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WESTFIELD CHURCH NEWS.

ABOUT THE SEVERAL DENOMINATIONS,

The Pulpit Supplies Next Sanday--Who Will Preach--Special Services-Sunday School and Prayer Meeting Topies,

North The usual hours of sarolous in the several churches will be found in the Church Directory on page six,

Buptist Church.

Or Sunday morning and evening the pastor. Rev. C. J. Greenwood will preach at the Baptlet Church. Communion service will be observed in the morning. Mr. and Mrs. Waterbury will sing a

duet at the evening service. There will be a cottage prayer meeting at the home of C. E. Smith, 93 Westfield

Avenue, to-night at 8 o'clock. W. A. Dempsey, lender. Congregational Church.

The pulpit of the Congregational Church will be occupied by Rev. C. H. Dunlap Sunday morning and evening. Communion service in the morning.

Methodist Church.

Communion service will be observed at the Methodist Church Sunday morn | Church of Cranford. ing. Dr. Wright, pastor, will be in charge. Ho will also preach at the evening service. Epworth League meeting will be led by J. H. Shiras.

Dr. Wright will meet the Brotherhood of St. Paul to morrow night at 7:30 in the church partor.

week at eight o'clock in the evenings, at which the preaching will be as follows: Tuesday, Rev. C. C. Woodrnff, of Roselle; Wednesday, Dr. Wright; Thursday, Dr. Howard, of Staten Island; Friday, Dr. Suodgrass, of Platu-

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. Communion at the evening

Presbyterian Church.

There will be communion service at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morn ing. Dr. Steams will preach at both services. C. E. meeting will be led by Miss Emma Wittke.

Westward Ho.

Are you going to the West, South-west, North-west, or to the Southern Winter resorts, if so see W. C. Walsh, Jr., Dis trict Passenger Agent, C. R. R. of Newark, N. J. He can belp you regarding Routes, Rates and other details of trav-

Brutal, But It Fits the Crime.

The lash is said to be a most effectual remedy for wife beating, on the testimony of experience. It is homeopathic in principle, but allopathic or worse in operation. It is, however, not a penalty that recommends itself to a civilized people, and it is regarded as unfit for adoption by the government. At the same time, it may be said that if there is any trime that justifles resort to it, it is the crime of the man who cruelly beats the woman he has promised to love and to protect.-Binghamton, N. Y., Leader.

Titled Vegetarians.

Adele Grant, countess of Essex famed as a London beauty. but for years a delicate woman because of perves shattered by society's demands has become a vegetarian enthuslast. The vegetarians number some of the first women in England, having for their aim the cure of nervous diseases Th queen herself is dabbling at the cure, which includes what the devotees call vegetarian evereige as

Similibus, Etc.

Physician.-Your bronchitis threat become tuberculesis. Have any Idea what brought on the original attack?

Patient—Yes, sir. Sitting in a strong draft near nn open door.
"As I suspected. I shall prescribe the open air cure. You must sieen on the

Tobacco and Deafness.

roof."-Chleago Tribune.

Tobacco has been discovered by M. Delle, a French physiologist, to have a selective action upon the auditory nerve. He therefore cautions modern

Union County Christian Endeavor Union Executive Committee Meet. The Executive Committee of the Union County Christian Endeavor Union held an important meeting in the manse of

the First Presbyterian Church at Cranford, on Thursday evening, A larger number of societies sent delegates to attend this meeting than ever

attended such a meeting in years. President DeGroff is meeting with interest the young people in Christian

society in the Union, a committee has Mr. Price of Elizab, th, and Mr. Lounsbury of Philufield,

This committee in visiting the different societies will pay particular attention to the lines of work the societies tollow, and the methods used to conduct prayer meetings, giving such advice as necessary to make each society more

It was decided that the Annual Rally and election of officers be held in May,

Police Court News.

Walter Reynolds, formerly clerk in Charles Clark's store, who disappeared some time ago, was arrested by Chief O'Neill at Three Bridges, N. J. on was charged with larceny growing out of the theft of goods from time to time at the Clark store. The goods had been sold to different persons after being stolen. Among those in Westfield who made purchases were a number of boys and men. Edward VanNess, Roy Williams, Bernard Ball and others. Reynolds was held in \$100 ball for the grand

"Royal Archnum Meeting for All the Men of Westfield, Members and Non-Members."

On Thursday, March 9th, at 9 p. m. all the men of Westfield are invited to the entertainment to be given by Fireside Council, No 715, Royal Arcaunm. Our efficient Orator, George B. Tayor, has provided pipes and tobacco for

Our famous Quartet will favor us, as Messrs. Smith and Marray, of our own town, in original sketches.

Don't miss it. A good time promised for members, and particularly guests.

Where Brainerd Was.

"What's become of Brainerd?" "Oh, he had a theory that dynamite could not be detonated by concussion." "Of course, you exploded that theory?

"Nope, I can prove an alibi. He did it himself."—Houston Pest.

Weighty Greatness.

The Sonbrette-So you consider her a great actress, do you? The Comedian-Sure. She has tried

a dozen obesity remedies, but they don't seem to have any effect on her. Chicago Daily News.

Down on the Jans.

Seattle underwriters have received instructions not to insure saw or shingle mills in which Japanese are employed, owing to the growth of hostility to the brown men on the part of white labor-

Baby Widows.

The recent census in Bengal, India, regirls in that province alone who have been married, and of this number 600, all less than a year old, are widows.

Wireless Slot Machine,

When the newest English "penny-inthe-slot" apparatus receives its coin, a music hox at a distance, as in another room, begins to play, being operated by

Public Schools for Haiti. Halti devotes almost one-sixth of its revenue to free public schools,

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JURY SAYS NOT GEHAY.

Verdief Rendered in Wilcov Case Afte Two Ballots Had Been Taken--Many People Prom Westileld Heat Plunt Arguments of Counsel.

The trial of Harold N. Wilcox on the charge of manslaughter for killing John Darling last Hallowe'en with a platel March 3. shot, was concluded last Saturday, at

noon. Shortly after being sent out, the great encouragement in endeavoring to jury returned with a verdict of acquittal The testimony of both sides had all been put in the day before, when the In order to aid the societies which Court adjourned until next morning for need assistance, and also to visit each the summing up of counsel and the charge to the jury, Wilcox had taken been appointed, consisting of Mr. Albert the stand, and in the judgment of Tuch of Cranford, Mr. R. P. Greaves most of these present had made a of Westfield, Mr. Bennett of Roselle, favorable impression as he told his story, the first full stat ment publicly tinde by him since the night of the shooting. The defence was that of ac cident, and most of the witnesses, including the defendant, correborated one another in nearly everything that trans pired on that fatal night, except as to whether Wilcox, when he fired, held his arm out straight, or fired down to the ground. It was early seen that this D. of L., meets in Masonic Hall at 8 p. would be the point on which the result in. and the place designated for the holding of the trial would probably depend, and of this meeting is the First Presbyterian great interest was manifested in the evidence presented by both sides to sustain their contrary theories of the case, The state contended that the children were right who said the arm of Wilcox was held out straight from the shoulder when he fired, and that this theory was substantiated by the fact that the bul let entered the boy's side under the arm Tuesday and brought to Westlield, He pit and took a straight horizontal course

as far as it went, which it could not have done if it had been deflected up ward from the ground. The defence insisted, on the other hand, that it was cox's arm. To prove the children mistaken, they introduced testimony of experts in fire arms, who said that a bullet of that calibre, fired from that revolver at that distance, referring to the incident, should have gone clear through a human body unless obstructed by a bone or other hard substance whereas the bullet actually went only half way through the body and was obstructed by no harder substance than flesh, tissue or muscle. They accounted for the horizontal course of the bullet by the fact that the boy's body was not in an upright position when the bullet struck him, and that if the bullet flew upward and the boy were leaning downward it would make the course well as the great and only entertainers, horizontal with respect to an upright Messrs. Smith and Murray, of our own position. This was the evidenc upon which the defence laid most stress, and upon which it relied to disprove motive for killing. R. V. Lindabury summed np for his client in a two-hour argument, that was almost a model of forensic eloquence, and which succeeded in bringing tears to the eyes of at least one of the jurymen, while evidently impressing them all very strongly. Prosecutor English then spoke for half an hour, vigorously contending for a verdict of guilty, and, though he made some strong points, he did not succeed in destroying the effect of Mr. Lindabury's plea. The charge of Judge Vail to the jury rather leaved against the defendant, though it was a

was manimons. Opinion in Westfield on the result seems to be much the same as that held with regard to the incident from the beyeals the fact that there are 4,000 haby ginning, varying all the way from adto complete satisfaction with the outcome of the triul.

perfectly fair statement of the law. The

jurors returned in less than half an

hour with the verdict of not guilty.

Wilcox was informed of it on his way

back from lanch with his counsel. It is

one for acquittal, and the second ballot

Novel Exhibit.

One of the novel features of the Lewis and Clark exposition this year will be a shallow lake 200 acres in extent in which will be many kinds of fish. The lake will also contain about 125,000 electric lights, which will illuminate the water and allow people to see the fish as they swim about.

Blessed Gift.

Blessed are they who have the gift of making friends, for it is one of God's best gifts. It involves many things but above all the power of going out of one's self and appreciating what-ever is noble and loving in another.-Hughes.

Dangers of Pacumouia.

A cold at this time if neglected is likely to cause pneumonia which is so often fatal, and even when the patient has recovered the lungs are weakened. making them peculiarly susceptible to the development of consumption. Foley's Honey and Tar will stop the cough heal and strengthen the lungs and prevent pneumonia. Sold by Frutchey &

THE STANDARD CALENDAR.

