

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

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

VOL. XX. NO. 1

WESTFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N. J., FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1903.

\$1.50 Per Year Single Copies 3c.

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August 1st marks the beginning of stock-taking time, hence all unnecessarily large lines of Summer Merchandise must be disposed of without delay. The final week of our Greatest July Bargain Sale will fairly scintillate with unusual values—former price, actual worth and even cost will not be considered in this determined effort to accomplish a speedy and positive clearance.

Every section will contribute numerous and worthy features—in short the offerings are of a more sensational nature than those which caused such a marked sensation the first week of the Sale.

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Jobbing Promptly Attended to. 53 FIRST ST., Westfield, N. J.

New Jersey at St. Louis.

(From Elizabeth Daily Journal, July 17, 1903.)

A very elaborate work on the resources and advantages of this State for distribution at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition is being compiled by Hon. Ellis R. Meeter of this city.

The object is to attract special attention to the great progress being made in the State, prominently setting forth its desirability as a place of residence, manufacturing and kindred industries, agricultural pursuits, investment and general employment.

The work contemplated will be of greater scope and far more reaching as a citizen-gatherer among the visitors at the Exposition than any heretofore published; it will also be a valuable work of reference for all citizens, as it will contain much important data and interesting statistics.

There is no one better qualified for the compilation of such a work than Mr. Meeter, whose extensive knowledge of and interest in State affairs and acquaintance with the public men throughout the State, especially adapt him for a work of this character.

We bespeak for him the greatest measure of success in this patriotic effort to bring New Jersey so prominently before the world at the great exposition.

A Drinkers Directory a Novelty.

The latest method of dealing with the liquor evil comes from New Hampshire. A drinkers' directory is the novelty, supplied to each saloon keeper, and containing the names of chronic drunkards, and those who have been arrested for drunkenness, to whom no sales must be made. It ought to be a good method of ridding the State of large numbers of undesirable citizens, who would be forced to look elsewhere for their spirituous refreshment.—Plainfield Press.

Who is He?

Who is it that makes the Fewer-gallons; wears longer paint?

Directory—Professional.

MASSAGE TREATMENTS, J. WILLIAM LLOYD, Box 511, Westfield, N. J.

MOFFETT, Chas. L. LAW OFFICE, 221 Park Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

MARSH, CRAIG A. COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Park Ave. and 2d St., Plainfield, N. J.

VAN EMBURGH, H. C. CIVIL ENGINEER & SURVEYOR, 140 North Avenue, Small Building, Plainfield, N. J.

Lodges and Fraternal Orders.

LOYAL ASSOCIATION. Union Council No. 1 meets the 3rd Thursday each month, at 8 p. m., at the home of Geo. T. Noe, Councilor, at F. A. Kitch, N. J. Recorder. Not the largest but the strongest fraternal association.

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. All are welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Westfield, N. J., Rev. C. J. Greenwood, A. M., pastor. Residence, 175 Elm Street. Sunday services: Prayer Meeting 10 a. m., Praise 10:30 a. m., Sunday School 12 o'clock; Young People's Prayer Meeting 7 p. m.; Praise 8 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday 8 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend all these services.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF CHRIST. Rev. James R. Danforth, D. D., Pastor. Sunday Preaching Services at 10:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Sunday School at 12 o'clock. General prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. A hearty welcome to all.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Rev. C. M. Anderson, D. D., Pastor. Residence, Union Place, Sunday morning, Service 10:30 o'clock. Sunday-school 2:30 p. m. Young People's Meeting 7 p. m. Evening Service 7:45 o'clock. Class meeting, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. General Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock. All are welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Services Sunday 10:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Social Meeting, Wednesday Prayer Meeting 8:00 p. m.; Sunday, Young People's Meeting 7:00 p. m. Sunday School 12 m. A. N. Pierson, Superintendent. Strangers made to feel at home.

ST. PAUL'S PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Broad Street, Westfield, N. J. Rev. Wm. Oscar Jarvis, Jr., Rector. Services on Sundays: Celebration of the Holy Communion, 10:30 A. M.; Sunday School, 11:45 A. M.; Morning Service and Sermon, 11:45 A. M.; Evening Service and Sermon, 8:00 P. M. and address. Friday evenings at 7:45. A cordial invitation to every one to attend. The Rector is at home mornings (except Monday) for consultation.

WESTFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY. Incorporated 1876. Library open every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Mornings from 9 to 11; afternoons from 1 to 5; evenings from 7 to 9. All books on Broad Street, near Elm. Subscription \$1 per year, payable semi-annually in advance, or 5 cents a week for each book. New books constantly added.

MARSH ESTATE SETTLED.

Widow Gets the Homestead and Westfield Farm—How the Rest of the Property is Divided Among the Children.

A Plainfield paper states: Partition of the real property left by the late John R. Marsh, the wealthy meat merchant of Scotch Plains, has been effected by the courts. All the papers were filed early this month.

The real estate is valued at \$34,900. It consists mostly of holdings in Scotch Plains and Fanwood township, other property being in this city and New Providence.

Under the decree Mrs. Marsh gets the use of one third of the property for life and the rest of the realty is divided among the children, John Marsh, who is confined in Morris Plains; G. W. Marsh and Mrs. Mary E. Darby. The widow gets the old homestead, where the family has lived for fifty years, and a ten acre farm in Westfield township; G. W. Marsh gets the brick building at 243-245 East Second street, this city, vacant lots in Fanwood township, a portion of the unimproved homestead property, and a small tract of land in New Providence; Mrs. Darby receives a ten-acre farm in Fanwood and North Plainfield townships, known as the Mollenhauer property, and some vacant lands that formed part of the homestead property; to John Marsh are given the house at 308 East Front street, this city, a house and lands in Fanwood now occupied by G. W. Marsh, and the old building in which was the meat shop that laid the foundation for John R. Marsh's fortune. Dr. F. W. Westcott is John Marsh's guardian.

This partition applies only to the realty. The personal property was divided shortly after old Mr. Marsh died. That part of the estate was valued at \$250,000. One-third of this went outright to the widow and the rest was divided among the children.

Nelson and William N. Runyon are the counsel for the estate, and acted for the heirs in the partition proceedings. George E. Hall of Netherwood, was the administrator.

Manhattan Beach.

Pain's Manhattan Beach spectacle has broken all records for attendance as far as the season is progressed. The Fourth of July crowd numbered 12,780 people, and so crammed the amphitheatre that the police interfered before the performance began. Perhaps 8,000 people were turned away. The unheard of jam is attributable to the popularity of "Last Days of Pompeii," which is undoubtedly the most elaborate thing Pain has ever produced. The performances attract thousands of people to Manhattan Beach nightly, and prospective visitors are reminded that the exhibition begins promptly at 8 o'clock.

Last Tuesday was French night at the amphitheatre, and a special program was given, including the "Fall of the Bastille." Sir Thomas Lipton has already witnessed the fireworks and his features have been shown in fire frequently, as well as a huge fireworks portrait of Pope Leo, exhibited for the first time last Saturday night.

