

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

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

VOL. XXIII. NO. 4 WESTFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N. J., FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1906. \$1.50 Per Year. Single Copy 3c

During July and August store closes at 12 noon Saturdays; Open Friday Evenings.

L. S. Plant & Co.

"BEE HIVE." New Jersey's Shopping Centre. NEWARK.

LAST DAYS JULY

All-Dept. Sale

Every moment will be precious—every moment will be full of opportunities to economize in Good, Seasonable Merchandise, such as will not come again in half a year. Every Department makes its final effort to clear shelves of every yard, every piece, every article, marked to go.

Sale Ends With the Month

Last Days July Sale

New Furs

When you compare prices we now ask with those later in the season, you will be sorry that you did not buy during July.

Sale Ends With the Month

A DEPOSIT RESERVES YOUR CHOICE TILL DEC. 1.

Last Days July Sale

New Blankets

All just in from the mills. We make it easy to economize.

Sale Ends With the Month

A DEPOSIT RESERVES YOUR CHOICE TILL DEC. 1.

No Branch Stores	707 to 721 Broad St., Newark. Daily Wagon Deliveries in Westfield and Vicinity. NEWARK-WESTFIELD CARS PASS OUR DOORS	Mail Orders Filled
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THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY.

Deposits \$2,000,000.00.

Pays 3 per cent. interest on deposits subject to check.
Pays 3 1/2 per cent. interest on Special Department Accounts.

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Do your banking by mail; write for booklet telling how.

Established 1860. Tel. 59.

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EDWARD N. BROWN, Manager.

Office Elm Street, Westfield, N. J.

A Tribute.

At the request of the family we print the following lines in memory of Harriet O'Neill:

We had a loving treasure once,
She was our joy and pride;
We loved her, Ah! perhaps too well,
For soon she slept and died.
All is dark within our dwelling,
Lonely are our hearts to-day;
For the one we loved so dearly,
Has for ever passed away.

Free Public Library Hours.

The Library is open at the following times:

Monday evening	from 7 to 9 o'clock
Tuesday afternoon	" 3 " 6 "
Wednesday evening	" 7 " 9 "
Thursday afternoon	" 3 " 6 "
Friday evening	" 7 " 9 "
Saturday morning	" 9 " 12 "
Saturday afternoon	" 3 " 6 "
Saturday evening	" 7 " 9 "

AN APPEAL FROM THE FLOWER GUILD.

How You Can Help to Make Those Happy Who Cannot Go From the Hot Weather.

Last year the country branches of the National Plant, Flower and Fruit Guild, within 100 miles of New York, sent 10,000 bunches of flowers to the city for distribution each week during July and August. Over 50,000 bunches a week have been asked for this year for those months. The one kind of vacation schools alone ask for 30,000 bunches weekly. Settlements, missions, day nurseries, homes, asylums, hospitals, district nurses, all need flowers to make their summer work more effective.

It is estimated that 35,000 people leave the city during the hot months, the large proportion of these from the residence avenues and streets; a trip to any of the popular nearby resorts on a holiday suggests an empty city, but a visit to the tenement districts on the same days show no apparent diminution of the number, seeking relief and recreation in the streets.

The lower East Side—the blocks below the numbered streets—is a city of 400,000 inhabitants, who do not go the country; on the east and west sides grouping them between the cross-town lines of cars are smaller cities of people, who must stay at home. These are the real population of New York, representing the people who return from crowded and heated workrooms through streets dirty, hot and evil-smelling, and whose only refuge is the fire-escape and the roof.

Think what a small bunch of flowers may mean to the people!

Will you not help to bring a little bit of country life and buoyancy to such as these? Cannot you and your neighbor send 100 small nosegays each week for distribution? If not so many, then fifty. Every little helps. If you wish to add your mite, write the National Plant, Flower and Fruit Guild, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York City, about free transportation labels.

Junior Tennis.

A tennis tournament that was interesting and exciting, and competed with the Westfield Club for the honors of Saturday, was held at the Hanford Tennis Club on Dudley Avenue. The tournament was Boys Doubles, inspired by the spirited play in Men's Doubles at the Club and resulted as follows:

First round—Traynor and Cherry defeated Meyer and E. Parker 6-1 6-4; H. Parker and Hanford defeated Shield and Shield 6-1 6-4; Purmanter and Cowperthwaite defeated Greene and Burgeser 6-4, 7-5.

Finals—Parker and Hanford defeated Traynor and Cherry 6-2 6-4 and won the tournament by defeating Purmanter and Cowperthwaite 6-1 4-6 6-3.

The Music Lovers' Club.

At the close of their third successful season the Music Lovers' Club formed a permanent organization and added a form of membership to be known as sustaining members.

The plan for next season is to give a concert and a recital of some description so that the sustaining members are to be guaranteed at least two concerts.

The work of the organization in the past has been of such an order that the people of Westfield should feel the support of it a pleasure and the dues of the sustaining members have been placed at such a low figure that few would find it too expensive.

The object of the sustaining membership is to give the management an idea of what it may count upon for the season's expenses, as the dues of the active members are not sufficient to cover the running expenses.

Fireside Council Doings.

Fireside Council held a regular meeting last evening. A new member joined the Council and two more applications were received. Deputy Haring of Elizabeth made a visit. It would be well for all Avenum members residing in Westfield not members of Fireside Council to join the local council. The Regent, George B. Taylor would be pleased to hear from such. Good times promised at each meeting.

Professional Directory.

DR. E. T. WHEATON,
SURGEON DENTIST,
Avenum Building,
WESTFIELD, N. J.

DR. E. B. STOWE,
CHIROPDIST,
Rabcock Building, Plainfield, N. J.
Telephone 337-W.
Office Hours 9 to 12 a. m. 1 to 6 p. m.
ALL INSTRUMENTS STERILIZED

Miss Moore's Private School.

Miss Moore announces the re-opening of her Primary School at 194 Clark Street. The eleventh year will begin Thursday, Sept. 20, 1906.

COLBYTES SOUND REFORM SLOGAN

JUDGE RUNYON, ASSEMBLYMAN BIERCK AND GEORGE L. RECORD SPEAK AT THE WESTFIELD CLUB HALL TO INTERESTED VOTERS.

SMALL BUT ATTENTIVE AUDIENCE LISTENS TO OBJECTS

Of the "New Idea" Movement Defined—Judge Runyon Tells of His Candidacy and Assemblyman Bierck Hits at Machine Tactics in Trenton—George L. Record Praises Colby and Fagan and Urges All to Vote at the Primaries—Other Notes of Interest.

Campaigning in Summer is so new that large crowds are not to be expected; if they had been such expectations would have been shattered last night at the meeting of the Colby candidates in Union County. A mass meeting to be addressed upon the "New Idea," brought out about fifty men, who assembled in the Westfield Club Hall, Judge William N. Runyon, Assemblyman Theodore L. Bierck and George L. Record being the speakers.

There was no chairman, and Judge William N. Runyon, of Plainfield, Colby candidate for the Assembly, walked quietly to the platform and opened the meeting. He said that he came to Westfield as a candidate for the office of Assemblyman, but that in coming to Westfield he did not feel as Bryan had expressed it ten years ago, that he was coming "to the enemy's country," even if Mr. Perkins did live here. He declared himself a Republican, and while he desired to gain the nomination himself, if he lost it would vote for Mr. Perkins.

The contest, he said, was of principles, not of men and the fight was within the Republican Party. He spoke of the long line of Jerseymen and Republicans, Fremont voters among them, from whom he had descended. Years before and after the war, Democrats had controlled the State, body and mind, and were omnipotent at the Capitol. National leaders were sure of New Jersey in the Democratic column. Then conditions became so bad that the people revolted, and the trust was placed in the hands of Republicans. Then State and later County bosses sprung up in the Republican Party as the sense of power grew, and the crack of the party whip was heard in the land. Then came a United States Senatorship, and it went to a man who could not be called a constructive, able or efficient public servant, but whose only claim was that he had been a strict party man, and good to the party in the lean years—John Kean. Then came another United States Senatorship and the opportunity afforded to give the State a man who was its first Republican Governor and had been Attorney General, a man who would have made New Jersey a power. This man was turned down and the party leaders gave the Senatorship to the representative of the "Big Four," of Newark, the President of the Prudential Life Insurance Company. The smaller bosses now reigned supreme, Lentz in Essex, Dickinson in Hudson, Strong in Middlesex, and "Ham" Kean in Union, Francis in Monmouth and "Davy" Baird in South Jersey. Politics in the party meant that every man must conform to the controlling power in his county. Conditions were bad in Hudson, where "Bob" Davis and the Democratic Ring controlled. A Republican was thought to have as good a chance in Hudson as a friend of Runyon's told him he would have in Union County—as much chance as a cat in a shed with a wooden cat on.

Runyon then described conditions in Hudson, the election of Fagan, who had been nominated because there was no chance of election, and Fagan's clash with Col. Dickinson. He described the well known conditions in Essex County and the rise of Colby, together with his experiences in Trenton. He told how Fagan and Colby had stood together for the "New Idea"—which was not new at all. The same idea that was expressed in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, a "government of, by and for the people." The idea was simply to go to the people and ask them if they are to allow a few men in the party or in the State to do all their thinking.

Runyon told of his first campaign, that of 1895, and his close adherence to the machine. He felt that all was not right and he knew things were going on in his own ward which were not decent. The colored vote was purchased and the electorate corrupted. He was convinced that the whole political game was bad and was determined to drop it when Colby came to him and talked with him of the movement which bears his name. Colby asked him to join them and Runyon said he could see no other way than to do it, if the abuses in his own party were to be corrected.

No one need go out of his party, said the Judge, and no one should, but

the new idea, and argued the direct primaries as a solution of many difficulties. Direct primaries, he said, could only be obtained by men who were pledged to the Colby movement. A bill to secure them was introduced at the last session and kept in committee because another similar bill was coming from the Senate. When the Senate bill reached the House it was put on passage late in the evening session. It secured so many votes that the speaker, an organization man, was forced to come from his chair and rush about on the floor telling the machine members that they were voting for a direct primary law, something the machine cannot stand for. Man after man rushed to the clerk's desk and asked that his vote be changed from Ay to Nay.

Mr. Bierck spoke of the condition in Hudson county, and told of the present Sheriff, who, prior to election was Colby man and elected on the Fagan ticket, but after election declared his allegiance to Col. Dickinson. This man, a machine man of the worst type, draws the grand juries and they had indictments, or perfect men who should be indicted. This system, he said, prevails in many counties.

Mr. Bierck concluded as George L. Record, who came direct from Cranford, where he addressed an audience of over sixty, entered the hall.

Mr. Record was warmly greeted, and he outlined the desires of the Colby leaders, touching upon equal taxation, direct primaries and the election of United States Senators by popular vote. The "new idea," he said, was begun at about the same time, in different places by men who had been "behind the scenes" and who knew conditions. Colby and Fagan were men who were known the country over, simply because they were telling the people in an honest way what was going on, and how to remedy the evils. There should be no need for them, he said, and every man in public life should be like them. Conditions in the country, he said, were simply a condition of politics reduced to a business, where men control parties and constitutions, and deliver them for a consideration. Both parties are bad and need reformation. He cited the instances in one county where a comparatively poor man spent \$70,000 as candidate for sheriff, and who has a place at the seaside, upon which he spends many thousands, all from a small salary.

Mr. Record closed his remarks by arguing for direct primaries and a greater interest in the candidates at the primaries. Before last year eight per cent of the registration was a large number to vote at a primary in Essex. Last year Colby got out a vote of eighty per cent. He urged the proper treatment of the primary difficulty as the cure of most of our political difficulties.

At the close of the meeting, many shook hands with Mr. Record. A meeting in Cranford the same night was largely attended and the speakers were transferred from one town to the other by automobile, Mr. Record speaking first in Cranford.

The other assemblymen who will be on the Colby ticket with Judge Runyon will be announced before the middle of August. They will not necessarily come from Elizabeth, but may come from smaller towns, possibly Summit.

After August first many open air meetings from automobiles and wagons will be held in Westfield and other towns and continued until Primary day.

LA FOLLETTE IS COMING.