Norg: "The Standard will try to keep this relember of events to occur in Westfield operated and complete. Persons interested in brying the dates of meetings, interested in heaving the dates of meetings, to the date and other functions kept before the public may do so by sending notice of same to the Standard.

Tonight: Meeting Central Council, Jr., O. U. A. M., No. 131, in Areanum Hall, at 8 p. m.

Monday: Meeting of Town Council, March 7.

Tuesday: Westfield Conclave Improved Order Heptosophs, meeting in Musonic Hall at 8 p. m. Installation of officers and special sutertainment.

Tuesday: Literary Circle at home of Mrs. C. E. Apgar,

Wednesday: Final match between Westfield and Roselle Bowling Teams at Roselle at 8 P. M.

March 9. Thursday. Pride of Our Flag, Council No. 166,

Entertainment of Daughters of Liberty, in Masonic Hall, at 8.39 p. m. Royal Arcanum meeting at 8 P. M. Everybody invited at 0 P. M. March 11.

Saturday : W. C. T. U. cake sale at Hall on Prospect Street this after-

W. C. T. U. Cake and Bean sale at W. C. T. U. Hall, 2 to 5 p. m. Harch 13, Monday: Woman's Club meeting at 3 P. M. Loan Exhibition and Fair.

Monday: W. C. T. U. Rummage Meeting of Westfield Lodge, I.O.O. F., in Arcannun Hall, at 8 p. m.

larch 18, Saturday : Cantata, "Downfall and Death of Belshazzar," at Westfield

Club Hall, at 8 p. m. March 20.

Monday: Repetition of Cantata, "Downfall and Death of Belshaz. zar," at Westfield Club Hall, at 8 p. m.

Tuesday : Annual school meeting for election of trustees and voting of appropriations at Washington School at 8 P. M.

March 23.

Thursday: Meeting of Menno Tribe. No. 242, Improved Order of Red Men, at Masonic Hall, at 8 p. m.

Monday: Meeting of Woodmen of the World, in Arcanum Hall, at

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The fellowing facts were alleged at the trial and were admitted as a matter of fact by counsel of defendant. ised outpouring of the Holy Spirit. On the eight day the hooths were broken up and the people prepared to return home. This was, however, reckneed as a part of the feast, and special sacri-nces were offered.

V. 37. "Jesus stood." Probably in Solomon's porch, overlooking the temple courts, whence he witnessed the great procession of pilgrims in heliday attire, coming to the sacrificial service. "And cried." At a pause in the services his clear voice rang out in the learning of the areas which he the hearing of the great multitude.

V. 38. "He that belleveth." He then goes on to explain what "Come unto me" means. To come to Jesus is to believe on Him; not merely to believe what one has read or heard about Him, but to entrust one's heart and life to Him; to accept His love and give Him our love, thus coming into give Him our love, thus coming into sympathy with Him, and participating in His life, which is eternal lie. "As the Scripture hath said," etc. No di-rect quotation from Old Testament writings is given, but such passages as Isa. 58: 11; Joel 3: 18; Zech. 14: 8. Better in Rev. Ver., "from within him,"—that is, from his heart and through his life. "Rivers of living water." Jesus alone is the scurce of living (life-giving) waters: Ills disciples are channels through which this flows to others.

V. 39. "This space He," etc. John ow explains what Jesus meant. John lived, and wrote, after the "age of the Holy Spirit" had begun; had himself been one of those who, upon that notable Day of Pentacost, of which we read in Acts 2, had received the Holy Spirit in abundant measure.

V. 40. "This saying." This gracious invitation which Jesus had given. "This is the Prophet." The one promised in Deut. 18: 15, 18.

V. 41. "This is the Christ." ing, doubtless, as before (v. 31), that none could do more beneficial works, or speak more gracious words, or show more clearly that he was a representa-tive of God, than did this Jesus of Nazareth.

V. 44. "Would have taken Him." Wished to have Jesus arrested. As on a previous occasion and later, Jesus passed through the midst of crowds who wanted to stone or otherwise injure Him, yet none lifted hand against Him (Luke 4: 29, 39: John S: 59), so now no one touched Him.

Now no one touched Him.

V. 46. "Never man spake like this man." They could explain their strange inability to seize Jesus only by referring to His words, whose peculiar force they felt. All through His life it had been noted of Jesus' words that they were authoritative and thus that they were authoritative, and thus differed from those of the recognized teachers of the day; that they were winning gracious; evidently were the words of God, and just such words as human hearts were hungry for.

Practical Points.
V. 33. God blesses us, not for our-

FILEMETH, N. J., March 1, 1995. Mr. Beltion: The general diffeourcy and importantly of that specie of justice, generality designated as the "dersee" binned seems, in the industry from of our citizens to have been imprined, because of the drighty of the Wilcox east. There have been an infortunate inflict schore energial in the initial of many persons because of the first behavior of the first bear of the first behavior of the first behavior of the first behav inities store regred in the minds of miny privors, because of the first that the defendant in this come was stated to be a man of wealth, although the prison of sound some and that degree of fabricss that characterizes the American people as a whole, would for one moment say that because a monoccupied a position of worth or allineace, he should be defined full and substantive justice. No reson and he me compariso this

That a crowd of children were celebrating Hallowe'en, in the vicinity of at the time upon the Wilcox premises.

That upon the night in question the Wilcox home had been the scene of considerable sky-harking by these

-That the defendant, Wilcox, interrupled them in the midst of their revelry, attered the words, "Stop or I'll shoot," and fired.

5—That John Darling, a lad of tender years, was hit in the back by a bal-let, and died very soon after from the effects thereof.

the effects thereof.

These are the bare statements given to the public by the press, and as stated would undoubtedly a pear to constitute a prima facie case against the defendant. But, there were elements existing at every stage of each of these events, following each other in rapid and direct and faifful squence, that have not been properly brought to the attention of the public, which I believe, if considered by the great Jury of the American people as a body, would result in their finding for the defendant, Harold M. Wilcox, as did the little body of twelve men and true on Saturday last. And let me say again, because I wish by constant repution to impress upon the minds of my readers, the unfailing truth and importance of this statement, that no person could intelligently have formed an epinon as to the innocence or guilt of Mr. Wilcox, unless present at the trial, and in a position both to hear and to see all that transpired thereat. There were so many hinks in the chain of evidence and inter-dependant each upon the others, that if one was lost it almost entirely destroyed the continuity of events and of late re-enacted in the Court of Justice.

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mance.
That Mr. Wilcox was a man possessing to an extraordinary degree strength of character, intelligence, peaceableness of disposition was fully proven by a large number of men in the higher walks of life. Counsel for defendant mealured. iudictment

I have cited the foregoing facts some-

of the house as a matter of course, and as nother a expressions of youthful can be timen as befitted the celebration of fallowe'en. In fact, when a most of moving proach was effected upon a long sufficing dean sile, it was made the sub-ject of good natured levely upon the part of the Wilcox family. The make made pecules continued in abordy, when I was proved in the process of the wilcox family. The make made pecules continued in abordy, when I was proved in the process of the control of the actions of the purely good natured in one; which in itself indight be inferred to be taken that he uppurented the actions of the was going to easie them. The recurred his last, rear and receiver and went out on the lawn to the side of the house, and it is at this coint that the conflict of opinion and itselfmeny occurred at the tifal. The children who restlided in the trial that the conflict of opinion and itselfmeny occurred at the tifal. The children who restlided in the trial that the comparisons of "cheek" Dailing, when placed on the witness fander artist considerably one from the suffer in their sufferments, and in many instances important detuils, which were omitted or brought out at the coroner's impuest, showed frequent and serious discrepances from evidence given of the trial. It was conceded that Mr. Will cax went around to the side of the house and, in a loud and barsh tone of veloce (which he says he assumed to fit the occasion) called out, "Stop or I'll flue," flow soon the firing of the pistol follows on the firing of the pistol follows on the firing of the pistol followed these words is not domitte, but only one witness said that they followed in rapid sequence. In fact, several of the witnesses said under direct and closs examination that they had had time to entirely escape from the premises, and were well out in the middled fithe street, a distance varying from 30 to 100 feet, from where young Larling was found, and where Mr. Wilcox stood at the time, so it is entirely within reason to say that a number of printed with the content of the second of the state of the second in the state of the state of the second in the state of the s

rection from the rest of the children.

All testimany as to the minute and most important det olf was, in the main, uncertain and vogue, and at times in variance with the printed testimony faken at the imprest. But the fair and impartial inference to be drawn from the testimony of the majority of the witnesses to the shooting was that they had time to get off the premises and we tent some Ostance from the honsefore the pistol was discharged, and that by reason thereof Mr. Witcox never dreamed nor thought of there being mother one of the band who had not flad into the street.

Manslaughter being briefly defined as

into the street.

Mansharghter being bridly defined as the negligent and unintentional killing of one petson by another, the killing in this instance may resolve itself into a question of negligence atone. Then the true test of the respensibility of Mr. Wilcox to the tepresentatives of the decedent from the standpoint of pecuniary damages under the "Death Act" would be the question of his negligence in the handling of a dangerous weapon, and this responsibility would be hard to fix under the circumstances of this case unless there was a criminal responsibility as well. Therefore the two propositions are merged, and the question of their tenability will be found by the solution of the proposition that "Every man is presumed to forsee the direct and probable result of his own ects."

presumed to forsee the direct and probable result of his own ects."