INDIAN EDITS DAILY PAPER.

Alex Posey, Known as the Creek Bard, First of His Race in the Journalistic Field.

There has been launched at Eufaula, I. T., the first issue of the first daily paper ever printed or published by an Indian.

The editor of the paper, the Indian Journal, is Alex Posey, known as the "Creek Bard," a member of the Creek tribe of Indians, who already has achieved distinction in the newspaper field as editor, poet, and humorist. He is one of the prominent men of the Creek nation, and took an active part in the convention, held at Eufaula recently, called for the purpose of formulating an Indian plan for statehood.

Although known as the "Creek Bard," Posey is only half Creek, as his father was a Scotch trader, an early settler in the Indian country. He was born August 23, 1873, and was educated at Bacon University, Muskogee, I. T., graduating therefrom seven years ago. After leaving school he engaged in educational work, and was successively superintendent of the Creek orphan school, superintendent of public instruction for the Creek nation, and superintendent of the Eufaula Creek high school.

\$2,000,000 MARK FOR WESTFIELD.

TOTAL VALUATIONS REACH THAT FIGURE.

Local Tax Rate Takes a Jump Skyward But Still Remains Under Other Hustling Towns.

The Union County Board of Tax Assessors have met and prepared their report. The total valuation of Union County has jumped up \$1,862,500, until it now reaches \$47,120,000.

Railway is the only municipality in the county that shows a decrease and that is said to be the result of the bank failure in that city.

Elizabeth's total net taxable valuation is \$21,127,700.

The total valuation given from the other cities, towns and boroughs were as follows:

Clark, \$314,000; Cranford, \$1,508,000; Fanwood township, \$895,000; Fanwood borough, \$328,100; Garwood, \$332,000; Linden township, \$1,217,900; Linden borough, \$223,700; Mountainside, \$139,500; New Providence township, \$141,000; New Providence borough, \$208,000; Roselle, \$992,000; Roselle Park, \$626,400; Springfield, \$376,700; Summit, \$2,835,000; Union, \$1,641,000; Westfield, \$2,000,000.

In practically every instance, the tax rates were increased as follows: Clark township, from 1.25 to 1.26; Cranford, from 2.68 to 3.24; Fanwood, from 2.16 to 2.20; Fanwood borough, from 2.30 to 2.70; Linden borough, from 1.92 to 2.12; Mountainside, from 2.80 to 2.86; New Providence, from 2.32 to 2.36; Plainfield, from 2.51 to 2.52; Rahway, from 2.78 to 2.90; Summit, from 2.94 to 3.54; Union, from 1.90 to 1.96; Westfield, from 2.55 to 2.98.

Those which remain stationary are Elizabeth, at 2.96; Roselle borough, at 2.40; Roselle township at 2.38. The tax rate at Garwood, which has just been set aside as a separate municipality, was made 2.06.

Decreases are shown in the following: Linden, from 1.68 to 1.69; New Providence borough, from 2.10 to 2.32; Springfield, from 2.40 to 2.28.

Westfield's tax rate of about \$2.98 is owing to the fact that it is for a 15 months term due to the change in the local form of government.

—Don't forget the New Jersey Central Atlantic City Excursion on July 26th.

Vegetable Habits in California.

Every blade of grass, every flower and tree has learned in California a different habit from that of its own family in the eastern states—that is, those whose families are represented at all in that temperate zone. It is a wonderful story of botanic promotions, which would make a fascinating book "all by its lonesome." Out here, writes a correspondent, the eastern annuals learn to be perennials; the eastern herbs graduate to bushes; the eastern bushes burgeon out as trees. For a little instance: Many who read this will remember, as I do, the elderberry bush of back east; here the elderberry becomes a tree, and I cut one down on my place which was 19 inches in diameter—cut it down because of its interference with a lordly sycamore, each one of whose four trunks was nearly twice as large.—Out West.

Some Novel Ideas.

In Europe there are a few persons who are certainly of an original turn of mind. One of them maintains that all wrinkles can be removed from a face by the constant application of an electric battery, which is so small as to be almost invisible; another claims that fish can be utilized for the purpose of towing vessels; a third suggests that while a body is being cremated an orchestra should play funeral airs softly in the distance, this being in his opinion the most efficacious method of assuaging the grief of the mourners, and a fourth desires to have a law passed that every crematory shall be provided with a room in which appropriate elegies shall be recited by salaried poets while bodies are being burned.—N. Y. Herald.

His Name Was O'Grady.

An English tourist, on his arrival at Dublin, hired an Irish caddy to take him and his baggage to one of the principal hotels. When he arrived at his destination he gave the driver half a crown. The caddy looked at it in supreme contempt and asked him what that was for.

"That is your fare," said the Englishman.

At this the Irishman became so violent and abusive that the tourist threatened to take his name and summon him.

"Do it if you can," said Pat. The Englishman took out his note book and walked around the car to look for his name, and found it was scratched out.

"I see your name is obliterated," said the tourist.

"F'what?" says Pat.

"I see your name is obliterated," said the Englishman.

"Faith, then, you're a liar!" cried caddy. "It isn't; it's O'Grady."

A MODERN ENOCH ARDEN.

Woman Returns to Rockford, Ill., After Long Absence to Find Husband Living with Third Wife.

A woman in the role of Enoch Arden returned to Rockford the other day after an absence of 21 years.

The chief figure in this curious history is Mrs. Louise Olson. Twenty-one years ago Mrs. Olson was injured in a railroad wreck near Buffalo, N. Y. She was taken to a hospital, but recovered. Her mind was not quite clear, however, and she wandered to France. Another victim of the wreck died in the hospital, and by mistake was buried as Mrs. Olson.

When Mrs. Olson returned to Rockford she found the two babies she had left—Hilda and Frank—full grown and surprised beyond measure at her return.

Alexander Olson, her husband, she found living with his third wife, the second Mrs. Olson, whom he married while believing fully in his first wife's death, having died some years ago. Mr. Olson fully identified the returned one as his first wife. The latter will recognize the rights of the third wife, and will live with her recovered children.

BEAR TAKES REVENGE.

Keeper Punished Bear Some Time Ago and Is Taken to Hospital as a Result.

William F. Winchermann, an animal trainer, had a fight the other day with Tony, the largest and most intelligent of the Winchermann troupe of performing bears, at New York. As a result Winchermann is in a serious condition at the New York hospital. He may get well, but the surgeons were making no guarantees to that effect.

The trainer had been away eight weeks and had ordered the bear out of his cage to take a bath. The bear obeyed, but after the bath, when the trainer's back was turned for a moment, the bear attacked him, knocked him down, tearing the calf of his leg, chewed both arms badly, and was biting into one leg when felled by a blow from a club wielded by an assistant, who came in response to the trainer's cries. The trainer punished the bear severely some time ago, and it is believed the animal treasured up the grudge and got his revenge at the first opportunity.

Quaint Filipino Chart.