Wisconsin Reformer to Speak Here and in Other Towns of County for Colbytes.

Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, who turned out the political bosses in his home state, has consented to lend a hand in the Colby movement in this state. This statement has been given out by leaders in the Colby camp in Essex.

Senator La Follette will make a whirlwind tour of New Jersey during the week preceding the primary elections. He will spend several days in Hudson and Essex, and will deliver addresses in Elizabeth, Westfield, Plainfield, Summit and probably Cranford and Rahway. State Senator Colby, Mayor Mark Fagan, of Jersey City, Corporation Counsel George L. Record, City Judge Runyon and other reform workers will accompany him.

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles.

Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Protruding Piles. Druggists are authorized to refund money if Pazo Ointment fails to cure in 6 to 14 days. 60c.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In New Jersey Alone

THERE were, on January 1, 1906, over 900,000 policies insuring over \$155,000,000, in The Prudential. This is a splendid endorsement of The Prudential by its home State.

FLOWERS FOR A WEDDING.

Suggestions for Decoration for a Home Wedding by Use of a Bay Window as Background.

Almost any flowers which an old-fashioned garden affords are lovely for a summer wedding. A bay window is often used as the place for the bridal party to stand, and this lends itself particularly well to decoration, says the Housekeeper.

The curtains can be drawn together and edged with delicate vines. Between each window section, a tall evergreen tree planted in a large pot, painted white, can help to make a most graceful background. A low table covered with a white cloth can be set at the back of the bay window. Upon this may be placed a vase of blossoms of any desired hue, and two tall brass candlesticks holding lighted tapers.

A small white rug upon the floor in front of the table, marks the spot where the clergyman is to stand. Curving outward from the front of the bay window, small evergreen trees, also in white pots, can make a green chancel boundary; leaving an opening at the center where the bride and groom will stand.

Another pretty arrangement is to have screens placed at the back of the bay window, covered with sprays of graceful bloom. The ceiling of the bay window can be covered with wire netting and massed with laurel leaves or other dark green; and hanging from this can be numerous lengths of fine wire or string wound with vines, and each holding from its tip end a spray of blossoms—either roses, snowballs, peonies or lilies could be used, and the effect is lovely. White ribbons can form an aisle at the time of the bridal procession. If wished, these ribbons can be held by four little girls dressed in white and crowned with flowers.

To Make Colors Fast.

To preserve the colors of gingham, printed lawns, etc., and before washing almost any colored fabrics, it is recommended to soak them for some time in water to every gallon of which is added a spoonful of ox gall. A strong, clear tea of common hay will preserve the color of French linens. Vinegar in the rinsing water for pins and green fabrics will brighten these colors, and soda answers the same purpose for both purple and blue. The colors of the above fabrics may be preserved by using a strong, milk-warm lather of white soap, putting the dress into it instead of rubbing it on the material, and stirring into a first and second tub of rinsing water a large tablespoonful of ox gall. To prepare ox gall for washing colored articles empty it into a bottle, put in it a handful of salt and keep it closely corked. A teaspoonful of five gallons of the rinsing water will suffice.

Means S & S

It is said that people on the Atlantic coast now think nothing of taking a run over to London. But London thinks a great deal of it.

Overdoing It.

So many people try so hard to do right that in effect they always are calling their own bluff.—John A. Howland.

Clean the Drains.

You ought to clean all the drain pipes connected with the house at least once a week, by flushing them with hot salt soda water, or a lye solution.

No False Claims.

The proprietors of Foley's Honey and Tar do not advertise this as a "sure cure for consumption." They do not claim it will cure this dread complaint in advanced cases, but do positively assert that it will cure in the earlier stages and never fail to give comfort and relief in the worst cases. Foley's Honey and Tar is without doubt the greatest throat and lung remedy. Refuse substitutes.—For sale by Frutcher & Hathaway, Druggists.

Religious Notices.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—First Church of Christ Scientist, Cranford, New Jersey, North Avenue and Eastman Street. Services Sunday 11 a. m.; Wednesday evening 8 o'clock. Reading Room open daily, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. where all Christian Science literature can be obtained. All are welcome.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Henry H. Gurnsey, Pastor. Rev. James E. Danforth, D. D., Pastor Emeritus. Sunday preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. General prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. A hearty welcome to all.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Westfield, N. J., Rev. C. J. Greenwood, A. M., pastor. Residence, 125 Elm Street. Sunday services: Prayer Meeting 10 a. m.; Preaching 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School 12 o'clock; Young People's Prayer Meeting 7 p. m.; Preaching 8 p. m.; Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday 8 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend all these services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rev. J. R. Wright, D. D., Pastor, Residence, Union Place. Sunday morning service 10:30 o'clock. Sunday school, 12 o'clock. Evening service 8 o'clock. Class meeting, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. General Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All seats are free. We extend you a hearty welcome to these services. If not identified with any other congregation we should be pleased to see you among our regular attendants, and cordially invite you to make this church your home.

ST. PAUL'S PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH, North Broad Street, Westfield, N. J., Rev. Wm. Oscar Jarvis, Rector, Residence, 42 North Broad Street. Services: Sunday, 10:30 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Friday, 8:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; Holy Communion every Sunday at 7:30 a. m.; first Sunday in month at 11 a. m.; Holy days 8:30 a. m.; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; The church seats are free, and all are welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. W. L. Stearns, D. D., pastor. Services: Sunday 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Social 2:30 p. m.; Young People's Meeting 8 p. m.; Sunday School 10 a. m.; A. N. S. Person, Superintendent. Strangers made to feel at home.

Pineapple Jam.

Pare, dig out eyes, cut in small pieces and reject cores. To each pound fruit allow three-quarters pound sugar. Sprinkle sugar over fruit and allow to stand over night. In the morning bring to a quick boil, skim, and then simmer slowly for three-quarters hour. Put in tumblers and seal as directed above.

Salmon Sandwiches.

Mash half a can of salmon to a paste, taking out skin and bones. Add a raw egg beaten, one tablespoon melted butter, two of cream or milk—if milk, use more butter—salt, pepper, mustard and lemon juice to taste. Mix thoroughly together and spread between thin slices of bread, trim and cut into triangles.

For the Bird.

Canaries are fond of green food and when lettuce is scarce a substitute is offered in a little of their favorite seed planted in small flower pots and allowed to grow. The birds like it all the better if they are allowed to pick out the plants themselves.

Cinnamon Flavor.

Cinnamon makes an unusual and appetizing flavor for gelatin desserts, one which has the additional virtue of economy. Serve with sweet cream, plain or whipped.

Parliamentary Measles.

A British health officer received the following note from one of the residents of his district: "Dear Sir: I beg to tell you that my child, aged eight months, is suffering of measles as required by act of parliament."

American Books in Canada.

American literature is found in every Canadian home, writes Consul Seyfert from Stratford. The village and city libraries are filled with American books and American periodicals predominate.

Then an Auto.

The first thing that a girl baby learns to ask for is candy and the second is money.—Chicago Daily News.

Unwilling Service.

There is nothing so easy but that it becomes difficult when you do it with reluctance.—Terence.

Money with Immigrants.

Our million immigrants a year are bringing with them \$25,000,000 a year, besides their labor.

Lodges and Fraternal Orders.

COMMITTEE, No. 339 Independent Order of Foresters. A social organization offering \$500 to \$1000 insurance. Meets second and fourth Monday of each month. Bank Building, Elm and Broad Streets. M. Silver, Secy. Chief Ranger, Fred R. Winter, 1st Street, Recording Secretary.

CENTRAL COUNCIL, No. 131, Jr. O. U. A. M. Meets the first and third Friday night in each month. Parker Hill, Councilor, E. G. Hanford, 25 Dudley Avenue, Recording Secretary, H. H. H. Street.

FIREMEN'S COUNCIL, 75 Royal Arcanum. Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 8 p. m. in Arcanum Hall. George E. Taylor, 18 Westfield Avenue, Recording Secretary, 25 Dudley Avenue, Collector, George W. Park, 1st Street, Secretary.

LOYAL ASSOCIATION, Union Council, No. 14, meets the third Thursday each month. Arcanum Hall, 8 p. m. 1st, A. Lightfoot, Councilor; E. A. Kitch, M. D. Recorder. Not the largest but the strongest fraternal association.

WESTFIELD CONCLAVE, 555, Improved Order of Heptasophs, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at Masonic Hall. George E. Taylor, 18 Westfield Avenue, Recording Secretary, 25 Dudley Avenue, Collector, George W. Park, 1st Street, Secretary.

NEW JERSEY CENTRAL.

Corrected to March 22, 1906.

Train-leave Westfield for New York, Newark and Elizabeth at 7:45, 8:41, 9:48, 10:55, 12:02, 1:09, 2:16, 3:23, 4:30, 5:37, 6:44, 7:51, 8:58, 10:05, 11:12, 12:19, 1:26, 2:33, 3:40, 4:47, 5:54, 7:01, 8:08, 9:15, 10:22, 11:29, 12:36, 1:43, 2:50, 3:57, 5:04, 6:11, 7:18, 8:25, 9:32, 10:39, 11:46, 12:53, 1:00, 2:07, 3:14, 4:21, 5:28, 6:35, 7:42, 8:49, 9:56, 11:03, 12:10, 1:17, 2:24, 3:31, 4:38, 5:45, 6:52, 7:59, 9:06, 10:13, 11:20, 12:27, 1:34, 2:41, 3:48, 4:55, 6:02, 7:09, 8:16, 9:23, 10:30, 11:37, 12:44, 1:51, 2:58, 4:05, 5:12, 6:19, 7:26, 8:33, 9:40, 10:47, 11:54, 12:01, 1:08, 2:15, 3:22, 4:29, 5:36, 6:43, 7:50, 8:57, 10:04, 11:11, 12:18, 1:25, 2:32, 3:39, 4:46, 5:53, 7:00, 8:07, 9:14, 10:21, 11:28, 12:35, 1:42, 2:49, 3:56, 5:03, 6:10, 7:17, 8:24, 9:31, 10:38, 11:45, 12:52, 1:59, 3:06, 4:13, 5:20, 6:27, 7:34, 8:41, 9:48, 10:55, 12:02, 1:09, 2:16, 3:23, 4:30, 5:37, 6:44, 7:51, 8:58, 10:05, 11:12, 12:19, 1:26, 2:33, 3:40, 4:47, 5:54, 7:01, 8:08, 9:15, 10:22, 11:29, 12:36, 1:43, 2:50, 3:57, 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THE
GREAT
12/4CRE
STORE**HAHNE & C**
Newark's Store BeautifulBROAD
NEW &
HALSEY
STREETS.**Cash Pouring Into People's Pockets**

Because of the Economies That Come With Our Great

July Furniture Sale.

An actual saving of at least 10 per cent. is being made by every one who buys Furniture or Bedding here this month. In many instances you save 25 to 30 per cent. and everything is up to the store's high standard—nothing bought specially for the sale; no furniture of the sort that finds its way from the factories to a good many stores for "special" selling in August—hastily made, carelessly put together stuff that Hahne & Co. wouldn't or couldn't sell.

Some of the Good Things in the Sale.**Morris Chairs**

Morris Chair, frame, made of oak; golden finish, fancy shape arms, heavy claw feet, spring seat, regular price \$10.50. July Sale Price **\$9**

Morris Chair, frame, mahogany finish, highly polished, flat arms, claw feet, fancy panel sides, spring seat, reg. price \$8.25. July Sale Price **\$7.75**

Morris Chair, frame, mahogany, highly polished, solid panel sides and arms, adjustable back, well made, regular price \$35.00. July Sale Price **\$18**

Cushions—a choice lot—covered with tapestry and figured and plain velours, nicely tufted, suitable for above frames, regular price \$4.50. July Sale Price **\$4**

75 other styles of **Morris Chairs**, and all reduced in price for the July Sale.

Couches

Box Couches covered with denim cloth; patent spring openers; a convenient receptacle for shirt waists or light clothing.