Applying this rule which has been long established by law, let us ask oursolves, after taking into consideration the detailed of the hight, the calling out of the warning, the hight, the calling out of the warning, the fact that a large number of the children had escaped into the street, and the fact that escaped many of the people that attended the trial that Mr. Whox was on his own premises, and that mry of those children were intruders and trespassers, and that Mr. Whox had a legitimate right to fire his pissol to frighten those children on his own property, if he believed fully that there was no one in the direction of the bullet that unight be injured thereby; so taking all of these circumstances into consideration, "Could Mr. Wikox, noting as he did, taking all things into consideration, have foreseen, as the chrect and probable result of fixing his pistol, that some person might he struck by the bullet the refront? He was not a man of impulse and the State did not try to prove him such, therefore we must conclude that he cartefully considered the simution, and believing that all of the children were out of hum, way, discharged the revolver in the same spirit in which the child hen had entered into their prantis; and it is entirely safe to say that had he believed that there was one chance in one million of even harming a hidy or a single one large number of men in the higher walks of the Coansel for defendant produced tirely safe to say that had he believed witnesses who were, cleraymen, lawyers, judges, bankers and business men, all of whom testified that these qualities were passessed by him to a much larger vergossessed by him to a much lar tirely safe to say that had he believed that there was one chouse in one million of even harming a hair or a single one of those boys or girls he would have never the sheller was deflected or not will be never anown, as it was never taken from the body of the deceased, although the theory advanced by defendant's counsel that the ball struck a projection in the brilliding and glanced off and struck tredead boy, was not at all improbable, owing to the fact that if the ballet had struck him unimpeded and with the full force of a shot at thirty feet it would have gone entirely through the body, whereas, on the contrary, the State's experts, one of them Dr. Green, tostified that it had passed through five inches of muscutar dissue and fat into the lungs, where it still remains, and had not been in contact with any bones or vertabrae, which would have prevented its course when it entered the body. But eliminating the theory of a deflected shot, which would have made the shoring an accident beyond peradicties shorting an eledent beyond peradicts. deflected shot, which would have mad V. 33. God blesses us, not for ourselves alone, but to make us blessings to others. "I will bless thee, and make thy name great; and thou shalt be a blessing."—Gen. 12: 2.

V. 44. Not without the Heavenly Father's permission can hostife hands be laid upon any child of God. "No weapon that is formed against thee shall prosper."—Isa, 54: 17.

V. 46. Let the peculiar purity and grace of our conversation convince all hearers that we are Christians. "Only let your conversation be as it become the componing of the cases of our conversation be as it become the componing of the componing an accident teyond peraction of this brief outline of the terms as the were properly admissible as withered. The fund 5th propositions hereintogother than the full bless that the full bless thee, and make the strength out of this freed outline of the terms as the were properly admissible as were properly admissible as the district, and sauch were considered by the Jury in their deliberations.

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hast pinely per cettl, of them, were of the same mined leng before the verdict of the fitty was amounteed. In the infined of the writer It would appear beyond all doubt, that a cettlet against the defendant, would have been it arosentscartinge of justice, and would love in the total upon in innocent man, a fear-int and must sertous wrong, even had the penalty been incredy in thina - \$0 at the mind one day in the custody at the Wardens-no in the Paulier case, which attracted so much attention a few years one.

Watden-as in the Pinkler case, where attracted so much attention a few Years into additional so much attention a few Years of that fatal October evening are to be deeply and sincerely deplaced, and proposity to day, in arbits of his negatitation one feels more keenly the result of that pisted shot than does Mr. Wilcox—I will not except the bereaved purents, But would a mocarring of justice, because of pusted and prepolice in the minds of the justes, resulting in a conviction, have caused the moral spirit to recorder the imminute form now for ever stilled y Would it have again made the life shoot course through the being of the lad who so suddenly came to the end of life's journey? Would it have restored John Darling to his affilted purents? No! I feel that the State is to be congratulated upon the finding of the jury. The ends of justice have been met, the State has been represented in a fair and impartial trial, and we should all feel thankful that a man of the splennill qualities or Mr. Wilcox, stands to-day, honestly, honorably, and JUSTIX acquilited.

Vours respectfully.

W. J. WOOD, 208 Broad St., Elizabeth, N. d.

FOR THIS YEAR'S ECLIPSE.

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Elaborate Preparations Being Made in Various Quarters for Its Observation.

Many well-equipped expeditions will leave this country and Europe to view the hig astronomical event of the year 1905 points. eclipse of the snn, which will occur Angust 30. William 11. Crocker, of California, has offered to defray the cost of sending expeditions from the Liek observatory, California, to Lahrador, Spain and Egym. The naval observatory of Washington will probably send three expeditions, one of which may be located near Burgos, Spaln. Photographs of the corona by means of a camera of five juches aperture and 40 feet focus will be made by the Crocker parties.

Miss Mary Procter, the famous roman astronomer, writes as follows: An expedition composed largely of smateurs will go to Burgos, Spain, which is probably one of the most destrable stations along the route of anticipated darkness. A programme being arranged for covering the minor details of an eclipse, such as observa-tions of the diminishing sunlight; the peculing shadows cast by the foliage on the ground when the sun is nearly eclipsed; the strange wavering lines or sbadow bands, as they are called, which make their appearance a few moments before totality; the swift on-rush of shadow, and finally the glo-rious but indescribble corona.

"Thus, while the astronomer is absorbed in special details which require his whole and undivided attention, the amateur enjoys the opportunity of watching the unfolding glories of the corona from the standpoint of a poet or artist. Words fall to convey the Impressiveness of the scene. From remotest times it has been described with enthusiasm as being one of the most beautiful of natural phenomena.

GOVERNMENT FOR RUSSIA

Representative Assemblies Are Pos sible Through Parliamentary Training.

Statesnien, like Prince Mestchersky, who are saying that "constitutional government is impossible in Russia for the simple reason that the vast majority of the people have not the slightest conception of its meaning." seem to be strangely ignorant of the fact, writes Hannis Taylor, in North American Review, that, for centuries, the Russian people have been having the best of all constitutional training in their village parliaments, the identi-cal training out of which has grown the representative assemblies of England and the United States. no reason why a parliamentary system should not be rapidly developed in Russia, because the entire sugstructure of the state is composed of nurseries in which the principle of elec-tion and representation by small democracles is in full bloom. Russia cannot afford to wait. Since the fall of the Roman empire, no vast political aggregate ever suffered so much from the lack of the heiping hand of a representative national assembly, capable of insuring the equal and concerted action of widely diffused populations. If to-day Russia had such a parliament, whose elongated fingers could reach down into the pockets of con-senting millions, the brilliant adversary now defying her would be as helpless as a cripple in the grasp of a Titan.

A Clean Shave,

Tonsorial Artist (in agitated accents, to customer he has just "snicked")—
Will you have anything on your face when I've finished, sir?

Victim-Well, I dld 'ope to 'ave a nose but-Ally Sloper.

An Apprehension.

"I suppose you are pleased that your daughter is to marry so distinguished a European nobleman."

"Vell," answered Mr. Cumrox, "1

don't know. When my great grandchildren look at my picture, I don't suppose they will ever forgive me for not wear ing a big feather on my hat or a tin waist coat, so as to look like a regular ancestor."—Washington Star. Mail or Telephone Orders Promptly Filled.

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MASTER'S SALE.

By virtue of a decree for sale made in the above stated cause, bearing date the thirty-first day of January, one thousand mine himberd and five, I, Joseph Cross, one of the special masters of the Court of Chancery of New Jorsey, will expose for aid at jubble vandue, to the highest binder, at the Town Islail, in the Town of Westfield, in the county of Union and State of New Jorsey, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY SATURDAY, T'IE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. NINETEEN HUN-DRED AND FIVE,

at the hour of two o'clock in the afternous of that day, the following described lands and

at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of tract say, the following described lands and premises:

All those tracts of land situate in (what is now known as) the Town of Westlield, in the country of timin and State of New Jersey; bounded and described as follows, to wit:

First Tract-Beginning at a stake planter for a corner on the northerly skile of the road of the country of timin and State of New Jersey; bounded and described as follows, to wit:

First Tract-Beginning at a stake planter for a corner on the northerly skile of the road of the country of the sake of the road share dar, formerly lands of Thomas H. Chris, borthwesterly live claims and twenty-live lanks of a stake in the line of lands of Amoss Clark, Jr., formerly parsonage lands; being the second tract therein described, northwesterly live claims and twenty-live lands of the line of lands of Amoss Clark, Jr., formerly parsonage lands; being the second tract therein described, northwesterly live claims and twenty-live lands of the line of lands of Amoss Clark, Jr., formerly parsonage lands; being the second tract therein described, northwesterly live claims and twenty-live minutes east five chains and twenty-live minutes east five chains and twenty-live minutes east five chains and white lands of the side of the adorestic mand or highway; thence along said road or highway; the side of the adorestic mand or highway; the side of the garders of the content of the cont

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master. JOSEPH CROSS, Special Master, GEO. T. PARROT, Sol'r of Compl'ts, feet 5CTu Frees-\$21,49,

Petition.

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To the Council of the Town of Westfield:—
Gentlemen:—
The undersigned, owners of the majority
of feet fronting on the Boulevard within
distance designated, respectfully petition
your honorable body to cause to be hid an
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assessed by the Commissioners of assessament.

Petition.

The undersigned being the owner of at least one-sixth of the property fronting on the improvements hereby petitioned for respectfully petition your honorable body to have the southwesterly side of Sprius Street. Westfled, from the southern boundary of the Central lialitud southerly to the south end of Spring Street, on the Rahway Rond, a distance of about seven hundred (700) feet. distance of none seven hundred (760) feel, moved with bine stone flagging four feet wide, excluding therefrom the nortion of the same time is strendy flagged and c-rised with blue stone. That the work be done dy the "lown, where it has not already been done, and the cost thereof insessed against the abulting property in accordance with the provisions of Section for the formation, establishment and government of towns," approved March 27, 1801.

A check for \$50 ns, required by statute ac companies this petition.

A check for soons required by statute accompanies this potition.