Among the exhibits of the post office department at the St. Louis exposition will be a quaint wooden chart formerly used in the post office at Manila during the Spanish occupation. This chart was hung on the walls of the building and the names of those who had letters or newspapers were written and exposed to the public on slips of paper which fitted into notches upon its surface. When a Filipino saw his name on the chart he inquired at the window for his letters. If he did not find his name there was no use in bothering the delivery clerk. Similar arrangements are found in many of the towns and smaller cities in Spain and in some parts of South America.—N. Y. Sun.

Stone Slingers of the Nile.

When the wheat is growing in the fields near the banks of the Nile, Egypt, great quantities of birds of every kind pounce down upon the tender grain and would soon destroy the whole crop were it not for the watchful "stone slingers." These are men who stand all day perched on little platforms here and there throughout the fields with slings and pebbles, shooting any bird that comes within reach. The work of a stone slinger is a regular profession in Egypt, though a poorly paid one, it being thought that simply standing all day is not very hard labor. It is only for a few weeks twice a year that the stone slinger can find employment.—N. Y. Tribune.

Fruit Culture in Washington.

The state of Washington proposes to rival Oregon as a fruit-producing commonwealth. It has been demonstrated that its soil is exceptionally well adapted to fruit culture and it is calculated that the orchard plantings of 1902 and 1903 will approximate and possibly exceed 5,000,000 fruit trees. "The Northwest Corner," as the garden spot for the hardy fruits, and California as the citrus Eden, give the Pacific coast a long lead as the land of luxurious orchards.—"From the Field & Fact," in Four-Track News.

It Was All Right.

"And now, dear," said the delighted youth, "when may I speak to your father?"

"You don't have to, George," replied the sweet young thing, who had just accepted him. "He told me to-day that if you didn't speak to me to-night he'd speak to you to-morrow."—Philadelphia Press.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

WILL TOUR AMERICA.

Famous London Preacher to Study Our Religious Life.

Pastor of London City Temple, Rev. R. J. Campbell, Wants to Become Personally Familiar with Our Affairs.

Many of the Americans who visited London in the active life of Dr. Joseph Parker used to make a point of going at least once to hear the famous incumbent of the City Temple pulpit, and probably most of this year's visitors have made up their minds to see and hear his brilliant successor, Rev. R. J. Campbell.

If so, they probably will be somewhat disgusted to discover that they would have had a better chance of hearing Dr. Campbell had they stayed at home, for the young preacher who, though his pastorate at the Temple has lasted only about three months, is already a striking figure in London life, is now making a two months' tour of the United States.

Mr. Campbell, says the Kansas City Star, means to visit New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Kansas City, Denver and Washington, and will afterward take a trip through Canada. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Campbell and he will have as his guide, philosopher and friend, Fleming H. Revell, the American publisher, who is making all arrangements for him. On every Sunday during the two months he will preach in one of the cities he proposes to visit, and his first appearance will be at Henry Ward Beecher's church in New York. Mr. Campbell expects to find American congregations somewhat more critical than those in London, but he anticipates a kindly reception.

The clergyman hopes to meet all the leading men in "nonconformity" in the United States, and he will be greatly disappointed if he does not carry back with him from the United States valuable impressions of his visit. On his return his



REV. R. J. CAMPBELL, (Famous London Preacher Who Is Now Visiting United States.)

first sermon at the City temple will deal with what he has seen and heard in America, more particularly the Christian side of his experiences. If time will permit he will go to Pittsburgh to see the Carnegie works and ascertain for himself the conditions under which the people live there—conditions regarding which certain members of the recent Mosely commission reported most unfavorably. Mr. Campbell says that he has heard so many different reports of those conditions that personal observation alone will satisfy him. He observed that he could not conceive how a man of such lavish philanthropy as Andrew Carnegie can treat his workpeople badly. The reverend gentleman does not mean to make money out of his trip; he is going merely for experience—to get as it were a wider knowledge of the Christian world than either London or Brighton can supply. The congregation at the City temple believe that Mr. Campbell will cause a sensation in the United States by his eloquence, and they are already commencing to feel that the late Dr. Joseph Parker—his predecessor—was only a mediocrity compared with him. This was an opinion expressed by several members of the congregation to the writer. Mr. Campbell has exactly the sort of forceful personality that commands respect in America. Before coming to London he was at Brighton—the fashionable resort—whence his reputation for eloquence and intellectuality spread all over the kingdom.

Joseph Parker was fearless, and made no bones about criticizing the king himself when Edward did anything that the particular "non-conformist conscience" of a Holborn vicar found abhorrent. Mr. Campbell showed himself no less courageous when he ventured to criticize the policy of his predecessor by declaring that "commercial methods" should flourish no longer at the City temple—the reference being to Dr. Parker's habit of selling his sermons in printed form—and when, more recently, he began his determined crusade against the shady practices reputedly common among the aristocracy. The new preacher of the City temple declares that immorality among English society women is flagrant and frequent, and he is especially vigorous in denouncing what he says goes on in fashionable country houses. He blames the society women more than the men, because, he says, the latter day degeneracy is more evident in the weaker than the sterner sex. Mr. Campbell declares that he will preach against social vice in England until public opinion demands an improvement.

Another Original Uncle Tom. Another "original" Uncle Tom has just died in Kentucky. His name was Norman Argo, and his age was 111 years. This makes about the two hundred and third "original" Uncle Tom who has died within the past 45 years.

Smallest Horse on Record. Los Angeles, Cal., has the smallest horse in the world. It is 23½ inches high, seven years old, and weighs 70 pounds with its shoes on.

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regularly and be absolutely certain of profitable returns, invest in an Endowment policy in

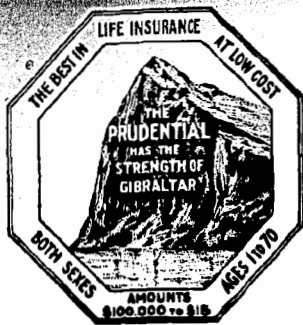
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OUR FLOUR

a little better than others. It's made from selected wheat, contains all the nutritive qualities of the whole wheat, and is white, fine and pleasing. No greater cost, but much greater value.

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We desire to inform the residents of Westfield and vicinity that we have opened an office at No. 144 Broad street where we will be found any hour of the day or night.

WM. N. GRAY & SON.

WALL PAPER STYLES AND FASHIONS

are just as distinct as any other styles and fashions, and here is the one store that is always sure to have

The Newest and Best

productions of the most successful manufacturers. At the same time we keep prices down to the level of the ordinary kind.

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

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, 71 HUNNAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.



KEITH'S THEATRE.

That vaudeville is a favorite form of amusement is plainly demonstrated these days when despite the weather large audiences are the rule at Keith's. The character of the entertainment is light, as befits the summer, but the programmes are chosen with great care, are more than usually attractive. They combine all that is new and novel in vaudeville and each turn is of a high order. When one can laugh without perspiring over it, good humor follows. A good place to cultivate the latter quality is at Keith's where good comedy, in a cool place, is always the feature of the bill.

Comedy must always play an important part in summer recreation and with this in view the bill for the coming week has been arranged. "Three of a Kind" will afford this in the largest sense of the word, and the situations well conceived give this sketch the finish so much sought after in all vaudeville skits. If there is anything witty that Charles H. Smith and Frank D. Bryan do not know they do not show it by their performance. On the other hand they say many things that are new to the world and thereby gain many laughs.