30 inches wide by 4 feet long, usual price \$10.75. July Sale Price **\$12**

Same style couch with deeply tufted top; usually \$13.50 at this sale at **\$12.50**

Couches with steel frame, drop sides, woven wire fabric, national top, mattress made full and soft, covered with fancy green denim; regularly \$8.50. In **\$7.75** this sale at

Box Couches with nicely tufted top; filled with all hair, platted sides or edges, patent spring openers, a big seller with us at regular price \$27.25 to go in **\$24** this sale at

More than 40 other styles of couches, including leather, velvet and plush covered ones, all reduced this month.

Parlor Tables

Table, made of oak, top 24x24 shell underneath, French legs, nicely finished, regular price \$6.00. July Sale Price **\$4.50**

Table, made of nicely figured oak, fancy shape top 18x18, shell underneath, French shape legs, regular price \$5. In the July Sale at **\$4**

Table, oak, golden finish, fancy shape top, small shell underneath, best design of leg, regular price \$10. In the July Sale at **7**

Table, fancy shape top with painted base, quartered oak, golden finish, regular price \$8.00. In the July Sale at **\$6**

Table, golden oak, suitable for library, has drawer and flat style of leg, regular price \$7.00. In **\$12** the July Sale

Table, made of oak, golden finish, has ash bottom, one drawer, regular price \$14.50. July Sale **\$10.50** at

ALL PIANOS ARE REDUCED IN PRICE DURING JULY.

Cures Biliousness, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Torpid Liver and Chronic Constipation. Pleasant to take

ORINDO
Laxative Fruit Syrup
For Sale by FRUTCHEY & HATHAWAY.

Cleanses the system thoroughly and clears sallow complexions of pimples and blotches. It is guaranteed

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months.

Cures Grip in Two Days.

on every box. 25c.

This signature, *E. M. Grove***To Clean Piano Keys.**

One of the best-known agents for cleaning and restoring the color of piano keys is alcohol. Dampen a soft cloth with the alcohol and wipe off the keys, rubbing with the grain. Dry with a soft linen or flannel cloth. If piano keys are exposed to the sunlight occasionally they will keep their color much better.

Customers Carefully Washed.

The following is the advertisement of a Japanese who takes in washing: "Contrary to our opposite company, we will most cleanly and carefully wash our customers with possible cheap prices as follows: Ladies, two dollars per hundred; gentlemen, one and a half dollars per hundred."

A Real Queen.

The woman who is an accomplished housekeeper seldom realizes that she is just the one thing that numerous households covet, and that her life may lie in easy places if she only turns her accomplishment to account in the right channels.

Power of Good Acting.

Acting is a real art. It trades with our souls by the art of illusion. In the theater we can live over again our own lives, suffer even the torments of the damned, and that even after a good dinner and a motor waiting for us outside.—Observer, London.

Causes of Earache.

Earache may be caused by a bad tooth, the pain being transmitted, or by a foreign body in the ear, or by rheumatism. Warm fomentations of Poppy heads or poultices will afford relief.

Naturally Interested.

Mr. H. E. Roscoe tells this story: "Sir Robert Ball on one occasion, after delivering a lecture on 'Sun Spots and Solar Chemistry,' met a young lady who expressed her regret that she had missed hearing him on the previous evening. 'Well, you see,' he said, 'I don't know that it would have interested you particularly, as it was all about sun spots.' 'Why,' she replied, 'it would have interested me extremely, for I have been a healthy freckles all my life!'"

A Pretty Hand.

The pretty hand has a charm that is second to the charm of a pretty face. The pretty hand should have character. It should be graceful and expressive, significant of something besides prettiness. It should be firm, and it may be brown or white, but never red or mottled. It may be dimpled, but it should not be pudgy and softly fat like a cushion. A hand of this sort suggests nobility of nature, undeveloped and helplessness.

Old Lady's Suggestion Good.

Years ago in a Vermont country prayer meeting the various members were giving their experiences and lessons to be learned from them, when one old lady arose and in a high pitched, trembling voice, said: "As I were a comin' thru the pastyr this evening I saw an old cow a switchin' her tail to keep the flies off, an' I just thought to myself, it behooves us to switch our tails to keep the devil off."

Sound kidneys are safeguards of life. Make the kidneys healthy with Foley's Kidney Cure.—For sale by Frutchey & Hathaway, Druggists.

To Relieve Deafness.

Deafness is often caused by collection of hard wax in the ear. Remove the cause by dropping into the ear a few drops of glycerin at night time and syringe in the morning with warm water.

Chinese Coffins.

Chinese coffins are made of timber eight inches to ten inches thick. It is calculated, therefore, that over 2,000,000 feet of timber is utilized yearly for coffins in China.

India's Advancement.

The prison population of India is only 28 per 100,000 inhabitants. Sixty years ago there were 150,000 children at school in India. Now there are over 4,000,000.

Uncle Allen.

"Always be careful when you move your chair in a restaurant," advised Uncle Allen Sparks. "You never know whose wad of gum is stuck on the under side of the seat."

Cleveland's Distinction.

Only one of the first 14 cities, in order of population, in the United States was named after a man. That city is Cleveland, O.

Released from Bonds.

The woman who first thought of the corset died recently at the age of 93. She mislaid being a centenarian by a tight squeeze, as it were.

What's the First?

There are two ways of accomplishing reform. The second way is to hire a brass band and get it megaphone.—Hartford Times.

THE LINGERIE BLOUSE.

Blouses Should Not Be Drawn Down Too Tight—Pretty Fitted Sleeves Remain in Style.

When embroidery is the principal feature of the ornamentation, Valenciennes is often the only lace associated with it, or perhaps Chantilly is the one lace chosen. One attractive model is made with a handsomely hand-embroidered front and fancifully outlined in small bands of Chantilly, a growth of thin tucks on the shoulder to give the proper fullness. Sleeve sleeves are upon nine-tenths of the dress blouses.



A GRACEFUL MODEL.

but usually come below the elbow, ending in a close fitting band or little frills, and if they end above the point of the elbow, deeper frills cover the elbow. The blouse even at its best is only informal or demitcollette, and sleeves for such wear, so say the French authorities, should cover the elbow point. Very little blouse effect is allowed to the modish separate waist, though the name blouse is retained for convenience sake, but a comfortable looseness must be preserved above the girdle which confines the blouse where it once fell loosely over a narrow waist band. Have the girdle well fitting and snug but do not make the mistake made by many women who, reading that the blouse is out, have drawn their separate bodies into tight and unbecoming lines.

The folded girdle of silk or satin or gold or silver tissue is as popular as ever, and girdles of lace, deep-pointed and perfectly fitted, appear upon some of the sheer blouses, the lace matching that used elsewhere in the trimming of the blouse. In such case, the girdle is of course perfectly fitted, boned and made in thin silk, and the lace unquipped on and shaped, as one shapes a lace gimp and collar.

DO NOT STRAIN THE EYES

Do Not Read When in Motion, Avoid Facing the Light or Reading in Dim Twilight.

"The woman with nice big eyes must not allow her face to get fat or her eyes will disappear."

"The woman who wants to have really beautiful eyes will take care of them."

"She will not read in boat, or moving train, or automobile."

"She will not read when seated in a rocking chair, or in any place which forces her constantly to change the focus of the eyes. She will not try to read moving signs, or otherwise make her eyes do stunts, and, of course, she will not read facing the light or by twilight."

"The woman who wants to have pretty, expressive eyes will be careful of her lashes."

"There is a beautiful woman in town, noted for her big, deep eyes, who has a habit of dashing water into her eyes very often. She takes it up by the handful and throws it into her face so as to rinse out the eyes. She does not rub them with the finger tips, but she dashes water against them. 'This is the way to clear the eyes without injured them.'"

Masticate Properly.

Most of us eat far too much. Try eating less food and masticating it more thoroughly, thus sparing your bodies the burden and work of caring for an unnecessary food supply (more than it can possibly use), and give your system a chance to reserve the power and energy usually thus wasted for better purposes and sudden emergencies. If you will but do your part, that wonderfully made body of yours will do its. The experiment is well worth trying for a year. Will you do it?

Nice Dry Shampoo.

"The dry shampoo is a great thing. It consists of taking some very finely powdered bran, or oatmeal, or cornmeal, and mixing a little orris powder with it. I have even taken coarse sachet powder and used it with good results. The hair is sprinkled with it and the powder is then brushed out. When it comes out all the grease comes out with it, and the hair is fluffy and light."

Eyes and Eyebrows.

Do not use anything to brighten your eyes. It is a most dangerous practice. If I were you I would bathe my eyes in weak boracic acid as prepared for you by your druggist. Then I would keep them in good condition. At night paint the eyebrows with red vaseline and almond oil, half and half.

Pretty Sofa Pillow.

A very attractive sofa pillow of Japanese silk was covered with very slender leaves looking as if they were raised, which surrounded at intervals a black eye of darker green. Each of the four corners were finished with a rosette of silk.

THE SUMMER GIRL'S DRESS

She Is Fond of Frills and Furbelows—Everything Is Light and Gay in Tone.

The 1906 summer dress will be frocked in frills and furbelows delightfully feminine, writes Helen Markely-Lloyd in the Delinquent for July. From bodice to hem, curves, dainty touches, and artistic color effects will distinguish everything they wear. Their colors, too, make a gorgeous use of color. They are permitted to appear in their tweed frock coats and motor coats, and their afternoon and dinner gowns of light, silken fabrics, grown often of the new mauve-blue and the warm American beauty shades of white or the always charming pastel tints.

The semi-tailored gowns, non-molded though they are, emphasize feminine curves in a marked degree, and show the most graceful effects. The bolero is seen on a great many of these gowns, the shorter ones having a picture attached that is entirely new.

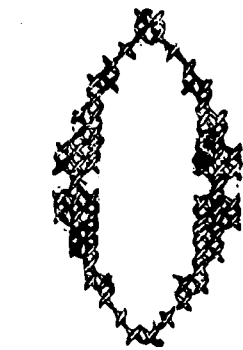
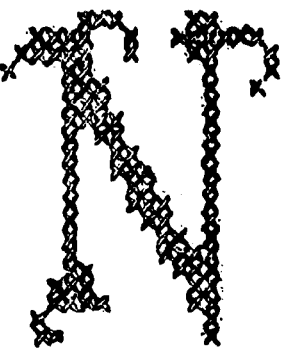
The sleeves, as a rule, are puffed to the elbow, or half-way to the wrist. They are finished with a velvet-inlaid cuff that flares considerably.

Among the little accessories that the summer girl is wearing are bracelets of black velvet held with jeweled buckles, and wisps of tulle twisted about the upper arm and the wrist, tied in fluffy bows. Arm or garter garters of satin ribbon, striped over elastic and edged with frills of lace and ribbon are quite new, and as practical as they are ornamental.

NEAT INITIAL LETTERS.

Suitable for Marking House Linen and Have the Advantage of Being Easy to Work.

These letters are for marking house linen, blankets, etc., and may be



CROSS-STITCH INITIAL LETTERS.

worked with Ingrain cotton, washing silk or wool, according to the texture of the articles to be marked.

They are easily made, the work goes quickly, the effect is very good.

Witches All Red Headed.

A curious fact in connection with witchcraft is said to be revealed by the old records of trials of accused persons. In each case, according to the Metaphysical Magazine, a lock of the hair of the supposed witch was attached to the documents. A person who has made a special study of these old papers declares that in every instance which has come under his observation the reputed witch must have been red haired.

Artificially aerated drinking waters were the invention of the chemist, Joseph Priestley, who in 1772 published his "Directions for Impregnating Water with Fixed Air in Order to Communicate to It the Peculiar Spirit and Virtues of Pyrmont Water and Other Mineral Waters of a Similar Nature." Some one has calculated the consumption of aerated waters in Great Britain and Ireland to amount to 200,000,000 gallons a year.

A Dry Shampoo.

There is nothing better as a dry shampoo than powdered orris root; it must be in a coarse powder, and the hair dusted well at night; if the brushing is not thorough, there is danger of dandruff forming, so that part should be well done.

For Their Good Work.

Dr. E. W. Morley, professor of chemistry, and Dr. George Trumbull Ladd, professor of rhetoric, have been retired with Carnegie pensions from the faculty of the Western Reserve university.

A Bureau Set.

A dainty bureau set, made of white Persian lawn, embroidered in pale blue shadow embroidery, daisies tied with bow knots, was trimmed with a ruffle of lace.

