists reduced to **50c.**

F. H. Schaefer & Co.,

Broad St.,

Westfield, N. J.

DO YOU KNOW?

That the "NEW" policy of the NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL, is the best life insurance proposition obtainable! That payment of one premium immediately adds \$10,000.00 to your estate.

WILLIAM S. HURST, Special Agent,
44 Broadway, N. Y.

PIANOS

The IVERS and POND

and HELD Pianos

are distinguished for their exquisite purity, resonance and singing quality of tone. Particularly satisfactory to musicians of cultivated taste and accomplishments who demand instruments of extreme merit. Designed in styles that express artistic conceptions of the highest order.

\$10.00 cash and \$5.00 per month.

Chandler & Held Piano Co.,

F. S. TAYLOR, Manager.

1169 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, N. J.

Open Saturday Evenings.

Fine Old Family Jewelry

If you have some fine old family jewelry that you want repaired, made over or altered, bring it in and let's talk it over.

Prices

We don't claim to do cheap work; but we will do you good work cheap—there is a difference. Many beautiful pieces of jewelry are ruined with lead solder by careless and incompetent workmen. It's a shame and it's a pity. We have expert workmen to do our jewelry and eye-glass repairing.

Gorham Silverware

at Gorham Prices. A good assortment of reliable watches and jewelry always on hand. Prices always right.

R. Brunner, The Westfield Jeweler,

140 Broad Street.

(Gorham Celebrated Silver Polish.)

Meats and Poultry,

Also a full line of fruits, vegetables, game, etc.

SINGER'S

PROSPECT ST., WESTFIELD.

Telephone 24F.

All prices of Meats and Vegetables for Saturday Specials in proportion.

Queen Quality

Winter Shoe Fashions

Boots \$3.00

THE PAIR

A Free Specials

\$3.50

A Dozen Reasons

There are a dozen reasons for buying "Queen Quality" Shoes—but your own comfort is excuse enough—it eases the foot because it fits it.

THE PIKER SHOE COMPANY,

WESTFIELD, N. J.



The Cost of Life Insurance

will not come out of your weekly necessities, but out of what you would otherwise spend.

Write for information of policies.



The Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

Home Office, Newark, N. J.

Incorporated as a Stock Company by the State of New Jersey.

JOHN F. DRYDEN, President. EDWARD B. WARD, 2d Vice-President. LESLIE D. WARD, Vice-President. EDWARD S. JOHNSON, 4th Vice-President. EDWARD GRAY, Secretary. CHAS. E. BALL, 3d Vice-President. Rooms 24 Bank Bldg., E. Front St. & Park Ave., Plainfield, N. J. Tel. 331-46.

1899.

If you are in need of Horse Blankets, Fur, Plush and Automobile Robes, Sleigh Bells and Driving Gloves you will find a large assortment at the right price at

R. F. HOHENSTEIN.

Prospect Street, Westfield. Telephone connection.

J. S. IRVING CO..

DEALERS IN

Coal, Lumber,

Building Materials, Mouldings and Kindling Wood. Fertilizers For Lawn, Garden and Field.

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

TELEPHONE 19 A.

Fire Sale Bargains at Elizabethport.

Sale continued for a little while longer. Handsome Household Furniture (only slightly touched by water) selling at 25c on the dollar or below cost of manufacture. A chance of a lifetime. Early comers get best choice of selection. Sale now going on the big stores of

McManus Bros., 105-107-109 First St., Elizabethport

Paint That Lasts

It is false economy to use any other kind. When you can have your home decorated inside or out with a bright, cheerful, lasting—tasty colored paint, why not have it? It is cheaper—far cheaper, in the end.

HUNT BROS.,

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

WALL PAPER STYLES AND FASHIONS

are just as distinct as any other styles and fashions and here is the one store that is always sure to have the newest and best productions of the most successful manufacturers. At the same time we keep prices down to the level of the ordinary kind. We have all the new 1905 patterns.