Novelty is always sought after by the managers of variety houses and in this line the Sisters Meredith furnish one. They have a novelty in the shape of "Hiawatha." It is one of the best things ever done on the vaudeville stage and has won praise wherever shown. From the ranks of the legitimate come Rice & Oddy, late of the "Fiddle-dee-dee" company. They are German comedians without peers. Ziska & King, the masters of mystery and mirth, just from Europe, will give an act the equal of which has never been seen in this country.

The Gregsons, refined singers and dancers, in the most magnificent costumed act of its kind on the stage, and Charles Ernest, the singing comedian, will help entertain. The Parros Brothers, another European novelty, in their equilibrium act, "Maximilian Duo," on the dancing platform. Elsie Bernard, the eternal questioner, and many others will fill the bill which will be up to Mr. Keith's best offering.

TONY PASTORS.

Here is the Pastor bill for next week: Melville & Stetson, America's Representative Comic Duo. The Lady Comedy Alliance Par Excellence. The Tourists Jack Silver, F. P. Cahill, Alice Silver. Rich Harmonious Singing; Orville & Frank, High-class Equilibrists; Josie & Willie Barrows, Refined singing and dancing; Raymond Teal, Black-face singing and talking comedian; Brooks Bros., comedians in Burlesque "A \$95,000 production; Cook & Hall, Harmonic humorists, musical comedy; The Gagnoux, juggling experts; The Rapiers, eccentric singing and dancing artists; Van Lier & Duke, comedy, "The New Man"; The Great Toledo, the twisted Rube; French's Scenic Panoramas, views of famous towns and countries; The American Vitagraph, Life Motion pictures. Up-to-date subjects and as extra added attraction, Maddox & Wayne, The messenger boy and the Thespian.

PROCTOR'S THEATRE.

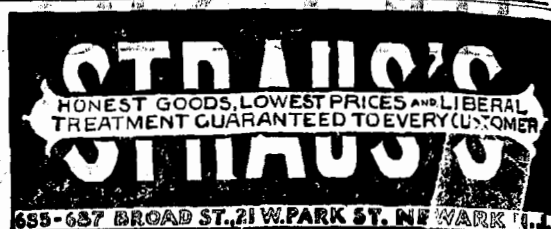
Proctor's Twenty-third Street house will have an excellent bill starting Monday next. The programme will be headed by Mrs. Odell Williams and Company in a vaudeville absurdity entitled "Big Sister's Bean." The "Watermelon Trust," composed of several very clever singing and dancing comedians from the neighborhood of Thompson street will be an added feature. Reed's acrobatic Boston bull terriers; Leslie Brothers, musical comedians; Russell and O'Connell, Irish comedians; Lenore and St. Claire, comedians; Chinese Johnnie, Leech, character impersonator and twenty other new acts will complete the show.

Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre will have as an offering "Lord Chumley," which was produced so successfully the early part of last season at this house. The cast will include Mr. Wallace Erskine in the title role, and Miss Beatrice Morgan as Eleanor. Other roles will be played by Mr. Verus Clarges, Mr. Paul McAllister, Mr. George Edwin Bryant, Mr. George Friend, Mr. Albert Roberts, Mr. Hugh Ford, Miss Alice Baxter, Miss Loretta Henly, Miss Ethel Wynn and numerous others. The vaudeville section of the bill will contain the Chameroy Brothers, comedian acrobats; Edith Richards, musician; Harry A. Brown, caricaturist; Renta Curtis, violinist; Quantrell, comedian dancer, and numerous other comedians.

Up in Harlem at Proctor's 125th Street theatre, "The Old Coat," a comedy by Charles Townsend, originally acted at the Bijou Theatre several seasons ago, will be the attraction. The cast will include Miss Margaret Drew, Mr. Frederick Bond, (a special engage-

Continued on page 7

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Open Friday Evenings. Close Saturdays at Noon. During July and August.

Last Days of the Stock Reducing Sale.

Bargains That Are Not Advertised.

As the day for inventory draws nearer many odd lots come to light which good retailing says must go. Throughout the store you will find such lots marked at next to nothing prices. To advertise them would mean disappointment, as at the marked prices lots would last but a short time, so come every day, you will be amply repaid in money savings greater by far than any you have thought of.

Well-Made Shirt Waists, 50c.

Worth \$1.00. Made of sheer summer weight materials, in neat polka dots and stripes; full blouse plaited front, tucked back, separate tab stock collar and very wide puff at cuff. These waists are from a manufacturer whose cheapest waists in season sell for \$1.00. We have only a limited quantity, in all sizes, 32 to 44 to begin with. Come early for the best choice.

White Lawn Shirt Waists.

A clean-up sale of this season's best styles by the best makers. Every waist crisp and fresh; some have lace and embroidery trimming, others are neatly finished with rows of fine tucks, hemstitching and fagoting; \$2.00 and \$3.00 waists in this assortment. Your choice at 98c.

THE DAVID STRAUS CO.

+ NEWARK, N. J. +



We manufacture and erect entrance gates, iron railings and wire fences of all descriptions suitable for country property.

Complete Catalogue Furnished on Request.

E. E. Baker, Agent, 40 Walnut St., Westfield, N. J. Anchor Post Company, 15 Cortlandt St., New York, N. Y.

NORTH AVENUE HOTEL.

J. W. DWYER, Proprietor.
Accommodations for Transient Boarders. Board by Week or Month.
EXCELLENT STABLE AND SHED ROOM.
Opposite Standard Building. Westfield, N. J.

UNION BUSINESS COLLEGE,

Dix Building, Elizabeth, N. J.

Finish our Commercial Course and you will be ready to DO SOMETHING, or learn Shorthand thoroughly and you will BE WANTED, or better, take both courses as many are now doing, and you will command immediate attention in the business world.

HOBART WEBSTER, Founder.
F. R. BERRMAN, Principal.

A Vase of Emerald. The cathedral of Genoa boasts the possession of a vase cut from a single emerald. It is five and three-fourths inches in height.

Daguerreotypes Can Be Cleaned and Restored

To all their original beauty by ROO-WOOD, 1440 Broadway (40th Street), N. Y., for one dollar. Send by mail or express. Daguerreotypes give more satisfactory COPIES than any other style of pictures.

One customer writes: "The photograph (copy of daguerreotype) was received yesterday and I am delighted with it; feel that I really have my dear grandmother with me again. Very sincerely, E. W. P., Washington, D. C."

BUILDING

In all its Branches. Repairing and Jobbing. Plans and Estimates furnished. Personal supervision on all work.

E.C. Winter, First St. WESTFIELD, N. J.

Summer Specialties in Footwear.

Barefoot Sandals for the Little Ones.

COOL LINEN OXFORDS.

Complete Line of Rubber Sole Tennis Goods.

PIKER SHOE COMPANY,

BROAD STREET.

WESTFIELD.