A Bib for Baby.

A pretty bib for the baby of white handkerchief linen, had three squares of lace set at intervals on the edge and trimmed with a ruffle of lace.

A Misnomer.

No wise person ever goes to a confidence man for confidence.

One-Eared Bruin Came back to Die

When Eph White reached into Gran'ther's house early this week and told how the Carpenter had shot a 'twisted' of gray bear with only one ear, and was exhibiting him at the store, Gran'ther became so excited he nearly choked. Grabbing his hat, he followed the retreating Eph to the little knot of men who were viewing the carcass and speculating as to how and when the bear had lost his ear.

The bear, a veteran with tufts of dirty gray matted along his back and blotches of whitish hair smearing his gaunt and muscular chest, lay in the center of the group. Without ado, Gran'ther ran his trembling fingers across the skull and along the upper vertebrae. The next instant he exclaimed:

"It's him! It's him!"

"For land sakes, who's him?" demanded like.

"Who?" chorled Gran'ther, indulgently. "Why, it's One-Ear Bill. Yes, sir, that's jest who 'tis and here's his tither ear."

Diving into his pocket, Gran'ther brought up a worn purse made years gone by from the ear of a bear.

"It does beat all how I've found the waxyavin' cuss arter all these years," he chuckled.

"Sho," Gran'ther, you don't tigger he's the varmint you L. / the gobs-on with back in the fall of '66?" Eph fairly gasped.

Gran'ther said it was and proceeded to unravel the yarn. In the days of the civil war, he was in Vermont, he said, had pretty much their own way in the uplands because the hunters were fighting in the south. When Gran'ther, robust and 50, laid aside his faded uniform and donned overalls, he, like many another, set out to rid the hills of the noxious invaders.

In those days there was a state bounty of \$10 on bears, and as it was a long way to the county seat, payment was made on the presentation of the right ear, provided the hunter would give his word that the capture was made within the state borders.

Gran'ther had cashed in many ears and bears were beginning to be a bit scarce when it was heard that a smashing big fellow was cutting up dikes by night near what is now Bates place, and retreating to the crest of Pico mountain at daybreak.

Shouldering his muzzle-loading musket, Gran'ther set forth, and that night pitched camp a few rods above "Toper Spring." He knew that if the bear made nocturnal pilgrimages to the valley in search of sheep he could strike his runway. At the end of the second day he did locate it, just where the old Sawyer tote road now strikes Pierce's Cobble.

Just as the sky had grayed sufficiently to make shooting feasible, a heavy body crackled through the bushes and there, 50 rods off, with a small, limp pig in his jaw, stood the bear. Gran'ther levelled his trusty smooth-bore and fired.

"I never seen a varmint drop neater," the veteran declared. "I'd have bet the bullet had druv right through the brain. When I hefted him I seen that I'd hafter fetch an ox an' smite him down the mountain. So I says 'I'll jest lop off his right ear, then I'll come back an' git the cuss.'"

"Wal, jest after I got the ear off that bar give a mighty heave an' fetched me such a shove with his nigh hind fat that I set right down. The next second he was holleerin' like a fireduration an' hyperin' up the mountain. I loded an' took an' other shot, but I only clipped off his tail, an' away he went clean out o' sight."

"As 'twould ha' been cheatin' to collect the bounty on an ear with the bar that owned it campaign' round, I had it made into this ere purse, an' I never seen the critter sence on't day. Now, you jest look for his tail, an' you'll see he ha'n't got none, an' at his left ear, an' you'll see a hole in it, an' then you feel of his skull an' you'll see where the bullet creased the cuss, stunnin' him temporary."

Eph, like and all the others looked and nodded silently.

"Gran'ther," said like, as he handed the veteran his hunting knife, "that watter of yours does seem sorter, pestered out. S'pose you lop off the varmint's other ear an' make yo a brand-new one."—N. Y. World.

Kentucky's Sons and Daughters.

We are apt to consider New England as preeminently the region that people go from, and some of these New England states at times have appeared to be scarcely more than breeding grounds for stalwart men and women destined to inhabit and build up other parts of the land. Old home week in Kentucky reminds one how true it is that an intense migratory movement has steadily gone on even in the middle west for several generations. The roving disposition of the Lincoln and Davis families is an illustration of early tendencies in this direction; the first settlers of the west and southwest, or their children, were ever on the move, pushing onward to new and, if possible, more fertile lawns. In later times there has been the same fluidity of population so that to-day, it is said, Kentucky has 600,000 of her children dwelling outside her borders.

Sidestepped It.

Rivers (stopping to sharpen his pencil)—How do you spell the plural of "dodo"? With or without the "y"? Brooks (who isn't quite sure)—You don't have to spell it. There's no such blamed bird now. It's extinct.

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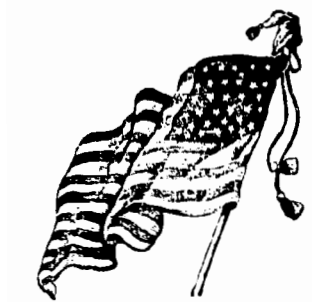
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LLOYD THOMPSON, Editor.

Friday July 27, 1906.



"An idle man in a community is a
liability."—Rousseau.

TRIED AND UNTRIED.

Perhaps William J. Bryan is destined, like Clay, Calhoun, Webster and Blaine, to be of great service to his country though just missing the Presidency. He has twice made a canvass for the office, and it seemed lately that he would be given a third opportunity to make the race, for both wings of his own party acclaimed him as their inevitable leader two years hence. Immediately Bryan almost kicks over their plans to that end by giving fresh evidence of the radicalism his conservative friends hoped he had outgrown or outworn. He says he is more radical than ever. He says this because he is sincere, and sincerity has been one of his most prominent characteristics always. Right or wrong, he says what he believes, and trusts no sails to the winds of compromise and straddle. He once stood for things which the American people have settled contrary to his contentions and satisfactorily to the country. But he also stood as conspicuously for things which the people, under the leadership of such men as Roosevelt, Folk, Jerome, LaFollette, are adjusting in the way, and largely to the extent, advocated by Bryan in his former campaign. This leads Bryan to say that he is not a radical, but a realist. The figure of speech is catchy, but not appropriate. The clothes referred to are garments which any who will may wear. They are not private property, hence not the subject of larceny. Besides, one who steals clothes seldom gets a good fit. The political "economic" clothes in which the present President appears are adjusted to the figure of Theodore Roosevelt too perfectly to admit of ownership by any one else. More conspicuous for fearless advocacy of the right, and consistent courage throughout their political careers, than any two men in the country today are Roosevelt and Bryan. It is almost inevitable that the next Presidential contest shall be made between them. It is equally as certain that Roosevelt must win in any such contest. He has the advantage of having equaled Bryan's views regarding the corporations and of having excelled him in bringing about their adoption as law. Bryan promised much and had opportunity to do little. Roosevelt promised little and improved the opportunities to do much. Motives are effective only where accomplishment has not yet been a possibility. But action, however, brought about, has the virtue of proof. Roosevelt must run if Bryan makes the race.

SAN FRANCISCO'S PERIL.

There are different ways of "lifting the lid," and different results from the operation. San Francisco seems to be facing a serious condition of affairs as a result of her resolution to dispense with the neces-

sary article. "The facts quoted from a recent number of the 'Outlook' are food for thought on the part of serious minded men and women."

For two months and a half San Francisco has been a model city in the two vital respects of health and good order. The outdoor life of forty thousand of its people, and the excellent sanitary regulations enforced by the army in co-operation with the city's health officials, have kept the city free from disease that it has been in years. The prompt and thorough closing of the saloons and all the other sources of intoxicating liquors has undoubtedly contributed in no small degree to this result, as it also has been the prime cause of an unprecedented condition of peace and orderliness. The city has been conspicuously free from all kinds of violence and crime. Saloons have now reopened, and grave results are feared under the conditions of living, which must remain far from normal for a long time to come. The city government has initiated a policy of high license, in the hope of accomplishing several results. It is believed that the large license fee will drive out of the liquor business the grocery and other stores whose annexes were as profitable as they were demoralizing in their influence. The income from the increased licenses, which on two thousand, the number already applied for, would amount to a million dollars a year, will be a welcome addition to the city's revenue, at a time when the need is great. The former license fee was \$81 per year, and it now has been raised to \$500. A thousand saloons have been opened. Many of the applications are for places not yet in existence, which will be housed in roughly built shacks in the burned district and elsewhere. Reports from presumably reliable sources indicate an expectation on the part of many of an outbreak of violence and disorder, and an attempt to prepare for it. For several weeks clergymen have been advising women living in the camps to procure firearms. It is even said that the police have been counseling citizens to carry weapons when on the streets at night, and to have them handy in their homes. The need for such precautions is felt most strongly in the camps, where in many cases women are living alone or with only other women in the family. Tents have no doors that can be locked, and their occupants are defenseless against annoyance and possibly more serious dangers. The active police force, it is reported, has been largely reduced since the disaster, as a matter of economy, and there are not sufficient men available to guard the camps. The lack of privacy, too, in the communities of the refugees will make it particularly hard for wives and mothers who suffer from the intemperance of their husbands and sons. Their family disgrace will be public property. The experience of Oakland when its saloons were first opened shows what San Francisco may almost certainly expect. Although the saloons were closed strictly at seven o'clock, and soldiers were still patrolling the streets, the city was filled with drunken men, and the jails were so crowded that the yards had to be used as pens. San Francisco's saloons, however, have been opened wide, with no restrictions as to hours; their doors may swing night and day, as they have done for years. The relation which the saloon bears to society is indicated by the condition of San Francisco without it, and the dread with which its return is viewed.

A GOOD WORK.

In another column will be found an appeal from the Flower Guild of New York City. It would be difficult to speak too highly of work like this. Carry a handful of our commonest wildflowers, that may be plucked by any roadside or in any field, into the crowded sections of our great cities where the children live in swarms. You must be deaf and blind if you can resist for a black the yearning eyes and appealing voices. And all for a common wildflower!

Jacob Riis has said, "I have seen a handful of daisies keep the peace of a whole block better than half a dozen policemen's clubs."

Our Sunday-school in Westfield sent hundreds of bunches to the city last summer. If all the schools in the town, independently or unitedly would make this a part of their "home mission" work for the summer, they would give delight, joy and happiness to countless numbers in hospitals, in tenements or on the streets, and come closer, themselves, to a realization of the essence of Christianity.

In East Orange a Shade Tree Commission is working for the propagation, care and thinning of shade trees along the public highways. During the past year the Commission set out 441 trees, including sugar maples, oaks, American lindens, Norway maples, German lindens and Oriental planes.

The beauty and attractiveness of our municipalities depends so largely upon the trees along our streets that care in protecting those existing and careful planting of new species is of great importance.

ALL FOR RECORD.

Essex County Assemblymen All Solid for United States Senator.

The entire eleven Assemblymen from Essex County have come out solidly in favor of George L. Record for United States Senator to succeed Senator Dryden. This is in line with Senator Colby's attitude toward Mr. Record.

There had been a division in the delegation as to the candidate, but a secret session at the home of William P. Martin, brought all together and the differences finally smoothed over.

In the formal statement from the headquarters pledges to direct primaries and equal taxation are renewed and may declaration in favor of constitutional amendments to provide for the initiative referendum, separate elections and the repeal of the Hillyer act are made.

Beginning July 31 the Colby leaders start a tour through Somerset, Camden, Monmouth, Ocean and Essex Counties. All the leaders will speak in these counties for a week, when campaigning will end until August 20.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

Harriet O'Neill Struck by a Trolley Car and Killed.

Harriet O'Neill was struck by an east bound trolley car at half past seven Tuesday night. The accident occurred at the corner of Summit avenue and Washington street, and the injured person was taken to the home of H. Elmer Van Doren, where she was attended by Dr. Sinclair, who had been called immediately. At his suggestion the Elizabeth General Hospital was notified and responded with an ambulance and surgeon. An investigation showed a fractional skull, from which injury Miss O'Neill died about two hours after the accident.

The county physician gave permission for removal to Gray's undertaking parlors.