NOTICE IS HERRBY GIVEN that the above is a copy of a potition received by the Council of the Town of Westled in the County of Union, and that the Council will meet on Monday evening, March twenticht, 1963, at eight o'clock at the Council room, corner in Frond and Eim Streets. Westled, N. J., to consider the proposed improvements above mentioned. Objections to said propropioused improvements must be filed in writing with the Town Liera at the filed in writing with the Town Liera at meeting the Licy of the Council result meeting.

Westleid, N. J., Feb. 21, 1005.

Watered Stock for Sure.

Cattle on dry feed drink a power o water these days. We spend our morn ings and evenings carrying water to our old cow and she drinks her our old cow and she drinks had but twice a day. The pig that swallowed a bucket of slop and was then carried awny in the same bucket must have been of the same breed. Talk about watered stock! If we can sell our cow brule by the pound and be permitted britto by the point and be permitted to tank her up, after adding a little sait to give her an appetite, we'll agree to sell more water than Plerp Morgan got into his ship trust.—Moreland, Ok., Leader.

Like Elifah.

A military bulloon entro down in the Brounds of the Harton (Bughand) lunnof hundred on the fluctual (Physical Page crowd of hundred combine inclination from the control of the control unfluttored Hentennut In the lasket w "The Prophet willah."

Wanted Figures.

"Miss Lovolace-Allein-will you not consent to be mixtress of my calates? I cannot tell you how much I love you." "Oh, Reginald-er-perhaps you can give nie a rough estimate—in agres,"-TH-1311H.

Classes.

So far as I cause the world's population is divided into two anequal classes: a very large number elemnally striving to have something, and a very few striving to be something, -N. O. Times-Demo-

Cross Saves Life.

Russia's cross of St. Andrew has a remurkuble peculiarity attaching to It, All who are decorated with It have the right once to demand a parton for a Russian subject condemiced to death.

Change Places with the Horse.

The yourself to a post some day and let your horse go in and warm and loaf around for two hours. Then come to this office and tell us how you like it. - Jewell City (Kan.) Republican.

The call that awakens us out of despair in times of affliction is the trumpet call of duty, stmmoning as back to the battle.

In Doubt.

"You enjoy a classical composition more after you have heard it a few

"I don't know," answered Mr. Cumrox, "whether I enjoy it or whether I get used to it and don't notice it so much."—Washington Star.

True to Her Sex

Fred-How dld she come to accept you the second time you proposed?

Joe-Why, you see, her refusal the first time I proposed made me feel awcheap, and, womanlike, she couldn't resist the opportunity to secure a bargain.—Chicago News.

An Eye to Business.

Head of the Firm—I was just going to discharge that hookkeeper when he married a rich widow.

Friend—Well, it's all the easier now.
"Ileavens! I wouldn't do it for any thing now. We need her money in the husiness."—Brooklyn Life.

A Timely Rap. Nell-Somebody told me to-day that I

was handsome,

Belie-When was that?

Nell—To-day, Belle—No; I mean when were you handsome?—Chicago Journal.

Where Traveling Is Comfortable, She-Don't you think that traveling is more comfortable in the west than it is here?

He-1 know it is. Why. I have traveled for days there without meeting a single creditor--Chicago Journal.

Strictly in It.

Mr. Clifton-Are you one of the Daughters of the Revolution," Miss Lakeside? Miss Lakeside (of Cleveland)-Sure

Pa cwns three merry-go-rounds .-- Cincinnati Enquirer.

Uneasy About Alfred,
"How is your boy Alfred succeeding at college?"

"I'm afraid we'll find out pretty soon that he's running in debt. He's writing to use once a week now."-Chicago Tribune.

His Only Donation.

Mifkins—So poor old Skinner has given up the ghost at last. Bifkins—Yes; and it's doughnuts to fudge it's the first thing he ever gave up without getting money for it. up without go Chicago News,

Binks Not in It.

Binks-I hate that fellow.
Jinks-Hatehim? Why, he is a prince generosity.

Binks-Y-e-s, but he spends his money on other people.-N. Y. Weekly.

Homely Enough. "Hansom's flancee must simply be rolling in wealth,

"Oh, are you acquainted with her?" "No; but I saw her to-day,"-Philadel-

Cause and Effect. "Does the razor hurt you, sir?" asked

John, the jay barber, "Naw," answered lke, the Italian, but my face does. See?"-Cincinnati En-



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PLUCKING THE DUCK.

Buggestions for the Best Method for Becuring the Crop of Fenthern.

The process of blucking the feathers from the live duck is described in the

Farmers' Sentinet as follows: "In the first place, 'eatch your ducks,' and right hore you can make a mistake Don't excite and warry the ducks into a paule, as they get terribly frightened when cornered, and will rush from side

to side in an effort to get away. "After you doclde where you wish to piele them take some grain and scatter a little along loward the building, finally a little thrown in will get them, as they are so steedy that they will such in an a body, for they are like sheep-

where one gote the rest will follow.
"Then close the door on what you think you will have time to plek that one uning. Move around quicely, throw only a little scalin down at a time, and pick up one while beeding. If you was layen small look or pick up one while feeding. If you can have a small lath pen in one corner all the better. Induce a few into it at a time by throwing to the grain, and you one then pick the one readily without imrely distorbing the rest. "Have a box or stool to sit on, also a

bushel busket to put the feathers in, with a cloth thrown over the basket when you come out in the wind. Try the feathers by pulling out a few; if Song by Uncle Sam.

"My Sau Domingo maid, I'm very much afraid I'll have to keep your tem, they often sit around and work custom house until your bills are hald."—N. Y. Herald.

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have found that all will not be all ke.
"Turn the cluck on its back, put its back under your left arm, holding its legs in your left hand. Be careful not to hold them too tight and close togother. Their less are set quite wid? apart and are easily lamed and hurt Pick a few feathers out at a time with quick, short jerks. Get most of the quiet, snort jerks. Get most of the feathers off the breast and under parts, leaving the fine down, not disturbing the back, for the duck will be apt to sunburn and be a long time recovering. The alcest feathers are on the breast.

"If you wish one for dinner, as soon as killed commence picking it dry, as the feathers will come out much easier while warm. Have the tea lictile on and when you have picked all the feathers and down that will come off readily, scald the rest, and with a small, sharp knife pick and scrape it quite clean Did in hot water, then in cold to plump It, and you will have a nice looking

"They seem hard to dress if you don't know how, and you will probably spend a good deal of time over your first one, but practice will soon shorten the work "Put the feathers into a flour sack

not too full, and hang them in the wind by the stove to dry out before but-g away. The Pekin duck furnishes ting away. such beauliful white feathers for pillows that If you can have time to piels the old ones and those you intend to keep over several times in the summer it will seem to help pay for the feed."

THE BEE IN THE ORCHARD

Value of the Busy Worker as a Pollen Distributor Cannot Be Overestimated.

The value of the bee in the orchard is well understood and appreciated by the intelligent fruit man; the neces-sity of the cross-pollenation of fruit is almost universally acknowledged and the bee is the most thorough and reliable instrument for its accomplishment. Amateur fruit growers often wonder why their trees do not bear as well as those of fruit growers regularby engaged in the business and apply fertilizers and resort to other expedi-ents, when the fact is, all that is needcd is pollen from other trees. The trees bloom well, but the fruit does not set for the want of the pollen which the bee gathers on its feet and body and distributes on the blooms as it sucks the honey therefrom. A few have of bees in an organic will large-ly factors the yield of trut, and no tarmer should be without them, says the Epitomist. While other insects might help toward polignation, bees are by far the surest and best for the business, and in their absence the hope of a good fruit crop rests upon a slim

GAMBREL FOR FOWLS.

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The cut shows a device for holding all kinds of noutry when dressing it, says? writer in Furm and Home. It is simple construction and easily made by any blacksmith. A is 35 inch ring on short



rod, passing through heam, b. a flat piece of steel 34 inch wide, 32 inch thick, and 6 luches long, so that it will turn like a swivel. The drop, c, is 2 luches long and the ends, d. 3½ inches. Split the end, making a claw, like that of a common nail harmor, only leave it nearly straight, but turned up at an angle of 45 degrees. It can be hung up by the ring, a. Take the fowl by the legs, dead or allye, placing the feet in the ends, and as will draw down tight in the two claws will hold liself nicely.

Early Spring Rhubarb, Rhubard may be forced for spring

use by making a frame around the hill and covering it with litter and manure. Remove enough in the spring to give the sun a chance.

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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 beard.

But them wham the truth wad indite.

Within three weeks the personalities of the three most distindiscussion. The anniversary of Lincoln's birth was celebrated on reception by Theodore Roosevelt of the greatest honor the world has to the rooters to win the cup. confer, the title of l'resident and the fact of leadership of the United States of America. Washington, the patrician, man of wealth and wisdom, raised up to lead the tirst same nation in its time of peril. the evening. Roosevelt, the citizen, representative of all classes, man of courage and wisdom, knowing culture and wealth as Washington knew it, making himself familiar with politics, and with the needs and ambitions done, elevated to position of power, where he is laboring earnestly and exectively to avert the peril of this day, the conflict between the rapacity of wealth and the despair of poverty, assuring to all a "square

We have received from William J. Wood a letter on the result of the trial of the Wilcox case with a request to publish it. The letter complies with the STANDARD's rules Washington, and the facilities are un-regarding communications, being excelled. The Royal Blue trains are regarding communications, being sent in good faith, signed by the writer and temperate in tone, though it is much longer than we should and the South, and trains leave New ordinarily be able to print. How York at 8 and 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6 and ever, in view of the seriousness of 7 30 p. m., and 12.15 midnight. Every the subject, we have stretched a day train has Pullman Parlor Cars, point to give it space, as we will be cought willing to do for any one.