A Clean Light**A Pure Light****An Ornamental Light**

And an Up-to-Date Light is furnished by the

United Electric Company

For very reasonable rates they give electricity for heat and power. Come and see the station. It will cost you nothing. Talk matters over and you may **SAVE MONEY.**

Station and General Offices,

71-77 Murray Street, - - - ELIZABETH

Telephone Connection.

**PURE
RICH**

MILK and CREAM
Delivered at Convenience
of Customer.

Maple Hill Dairy,

Gabriel Magas, Manager.

J. S. IRVING CO..

DEALERS IN

Coal, Lumber,

Building Materials, Mouldings and Kindling Wood. Fertilizers

For Lawn, Garden and Field.

Office and Yard—Central Ave., near R. R. Crossing, Westfield

Orders by Mail Will Receive Prompt Attention

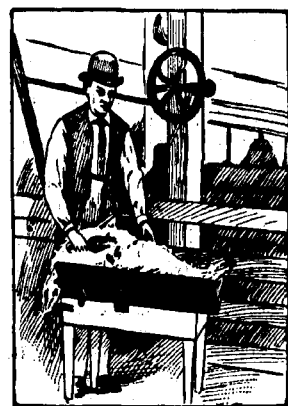
TELEPHONE 19 A.

**SHEARING THE GOATS.**

A Table That Will Hold the Animal in a Position Where They Cannot Get Away.

The shearing table shown in the illustration we have found indispensable at shearing, branding and at other times when it becomes necessary to hold the goat in a position where it cannot get away or bother one. In shearing we place it upon its back in the trough and close the stanchions around its neck.

Commencing at the brisket, shear back on the underside of the belly; then take opposite foreleg and shear as far up



HAND SHEARING TABLE.

the shoulder and neck as possible, then from the brisket on neck to stanchion, then near fore leg, and shear same as other side. This cleans all the hair from underside of animal. Next throw left leg across animal's body, release stanchion and bend the neck across your knee. Shear all the neck and replace in stanchion. Then take the animal by the hind leg and stretch the flank muscles smooth and shear up leg and along side to where you left off on fore leg. Drop one side of table, which will allow the back and sides to be sheared. When through almost the entire fleece should be on the table. Put this fleece all by itself and keep clean, and see if the manufacturers do not pay you more for your hair.—E. D. Ludlow in Breeders' Gazette.

WHEN HOGS ARE SICK.

Reliable Medical Treatment for a Number of Ailments That Are Quite Common.

It is better to give medicine to swine in food. But if one wants to drench, fasten a piece of rubber hose securely in a bottle containing the medicine. Throw the pig, put a stick in the mouth, and allow the fluid to slowly run down the throat.

Inflammation of nostrils, or cold in the head, is caused by exposure of some kind; a cold, wet pasture, want of dry shelter at night, sudden change from a warm nest to outside cold, etc. A good warm mash, with ginger in it, will help in such cases, with good care. If feverish, give a dose of epsom salts, followed with 10 to 15 grain doses of nitrate potassium.

If your pig's feet get sore, give a dose of epsom salts, and follow with ten grains of nitrate of potassium two or three times daily, in feed, which will cool the system and afford relief to the feet. Proud flesh between the toes should be touched once with terebinthine of antimony, using a feather. If necessary, repeat the third day. To heal the sore use chloride of zinc, one dram to one pint of water. I keep the pig warm and dry.

If pigs are seriously constipated give castor oil direct and not to the sows. But continue to give the sows oil-meal in their food. Feed to prevent constipation, which is easily done.—Midland Farmer.

WARTS ON SHOW CATTLE.

Two Different Ways of Removing Them from Different Parts of the Animal's Body.

"Many breeders of show cattle are often troubled with warts growing in very conspicuous places on their prize animals," says Prof. L. A. Cottrell, formerly of the Agricultural experiment station in Kansas. "We had much trouble with the pure blood stock, and several successful methods were employed in their extermination. In order to experiment on taking off warts a Red Poll heifer was selected on which the warts were so thick that it was impossible to place one's hand on her without coming in contact with several large growths. We tried two different ways on different parts of the animal's body. On her head and shoulders we applied castor oil—well rubbed in—twice daily for a week. Shortly after each application a portion of the wart would scuff off, and in two weeks the warts were entirely cured without any pain to the animal in any respect. On the back and hips of the same heifer we used concentrated acetic acid, applying it with a fountain pen filler, and soaking the wart up thoroughly after applying grease around the root to keep the acid from eating the flesh. About twelve hours after the operation the warts could be pulled out easily. This was the quicker way, but it caused considerable pain and irritation, and it is accompanied by some danger of the acid being dropped upon the skin and thus causing trouble."

Be interested in your work, and half the labor is accomplished.

Variety as Great—Prices as Low as New York Stores.

Hahne & Co.,

NEWARK, N. J.

We Challenge Comparison with any New York Store.

Orders by Phone.

From any summer resort you can telephone your orders to any department of our store and receive prompt and intelligent information to your inquiries. All mail or telephone orders receive immediate attention.

**"Old Sol" Takes His Hat Off To Us.
The Coolest Store in Town.**

No need to consult your thermometer when going a-shopping if this be your destination. Though it boil and blister and burn on the pavement, inside the store you'll find it as cool as a mountain zephyr. Everything for your convenience—broad aisles—high ceilings—perfect ventilation—nine elevators to carry you quickly to every floor—cozy resting parlors on the mezzanine floors—prompt service and speedy deliveries, all contribute to make hot weather shopping easy. We're proud of our store—proud, too, of our splendid stock of Summer merchandise, and our prices—well, we wish to brag just a little about them. We ask you to compare our prices with those advertised by New York stores, and venture to say you will always find ours as low, and most times lower, than theirs. Come in and look around—always something of interest whether you buy or not.

BAND CONCERTS Again Friday, and Don't Forget We **CLOSE** the Store Promptly at 6 o'clock Friday Night.

Third Floor.

Fourth Week
of the.....**July Furniture Sale.**

The whirl of activity still continues in this unexcelled department of Fine Furniture, and we are equally prepared to serve your every need, whether it be a simple office chair or the most elaborate pieces for home furnishing. Everything new, up-to-date, perfect in construction, finish and materials, and best of all, there's a saving of 20 to 40 per cent. on every piece. The feature for this week will be a general clean-up among the Brass Beds, which have been specially reduced, because some of the styles are to be discontinued.

FREE DELIVERIES BY OUR OWN WAGONS AND TO ALL RAILROAD STATIONS
WITHIN A HUNDRED MILES OF NEWARK.

HAHNE & CO.**NEWARK, N. J.****HAHNE & CO.****The Wallapai Mountains.**

As the traveler journeys to California and passes Kingman he will see a range of mountains to the left. These are the Wallapai mountains. Though at a distance they look barren and bare, there are many delightful canyons and open places within their recesses where an abundance of verdure, shrubbery and trees are to be found. It is these trees that give their name to the tribe. They are the pai (people) of the walla (tall pine) and the mountain range is named after them. They are close relations to the Havasupai Indians, who live in Havasu (Cataract) Canyon.—From "The Wallapais," by George Wharton James, in Four-Track News.