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

Steam Marble and Granite Works

FENCING FOR CEMETERY PLOTS. Large Variety of Granite Monuments. Pneumatic Tools for Lettering and Carving.

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

JOHN COLTRA, Carpenter & Builder.

JOBING A SPECIALTY. Plans Furnished If Desired. Residence 18 Park Street, WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY. Tel. 207

JAMES MOFFETT...

CARPENTER

AND

BUILDER.

Prospect Street,

Westfield, New Jersey.

Estimates Cheerfully Furnished.

MERRY ST. VALENTINE.

The Lovers' Own Day Comes Again with Its Happy Observances.

There is no good reason for believing that Cupid and St. Valentine were on particularly familiar terms. The careful judgment of centuries has not shown any evidence that the old priest and martyr was the least concerned in matters of love. Nevertheless, Valentine has for centuries been known as the patron saint of sweethearts. He was bishop of Rome during the third century, and is said to have achieved great success in converting the pagan Romans to Christianity. The wrath of the emperor, Marcus Aurelius Claudius, was for this reason visited upon him and he was ordered to be beaten outside the city, and later to be brought within and beheaded. The day of his death was February 14, 270 A. D. When the saint came to be placed in the calendar his name was given to the day of his death, and thus was created a festival which offset that of the Lupercalia, which was observed the 15th of the same month. Now the feast of the Lupercalia was an ancient Roman celebration in honor of Pan and Juno. Among the numerous ceremonies known to have taken place at this time was that of placing in a box slips on which were written names of the young women present. These were drawn out by the young men, and each youth had to offer a gift to the maid who fell to his lot, and to become her partner while the merriment lasted. As the Lupercalia feast and St. Valentine's 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 lovers' holiday. It found its way also into Scotland and France, and later, of course, into America. An early English writer says: "On the eve of the 14th of February, St. Valentine's day,



LOVE'S OWN TIME.

the young folks in England and Scotland, by a very ancient custom, celebrate a little festival. An equal number of maids and bachelors get together. Each writes their true or some feigned name upon separate billets, which they roll up, and 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 valentine, and each of the girls upon a young man which she calls hers. By this means each has two valentines, but the man sticks faster 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 valentines 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 superstitions connected with the day. In a letter written about the year 1764 by a young English girl we have a glimpse of some of the earlier ones. She says: "Last Friday was Valentine's day, and the night before I got five hay leaves and plumed four of them to the four corners of my pillow, and the fifth to the middle. And then, if I dreamt of my sweetheart, Betty said 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 clay and put them into water. The first that rose up was to be our valentine. Would you believe it?—Mr. Blossom was my man! I lay abed and I 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 world."

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 epistle of modern times. The youths and maidens evidently believed that "It is in love as in deer-stalking: one of the most important elements of success may be to conceal oneself."—Detroit Free Press.



REVIEW.

When not laughing you will wonder and at all times be entertained by the various numbers that comprise the bill put together for Kalk's for the coming week. There is just enough diversity to suit all tastes, and each individual turn bears the stamp of merit. Among the top liners is the celebrated Hassan Ben Ali troupe of Tootzoum Arabs. These sons of the Desert perform the most marvelous stunts in building pyramids and their ground and lofty tumbling never fails to create a sensation. Another sight act that will appeal to all, both young and old, is Wentworth's Horses. Aside from the introduction of performing stunts, Miss Wentworth has added novelty to the act. Her entrance is made in a trap, accompanied by her footman; and while the team is being driven around the stage, she jumps from the trap to the horse's back, and does a number of other dainty feats. Later the horses are driven around the ring and Miss Wentworth and Mr. Derrick do some clever equestrian work.

PROCTORS

One of the finest examples of the art of acting was given when Mrs. LeMayne first produced that play, so prolific in heart interest, "The Greatest Thing in the World," at Wallace'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 Hundred and Twenty Fifth Street Theatre next week.

