an, scarred and wrinkled by the long struggle of life. Thirty-two in all were present, including six of his children and five grandchildren. Woodbridge, Roselle, Elizabeth, Newark and East Orange aided Union in filling out this number.

A very pleasant afternoon was passed in social intercourse. Old associations were renewed, the old times discussed, and many learned more about their kith and kin than they ever knew before.

Mr. Crane had with great labor prepared a genealogical table, tracing out the families of the descendants of the original Crane of this region, John Crane, who built a grist mill on the banks of the Rahway river, near Cranford (named after him), nearly two centuries ago. About 200 of his descendants are now living. This paper was read by his son. Fred Crane of New York. It was followed by some remarks by John Crane, in which the old days were vividly recalled. The strong and accurate memory, for which he is noted, did him good service. Among other items Mr. Crane mentioned the fact that brooms were first made from broom corn by John Miller, one of his ancestors. Moses Miller, brother of John, was a sailor, and brought a package of the seed from the West Indies. His brother planted it, but not relishing the grain as food, turned it to its new use, and thus originated the very useful article used in all our homes. Mr. Crane urged on all present to lead a sociable life, and reestablish the kindly fellowship of the olden times when men were not too busy to be interested in their neighbors. All who know Mr. Crane recognize the ap-