Early Squirrel Scourges.

Accounts of early writers show that squirrels must formerly have been amazingly numerous. Goldman says that the gray coat was a fearful scourge to the colonial farmers and that Pennsylvania paid £8,000 in bounties for their scalps in 1749 alone. This meant the destruction of 640,000 within a comparatively small district. In the early days of western settlement regular hunts were organized by the inhabitants, who would range the woods in two companies from morning till night, vying as to which band should bring home the greatest number of trophies. The quantities thus killed are almost incredible now.—Boston Budget.

Indestructible Borax.

A strange feature about borax is that regions producing it have in no case as yet been exhausted, the mineral in the old lake regions continuing to send up borax from below as an alkalioid, and where worked this year it may be worked again the year following. Especially if there be any precipitation of snow or rain at any time of the year, the waters will penetrate the soil and produce chemical action that brings the borax in either powdered or crystallized state, to the surface.

Nurses Find Lucrative Field.

A number of young English women—trained nurses—are finding lucrative employment in Rome and throughout Italy. These young women, although their chief duty is at the Anglo-American hospital in this city, go all over Italy when a call is sent for their services. English and American tourists are highly elated over the enterprise of the young women.—London News.

His Suggestion.

"Yes," said the eminent investigator, "we are probing the question deeply, and I think we are on the point of finding something."

"In that case," said the practical politician, somewhat nervously, "would it not be well to remove the probe and insert it somewhere else?"—Brooklyn Life.

Reverencing the Old Bell.

Old men, whose grandsires fought in the Revolution, have rushed forth from quiet homes to greet the Bell, and in their reverential fervor have kissed it with a prayer and blessing. In the college town of New Haven professors and students flocked to the Bell as to an oriflamb, and the president of the United States could not have been more royally received, and as the old cracked Bell passed by the assembled throngs every head was bared. Its arrival in Boston was no less royal. This Bell has had many triumphs in its many travels on state occasions, but never in its history has its tour called forth such an affectionate reception from a whole people. Those of Revolutionary stock have not been the only ones to pay tribute. One of the most beautiful and significant incidents of the whole trip was the act of a little band of Italian school children in Jersey City, who, probably just acquainted with the story of the Bell, literally covered the venerated relic with flowers as it passed through their city.—Boston Advertiser.

The Oldest Tree.

The cypress of Sonoma, in Lombardy, is said to be the oldest tree in the world of which there is authentic record. It is supposed to have been planted in the year of the birth of Christ, but the Abbe Belyze tells us that there is a chronicle at Milan which speaks of it as a grown tree in the time of Julius Caesar. A rival to this is the eucalyptus, or gum tree, near the foot of Mount Wellington, in Tasmania, which is 250 feet high and fully 30 feet in diameter. A gigantic trunk in the province of Oaxaca, in Mexico, measures 200 feet in circumference at its base, and according to an average rate of growth its age would exceed 3,000 years. Cypress trees in parts of America are very long lived. By counting the concentric rings where they have been sawn through it has been estimated that 1,600 years is no uncommon period of growth in California, Ceylon and elsewhere, and some British oaks and yews are of extreme old age.—Detroit Free Press.

Slander by Telephone.

A curious action for compensation, in which, for the first time, the telephone appears as the medium of slander, has just been tried at Milan. The parties were a Signor Venturini, a chemist, and Signor Guarnarotio, a barrister, who had acted as counsel for the former and, as his fee had not been paid, continually called up by telephone his former client at his place of business to demand payment, in language declared to be abusive. When Signor Venturini happened to be absent other persons frequently had to listen to the barrister's angry language. The court condemned the unwary lawyer to damages.

Purely for Ornament.

The trained nurse has to meet many curious conditions which arise among her poorer patients. One of these faithful women, who had a sick girl in charge in a miserable tenement house, noticed that the oranges which had been provided for the fever patient were not eaten. They were placed in an old, cracked blue bowl on a little table by the sick girl's bed, and there they remained untouched.

"Mary," said the nurse one day, "don't you like oranges?"

"Oh, yes'm," answered the girl.

"You haven't eaten any of these?" the nurse suggested.

Mary's mother answered, "Oh, miss," she said eagerly, "Mary, she et a half an' me an' Jimmy, we et th' other half, an' Mary an' me, we says we won't eat any more 'cause it looks so nice, an' wealthy, 'ave oranges settin' round."—Youth's Companion.

The Ornamental Smokestack.

"On certain of our river steamers it has been decided to do away with the trills and fancy work on the smokestacks," said a gentleman from Mobile. "These ornaments rust off and fall to the deck, frequently causing serious accidents. Cases have been known where men lost their lives by ornamental flue tops collapsing, and it is predicted that eventually these picturesque but unnecessary adjuncts of the river packet will disappear. Personally I am sorry to see this innovation and the passing away of the familiar jagged ring about the top of the stack, which is the first part of the boat to loom up down the river as she rounds the bend. However, this is a small thing to sigh over, for it will not be many years before the boats themselves will be practically relics of the past."—Birmingham (Ala.) Age-Herald.

An Explanation.

Greening—Young Swiftleigh does not seem to be traveling at such a rapid gait as formerly.

Pinkerton—No; he seems to have punctured the tire on his wheel of fortune.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

No Proof at Hand.

Guest (in restaurant)—I say, waiter, this pie must be at least two weeks old, isn't it?

Waiter—Deed Ah dunno, sah; Ah's only dene been leah or week, sah.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Had a Long Fall.

"Speaking of bad falls," remarked Jiggers, "I fell out of a window once, and the sensation was terrible. During my transit through the air I really believe I thought of every mean act I ever committed in my life."

"I'll bet," growled Jiggers, "you must have fallen an awful distance."—St. Louis Star.

BOMOS
BEST GROWN
TEA

Special Offer
to readers of The Standard.
10 per cent. discount off
regular prices during the next 30 days.
ONLY 33c. A POUND, charges paid.
In lots of 10 lbs. 28c.
In absolutely authentic 1-lb. tin, single-mark
bags, preserving strength and flavor
indisputably, even if opened.

Other Good Coffees, 12 to 15c. a lb.
Good Teas in the 25, 30 & 35c. a lb.
Excellent Teas, best imported, all kinds,
80c. to 70c. a lb.
Cut out this card, and forward with
order, subject to above discount.

THE GREAT AMERICAN TEA CO.,
P.O. Box, 289, 31 & 33 Vesey St., N. Y.

GEORGE LARSEN,

Painter and Paper Hanger,

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Work promptly and expertly done

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Wilcox & Pope,
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103 Central Avenue,

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Estimates Cheerfully Furnished.

Jobbing Promptly Attended to.