As the car seldom stops at this corner, it was probably going at a rapid rate. Why the deceased did not see or hear it is not known. She was about 32 years of age and lived with her mother at 143 South avenue. She was sister of Mrs. Thomas Easton and Bridget O'Neill. The funeral services were held this morning at her late home.

OLD HOME WEEK.

May be Celebrated in Elizabeth in 1909.

At the Board of Trade meeting in Elizabeth last Friday night, the question of holding an "Old Home Week" was referred to a committee of ten. The plan was suggested in an editorial of the Elizabeth Daily Journal on June 18 last, which is reprinted as of interest of all Jerseyites.

An opportune time for this city to fix for such an occasion would be in September, 1909, during the week planned for the three hundredth anniversary of the discovery of the Hudson River. Before Hendrick Hudson's men discovered the river a crew from the little ship Half Moon sailed through Staten Island Sound and landed upon the site of this town. Elizabeth, has, therefore, a peculiar interest in the Hudson celebration, and should not let go by the opportunity it will afford for a home celebration. Among the many thousands who, to do honor to Hudson, will gather in this vicinity from all parts of the Union and from abroad, a considerable number will be natives of New Jersey, and to them the Old Home Week feature would be pleasing. September, 1909, is three years off, it is true, but it is none too early to begin to plan for a celebration which would be worthy and notable.

Taking up a previous suggestion in this newspaper, the Jersey City Journal had been discussing Old Home Week, and in the course of an editorial on the project pointed out that 225,532 natives of New Jersey were living in other states when the last general census was compiled. New York has 77,235 natives in New Jersey and Pennsylvania has 54,559, the aggregate in the two representing more than half of the wanderers, though every state has some of them, even Alaska having ninety-eight and Hawaii sixty-two. New England has 17,556 native Jerseyites and the South Atlantic States 11,145. Illinois had a colony of 11,897.

HOW ARE YOUR EYES?

Many have been RUINED by incompetent service. The EYE is a very delicate ORGAN and should be treated by COMPETENT parties who thoroughly understand the DEFECT SPENCERS, 12 MAIDEN LANE are prepared to correct every VISUAL defect that can be corrected with GLASSES.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT HEAD.

Despite Showers and Muddy Courts the Semi-Finals Are Reached.

April showers prevailed on Saturday when the Men's Doubles were continued at the Westfield Club. Despite the rain in the morning and occasional showers during the afternoon, the committee energetically pushed the matches forward completing the tournament down to the semi-finals. One court at the golf club was too wet to be played upon and the second court at the Westfield Club could only be used for a while. The gallery was small because of the rain.

The feature match at the Westfield Club was that between William B. Craig in Jr., and E. S. H. Pendergast of the Elizabeth Town and Country Club, and C. Miller and B. Berry of the Hoboken Club of Rahway. It was expected that Craig and Pendergast would win, which would place them in the semi-finals against Miles S. Charlock and H. McK. Glazebrook, the East Jersey champions, who won their title from Craig and Pendergast at Plainfield recently. This would have given the latter an opportunity to turn the tables.

Miller and Berry had come through two rounds by default and were fresh. Craig and Pendergast had just finished a match against the Wrenn Brothers of the Westfield Club, in which all their skill was required to win at 6-1, 7-5.

Miller and Berry at once started a hard, fast game. Again and again they passed their opponents, and their drives were not to be denied. Both Craig and Pendergast were off form, the latter noticeably so. Hard drives past Pendergast, neat placing and the ability to hold a fast pace won. Miller and Berry will meet Charlock and Glazebrook on Saturday in the semi-finals.

At the golf club the Ferris Brothers, of Elizabeth, were defeated by Goddard and Carter of Plainfield and on Wednesday afternoon Ely and Schroeder defeated Goddard and Carter 6-2, 6-1, and will contest in the final Saturday.

Royal times may be held for at the completion of the these interesting tournaments next Saturday. Great credit is due to Eliot C. Moody, the chairman of the committee, and Fred G. Smith, the referee, for the able manner in which the large entry lists has been played off. The scores were:

Westfield Club Men's Doubles—First round—H. C. Anderson and P. W. Merrihew, Netherwood F. C., defeated A. L. Randall and Otto W. Heinigke, Crescent A. C., 6-1, 5-7, 6-2.

Second round—C. Miller and B. Berry, Hiderm Outing Club, defeated M. Goldman and partner by default; E. S. H. Pendergast and W. B. Craig, Jr., Elizabeth Town and Country Club, defeated A. S. Wrenn and Charles Wrenn, Westfield Club, 6-1, 7-5; Miles S. Charlock and H. McK. Glazebrook, Elizabeth Town and Country Club, defeated H. M. Bartlett and F. W. McAnony, Fanwood Tennis Club, 6-0, 6-2; J. B. Close and A. McKenzie defeated E. Alpers and F. S. Tuggart, Westfield Club, 6-2, 6-2; P. E. Ferris and L. H. Ferris, Elizabeth Town and Country Club, defeated Wyle Brown and H. J. Cochran, Plainfield Country Club, 6-4, 6-4; F. W. Goddard and H. Carter, Plainfield Country Club, defeated K. D. Miller and partner, Roselle Casino, 6-3, 6-8; M. M. Ely and N. S. Schroeder, Crescent A. C., defeated W. H. Connell and W. Rosenbaum, New York L. T. C. and Harlem T. C., 6-3, 6-4; Thomas Wrenn and C. Thomas, Cranford Casino, defeated H. C. Anderson and F. W. Merrihew, Netherwood F. C., 6-6, 6-4.

Third round—C. Miller and B. Berry, Hiderm Outing Club, defeated E. S. H. Pendergast, and W. B. Craig, Jr., Elizabeth Town and Country Club, 6-4, 6-3; Miles S. Charlock and H. McK. Glazebrook, Elizabeth Town and Country Club, defeated J. B. Close and A. McKenzie, 6-1, 6-1; F. W. Goddard and H. Carter, Plainfield Country Club, defeated P. E. Ferris and L. H. Ferris, Elizabeth Town and Country Club, 6-2, 6-2; M. W. Ely and N. S. Schroeder, Crescent A. C., defeated Thomas Wrenn and C. Thomas, Cranford Casino, 6-1, 6-4.

Chairman Moody announces a "round robin" tournament at the Club to commence August 1th.

Educational.

The Centenary Collegiate Institute, at Hackensack, N. J., has acquired a fine tract of land, containing 118 acres, which will be transformed to school uses. A golf course is contemplated, without the usual expense. A skating pond will be constructed, and a field of six acres made into two athletic grounds, with a quarter-mile cinder track, inside of which will be a fine baseball diamond. This school has made an enviable record in track athletics, and it is the purpose of the directors to develop this branch of schoolboy sports. Work on the new fields will begin as soon as a lease expires.

Excessive Violation.

Max Arnold, who conducts a resturant here, was arrested Saturday for the violation of the excise law. He is charged with selling without a license. The arrest was made by officers from Elizabeth, and Westfield will receive no fine if he is guilty. He is now in jail awaiting action by the grand jury.

When arraigned before Judge M. Water on Wednesday he was fined \$300 and costs, which have been paid and Arnold released.

Westfield Trust Co.

WESTFIELD, N. J.

THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT

June 30th, 1906

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Loans.....	Capital.....
Stock and Bonds.....	Surplus and Undivided Profits.....
Real Estate and Mortgages.....	Deposits.....
Cash.....	Total.....
Due from Banks.....	
Total.....	

OFFICERS
Richard J. Seales, President
Edw. W. Spencer, Vice President
Joseph R. Condy, Treasurer Secretary

DIRECTORS
Joseph R. Condy, Harry F. Seales, Robert A. Fairbank, Edw. W. Spencer, William L. Phil, Richard J. Seales, Joseph R. Condy, Charles Thomas, Edward R. Poor, H. B. Tremler, Edward F. Low, Martin Wells, Andrew McLean and A. J. Wilson.

We put forth our best efforts to the end that every account should give the utmost satisfaction and at all times all times.

WE INVITE NEW ACCOUNTS.

A Cosy Corner

Becomes doubly pleasant in a hot summer day if it can have the soft, cool breezes of an Electric Fan near it. The fan of old was a snare and a delusion. It heeded exertion in using it made the heat more unbearable. This is not true of an electric fan. All that is necessary is to turn on the current and enjoy a stiff ocean breeze, or a cool mountain zephyr, or a Kansas gale as preferred.

Order one today. Remember the reduction in Electric Lighting Rates.

UNITED ELECTRIC COMPANY

Spring Oxfords.

The smart mannish "Queen Quality" College Boot made the hit of last season. The Spring Oxfords, which are now in, will make even a greater hit.

Their comfort is delightful, style inimitable and they can be obtained in a superb variety of shapes, patterns and leathers at

The smart mannish "Queen Quality" College Boot made the hit of last season. The Spring Oxfords, which are now in, will make even a greater hit.

Their comfort is delightful, style inimitable and they can be obtained in a superb variety of shapes, patterns and leathers at

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Stone Ice Coolers, Ice Cream Freezers, Nursery Refrigerators, Hammocks, Oil Stoves, Rubber Hose and Reel, Lawn Sprinklers, Garbage Cans, Screens, Fly Traps, Fruit Jars, Jelly Glasses.

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139 Fifth Ave., New York.

Desire active, aggressive salesmen to sell their
PIANOS AND ORGANS

In this vicinity. A very satisfactory contract, on commission, salary and commission or straight salary will be given salesmen who can demonstrate their ability. Experience in selling Pianos, though desirable, is not necessary. Able and energetic real estate, insurance, clothing, etc., salesmen desiring to increase their income and willing to work, often make the best Piano men. A high reputation for integrity absolutely essential. Address stating age, experience and references.
LEWIS H. CLEMENT, Manager, 139 Fifth Ave., New York.

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HIGH CLASS Linen Suits!

\$9.98

\$18.50 to \$20.00 Values

St. Louis to \$20.00 values at \$9.98. A small but very exclusive lot of High Class Linen Suits to go to-morrow at this figure. Hand Embroidered Linen and Jacket Effects. All Imported Fabrics. The finest goods shown this season at less than actual cost of the material alone. Only Seventy-five Suits at this Price.

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Two Great Cut Price Offerings in our Junior Store—Specials that thinking parents will be glad to read about.

CHILDREN'S WHITE DRESSES—Old lots taken from regular stock. High and Low Neck Styles, made of fine Lawn, Organdy, Batiste and Dotted Swiss—Long and Short Sleeves—sizes 6 to 14 years—value \$5.00 to \$7.00, Special **\$2.98**

MISSSES' SEPARATE SHIRTS—Sunkist and Plaid Styles, made of Brilliantine, Fancy Cloth and White Linens—sizes 32 to 38—all nearly made and finished—Shirts that are actually worth from \$3.98 to \$5.00, Special **\$1.98**

L. BAMBERGER & CO.
NEWARK, N. J.

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Deals in Flour, Feed, Grain, Hay and Straw, Shavings and Peat Moss, Harness, Blankets and General Horse Equipments and a full line of all Poultry Supplies.

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Yards—Westfield avenue,
Spring and Broad Sts., Westfield.

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SUGGESTIONS FOR NOVEL AND PLEASING ENTERTAINMENTS.

A Lively Crystal Wedding the Fourth and Guests Would Long Remember—A Most Attractive Summer Luncheon.

A Crystal Wedding.

The "crystal" wedding day comes 17 years after the date of the original ceremony, and is one of the very prettiest of all the anniversaries. The invitations may be written or printed upon sheets of thin, transparent celluloid, which is a very good substitute for glass, including these cards in the regulation cream-colored envelope. It is best to have a reception with hours in the afternoon and evening, in there are to be many guests. The dining room may be made most attractive by keeping everything in white, spreading a canvas on the floor, using glass candlesticks and white candles, with the faintest of white shades. A pretty decoration is to have a large handsomely ornamented cage in the center of the table, surrounded by candles. Scatter bride roses over the cloth, or white sweet peas.

The tiny glass tables for Christmas tree decorations are just the thing for an affair of this kind. Suspended from the chandeliers and gas jets, they catch and reflect the light in a most fascinating manner. In serving, glasses must be used wherever possible. In Austria coffee is served in glass cups and so the tradition could be introduced here in an occasion like this. Of course the tea-bon, salted nuts and olives will be in glass receptacles. In place of foot sugar, substitute rock candy in a cut glass bowl. If the hostess is the owner of any lamps or candlesticks with glass pendants, this is the time to bring them out.