Cars. and the famous Royal Limited equally willing to do for any one leaving New York at 4 p. m. is con who may take a different view of the certed to be the finest train in the world. case and desire to set forth that A dining and buffet service is also operview in our columns. We wish it distinctly understood, however, that inauguration don't fail to use the Royal we disagree entirely with the Blue line. Stations at foot of Liberty major portion of the letter. It Street, N. R., and at South Ferry. If claims for the defendant even more you want time tables or other details, than his own attorney claimed for him, and more than he himself would probably assume to ask of the public judgment.

deal." History bath not recorded

the like for any land.

Summit has served notice this early in the year that she will claim a place on the county ticket of the Republicans next full. In fact, she claims that notice was served at the convention last fall. The office of sheriff is the plum Summit expects to have drop in her list. The office of State Scuator is also on the tree, but Plainfield is said to intend holding a large basket to catch that. Au Elizabeth man has announced that he will be on hand for the Shrievalty fruit. So it looks like a scramble among the boys in the

With so much contagious disease in town it may be questioned whether rummage sales are not somewhat of a risk to the public health just at the present time.

Rachel Chamberlin.

The death of Mrs. Rachel Chamberlin, tyldow of the late William B. Chamberlin, occurred at Yonkers, N.Y., Thursday evening of last week. The remains were brought to Westfield, where services were held at the Baptist Church on Sunday, Rev. Jos. Greaves nally failing since last fall, when her ast visit to Westfield was made. She Chamberlin of Newark. The deceased vas in her seventy-lifth year.

last Saturday morning in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, in his 72nd year. Lambenbeimer was knocked down for treatment. The funeral was held Woman's Club of Westfield for use at from his late residence, 63 Summit Avenue, on Tuesday. The remains were enne, on Tuesday. The remains were taken to Long Islah I for interment,

Bowlers Must Pight to Win.

Westfield lost three straight games last Friday night to the Parks in Plainfield, in the Journal League series. guished American Presidents are Tresday Cranford came to Westfield venient size for cups would be a small cored and scored a decided success the subjects of special honors and and lost two games to the home team out of three. Last night Roselle took As invitations for this ten have been three straights from Cranford. The sent to other clubs and all former club final match will take place at Roselle on the twelfth of last month, as was Wednesday night next, between Roselle also that of Washington ten days and Westfield, who are the leaders. limit the club members to the purchase later, and tomorrow witnesses the Westfield must take two out of three to out in the series. Here's a chance for

Card From Library Committee,

The Woman's Club Library Committee takes bleasure in announcing that at in France in the eighteenth century the recent entertainment given for the enlisted the close attention of the ment wisdom, raised up to lead the tirst benefit of the Westfield Library the sum bers. The interesting paper prepared struggle for liberty and to construct of two hundred and ten dollars was by Miss Morehouse on the Influence of a nation. Lincoln, the commoner, realized. The committee wishes to man of poverty and wisdom, called thank all those who contributed toward to direct the second stage of the purchase of the purchase of the tickets and also for the same struggle and to preserve the purchase of the purchase of the purchase of the tickets and also for the rent Literature was followed carefully

The Inauguration.

To be present at the inauguration of President Roosevelt will be an event in the life of every American. Elabothe General Committee, and though of the poorer classes, as Lincoln had through lack of space thousands will be unable to witness the ceremonies at the Capitot, every one can see the parade, than which no similar affair can compare in magnitude. Every State will be represented by its highest ex-ecutive officer, and as an escort to each governor there will be one or more regiments of the National Guard, while the military and naval representation will be numerous. There is always a true festal atmosphere at the imangura tion, and the vast throng of visitors makes Washington the greatest holiday centre in the land. The Central Ruil-road of New Jersey operates the Royal Blue Line between New York and "flyers," making the journey between the two cities in five hours. The route is also the scenic line to Washington sted, and the quality of this service is write to C. M. Burt, G. P. A., C. R. R. of N. J., New York City.

Absolutely Truthful. Hacou—He says he doesn't owe for a thing he wears between the crown of his head and the soles of his two feet. Egheri-Why, he owes for the wig he

wears, and also for the shoes! Well, those things are outside of the territory covered by his statement,'

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Woman's Club Meetings

The regular meeting of the Worman's Club was held at the Presbyterlan Chapel on Monday afternoon. The re-Mrs. J. M. Hart and Mrs. William El-liot were elected to membership. A moden was carried to reconstitute. motion was carried to request the Board of Education to make arrangements for gamization's work. Much uldissor an tioos an affirm

officiating. Interment followed at Pair celebration of its touth anniversary, view. Mrs. Chamberlin had been grad and that there would be a "tea" and loan exhibit of 18th century relies. thoroughly enjoyed favorable criticism.

had been a resident of this place for of the club centribute may 18th century Rudolph Philip Laubenheimer, quested to report to Mrs. Burtis, Mrs. quality of voice she possesses and her Rudolph Philip Laubenheimer died Harrison or Mrs. Woodward and a mastery of technique combined with wagon would be sent for them.

The president had, on request of set eral club members, spoken at a previous

13, seemed an appropriate senson for such gifts and it was suggested that club program with her elecution and imper members wishing to present cups should send them to the chairman of the Hos. pitality Committee, Mrs. Stratton Halsted, 30 Harrison Avenue.

It was decided that the most con tea cup size.

members still residents in Westfield have been invited it was deemed necessary to of one guest ticket.
The business disposed of, the club

proceeded to enjoy the program of the afternoon. Mrs. Barr read a paper on French Salous, which was thoroughly enjoyed and very favorably commented npon. Miss Oliver's picture of Society

the Press, postponed from a former meeting, was read at this session of the Miss Stanley constituted the musical feature of the afternoon

Foresters! Entertninment.

The entertainment and reception of Court Provident, 3130, I.O. F., at the Westfield Club Hall, on Wednesday evening, was a marked success, both financially and in the quality of talent displayed. The hall was well lilled when the program was begun. Oronbyateka Male Quartet, Mr. Charles Wetmore, Mr. E. P. Waterbury, and Miss Carrie Dawes all received hearty eucores at the conclusion of their sing ing, as did also Messra, Sellers and Hall mund for their excellent unundolin and guitar selections. Miss Nellie Sterling, character artist, Mr. Harry Tilford, monoloquist, and Messrs. Silverwise and Applegate in their talking and singing act, all entertained the audience greatly.

Francis A. Mackenzie, High Secre-tary of New Jersey, addressed those present on the subject of I. O. F. ben-

The comedy sketch, "Dutch Justice," endered by several members of the order, concluded the program, after which dancing was enjoyed for several house. The music was by Prof. J. A. Shaw, orchestra director, and Mrs. Harry N. Taylor, accompanist.

Letter to C. A. Smith.

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He didn't know he was buying ba rytes; the dealer told him that paint ras as good as Deroe.

A fair example of how it generally comes out when you buy "something just as good;" hetter go by the name the name; and the name is Devoe.

Yours truly F W DEVOE & Co

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Locust Grave Anniversory. The Locust Grove Sunday School cel ebrated its eighty-fourth anniversary last Sunday afternoon at their pretty Chapel in Mountainside. Dr. W. I. Steams made the address, and other exercises, music and responsive readings school to be in a flourishing condition with a present enrollment of 96, and finances in excellent condition.

Music Lovers and Almani Concert. One of the most successful enter hin ments of the season in Westfield occurred instalght at the Westfield Chair Hall port of the Library Committee showed whom the mustcal concert given under that the recent entertainment had the another of the Music Levers' Club netted about \$215 to date, all the returns and the High School Alumni Association norted about 1915 to due, an the round is and the right School Admits of the resignations of was attended by a very large andilonce.

Mrs. Myron Williams and Mrs. Ges. II.

Enbres were received and accepted, rection of Mrs. Robert W. Harden, has been heard several thines before here, and their chorus humbers last night show the increased efficiency of the orthe thitleg of the Washington School heardfrom those present for the excellent results shown from the past season's It was an soon as postone. It was muon as that the next most ing of the club, March 13, would be a lug, Sands of Dec. The Miller's Wooling of the celebration of its routh anniversary, Fleur-dedys, and the Feast of Adonis were the mumbers rendered, all being thoroughly enjoyed and evoking much

The vocal solos of Mrs. Katherine thirty-six years prior to her removal to things which they lad, and if possible Wheeler Gluck were looked forward to Yonkers with her son a short while ago. bring them and take them away that with much interest, in view of her reput-Mrs. Chamberlin leaves two sons, Bishop afternoon, so that the committee would lation as a member of the Danrosch A. Chamberlin of Youkers, and George and have to be responsible for their Company and her prominence in the Chamberlin of Newark. The deceased safety. If there were any things too musical world. Her hearers last evenlarge to be carried the owners were re- ing were thoroughly satisfied of the fin sympathy and feeling in the rendering.

The Kanawa Quartette also made a reputation for themselves, they not havand injured by a track in New York meeting of the collection of emps owned ing been heard much in Westfield be City, about ten days ago, receiving a by a club recently visited and of the defore. They were greatly complimented compound fracture of one leg. He was sire of the Westfield ladies who saw on their work, and the audience attested brought home and taken to Muhlenberg them, to have such a collection in the their appreciation of the quartette's unusical ability by insisting on encore each tiwe

Miss Helen Mar Wilson contributed very important and pleasing part of the sonations. Miss Wilson came highly recommended and fully justified the testi monials to the exceptional character o her repertoire and her ability to interest an audience. She was repeatedly en-Westfield undiences claim to know good work in this line when they see it, and hear it, and it was without a cloubt the unanimous opinion that Miss Wilson has never been excelled in this place. Her range is remarkable and the selections last night running from child imperson ations to the conversation between young Arthur and Hubert in King John exhibited her rare talent. It is sufe to predict that Miss Wilson's name on the program of any future entertain-ment in Westfield will insure success to the management,

During the evening a brief explana was made from the platform of the ob jects and work of the two organizations who gave the concert.