"The Money Makers," George Rollett's amusing farce comedy, in which Ida Conquest scored very strongly at one of the Broadway playhouses within the past several weeks, is to be the offering 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 vaudeville stage, who offer a mélange of singing, dancing, music and comedy of the genuine sort.

The stock company now permanently located at Mr. Proctor's Fifty Eighth Street Theatre will next week present "The Only Way," a dramatization of Charles Dickens' novel of the French Revolution, "A Tale of Two Cities."

THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

David Belasco's "Sweet Kitty Bellairs" ends its first week in the Academy of Music, New York, to-night, giving delight to a brilliant multitude, and winning alike for its ingenious author and for Heurletta Crozman, who embodied its vivacious heroine, continued laurels of success.

The Winter in Washington.

Washington is a typical Winter resort and its bustle is purely 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 doings of the Senate and the House are features which every tourist delights in following, and these features together with the visits to the numerous public buildings keep one busy all the while 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 for the asking.

They Will Do It.

"I don't understand it, but I s'pose 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 sudden darkness.

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

Their Only Value.

"Yes," said Mrs. Woodby, "the fire destroyed all our family heirlooms. The loss was quite irreparable."

"The idea!" exclaimed Mrs. Wise, who knew a thing or two, "didn't you have them insured?"—Chicago Journal.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

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

INFANTS & CHILDREN

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

Recipe of the DR. J. C. KELLOGG

For Infants and Children:—
Dissolve in a little water:
Castoria—1 Teaspoon
Syrup—1 Teaspoon
Ginger—1 Teaspoon
Lemon Juice—1 Teaspoon
Milk—1 Teaspoon
Water—1 Teaspoon

A Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep.

Fac-Simile Signature of
J. C. Kellogg
NEW YORK.

40c. 100c. 25c.
15 DROPS 35c.

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Use For Over

Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Amos H. Van Horn, Ltd.

NO END To the Furniture "Good Things" for Small Money! Take your pick and Save your Dollars.

IT'S TO BE OUR BIGGEST WEEK IN YEARS!

Pay as you want. Deliveries when you say!

Comfort Living COUCHES	SIDEBOARDS A Fine Line
The 7.00 Couches are 4.98	The 17.00 ones are 12.50
The 10.00 Couches are 7.25	The 22.00 ones are 17.00
The 12.00 Couches are 8.49	The 30.00 ones are 24.00

Hundreds of PARLOR SUITS.	ROCKERS A Floor Full
The 25.00 Suits are 18.98	4.00 ones for.....3.25
The 33.00 Suits are 27.50	5.00 ones for.....3.69
The 40.00 Suits are 32.00	7.00 ones for.....4.98

ENAMELED BEDS.	EXTENSION TABLES Newest Models
The 4.00 Beds are....3.15	6.00 patterns at....4.98
The 7.00 Beds are...4.98	10.00 patterns at....7.49
The 11.00 Beds are...7.50	12.00 patterns at....8.50

BEDROOM SUITS.	CHIFFONIERES Prettiest Ever.
The 23.00 Suits are 18.00	The 6.00 line for....4.98
The 30.00 Suits are 24.50	The 11.00 line for...8.00
The 35.00 Suits are 28.75	The 20.00 line for 14.50

"The Portland Range" Only Sold Here! The world's best range—every help to good cooking. Nearly 15,000 in steady use, 25 other guaranteed makes of Ranges in addition to the "Portland." All good makes of Cylinders, Pot, Parlor, Oak and Laundry Stoves!

AMOS H. VAN HORN, Ltd.

Be sure you see "No. 73" and first name "AMOS" before entering our store. ACCOUNTS OPENED—EASY PAYMENTS

73 MARKET ST., NEWARK, N. J.

Near Plane St., West of Broad St.

All deliveries transfer to our door.

TELEPHONE 580.

J. W. Manhattan

DEALER IN

All Kinds of BLUE STONE.