It expense does not have to be considered, the tiny mirrors in metal settings would be charming souvenirs of place cards, the name written on the glass in red ink. A programme of wedding music would be an addition to this reception. As for the gifts to be given, there is an endless variety from which to select. Articles for the desk, toilet and table come in exquisite forms and colorings.

An Informal Luncheon.

"Come to luncheon at one, wear a tub suit and bring your thimble." So the little notes read that were received by eight young matrons one day last week. On an awning shaded porch the hostess welcomed her guests, and the maid passed tall tumblers of lemonade in which three large, luscious cherries floated.

In the dining room, which was all in Delft blue, with blue and white draperies, the table was set with Japanese paper doilies, which come in all sizes and in a bewildering variety of colors. The hostess explained that those doilies were really the cause of the luncheon at this particular time, for everyone knew that she was preparing for an extended trip to the seashore. "I have a scheme to get you girls to help me out of a dilemma, which I'll make known after you have satisfied the inner man and are in a humor to be worked." And what an appetizing spread it was! A mass of scarlet geraniums filled a large copper bowl in the center of the table. Four copper candlesticks, shaded with scarlet, made a soft, beautiful light; the dishes were blue and the service plates of copper. They really belonged to a nut set, but were most effectively used in this way.

The first course was red California cherries dipped in water, then in powdered sugar, and chilled; they were on nasturtium leaves in tall glasses. Claimed chicken and mushrooms in patty shells, green peas, and Saratoga potatoes came next, with the finest of baking powder biscuit. The salad was a fruit mixture, with cheese sauce. Delicious cherry ice was the dessert, with lady fingers and macarons. Iced tea with lemon juice passed in a small glass pitcher was served throughout the meal. A housekeeper will see what an easily prepared repast this was, yet how delicious.

"Now, prepare to work and be worked," said the hostess, and she produced a number of lingerie wists which were all finished except sewing the lace on collars and sleeves. By five o'clock the best stitch had been taken and a delightful time credited to an already much beloved hostess, who said, in parting: "Many hands make light work."

Form of Introduction.

A young man on being presented to a young woman lifts his hat and bows. The young woman may extend her hand if she feels like doing so, but a smile and a friendly recognition are all that is necessary. You never introduce a girl to a young man, but you do introduce the young man to the girl. Thus: Miss B. may I present Mr. X? Or: Mr. X., I want to introduce you to Miss B. Yes, you can always say that you are pleased to meet the young lady.

Lavender Lotion.

Borax must be used sparingly as a water-softening agent. It is extremely drying. Quite the most delightful beautifier for the purpose of softening the bathing water is our celebrated lavender lotion. If you use it once you will feel that you must always have it. The formula is most simple: Four ounces of alcohol, one-half ounce of ammonia, one dram of oil of lavender. The alcohol dilutes the ammonia and makes it safe to use, while the lavender gives a most delicious fragrance to the bath.



A Full Half-Hundred Entertainers

entertained in the big continuous program as Keith & Proctor's Union Square for the week of July 30. Headline features are surely found in abundance when Marshall P. Wilder, the Exposition Four, Kim Banzel Temple, Zazel-Vernon Co. and Estelle Wardette & Company are included in the program. They are all there, however, most week at the Union Square.

In the two-shows-a-day bill the main object is to present a program standard with the big stars of vaudeville, hence the appellation, "all-star vaudeville," which has for so long been identified with Keith & Proctor's 23rd Street Theatre. Virginia Earl, the comic opera star, will head the program with her "phonies." It is a showy melodious song and dance spectacle, familiar in many operas, in which Miss Earl has appeared. Barney Fagan and Helen Byron have a skit which shows Fagan at his best in skilful step dancing and Miss Byron in many changes of costume. Perkins D. Fisher and Mrs. Fisher still cling to the rural romances so reminiscent of "The Old Homestead," entitled, "The Halfway House." Others are: Marion Garson, a beautiful young soprano; Cook & Madison, eccentric comedians; DeMure & Lueda, equilibrists; Howard & Howard, pianists and farceurs; Farrell Taylor Trio, blackfaced musical comedy; DeMure & Darrell, a comedy pair who sing and dance, and incidentally make-up in blackface before the audience.

A strongly sensational play with no end of exciting climaxes and a plentiful supply of activity in dialogue and stage business, is descriptive of "The Bells," which will be produced next week at Keith & Proctor's 125th Street Theatre.

A Picturesque and Reasonable Outing.

The most picturesque town in America is only a hundred and twenty miles from New York. Much Chum in a narrow pass between the Lehigh River and the overhanging mountains, rises on the slopes like a quaint Swiss village. Historically the locality is known in connection with the discovery of anthracite coal. This discovery led to the construction of a bit of railroad which is the oldest in the country. Originally the track was laid to convey the coal to the river, but now it is maintained solely for recreation purposes. The cars are first hauled up a high hill, and from that point they travel by their own gravity around a circuit of nearly eighteen miles. As one ascends the steep slope the buildings below, the town and the nearer landmarks drop away in perspective with lurid, scenic suddenness, and the dazzling valley of the Lehigh spreads out in a thrilling panorama. Views of great interest abound along the route. Old Indian trails over the hills are pointed out, the primeval forest envelopes the track for long stretches, and glimpses of old mining settlements are caught in the valley. The burning mine which is situated here has been smouldering since 1832 in spite of elaborate and costly undertakings to extinguish the fire. Returning from Summit Mountain the car attains great speed and, as the visitor always thinks, the inspiring ride is over all too soon. The New Jersey Central will operate one of its popular excursion to Mauch Chunk July 29, 1906. Round trip \$1.50 and special train leaves Westfield at 9:12 a. m.

Kipling Delving in Old English History

His new stories are telling us some forgotten but picturesque and interesting facts about the parts of England with which we are all familiar.

Kipling with his Robin Goodfellow series is putting all who travel in England deeply in debt to him. Most of us knew pretty well the delightful counties of Surrey and Sussex and of Kent as they are—the most picturesque and highly famed parts of all England. Few of us realize that centuries ago they formed the manufacturing section of Morry England; that in the World of Kent were hundreds of iron mines, and forges, and furnaces without number turning out the arms, armor, cannon and ship material of the country.

The August McClure's contains Kipling's fourth "Robin Goodfellow" story which tells about "Hal o' the Draft," a builder of churches; one Sebastian Oak, a sailor whom we all know; Sir Andrew Barton, the famous pirate, and a pack of treacherous forge-masters of the Weald, who preferred to deliver king's cannon to the pirate Barton rather than to the explorer Cabot, who held the royal order for them. The spirit of ancient times has been wonderfully woven in these stories; they are different from anything Kipling has ever written, and that is part of their charm.

His Luxurious Ride

After "30" had been received in the telegraph room of one of the Chicago newspapers a few nights ago, the office manager, who, in his day, had been a celebrated "tourist," filed his catch pipe and regarded his fellow knights of the key with the following tale:

"It was a few months after the big strike of '83, when telegraphers all over the country quit work at the 102 and 'Grant is dead,' that I started out as a 'tourist.' I was in Detroit at the time and had a good 'old' as assistant train dispatcher, but went out with the others. One fellow who talked louder at the meetings than anyone else was the first to go back, and he was given my place in the office. The officials of the road sent for me several times, but I ignored them, much to my sorrow, as it afterward turned out. Of course, we lost the strike, and when it came to casting about for another job little Willie found that he had been black-listed—at least where I applied for work I was told there was nothing doing.

"I had a friend who was chief train dispatcher for the T. & P. at Texarkana, Ark., and I wrote to him, asking if he could stake me to anything. In a few days I got a letter from him telling me to come on, and he would give me the night tick at Terrell, Texas. It paid only \$45 per, but that was a whole lot better than nothing. I rode the bumpers to St. Louis, where I knuckled on a Sunday morning. That afternoon I made two attempts to get out of town on the Iron Mountain road, but each time I was driven off freight trains by the brakemen. As the walking was pretty good, I hit the ties at Jefferson Barracks, where I slid-tracked until a train came along after dusk.

"It was a through freight, bound for Texas points, and I hopped aboard of a flat car on which were two broughams. The carriages were covered with canvas and elevated, and I said to myself, 'Jim, old boy, if you could only get in to one of those wagons a Pullman sleeper wouldn't be in it.' I crawled up under the canvas covering and tried the doors of one, but nothing doing. Then I tackled the other one, and just as true as I'm sitting here I found one of the doors unlocked.

"There was luck for you! I crawled into the carriage through a narrow space—wasn't as fleshy then as I am now—and, say, there were cushions inside that'd drive a man crazy. I didn't do a thing but fix up a nice bed for myself and I tore off about nine hours of the most peaceful slumber that I had ever been my good fortune to enjoy.

"The next morning the train got to the end of a division, where I got out and bought something to eat. I also quenched my thirst at the depot pump, and as I had something like \$3 in my jeans, I bought some tobacco and a clay pipe. After the train pulled out I got back into the back again unnoticed by the crew, and I enjoyed my smoke like those Turks whose pictures you see on the cigarette boxes.

"When we got to Walnut Ridge, about 225 miles from St. Louis, I had another opportunity to replenish the commissary department. That lasted me until I got to Beebe, Ark., where I filled up on goose plums and peaches.

"When the train reached Texarkana, after a run of 500 miles from St. Louis, I got out and hurried up to the chief dispatcher's office of the Texas & Pacific road. I knew the train would lay over at Texarkana at least half an hour, giving me time to see the dispatcher and catch my private car before she pulled out for Dallas.

"The dispatcher was pretty busy when I broke in on him, but he took time to tell me that the job at Terrell was still open and to get there at once. I was delayed several minutes in seeing him, and when I hiked back to the yards where I had left my special I saw it pulling out. The flat car with the carriages on it was in about the middle of the train next to a car of coal. I stood behind an oil tank, keeping out of sight of the 'brakies,' and when I saw the coal car come along with no flat behind it my heart sank. While I was up at the dispatcher's office they had cut out the flat car, Texarkana being its destination.

"There was nothing for me to do but go back to the dispatcher's office and brace him for transportation to Terrell. On my second visit to his office I found him not so busy, and in an offhand way I said:

"By the way, Jack, I forgot to ask you for transportation when I was here a little while ago."

"Yes," said he, "and I was so busy at the time I forgot all about it myself."

"He then wrote me an order on the superintendent, which got me the pass. I continued my journey within an hour on a passenger train, but I would rather have been on the flat car."

"Since then I had ridden on some of the most luxurious sleepers that were ever pulled over a road, but I never enjoyed a trip so much as I did that ride from St. Louis to Texarkana in a brougham."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Soured.

"She met with an early disappointment, I hear."

"An early disappointment?"

"Yes."

"What'd she do, look in a mirror?"

Kidney Disease Kills.

Thousands Never Suspect That They Have It.

It is now generally admitted that disease of the kidneys and bladder constitute the greatest source of disease. Cure them and you remove the cause of nearly all ailments of the Liver, Blood, Stomach and Bowels. But the sequence of Kidney disease is so insidious and gradual that the first symptoms may not be noticed. Here are some of the most common symptoms of this dangerous disease:

Discolored or dark urine, sometimes excessive and of pale color.
Unusual thirst to urinate, especially at night.
"Black" or "dusty" deposits, sometimes containing albumen and blood.
Swelling around eyes, ankles and abdomen.
Drowsiness and a constant tired feeling.
Pain, hot and dry skin.
Pain in the back, headache, cramps in the legs.
Rheumatism, constipation, digestion impaired, hemorrhoids, pain in the joints and muscles.

If you have any of the above symptoms your kidneys need immediate attention, and Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy should be taken at once. Do you know what will happen if you neglect this symptoms? Bright's Disease, most terrible, is nearly always the outcome. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy has cured thousands of kidney disease, and we have the positive proof. It will cure you. Send to Dr. David Kennedy's Sons, Rondan, N. Y., for a free sample bottle and medical booklet. Large bottles \$1.00, all druggists.