The members of the Music Lovers Club presented the director, Mrs. Robert W. Harden, with a very hundsome chafing dish in token of their appreciation of her leadership.

Wanted No Delay.

A ranchman of Shasta county, Cal., drove 55 miles from his ranch to town to buy a coffin for his father. The old man was not dead when he started, but he expected to find him dead on his A ranchman of Shasta county, Cal.

Word from Br'er Williams.

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(YOUD bouse to let hear Trolley Junetion N. J. Crickenberger.

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W ANTED-White girl, general housework, good cook, small family, good wages. Apply to Houlevard, Westfield, Call Monday N ICELY (usualshed room to let to gentleman and wife, by strictly private family in excellent location. W. S., Standard Office.

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"On what account?"

"Microbes."

they are exposed to it."-Chicago Tri-Snowy Volenno.

Vesuvius under a mantle of snow was One of the curlosities to be witnessed at Naples in the first week of January.

Daily Thought. There is a strength of quiet endurance as significant of courageas the most dar-ing feats of prowess.—Tuckerman.

Has Got To. The world moves. It has to in order to keep from being run over by an au-

tomobile .-- Atlanta Journal. Tyranny of Cowards. The worst of all tyranny is the tyranby of cowards .- Tocqueville.

Mountains Climbed Seven of the world's 24 greatest moun talus have been climbed,

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

DRIFE FREMS OF ENTEREST TO MANY.

Notes About People Von Knows-Haps penings in the Town Through the Week.

-The Board of Education meets Tuesdny night,

-Miss Bosto Smith is ill at her home in Broad Street.

-11. W. Weyhenmeyer, of Garwood, has rented one of the Abbott flats. -Miss Elizabeth Banghart spent Sun-

day and Monday at Atlantic City. District Deputy of the Woodmen of the in a few days,

-Dr. L. G. Bevier, State Inspector of Fing Council, D. of L., visited Elizabeth lost week.

-E. P. Sutton, of New York, has rented the house of G. A. Francis, on Lawrence Avenue,

-Assessor J. M. C. Marsh and family noved yesterday to the Frast house on Mountain Avenue.

-Mrs. Walter Andrews, of Flatbush, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnston.

-Mr. and Mrs C. F. Taylor left on Wednesday morning for a two-weeks stay at Berlin, Md.

-llegent George II. L. Morton entertained his brother officers of Fireside Council at his home Tuesday evening. -Miss Fannle Ungerer will entertain

number of friends at the Golf Club tomorrow night. -The condition of W. W. Connoly, who has been quite ill, is somewhat lu-

proved today. -The W. C. T. U. will hold a rummage sale March 13th. Contributions will be called for if notice is sent to

-A large number of people from reception at Turn Hall, Elizabeth, Monday night.

Miss Starr.

-John J. Miller, of Garwood, has purchased the Fitch property at First Street and New York Avenue, where he will reside.

-The house occupied by R. L. Van Dyke on Harrison Avenue, has been sold by the owner, W. H. Abbott, to Phelie V. Belknap.

-Mrs. Laura Thompson and son Harold have leased E. G. Hanford's new house, and will take possession about April 1st,

W. H. Wyckoff, of Rahway, and Miss Elnora Carty, of Picton, were married at the Methodist Parsonage Wednesday evening.

-Charles G. Embleton has sold his bicycle business to W. H. Quackenbush. that for prompt, careful attention Mr. Embleton has accepted a position in

-The turkey supper, held at the New terests in the hands of Abrams & York Avenus Baptlat Church last Thursday night, was well attended and resulted in \$86 being added to the church.

-Mrs. Rollin P. Grant and daughter, and her sister, Miss Ethel Coger, will leave today for Camden, S. C. where they will temain about six weeks,

-Pride of our Flag Council, Daughters of Liberty, will hold an entertainment and dance in their rooms. Masonic Hall, Thursday evening, March 9th, at

8.30. -The latties of the Woman's Guild of St. Paul's Church will hold a cake sale at their rooms in Gaic's Clubhouse tomorrow afternoon, from two lo five

-M. J. Tobin, whose horse was stolen at Roselle last Saturday, while Tobin was inside a hotel, has recovered his

property. The thief let the horse go, but kept the blanket. -Attempts to poison nearly all the dogs in the neighborhood of Dudley Av-

entie were made this week. Two of the anim is died, and others were made ill for the person whose work it is.

"You must get a great deal of old and and small pans of baked beans, on Satur-ragged money here," said the man who day afternoon, March 11th, from 2 to 5 o'clock, under the austices of the W. C. T. U., in their hall on Prospect Street.

-Among those from Westfield who will attend the imaguration at Washington tomorrow are W. E. Tuttle. Jr. H. W. Gladwin, C. E. Halsted, W. J. "My dear sir, the atmosphere of this Bogert, Jr., J. B. Wilson, J. W. Wall, building kills the microbes the moment B. L. Abrams, Paul Sjostrom and others.

-Abrams & Welch have leased for Mrs. Mary B. Young the property, 151 Prospect Street, to Warren P. Vulentine; the Martin property, 90 South Avenue, to William Locks, of Cranford; and the H. L. Moody property, on Union Place, to W. S. Webb.

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

-The Trustees of the Public Library met on Wednesday afternoon and de- here are already overcrowded, and the cided to ask the Council to call a special election on the Carnegie Library uniter, the Trustees agreeing to pay the expenses provided they do not exceed \$100. The goulemen of the Advisory Board in an arrangement for more facilities in have donated \$25 toward the sum.

—The Board of Hadth mean tonight. -Tim Town Council masts Monday

ulght, -II. Darding and family, of Summit Avenue, will remove from Westfeld about May 1st.

-Harold N. Wilcox and family, of Westfield Avenue, are removing to Brooklyn today.

-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Simpson, of 86 Walnut Street, yestorday morning.

- Moreland T. Townley left to day on a business trip to Asbury Park and Lakewood,

-Ben Hill has leased the place for

merly known as Alken's restaurant, on -A. E. Snyder has been appointed [12]in Street, and will open the restaurant -A delegation from Pride of Our

High Schools, visited Westfield school Council, D. of L., at Elizabeth last might. -- The marriage of Miss Jessie T. Perkins, well known in Westfield, to Alr.

Hugh Clay Pierce, occurred in Brooklyn

Wednesday evening, -It is reported that Henry P. Darling has instituted a civil sait for damages against Harold N. Wilcox for the lalling of Mr. Darling's son last Hallowe'en.

-The next meeting of the Literary and Social Circle, of the Methodist Church, will be held at the home of Mrs. C. E. Apgar, Carleton Place.

-Mr. Charles Wetmore, Tenor Soloist, of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, New York, who sang at the Forester's entertainment, will take one of the leading parts in the cantata, "Belshazzar."

been printed in Westfield.

-The new Ladie's Court of Foresters (Court Westfield, No. 165) will give a package party on their next meeting larly through the winter. night, the 10th, at Arcanum Hall, at 8:30 p. m. All Foresters and their Westlield attended the Letter Carriers' friends are invited to be present. Come along and have a good thre. The Oronlytekha Male Quartet and other talent will be present.

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The fifth annual supper and the in stallation of officers of the B. M. I. M., No. 31 of Westfield, took place Monday by the poison. The owners are looking evening at the Westfield Hotel. The officers were installed by the Worthy -There will be a sale of cake, rolls, Deputy, Randolph Marsh, and his ussistant, William Higgins, of No. 14, of day afternoon, March 11th, from 2 to 5 Plainfield. The officers elected for the ensuing year are: Eimer Moore, President; George Pierson, Vice-President; D. Evarts, Financial Secretary; John Callahan, Recording Secretary; Gns. Koester, Corresponding Secretary; Geo. Frowery, Warden.

The business concluded, those presen retired to the dining room where Samuel Godshalk had provided a splendid collation. The evening was further enjoyed with singing and recitations and in listening to a speech from Freeholder M. M. Scudder. The Committee on Arrangements consisted of Mark A. Howarth, George Frowery and George W. Dawen.

No Extra Trains at Present.

The Central Railroad has replied to the letter of the Town Comeil requesting the stopping of an extra express train at Westlield morning and evening. The General Manager states that the trains the Council wants storned service would not be improved for Westfielders by taking on more passengers at this point. The management promises, however, to take Westfield into account the uenr future.

News of the Dhimand,

The figuring of fluntiers for the ball owner shows that to carry out the games on up-to-date lines it will be necess sary to dispose of at least 800 coupon books. The Interesting and heretafore successful feature of the thermometer worked by public spirit will be em ployed in the Brandamb, and the appearances will be from the next leads to April 21st, a period of seven weeks. To secure the necessary 500 mark, an aver age of 43 must be recorded each week, The record will show the members of the association now on record as they apply for this year's books, together with the books pledged through the hustling committee. Every season books holder of last year with dues pull to Dec. Blat is considered as a member of the association, and does not come men bership until a written notification b given Secretary II. II. Downes.

To figure finances somewhere next the requirements, it is arged that all old members pay promptly to Treasurer H. C. Piker \$1.50 dues for January, Februay and March, that they may be included in the thermometer rising, Compon books will be ready for distribution within the next ten days to all members in good standing.

The opening will be April 22nd, with Rahway as the considered attraction. The feature will be the hoisting of the chumpionship pennant. Rahway has always proved a foundable competitor, and this year they have their plans laid well for a strong team and a successful season.

Bettern, ing parts in the cantata, "Belshazzar."