Residence 50 Elm Place, Plainfield, N. J.

Flagging, Curbing, Sills and Coping.

All work done under my personal supervision and guaranteed.

The Accident.
Jack and Jim "Big Boy" and a boy
"had a little accident."
The accident was made all right,
but as they were aged
they were a little sick and span
and stood him on his head.
—Chicago Chronicle.

Misguided Ambition.
Egan was sitting down to his meal
of porridge.
"I could have ordered a more elab-
orate spread," he explained to the
waiter, "but I want this to go down
to history as the poorest and most
expensive meal a man ever ate."
Dipping his hairy hands in the pot,
he proceeded to disgorge into Chicago
Tribune.

Hit the Soft Pedal.
Mamma: What's the matter with the
baby?
Papa: He was playing around the pi-
ano and he fell and bumped his head on
one of the pedals.
Mamma: Poor little dear! Is he badly
hurt?
Papa: Oh, no! Fortunately it was the
soft pedal. — Chicago Journal.

Tin Ware.

Our housefurnishing de-
partment has plenty of good
cooking utensils at reasonable
prices. Priced like these:

3-qt. Tin Pail.....	10c
1-qt. Tin Pail.....	5c
1-pt. Funnel.....	5c
2-pt. Bread Pan.....	3c
10-qt. Tin Pail.....	10c
Good Dinner Pail.....	25c
Pie Plate.....	3c
Coffee Pot.....	10c
Tea Pot.....	10c
Oil Can.....	10c
Wash Boiler, oval.....	50c
Round Wash Boiler.....	25c

George W. Baker,
124 Broad Street,

BASE BALL FOLKS TO MEET

THE SPORTS TO GET A NEW IM-
PORTANT NEXT MONDAY.

Annual Meeting of the Standard Office
History of the Association Shows
Excellent Records—Notes About This
Season's Game.

The Westfield Base Ball Association
was organized in April 1900, the pur-
pose being to conduct the American
game of ball not as a business, but sport
for sport's sake. In April, 1902, the
association was incorporated, so as to
remove all personal liability from its
membership and to define an equitable
division of its property should occasion
demand a termination at any time.
At this beginning Benj. H. Woollett's
seventy-acre plot, fronting on upper West-
field Avenue, was leased for a term of
years. To put in playing shape a di-
amond, the erection of a small grand
stand and bleachers, necessitated the ex-
penditure of about \$150.00, all of which
was paid out of the earnings of the first
year. In 1901 the grand stand was en-
larged and the field bettered to the
extent of about \$200.00, earned during
that 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 Westfield remained near
the head of the procession hereabouts,
and during the year attention was given
to building up a first-class semi-profes-
sional team. Van Zant, Burke, McManis
and Geo. Malen were employed and the
fame of the Westfield team became
deep-rooted and a fixture. In 1903 the
grounds were enclosed, the grand stand
enlarged the second time, and additional
bleachers erected, the playing field was
equipped with thorough draining sys-
tem, making the plant, without excep-
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 indebted-
ness of \$300.00 is on loans 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
association has ever received a penny
for services, and where it has been a

five years' successful effort, to make the
game a wholesome and far-reaching ad-
vertisement for the town. In the equip-
ment of the present plant fully \$1,000.00
has been expended since 1900. Aside
from the portion used for drainage and
improvement which are under the sur-
face and of value only as used for base
ball 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 asso-
ciation has there been a desire that the
expense of maintenance should be other
than on the equality basis. Season
books are loaned containing twenty cop-
ies and cost \$9.00, payable 50 cents
monthly, for a full year. The coupons
may be used by any person or any num-
ber of persons at any game during the
season.
The playing record for the five years
has been:
1900... played 21, won 14, lost 7
1901... " 22, " 17, " 5
1902... " 28, " 23, " 5, tied 1
1903... " 26, " 19, " 7, " 2
1904... " 35, " 22, " 13.
While the games lost in 1901 were
more than in any previous year, the ball
public hereabouts had throughout the
season a top notch grade of sport, and
the defeats of the home team came
against big leagues and fancy-priced
pitchers, which eventually gave all the
glory to Westfield in winning the pen-
niant and title of Union County Cham-
pions, while its last rival, Plainfield,
sank into the quagmire of—debt and dis-
bandment.
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' re-
ports 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
active to the situation, which certainly
will be a warm and exciting proposition
throughout the county—particularly
against Plainfield.
Hizzard Briefs for the Fans.
1905 will be Westfield's sixth suc-
cessive season, and the interest—to hold
tight the hard-earned title of "Cham-
pions of Union County."
The Plainfield A. C. it is understood,
disposed of its franchise and good will
to Messrs. Groo and Woollett for
\$800.00, retaining their 1904 experience