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Telephone 35-B.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

ESTATE OF WILLIAM W. CONNOLLY, Deceased.
Psd. pursuant to the order of George T. Paine, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the application of the undersigned, Executor of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to present to the undersigned under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within nine months from the fifth day of June 1906, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the estate.

O.A.W.B.W. JOSEPH R. CONNOLLY, Executor.

Pottery of Vanished People.

Beneath the soil of the South American republic of Colombia there have just been brought to light some remarkable buried treasures in the form of curious animal-shaped pottery, each incised and made of black clay. These specimens are perhaps the only vestiges left of the vanished empire of the Chibchas, which flourished in this region in pre-Spanish times.

How to Dry Wet Shoes.

Never expose leather to the extreme heat of a fire, or it will become hard and liable to crack. Shoes and boots should be dried at a safe distance from the fire, but to expedite the process they may be filled with oats. The damp of the leather will be absorbed by the oats, which may be dried and put away again for future use.

Quill Toothpicks.

Quill toothpicks come from France. The largest factory in the world is near Paris, where there is an annual product of 20,000,000 quills. The factory was started to make quill pens, but when these went out of general use it was converted into a toothpick mill.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

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

Rats Have Phosphorescent Skins.
A new species of rats has been discovered in South America that have phosphorescent skins, which turn with a terrifying greenish glare at night. In the daytime they look like ordinary rats.

To Get Rid of Ants.
Ants are extraordinarily fond of liver, and may be exterminated by laying raw liver near their haunts. The liver when covered with insects, should be thrown into boiling water.

Prolific Potato.
If there were but one potato in the world, a careful cultivator might produce 10,000,000,000 from it in ten years, and thus supply the world with seed again.

Rather Good Thing from Punch.
"A wagon containing 300 quarts of milk," says a contemporary, "was upset in a street in Paris, and the milk flowed down the street like a river. A very apt simile.—Punch."

The Difference.
It is just as easy to fall in love with a rich girl as it is to fall in love with a poor one, but it is generally easier to marry the poor one.

Queer Place for Bird's Nest.
In the pocket of a discarded waistcoat a wren built her nest and hatched out her eggs at East Mills, Fordingbridge, Hampshire, England.

Kept Peace in Ancient Rome.
Rome, under Augustus, had a fire brigade and force of night police, numbering in all 7,000 men.

Well—Isn't It So?
Some men require so much waiting on that they come to be regarded as selfish bores.

Foley's Kidney Cure purifies the blood by straining out impurities and tones up the whole system. Cures kidney and bladder troubles.—For sale by Frutcher & Hathaway, Druggists.

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ways on hand.

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Bomb-Throwing Degenerate.

In connection with the attempt on the life of King Alfonso it is recalled that Emilio Castelar, the great Spanish statesman, once expressed the opinion that "the bomb-throwing anarchist is a degenerate, whose brain has been excited by debauches or ideas." This theory seems to be borne out by the description his relatives give of Manuel Morales, who made the attempt on the life of King Alfonso. It is to be noted that while the autopsy showed the brain of the murderer to be well formed, the frontal lobes were found to be "prodigiously developed."

Under the Matting.

When laying matting, place several thicknesses of newspaper under it, to catch the dust which sleeves through. After a thorough sweeping, freshen matting by going over it with a cloth dampened with ammonia water.

When Cleaning Carpet.

To clean your carpet, lay it face down on grass and whip with rattan switches. Then sweep thoroughly on both sides, and lastly go over the right side with a cloth wrung out of ammonia water.

Washing Windows.

Never attempt to wash windows when the sun is shining on them.

For the Bald Heads.

Vegetarians claim that hair grows less luxuriantly on the heads of meat eaters.

Chance for Inventors.

A new prize of \$10,000 is offered in France for the invention of a dirigible balloon.

CLARK THE HATTER.

Furnishings Cloth-
ing, Trunks and
Bags.

131 Broad Street, Westfield.

Widow Wanted.

"The Northampton (Eng.) Guardians of the Poor have received a letter from a farm laborer, who writes: 'I hear that you have one or two widows on the books. If so, I am in want of one for a wife. One that is an outdoor relief would just suit me.'"

Foxy Groom.

A man in Paris who had an ugly wife, bribed his groom to run away with her, so that he could get a divorce. The groom did so, but left with him all the woman's jewels and several thousand dollars of the husband's money.

Both Barbarous.

"Rodrick—There is something about the Indians that reminds me of college students."

Van Albert—What is it?
"Why, you can't tell their songs from their whoops."—Chicago Daily News.

Electrical Science.

As an illustration of the wedding of the realm of electrical science applied to the practical needs of civilization, it is noted that the giant turbine steamship Mauretania, which the Cunard company is building, will have two electric passenger elevators, two for baggage and six smaller electric elevators for mails and other light work.

Insects of the Earth.

In all 240,000 different species of insects are known to exist on the earth.

Life's Journeys.

The world's an inn, and death the journey's end.—Dryden.

TIME TO USE THE HATCHET

Necessity of Culling Out the Old and Unprofitable Members of a Flock.

It is about the time of the year when the hatchet should be doing business in the poultry yard. A great many hens should now be going to market. Sooner or later they must go to market or be buried under the sod, and better sooner before their owner has lost on their keep all the profit they made him in the first two years of their age. The young stock is coming on now and they will need the room and the care that the old hens are taking.

There can be no question now that the value of the hen decreases with age. That has been pretty thoroughly settled by experiments made at the Utah station by James Dryden. One paragraph of his reports reads as follows:

"Our experiments in previous years on the most profitable use of the hen, showed average pen results as follows for Leghorn hens: First year, average per hen, 164 eggs; second year 126 eggs." These were pen averages. It was found by keeping true records of individual hens, that in a few cases individual hens laid more eggs the second year than the first. This was no doubt due to the conditions for good egg-yield being better the second than the first year. To quote again from the report:

"Averaging the results of all individual hens for which we have two years' records, we have the following: Thirteen Brown Leghorns laid an average of 183 eggs the first year per hen and 167 the second; four White Leghorns averaged 182 the first year and 95 the second; five Barrard Plymouth Rocks averaged 154 eggs the first year and 110 the second; sixteen White Wyandottes averaged 170 the first year and 111 the second; three White Plymouth Rocks averaged 192 the first year and 129 the second."

"There were 41 hens of the different breeds for which records are complete for two years, and we find that they averaged 17 eggs per fowl the first year and 125 the second, or 40 per cent. more the first year than the second."

It is explained that this is not a breed test and no conclusion should be drawn from these records as regards laying merits of the different breeds. These records covered the laying year. The following paragraph of the report is of interest as showing whether the hens or the pullets are the better winter layers. It is possible that the poorer layer by laying more eggs in winter is the more profitable, but the experiments did not bear out this contention:

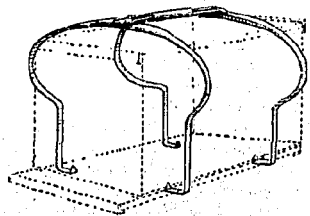
"The 41 individual hens whose records are given laid 916 eggs as pullets before February 1, and as year-old hens they laid only 437 to the same date. This would show that the pullets not only lay more eggs during the last year than the hens, but they lay a larger proportion of them in winter than the hens."

These records, comments the Ohio Farmer, show a remarkable falling off in the second year's laying. Other tests made showed that the falling off in the third and fourth years was even greater than in the second year. The results on the whole showed that there may be a profit in keeping hens two years, but after that there was almost a certain loss in keeping them. It is no use in farmers' saying "there is no money in hens" so long as they do not know how to use the hatchet properly in the poultry yard.

AN IRON HIVE-CARRIER.

Home-Made Contrivance Which Will Facilitate the Handling of the Hives.

I will show you how to make a hive-carrier with which you can carry them up and down stairs as well as you can a hatchet, writes an enthusiastic correspondent of Gleanings in



IRON CARRYING FRAMES.

Bee Culture. The illustration shows the idea. I use a piece of 7x1/2 steel tire for the backbone, as I call it, and a leaf of a buggy-spring for the front part. The spring has to be drawn out thin except about a foot in the center where the backbone is welded on. You can carry a hive in both hands if it is not too heavy. To put it on a hive you take hold of the front part, spread it open, and slip it forward until the back end hooks on; then the more you lift, the more it holds on. It wants to be made so that it touches the outside and end about three inches. Make one and try it; and if you like it, let other bee-keepers see how much easier it is to use this than it is to carry them in the arms.

Moulting.

Moulting is a severe drain on the system while it lasts, but after the old feathers are replaced by the new, and the birds safely through the process, the stimulus of change makes them healthier and even makes them lay with increased vigor after being fully recuperated, for old feathers contain matter favorable to the increase of lice and parasites as well as to that of skin diseases.

FARM AND GARDEN.

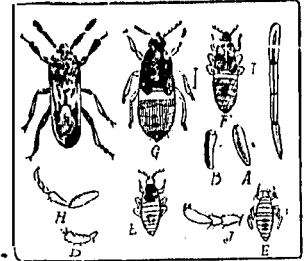


REMEDIES FOR CHINCH BUG

Fighting This Pest by Disease Inoculation Has Not Proved Successful.

Spreading chinch-bug disease has not proved very successful in Ohio. At one time it was thought that perhaps by the spreading of an infection that this pest could be successfully eradicated, but experience has proved that warm, moist weather is necessary for the spread of the disease. On the other hand, cool dry weather is unfavorable and no infection occurs. The authorities at the Oklahoma station point out that there are four means by which the farmer can protect himself from the chinch bug. These are given in the following:

1. Destroy, during the winter or early spring, all the winter quarters



THE CHINCH BUG.

Adult at left; a, b, eggs magnified and natural size; c, young nymph; e, second stage of nymph; f, third stage; g, full-grown nymph; d, h, j, eggs; i, beak, through which food is taken. Small lines show natural size.

of the bugs, together with the bugs themselves, by deep plowing. Chinch bugs fly in the fall to bunch-grass, their natural food before crops were introduced, to pass the winter. Not finding the grass, they will hibernate in any shelter that may be at hand. During April they fly back to the crops to mate and deposit their eggs. Generally the wheat is in prime condition for them at this time, and it is the crop that suffers most when the eggs hatch and the young bugs begin to feed. Of course the greatest damage is done later when the broods become very numerous and begin to migrate to new fields. The crop moved upon at that time is the one to save.

2. Plant a "trap crop" to protect the main crop, and when the bugs move upon the trap, plow the whole under, bugs and all. This method has given good results. The trap crop may be millet, Kaffir, or sorghum, and should be on the side of the field nearest to the wheat.

3. Plow a space of ten feet around the cornfield when the bugs begin to leave the wheat, harrow and drag with brush to make as much dust as possible. This can be done only in dry weather. Small, immature bugs will not be able to cross the ten feet of dust, and the mature ones will seldom resort to flying.

4. Later in the season, when the insects move upon the corn, a few rows cut and piled in armful-sized piles will attract the chinch bugs, and if it is warm and the corn heats, thousands of bugs will die under these piles from a chinch-bug disease. The piles of green corn offer the ideal weather conditions, hot and damp, the disease being naturally present soon "takes," and the result is the death of all bugs affected.

Do not attempt to destroy the chinch bug by spraying. It has been tried at the experiment station and by numerous farmers, with the same unsuccessful results. A few more tests will be made with sprays, and the results given if successful. But until then the farmer has adequate means at hand to materially lessen the damages by this pest, by using the above methods.

To repeat: By all means plant a trap crop and plow it under when the bugs move upon it in great numbers. Plow a dust strip and lay piles of green cut corn or sorghum in the path of the migrating bugs. Then finally, begin next winter to save your wheat crop, by cleaning up all places where chinch bugs could hide away and pass the winter months.

FARM FACTS.

If your family have not had all the strawberries, peas and other good garden stuff they can tuck away—what do you think of yourself?

Show us how to make swinging a hoe as popular as swinging a baseball bat and we will solve the labor problem and provide food for all.

In our investigation of the farm help problem we have found a man on the Pacific coast who makes a business of supplying Japanese farm help.

A neighbor who has a large flock of hens saw us carrying a large bunch of alfalfa the other day. "Why, I pay \$50 a ton for that stuff—dried and ground," he said.