—Efforts are being made to learn who is responsible for the hanging of the parayer meeting signs at the Westfield gan metal haed outfits, and will be Chb. The cards do not appear to have hereabouts. The team is under the management of E. B. Lamar, Jr., who has had them in Cuba playing regu-

> 4 6 6 Al Farmer as Westfield's catcher has nused more than a few Plainfield famto prick up their ears. George II, John ston as a trustee has also caused some comment on the down to business way of Westfield methods.

* * * * The cry of the Plainfield Press is "no hot air and a straig it schedule this year," all this following the announce ment that Plainfield would open April 15th against the Phil delphia Athletics, when any reasoning follower of ball If you are going to have your carriage knew well that such could not be its * * * * *

Of the heralded star Hoboken National League, American League, Planfield team, Linderman, Falz and Mc-Commack are about ready to be rubbed tract with the New York Nationals, Fulz will be with the Highlanders, and McCormack with Philadelphia. Even with these defections, for which Plaintield management has no responsibility, they can get, and undoubtedly will present, the strongest front ever.

Cough Settled on Her Longs.

"My daughter had a terrible cough which settled on her lungs," says N, Jackson, of Danville, Ill. "We tried a great many remedies without relief. until we gave her Foley's Honey and Tar which cured har." Refuse substitntes.

Foley's Kidney Cure makes the kid-neys and bladder right. Contains nothng injurious. Sold by Frutchey & Hathaway.

Notable Negro.

Joseph H. Douglass, a grandson of the late Frederick Douglass and a violinist of great ability, has recently given a series of violin recitals before the faculty and students of Atlanta university and other similar institutions in the south. The violin which he uses with such rare skill was bought, for him when a boy by his distinguished grandfather in Germany for the sum of \$800,

The March to Freedom. A people once started on the march to freedom never stop until the goal is reached, however far off it may be. As reached, however far off it may be. As Tolstot said in his fetter to the exar three years ago: "One can sooner arrest the lower of the three years and the lower of the lower flow of a river than that incessant pro-gressive movement of mankind which is established by God."-N. Y. Tribune.

Nurses of Title.

Lady Marjorie Erskine of England has entered a children's hospital in London as a child's nurse, and will be known only as Nurse Erskine. A sisthrown only a transfer the sufficient of the duke of Sutherland entered a Belleview Ave, Nursery Company large London hospital, wishing to per form similar service, but had not suffisleut health to continue.

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From Harry L. Barok, Jr., ossistant se retary an incintion to intend the next minual conference of the New Jersey Charities and Correction, at the Assistably Chamber of the State House, Trenton, N. J., on February 16, 17 and 18, 1965.

18, 1905.
The program of the conference was stated, and on motion of Freeholder Ciadek it was ordered that the mentation be received and placed on the From E. C. Hatchinson, State Commissioner of Public Roads, as follows.

rendy built.
Our State to day has the name of hav-Our State to day has the name of having the linest roads of any state in the Union, and we want to retain it, therefore, I want to say to your honorable bould in all kindness, that first, we must have them taken cure of in order to retain our reputation.

Signed: Yours very truly,

E. C. HERCHASON,

State Commissioner of Purble Roads,
On motion of Precholder King, received and it was ordered that the communication be spread on the unintes in full.

REPUBLICATION OF THE REPUBLICA

Precholder King, chairman of the County Road Committee, reported in the matter of the petition of Charles R. Van Houten and others, that the matter was one which reslect entirely with the Township Committee, and that the county intorney had so advised which report was received and accepted. Precholder Jensen, chairman of the committee on Elizabeth draw bridges, missented the following report.

presented the following report:
February 2, 1987
To the Bond of Freeholders, Union

To the Bond of Freeholders, Union County:
Your chairman of Committee on Bridges, by Itak of instruction from the board us to mode of piecedure, reports that it has not been considered necessary to hold a meeting of the committee. The chairman personally inspected the South Front Street, Sammat Street, South Street and Robbe Street believes.

South Street and Budge Street bridges and found the South Front Street, South Stieet juni Bridge Stieet bridges in good

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Regent; E. G. Hanfard, 20 Dudley avenue, Collector; Geo. W. Peek, 28 First street. Sceretary.

I OYAL ASSOCIATION Union Council No. 15 meets the third Thurstake each monoth of the 18 persons from opening the bridge, at the risk of those approaching. At anim Hall, 85 in. Hiramst. Pink, Council No. 16 meets the third Thurstake each monoth of the Attendant in charge of the largest but the strongest fraternal association.

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Rosalcol, That the loss of the section manicipal cleries for all corcless by them tendered at said election be, and are before liked at \$8 for each observed, and district.

After a brief explanation by County Attorney Cadington relative to the layer forms to district, and the production of the five of the conditions of the conditions of the five of the conditions of the most of the layer of the conditions of the layer of layer of the layer of the layer of layer of the layer of layer of the layer of l on taken by this hourd to prevent the

County Attorney Codington explained County Arrorey Collington expansive that it the replaced company owned the ground on he heades of sand crossing the law would permit the tracks to be had at grades and on notion of Prescholar King, the matter was referred to the County Road Committee and County

holders of the county of Umon have heretofore to wit, on the 14th day of July, 1985, in accordance with the provisions of an net entitled "An net to emble boards of chosen freeholders to nequire, improve and maintain public roads," approved March 19, 1859, and the supplements and amendaments thereto, acquired, improved and maintained certain public roads located in the city of Elizabeth, and herematter described, and it being the sense of this bound that control of said roads should be relimquished, therefore, but I

roads should be remajorated, dece-fore, bet That the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the county of Union do hereby relinquish control of the afore, and roads which are described as fol-

(1) Orchard Street in the city of Eliza-beth from Westfield Avenue to Morris

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(2) Union Street in the city of Elizabeth from Westlield Avenue to West Grand Street.

(4) West Grand Street in the city of Elizabeth from Union Street to Brond Street and he it further. Resolved, That a certained copy of this resolution duly certified by the clerk of this Board, be filed in the office of the county clerk, and that the map now on like be changed accordingly. Treeholder Rine moved the adoption of the foregoing premittle and resolutions, and on roll-call they were unanimously adopted.

tions, and or roll-call they were unantimously adopted.
Freeholder Meisel stated that owing to extra work necessary to open county roads during resent he try snow stoms, he had found it necessary to pay some persons \$2.30 per day, in order to secure their services as they refused to work timbes.

friend services as they transed to continuous. If the County Road Committee, replied that the law fixed a limit of \$2 per day for doing such work as stated by Ptenholter Messel.

The following bills properly audited and contend with the day for a filleral contend with the day of the properly and ted.

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

New Court House Account of indseq Watson \$125, Ackertman & Loss \$300.

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Member's Pay Account—W. W. Connoty \$20, Jao. Robison \$8, Heary Krones \$10, W. H. Safan \$25, Jao. P. Wahl \$12, P. H. Mensol \$24, North Woodruff \$20, Benj. King \$31, George B. Chadek \$12, E. K. Adams \$32, Elsten Darby \$5, 30, W. A. Westphar \$4. Committee Expense Account—W. AY. Connoty \$4, 50, John Robison \$2. Henry Krouse \$52,45, John P. Wahl \$5, W. H. Mensel \$19,30, Benj. King \$621, E. K. Adams \$16,30. Safary Account—James W. Pink \$60.

| Adams \$10.50 . | Salary Account.- James W . Pink \$60 | E. M. Wood \$208 33 . W . R . Codington

| S70, Stationery Account — Elliote Fieller |
| Co. \$502 50, Underwood | Typewriter Co. \$70, Chas | C. Buthet & Co. \$21 80, Man| Inttan Time Recording Co. \$150 | T. B. |
| Norris & Co. \$5599, John C. Rankin Co. \$10 50 |
| Lantey Account — Y. R. Leavitt \$20 |
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Journal 81480.
Bridge Agrand John 11. Van Pelt 412, W. J. Met Jond & Co. 84450, James G. Maora 81550, Wm. T. Daysti, Louis Bodt 85,25, 848-05. Babart Wordfull 82556, 888. Now Court House Areauxt. 86500 Produkler Swin movel to adjourn which was carried. The Director declared the Board ad-journed mult Transday, March. 2, 1985, at 2-39 p. in.

AttorneyFreeholder Swain moved that the resolutions heretofone laid over, robustic one is in Washington. The Reyal Blue to vacating certain county roads in Edizabeth and Rahway be taken up for is the initial road is going to operate. The North Annuary 27, 1905.

My Bear Director: I have taken the laberty to with sounds board, through you, of the importance of keeping the county roads in repair. It will soon be time for your board to make up at the board, the laberty to with your hourd to make up the board, the labert in the labert in the labert to with your board to make up the board what a vola we now have built in good repair than to construct new ones.

In looking over the roads of our State. I find some that are going to be beyond repair if not taken care of sounds. Went to beyond repair if not taken care of sounds. Freedader Swain moved that the different boards of freeholders to know may poincy from the start. It will be useless for those counties that do not keep their roads in perfect repair to ask for any more State and,

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"Therotton factories of Linca hire England," say's Edward hivings, "at present spin about 155,000,000 miles of the ead a day's so that in six seconds they intille enough to go around the earth. In one month they spin enough to reach from here to the moon. The product of 18 day's would reach from the sun to Nep-tune. Counting 310 working days in a year, it would take them, at this rate ... 00 years to spin enough thread to reach the nearest star."

Accepts Her Challenge. They sat on the rustle bench counting

the fireflies.
"Darling! he whispered, softly, May print a kiss on your cherry lips?"
The beautiful girl stared at him

searchingly. "Do you belong to the printers' union?" she asked, quickly:

"Yes, and the pressman's union ton," he repilled, as he responded—Chicago Sun.

Island of Heligoland.

The Island of Heligoland is surfounded by a great number of treacherous rocks and cliffs and every year cesses the standing of many fishing coats or sailing vessels. A cemetery has now been created in the neighbor-hood of the great dunes, where the odles of fisherinen and sailors washed ashore find their last resting place.