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

Published every Friday by
The Standard Publishing Concern.R. J. WHITEHEAD, President.
A. E. PEARSON, Vice President.
R. C. PEARSON, Secretary-Treasurer.Entered at the Post Office at Westfield,
New Jersey, as second-class matter.SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.Office—STANDARD Building.
Advertising Rates furnished on application.CLIFFORD E. PEARSON, Editor and
General Manager.Is the committee appointed to
confer with Manager Besler on grade
crossings asleep?It is to be hoped that the Town
Council will see to it that Westfield
cross walks are made passable.
Westfield, with all her many ad-
vantages as a place of residence is
sorely lacking in "decent street
crossings."Dance rumor has it that as soon as
the new addition to the Westfield
club is completed and a restaurant
or cafe established, liquors were to
be sold. Upon investigation the
Standard can state authoritatively
that wines and liquors of any kind
are not to be sold by the club.

MR. CONDIT READ THIS!

142 Central Ave., July 22, '03.
Editor Pearsall:My Dear Sir:—
Do you think a little more
"stirring up" by the Standard would
cause Westfield folks to take hold of the
band concert proposition?
This continued apathy seems to indi-
cate that Saturday night music is not
wanted this summer. What do Stan-
dard readers say? Mr. Editor?
The writer still hopes that the efficient
committee of last year will be induced
to act again, and as successfully as
before.Very truly yours,
C. W. RUDYARD.P. S. If the band concert is not to
be renewed will you please transfer my
little subscription to the fund for the
Children's Country Home.Contributions to the Children's Country
Home.

Mrs. L. M. H. Mills.....	\$1.00
Miss Sophie Hohenstein	4.00
and	
Miss Irene Clark	25
Mrs. Mahlon Ferris.....	50
Mrs. Bruton.....	1.00
A friend.....	5.00
Mrs. P. D. Collins.....	1.00
Mrs. W. W. Campbell.....	1.00
Cash.....	1.00
".....	1.00
".....	5.00
A friend.....	1.00
Mrs. J. Larrow.....	2.00
Cash.....	1.00
".....	1.00
Mrs. Geo. T. Noe.....	2.00
Mrs. E. S. Bloodgood.....	1.00
Mr. Freeman Bloodgood.....	1.00
Mrs. Geo. H. Brown.....	2.00
Cash.....	1.00
".....	75
".....	25
Miss Gardner.....	1.00
Mr. W. T. Little.....	5.00
Mr. C. Smith.....	50
Mrs. Daggett.....	25
Mrs. C. E. Howe.....	1.00
Mrs. P. Q. Oliver.....	2.00
Mrs. O. C. Beard.....	1.00
A friend.....	6.00
Mrs. W. Campbell.....	1.00
Miss Clara DeSteele.....	2.00
Mrs. Joseph S. Perkins.....	

A Greater Need.
He (droning along)—There are va-
rious ways of testing a diamond—
She (petulantly)—Pshaw! Is there
any way of testing a man who comes
often to find out whether he has any
intention of giving a diamond?—Wom-
an's Home Companion.Rough on the Doctor.
Doctor—I think there is poison of one
kind or another in your system.
Patient—I wouldn't be a bit surprised.
What was in the last bottle of medicine
you gave?—Der Dorfbarber.On to Her Game.
"Well," said the wife, whose thoughts
were on her summer bonnet, "I'll for-
give and forget your being out last
night. I suppose I'll always have to
be forgiving something."
"Yes, whenever you're for getting
something," replied the brute, her hus-
band.—Stray Stories.Optimist and Pessimist.
"Of course," said the optimist, "if
a man gets into the habit of hunting
trouble he's sure to find it."
"Yes," replied the pessimist, "and if
he's so lazy that he always tries to
avoid it it will find him. So what's the
difference?"—Philadelphia Press.Youth's Romance Soon Ended.
Billions—They are really the most de-
voted lovers I ever saw.
Cynical—Yes, it seems a shame that
they are going to get married and spoil
it all.—Stray Stories."REDS" AND "BLUES"
TO BATTLE.RECREATION PARK TO BE SCENE OF
MUCH FUN.If a Fair Day the Grand Stand Seats Should
Be at a Premium—Fire-side Council
Will Turn Out in Force to Witness
Ball Game.Those Westfield fans who do not wish
to journey over to Milburn to morrow
afternoon to witness the game between
Westfield and Milburn should not fail
to be at Recreation Park in time to take
in the sights of the "Reds" and "Blues."
Two picked blues from Fire-side Council,
Royal Arcanum. It will not be a large
as both teams have had their men out at
daylight practicing for the great game.
Of course there will be much to laugh
at as the various "players" make a "sleat
for a bag. Imagine "Bunzie" Schmitt
with a pie in one hand and a loaf of
bread under his arm making a dive for
second base. "Bunzie" is an old
timer at the game and may fool 'em.Then there is Morey Townley who is
scheduled to cover 3rd base for the
Reds. He has agreed to sing a solo
every time a man reaches that bag.Arthur Hurst, who is slated for the
pitching staff of the Reds, has been
practicing for a month past until now
it is said he can pitch a ball around a
corner every time.S. S. Mapes, for the Blues, will cover
right garden and tho' he is fat he can
chase a ball as good as anyone.Charles Paddy will be stationed in
centre, way down near the flag pole, in
order to pick off Bill Webb's long drives.As a rule Ed Malmer does not play
second to anyone but he has agreed to
play second for the Blues and Charlie
Bent will cover the short stop territory.Hank Porter will pick four leaf
clovers in left field. Hank always was
lucky.The Blues have secured Harry Ran-
dolph for the home plate work. Harry
used to do the trick to perfection and it
is said he is no slouch at the position
now.

Here is the line up.

REDS	BLUES
Townley, 3b.	Randolph, c.
Hurst, p.	Taggart, 1b.
S. S. Mapes, 1b.	Tice, 1b.
Ed. Kegan, 2b.	Morton, 3b.
Ben Ver Voorst, ss.	Ed. Malmer, 2b.
Ed. Gilbert, 1b.	Charles Bent, ss.
Bill Webb, cf.	H. B. Porter, 1b.
Bill Davies, c.	O. B. Paddy, cf.
Bunzie Schmitt, rf.	Steve Mipes, rf.
Umpires Smith and O'Leary.	

The entire police force and six special
deputies will be on hand at the grounds
to keep order. If you want some fun,
see this game.

A SURPRISE TO MISS LA ROZA.

Friends and Relatives Gather to Congrat-
ulate the Hostess and All Enjoy a
Pleasant Evening.On Friday evening last, a surprise
party was tendered to Miss Etta L. La-
Roza at the home of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. F. P. La Roza, at 37 Broad
St., the occasion being her eighteenth
birthday. About twenty friends gath-
ered. The feature of the evening was
the recitations by F. O. Smith of Plain-
field, which were, indeed, well executed
and caused the applause of all present.
Several games were played after which
refreshments were served and the party
broke up, not before viewing the numer-
ous presents given to Miss La Roza by
friends, and expressing their apprecia-
tion of having passed a delightful even-
ing.

Marvels of Corn Culture.