Shocks are not confined to electricity. The man who takes up dairying as an easy way to make money will have a shock when he discovers his mistake.—Orange Judd Farmer.

In spraying potatoes don't wait until young bugs are hatched. Destroy the laying beetles and eggs by using a good sprayer and tobacco juice mixed with a little gasoline and blue stone.

900 Drops
CASTORIA
Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS & CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
NOT NARCOTIC.
Beware of cheap imitations.
A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep.
Fac-Simile Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
NEW YORK.
35 Doses 35 CENTS
EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature

of

In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CASTOR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Amos H. Van Horn, Ltd.

MANY A FAMILY IS BUYING NOW AT THIS

JULY CLEARING SALE

and having goods "held" for Fall delivery. Tremendous savings in every line. No charge for holding selections and deliveries free whenever you want 'em. Isn't that reason enough?

No store will do better for you whether it's for cash or credit.

24.50 PARLOR SUIT. Cherry frame, 4-mask covering, was \$2.00	10.50 Dresser Golden Oak. was 15.00
8.49 EXTENSION TABLE. Solid oak, was 12.00	6.49 Enamel Bed Continous Post, was 8.00
Refrigerators. Hardwood. The MONARCH 473 to 500.00	

FULL LINE OF CARPETS, MATTINGS, LINOLEUMS, RUGS, ARTSQUARES AND OILCLOTHS, ALL IN THE JULY SALE.

AMOS H. VAN HORN, Ltd.

Be sure you see "No. 73" and first name "AMOS" before entering our store.
ACCOUNTS OPENED—EASY PAYMENTS
73 MARKET ST., NEWARK, N. J.
Near Plane St., West of Broad St.
Telephone 780

JOHN COLTRA, Carpenter & Builder.

JOBGING A SPECIALTY.
Plans Furnished If Desired.
Residence 18 Park Street
WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY. Tel. 26-F.

Branches for Twenty Years.

Mrs. Minerva Smith, of Danville, Ill., writes: "I had bronchitis for twenty years and never got relief until I used Foley's Honey and Tar which is a sure cure."—For sale by Frutchey & Hathaway, Druggists.

Ernest Wilcox. Then. A. Pope

Wilcox & Pope, CARPENTERS & BUILDERS.

42 & 44 Cumberland St.
Tel. 139-J
Westfield, N. J.

Estimates Cheerfully Furnished.

Jobbing Promptly Attended to

LOTS! LOTS! LOTS!

FOR SALE.

For Intending Home Builders.

I HAVE SEVERAL OF THE CHOICEST IN WESTFIELD.

Westfield Avenue (opposite Stoneleigh Park)

Fine Lawns | 200 X 250 feet. | Shade and Fruit Trees.

The handsomest corner on the former Mills Estate

On Grade | 100 X 150 feet. | No Extra Expense.

Lenox Avenue near Middlesex Street

All Improvements | 100 X 300 feet. | No Assessments.

Prices and Terms Right.

Houses Built For Particular People.



Inspect My Houses
In Course of Erection

High Class to the
Smallest Detail.

Only Skilled Mechanics Employed. Superior Workmanship and Prices Consistent with Grade of Material Used.
All Days' Work Under My Own and Architect's Supervision.

WALTER J. LEE, Builder, 64 Orchard Street.

Croquet Sets.

Do you want to buy a Croquet Set? If so call and see the sets I have.

Hammocks.

Do you want a hammock? I have them at different prices and several varieties to choose from.

Baker's

RELIABLE

HARDWARE STORE

LADIES



Safe, Quick, Reliable Regulator
Superior to other remedies sold at high prices.
200,000 Women. Price 25 Cents; drug stores or by mail. Testimonials & booklet free.
Dr. La Franco, Philadelphia, Pa.

1¢ A Plate

For the most delicious

ICE CREAM

is cheap enough, isn't it? That's all it costs when made with

Jell-O Ice Cream Powder

and it can be made and frozen in 10 minutes.

Simply stir contents of one package into a quart of milk and freeze. No cooking, heating or fusing; no eggs, sugar or flavoring to add to anything but the ice and milk is contained in the package, and approved by Pure Food Commissioners. Five kinds: Chocolate, Vanilla, Lemon, Strawberry and Vanilla.

If a grocer hasn't it, send his name and address for two packages. Illustrated Recipe Book Mailed Free.

The Genesee Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

FIRST DEFIED ENGLAND.

Interesting Historic Document Shows
Norfolk, Virginia Citizens Were
Ahead of Philadelphia.

NORFOLK, Va., July 27.—The coming Jamestown Exposition brings to mind many historic facts long since forgotten.

While loath to leave the British Empire the patriots of Norfolk, Va., were the first to resent the aggression of the British Stamp Act which led to the American Revolution. Under the name of "The Sons of Liberty" they assembled in Norfolk on March 13th, and in bold and determined phrases announced their intention of resisting any further aggression on the part of the English Parliament. This was two months before the promulgation of the celebrated Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence and nearly five before the thirteen colonies assembled in Philadelphia to forever cast off the authority of the British Crown and start the country on a career of prosperity and splendor which will be celebrated at the Jamestown Exposition to be held at Hampton Roads, near Norfolk in 1907.

The Norfolk people did not declare their independence, but expressly affirmed their wish to be subjects of King George III. They merely stated their determination that they should not be taxed without representation.

The resolutions read as follows: "Having taken into consideration the evident tendency of that oppressive and unconstitutional Act of Parliament, commonly called the Stamp Act, and being desirous that our sentiments should be known to posterity and recollecting that we are a part of the colony who first in General Assembly openly expressed their detestation to the said act (which is pregnant with ruin and productive of the most pernicious consequences; and, unwilling to rivet the shackles of slavery and oppression on ourselves and millions yet unborn) have unanimously come to the following resolutions:

"1. RESOLVED, That we acknowledge our Lord and Sovereign, King George the Third, to be our rightful and lawful king, and that we will, at all times, to the utmost of our power and ability support and defend his most sacred Person, Crown and Dignity; and shall always be ready, when constitutionally called upon, to assist his Majesty, with our lives and fortunes, and to defend his just Rights and Prerogatives.

"2. RESOLVED, That we will by all lawful Ways and Means which Divine Providence has put into our hands, defend ourselves in the full enjoyment of, and preserve inviolate to posterity, those inestimable privileges of all freeborn British Subjects, of being taxed only by

representatives of their own choosing; and of being tried by none but a jury of their peers. And that if we quietly submit to the execution of the said Stamp Act all our claims to Civil Liberty will be lost, and we and our subjects in America are deprived of the invaluable Privileges aforesaid.

"3. RESOLVED, That a committee be appointed who shall in such manner as they think proper, go upon necessary business and make public the above resolutions, and that they correspond as they shall see occasion with the Associated Sons of and Friends to Liberty in the other British Colonies of America."

As a result of the adoption of the resolutions Lord Dunmore, the British Colonial Governor, made a demonstration before Norfolk and several shots were fired into the city from the Frigate Liverpool. As a result of this and other outrages the Norfolk people were ready to throw off all authority and join with the other colonies when the Philadelphia Declaration of Independence was promulgated.

Proposals For Sewer.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Council of the Town of Westfield, New Jersey, at the Town Rooms, on Monday, August 6, 1906, at eight-thirty P. M., for constructing about ten hundred and twenty (1020) lineal feet of eight (8) inch sanitary sewer and appurtenances in North Street and Walnut Street in the Town of Westfield, New Jersey.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for \$100 drawn to the order of the Town Treasurer, as an evidence of good faith and a bond of One thousand (\$1,000) dollars will be required to guarantee the faithful performance of the contract.

The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Plans and specifications may be examined and forms of proposals may be obtained at the office of A. W. Vars, Town Surveyor, at the corner of Broad and Elm Streets, Westfield, New Jersey.

Lloyd Thompson, Town Clerk.

Westfield, N. J., July sixteenth, 1906.

Backache

Any person having backache, kidney pains or bladder trouble who will take two or three Pine-ules upon retiring at night shall be relieved before morning.

The medicinal virtues of the crude gums and resins obtained from the Native Pine have been recognized by the medical profession for centuries. In Pine-ules we offer all of the virtues of the Native Pine that are of value in relieving all

Kidney and Bladder Troubles

Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction or Money Refunded.

Prepared by PINE-ULE MEDICINE CO., CHICAGO

—Dr. Whenton and Ben Vervoort have arrived home from Nova Scotia.

—M. T. Townley and family have returned from Ironia, N. J.

—Dr. and Mrs. W. B. VanAlstyne have returned from Mount Holyoke, Mass.

—Miss Verna Butler leaves Monday for a couple of weeks visit at Rhinecliff, N. Y.

—Mrs. James Buckley of Stout Avenue, Scotch Plains, has been visiting friends in town.

—Mrs. W. M. Stamets of Picton Street has returned from a visit to her parents at Hampton Junction.

—Charles Fowler and family of the Bronx are visiting at the home of F. L. Washburne on Summit Avenue.

A number of complaints have been made of late about boys riding their bicycles on sidewalks and at night without lamps.

—F. B. Ham and family, Thomas W. Murray and family and Mrs. Margaret Mapes go to Ocean Grove Aug. 12th for a week's vacation.

—The Elizabeth Daily Journal men defeated the All Plainfield Press team yesterday by the score of 9-7. Hollicum pitched for Plainfield.

—John F. Dorvall reports the sale of the Amos Clark house on Highland Avenue to Charles H. Klonman; the D. I. Neife house on Park Street to Walter J. Lee, and the Watts lot on Elm Street to John H. Miller.

—Charles Norton, a retired Rear Admiral of the United States Navy and Miss Elizabeth Killough of Philadelphia were united in marriage Wednesday morning by Dr. Stearns at 110 Westfield Avenue, where they will reside.

—Wednesday night the officers elect of Westfield Lodge 109, I. O. O. F. were installed by District Deputy G. M. A. G. Barber and staff of Queen City Lodge 226. Visitors from other lodges were present and after the installation all adjourned to Gale's Club House. The new officers are N. G.—George Conyne; V. G.—Martin P. H. Fricke; Rec. Secy.—A. R. Hann; Fin. Secy.—Wm. Stamets; Treas.—Wm. Quickenbush; R. S. N. G.—Wm. Townley; L. S. N. G.—John W. Goode; L. S. V. G.—David Peterson; R. S. V. G.—Wm. French; Warden; A. Fink; Cond.—Lou Strickler; I. G.—George Allen; O. G.—G. Hamilton; Chaplain—Thomas Jones; R. S. S.—M. Block; L. S. S.—Wm. Wiloughby.

When other medicines have failed take Foley's Kidney Cure. It has cured when everything else has disappointed. For sale by Fritchey & Hathaway, Druggists.

McMANUS BROS.

Big Clearing Sale

OF

Porch and Summer Furniture.

A 25 Per Cent. Reduction on our former Low Prices during this Sale. 5 ft. Folding Lawn Settees, in red, green or natural finish, reduced to 3 25; Folding Settees, (seating two) as low as 59c and 1 49 each; All Wood Folding Camp Chairs, at 69c; Canvas Seat Camp Stools, 23c; Strongly made Porch Chairs, 79c up; Porch Rockers, (large arms) at 1 19; Maple Steamer Chairs, upwards from 2 98; Fancy Reed Porch Settees, well made, maple trim, at 4 25.

Special Values

also on Refrigerators, Oil Stoves and Baby Carriages.

McMANUS BROS.

Complete Home Furnishers.

105-107-109 First Street,
Accounts Opened.

Elizabethport.
Prompt deliveries.

Before going elsewhere come and see

R. BRUNNER'S

Special Values in Watches

AMERICAN AND SWISS MOVEMENT.

Beautiful array of Signet Rings, Lockets and Chains at greatly reduced prices.

Combs and Hat Pins marked way down.

Beautiful Souvenirs in Scarf Pins, Studs, Links, Necktie Clasps, etc. suitable for your bride's maids and best men.

Our Gorham Silverware makes very useful birthday and wedding presents.

R. BRUNNER,

140 Broad Street.

EYE GLASS REPAIRING.

Eye Glass Prescriptions Carefully Filled.