as a solace. The new owners, the form-
er with his known keen business ability,
and the latter with his extreme popu-
larity among the Plainfield fans, ought
to make the venture a go from the start.
A word of wisdom to the Plainfield
press: A good ball team needs any
Board of Trade advertising for any town.
The press lives up its regular matter by
intelligent and truthful ball stories. Don't
print but the victims of impossible and
impractical moves. Where men are
willing to put in money and time to serve
the best interests of the ball loving pub-
lic, give them credit for being conscientious
and exerting themselves towards
success. Don't try to manage their
affairs, above all, support them in their
efforts, and don't kick. The bulk of
backing, both by individuals and the
press, in the ball line, makes a lump
hard to swallow, after results are shown
from hard and faithful work.
"Red" Walter has passed the winter
in Jersey City. His latest word is: "In-
dependent ball for mine in 1905, and I
am perfectly satisfied with my Westfield
job."
The Lackawanna League, formed in
December with a flourish, was to in-
clude Orange, Clatskanie and Summit
East, and Dover, Washington and
Stroudsburg west, on the D. L. and W.
Railroad. They were to play three
games a week. Plausible plans on pa-
per don't always pan out. Summit has
no grounds and is out of it, and Clat-
skanie, desiring to move to Morristown,
finds that \$2,000.00, the first crack out
of the box, for enclosing and grand
stand, without considering \$300.00
monthly maintenance, at close figuring,
a hard nut to crack. Teams unable to
show velvet with one game a week dur-
ing 1904 cannot expect to fly very high
on league propositions.
Walter C. Dolbins, of Irvington, dis-
astrous experience last year, somehow

revolved) permission to put a team at
Elizabeth in the Hudson River League.
The Elizabeth Y. M. C. A. and Frank
Burke's Stars did not take kindly to this
foreign invasion and have had Dolbins
worried and hampered in his efforts to
enlist capital. To cap the climax, New-
ark objects to a league team at Eliza-
beth, under the national agreement five
mills clause, and President Payson, of
the Eastern League, has issued an edict
that Mr. Dolbins cannot locate at Eliza-
beth.
It will be "Tommy" Barry again on
third.
Mattho McIntyre refuses to accept a
cut in his Detroit salary and threatens to
play independent ball.
Duff and O'Brien, the crack Manhat-
tan 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 Americans, Soffel with Connie
Mack's Athletics, and "Red" Pastor
goes with Rochester, of the Eastern
League.
Winter coughs are apt to result in
consumption if neglected. They can be
soon broken up by using Foley's Honey
and Tar. Sold by Fritchey & Hutchin-
son.
Ill-Feeling and Feeling Ill.
Old Doctor (who has had a difference
of opinion with McGolpin)—Good
morning, Mrs. McGolpin. I hear that
your husband sent for the new doctor
yesterday.
Mrs. McGolpin—He were taken bad
suddenly, sir, and, knowin' as you was
out, he sent for the older gentleman.
Old Doctor—That was ill-feeling on
his part.
Mrs. McGolpin—Sure, and it was, or
he wouldn't have had the doctor at all.
at all.—Ally Sloper.

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