No Fear of Tesla's Thieat.

Mr. Tesla, the pleture-que electri-cian who has suggested a giest many might; schemes, few of which have come to any great result, say's his lutest invention will send batt eships to the junk heap. Yet work men such costly craft is not lively to wholly costly craft is not lively to whotly stop as a consequence of Tesla's as-sertions—Tioy Times.

Finland Bridal Dress.

In rural Finland a bride wears to church a curious combination of wedding veil and wedding bonnet. It is a great cap with ribbon streamers behind, and infronta fall of lace which shadows the face. Over her dark cashmere dress she ties a handsomely embroidered nliteapron.

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more!-Cleveland Leader.

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"What are you crying about, my

dear?' "I have just been reading the old love letters you sent me before we were mar-

"That's funny. I was reading them the other day and they made me laugh. -- Kansae City Star.

Wise Robinson. Robinson Crusoc had just named his

nan Friday.
"If it had been Wednesday or Satur-

day," he explained, "he might have be-come a matinee idol."

Thus, with keen foresight, did he try to save him from the perils of civiliza tion.-N. Y. Sun.



THE DODDER PEST.

Parasitic Plant That Lives on Alfalf'a and Clover and Destroys Their Life.

The appearance of dodder in many alfalfa fictos in central New York and already done con-

riderable damage. The following facts regarding dodder, by L. H. Dewey, of the United States department of agriculture, will be of tlinely interest:

The seeds are gen-erally introduced with impure clover or alfalfa seed, or distributed with hay. They are blown about over the snow or bare ground in winter with pieces of the dead clover and alfalfa stems, but their distribution is effected

chiefly by artificial means, Dodder seeds placed in the soil ger-minute, under favorable conditions, in practically the same manner as do the seeds of clover or other plants, but instead of two green leaves there appears above the surfave a very slender, incon-spicuous yellow shoot. This binds to one side, then swings slowly around, lengthening meanwhile, until it strikes a green plant. If no plant upon which it can live is within reach, the dodder seedling dies as soon as it has exhausted the nutriment stored up in the seed. But

If the swinging shoot comes against a congenial host, it twines about it, in some places tightly, in others loosely. One of the most practical methods to complete the cradication of dodder after removing the vegetation from infested spots is to spade or hoe the soil to the depth of about two inches and to keep this stirred so as to prevent the growth of any plants for three weeks. This method is especially recommended if the dodder vines had begun to produce seed before their removal. Fire may be used to destroy the dodder. To destroy by this means seeds that have fallen to the ground, requires a considerable degree of heat maintained for several minutes. This is secured by covering the infested area with light wood or chips well sprinkled with kerosene. Straw or shavings do not produce heat enough close to the ground.

Dodder has been killed in some iu-stances by smothering it with a thick covering of manure, muck, or ashes, but these methods cannot be recommended. A thick sprinkling of wood ashes when the clover is wet with dew may accom-plish the desired result, chiefly through the action of potash, but this method also is unreliable. These methods are for application in fields where the dodder is confined to comparatively small spots. They are not practicable where large areas or considerable portions of a field are infested.

One of the best methods for subduing dodder after it has become widely dis-tributed, says Orange Judd Farmer, is to turn sheep on the land, confining them with a portable fence if necessary, so that they will keep the infested areas closely grazed. While pastured in dod-der-infested fields, the sheep should not be moved about the farm any more than is necessary, as they are likely to carry dodder seeds and pieces of the vine in the clefts of their hoofs and in their wool,

Dodder can usually be eradicated by thorough cultivation with corn or root crops for two successive seasons. For the destruction of alfalfa dodder and clover dodder, any crops may be culti-vated except those of leguminous plants; but, as warty dodder and field dodder grow and thrive almost equally well on a great variety of host plants, only such His Friendly Scheme.

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Bee Hive as an Incubator.

A farmer in Ohio is reported to have successfully practiced hatching chickens by the heat given off by a swarm of bees. In response to inquiry, the following reply was received: "I can hatch over bees every egg that is fertile. First you need an oat chaff hive. Then stretch a piece of cheeseloth above the bees and lay the eggs on it. Put a cushion on its side and top around the eggs. If any have doubt about the temperature being right for hatching eggs, they can test in for themselves if they have a swarm o bees handy."-Massachusetts Pleugh

A Shed for the Wagons.
If you have no room in the barn for the wag one during winter time, a few dollars will build a shed under which to shelter them from the storms. saving in paint and strength of wood would astonish you if there were any way to estimate it.



PROCTORS

A uniter of interest to theatr occuis the engagement of Robert Billiard, who, with his own company and in a new play, will appear at Proctor's Twenty Third Street Theatre during the week of Match (th.

The "Helmet of Navarre," which has just scored a tremendons success at Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre, will be produced March 6th at Proctor's One Handred and Twenty Fifth Street House,

John T. Kelly, the jolly comedian, so long associated with Woher and Field, will, assisted by his own company, present his latest comedy success at Proctor's Newark Theatre during the week of March 6th, The offering is entitled "Senator McPace," and furnishes Mr. Kelly with ample opportunity for the ase of the droll conceit which made him for years a favorite on Broadway.

"Diplomacy," a great success when produced at Wallack's Theatis, will be evived next week by F F. Procior at the Fifth Avenue Theatre. An excel-lent vandeville bill includes the Orphens Comedy Four, humorists and vocalists, in an absurdity entitled "Fit-teen Minutes of Riot." Mr. Proctor has arranged to display at the Fifth Avenue Theatre the magic lantern views re-cently selected by Emperor William of dermany, and shown to members of his court and diplomatic circle at an enterminument in the large carriage hall of the royal stables in Berlin. The views selected illustrate life in the German

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KEITH'S.

Every star legitimate actor who wishes to enter vandeville dues so on Mr. Keith's circuit, and almost the entire lot of European acts brought to this country are imported by Mr. Keith. this scason's programs have been the best Mr. Reith has offered here. A very fair example of their quality is manifested in next week's big bill. It is headed by that famous star eccentric comedian, Eddie Foy (late of Mr. Blue beaul), and who will be supported by a capable company, giving the first pre-sentation in New York of an original comedy, written especially for his engagement on the Keith circuit of then

Are You Going to Washington?

The inauguration of President Roose velt on March 4th will be one of the biggest events of the day. The Central R. R. of New Jersey operates trains to Washington via The Royal Blue Line and the service is mexcelled. Trains from New York every other hour, on the even hour, and connections are made from all intermediate stations. Partor, Sleeping and Dining Cars on all trains, which are always on time. Clubs and parties intending to go to Washing ton should write any of the district agents as given below for time tables and details: W. C. Walsh, D. P. A., Newark, N. J.; J. E. Whyte, D. P. A. Asbury Park, N. J.; H. E. Ruhe, Allentown, Pa.; or F. A. Dickinson, D. P. A., Scranton, Pa.

The Too Careful Eater.

When we see an otherwise sensible man take for his entire huncheon day after day that which would not satisfy a cat, those of us who are under the impression that the organs of the body were made to work, and not to loaf, are apt to reflect that many men do a deal of worrying over things that nature is perfectly competent to take care of.—N. Y. Medical Journal.

Russian "Babists."

At a recent meeting of the Imperial Geographical society at Weadikawkas Russia, the explorer Arakelyaul made some interesting statements aboreligious sect of the Babists. Mohammedan organization was founded in 1844 by the Persian Mirsa Ali Mohammed, and now numbers atjout 5,000,000 members.

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contributes, is no sure indication that there is going to be a wedding, says the Konsas City Jourgal.

"Not intrequently unused marriage licenses are returned," said the deputy re-order, "Some of the diskip polyted bridgeroams want to know if they can't get their money back. I don't know what the law provides in a case of this kind, but I should think that if a fellow buys a marriage license and then loses the girl he ought to have the fee retunded.

"It is hard to tell why some of these marriages fall to transpire," continued the deputy. "I have never had occasion to investigate any of these, of course. Some fellows, I believe, buy a marriage Heense without consulting the girl, thinking that the sight of the document might bring her to time. In some instances, I suppose the girl changes her mind. I would say that a majority of these failures can be put down to the parents of either the pros-pective bride or bridegroom. The cou-ple may decide to get married, the man will come down here and get the li-cense, and when the question is popped to the old folks there is such a strennous objection, that all vows are de-

THIS JOB NO ONE WANTS.

Pumping Wind for Big Church Organs That Are Being Installed in Country Towns.

There is an odd job in the country

there is an our job in the court, says the Chicago aribune.

It is the pumping of wind for the big church organs that many of the churches are now buying. No one connected with a church organization. likes to sit behind the big instrument out of view of the congregation and turn a crank that grinds out long and short moter tunes. Nobody out of the church has a hankering for such a means of making a stipend twice a day once a week.

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Not long ago a water motor that was utilized in an Illinois church was powerless because the water supply had been shut off. No one could be secured to turn the crank by hand, so a small cottage organ was borrowed from a neighbor, the times were sung to the music of this modest instrument and the congregation seemed to like the good old way best.

Popularity of "Carmen."

The thousandth performance of "Carmen" in Paris recalls the fact that this favorite opera was a failure when first presented in 1875. Black died three months after its production, with no him of the deather than the production with no him. of its destined phenomenal popularity.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Dielsson and Mr and Mrs. Bert Freeman of Plainfield. spent Sanday at Thomas Dickson's.

J. D. Lambert beerecting a new green house. Mrs. Auron Clark is slowly recovering

from the effects of her fall. John Lambert is confined to his house

with a complication of diseases Miss Emma Dickson entertained Miss Myttle Boylan of Mount Pleasant over

Sur day.

Miss Littell spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Clark of Stelton, N.

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