Thousands of practical instances
could be given to show the value of im-
proved varieties of corn. For instance,
one southern Illinois farmer, more pro-
gressive than the rest, was induced to
secure enough improved seed to plant
100 acres as a result of his study of
corn in the Illinois college of agricul-
ture. These 100 acres outyielded all of
the other fields on his farm more than
80 bushels an acre; and so far as could
be determined, the fields of that entire
section yielded about 30 bushels an
acre. This increase in yield meant a
total gain of about 6,000 bushels, which
represented a cash value of about \$4,000
that season. As this increase did not
represent an increased cost of produc-
tion, the gain was pure profit. In an-
other case, a farmer in central Illinois
became interested in improved seed
corn through the school of corn judg-
ing in the Illinois agricultural college.
He secured enough seed, grown by a
corn breeder, to plant 80 acres. As a
result, he raised almost 25 bushels more
an acre on this field than where the or-
dinary seed was planted.—Cosmopol-
itan.

What Wet the Wireless.

Ship Steward—Mr. J. Brown, sir?
Wireless message for you, sir.
Mr. Brown—Why, man, it's soaking
wet! You've let it fall into the water.
"No, sir. Flurry of rain, sir, between
us and the other vessel. Must have got
wet in transmission, sir."—N. Y.
Times.

Her Vacation.

"You say you don't think you will be
any more comfortable at a summer re-
sort than you were at home?"
"I never could see much difference,"
said the little woman with the patient
smile.
"Then why do you insist on going?"
"So that my husband will have to
make his complaints to strangers about
the way the house is run."—Washington
Star.

YOU SHOULD HEAR THEM TELL IT.

Messrs. Kirkham and Huff Hold the Rec-
ord For Fish Stories in These Parts.Westfield has heard many a fish story
from local banders of the rod and fly
but it has remained for two Brooklyn
chaps, who are spending their summer
in Westfield, to out do them ten to one.
The Brooklynites in question are S. B.
Kirkham, of 80 Walnut street, and
Erastus E. Huff, who is spending the
summer in the Carberry home, 147
Westfield avenue.These gentlemen have just returned
from a seventeen day fishing trip in
Maine, having fished the Rungely lakes
and ponds about Phillips and Reading-
ton, dry. The trip home evidently oc-
cupied enough time for them to hatch
out some great fish stories and the way
they tell them is a caution. Mr. Kirk-
ham rips off the yarns and Mr. Huff
swears to them.Now Bros. Huff and Kirkham look
the part of having been on a fishing
trip; both are as brown as walnuts and
pictures of health. And it may be true
that they caught some sun fish and
perch but when they try to make their
friends believe that on several days their
catch amounted daily to over one hun-
dred and plucked averaging five
pounds each, it's too big a story to swallow.Messrs. Kirkham and Huff are now
in the prime of life and just why they
should try and queer themselves with
their newly made Westfield friends and
brothers by telling such bare faced fish
stories is hard to understand.However, they are both good fellows
and perhaps the excitement that usually
befalls fishermen on their first trip has
made them believe that they really did
make marvelous catches of 100 fish every
12 hours.

MRS. ERMINA MORSE McCORMICK.

Mrs. Ermina Morse McCormick, died
July 16th, 1903, was born in Michigan,
April 15th, 1830, of pioneer parents.
Her grandfather crossed Lake Ontario
on the ice in his westward journey from
New York State among the early pio-
neers who wrestled with the Indians and
the forests of the early settlements.
Both Mrs. McCormick and her husband,
John McCormick, were students at
Oberlin College, and were both actively
engaged in educational work in Ohio
and Kentucky in the days of the under-
ground railroad. Married in Oberlin,
Ohio, August 20th, 1839; their first home
was at that point. After the war Mr.
McCormick bought a plantation in Vir-
ginia, and their home was in that State
for a number of years. For the past
twelve years she lived in Westfield, the
greater part of the time in the home of
her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Russell. Mrs.
McCormick all her life took an active in-
terest in church and educational work
until ill health compelled her to give up
active work.The funeral service was held on Sat-
urday afternoon at the home of her
daughter. The Rev. Dr. Danforth
spoke of the quiet, tender, loving life of
Mrs. McCormick, earnest in its work
and thoughtfulness, bright in its keen
perception of the right and tender in its
close touch with Christian life. The
Rev. Henry Ketcham offered prayer,
dwelling on the earnest Christian char-
acter of Mrs. McCormick, which each
year grew sweeter and more loving as
each day of gentle life brought her
closer and closer to the consciousness
that only the thickest veil separated her
from the hereafter. A favorite hymn,
"Abide with me," was sung by Mrs.
L. M. Pearsall and Mrs. C. E. Pearsall.
The interment was in the family plot at
Oberlin, Ohio.

Congressman Fowler Will Talk to Bankers.

The annual meeting of the Wisconsin
State Bankers' Association will be held
in Milwaukee on August 5 and 6 and
Congressman Charles Nevel Fowler,
author of the Fowler finance bill in
Congress will speak. It is expected
that there will be lively discussion rela-
tive to matters of finance at this session.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for
any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by
Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. O'NEIL & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
We have undisputed, have known F. J. O'Neil
Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him
perfectly honorable in all business transactions
and financially able to carry out any obli-
gations made by their firm.
WERT & THUR, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
O. W. ALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale
Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting
directly upon the blood and mucous sur-
faces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold
by all Druggists. Testimonials free.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Australian Tools.

The tools used by natives of north-
west Australia in making spear heads
from glass have been interesting British
anthropologists. These tools in-
clude a piece of the leg bone of a sheep
and a water-worn pebble of natural
shape, the pebble being used for the
first rough chipping of the glass, and
the bone for the finishing. Much skill
seems to be acquired in the use of these
crude appliances, the products being
very creditable.

Modern Precaution.

"Adam would have never eaten that
apple in these days."
"Why not?"
"Well, his physician would have told
him to remove the skin to avoid in-
fection and to remove the seed to avoid
appendicitis. By the time he did all
this he would have thought better over
the matter and not eaten the apple at
all."—Chicago Daily News.HIS SERVICES ALSO NEEDED IN WEST-
FIELD.The fame of Jack Stout, Irvington's
official dog catcher, has spread far be-
yond the limits of the town. Mayor
Van Cleave received a letter the other
day from the mayor of New Brunswick
requesting the loan of "Jack" for a few
weeks in order to rid dog infested New
Brunswick from her superfluous canine
population, over 2,000 in number, as the
Mayor claims. "Jack" has done great
work in Irvington, having caught and
disposed of no less than 125 homeless
curs up to date in this town."Jack" says that he is willing to go
to New Brunswick as soon as he has
rounded up another 100 curs here, and
the authorities of New Brunswick guar-
antee no interference to his chosen pro-
fession in that town, and will pay him a
salary due a star dog catcher.—New-
Irvington.On the way over to New Brunswick
"Jack" might do well to stop off at
Westfield and try his hand on the sev-
eral hundred mongrel curs that infest the
town.

A SUCCESSFUL S. S. SESSION.

The tenth annual session of the New
Jersey Sunday School Association's
School of Methods for teachers, held at
Asbury Park, July 6 to 11, was particu-
larly successful this year. The special
features were a symposium on Sunday
School grading, supplemental instruc-
tion for the intermediate department,
and the lectures by Professor E. P. St.
John and Dr. William B. Forbush on
child study and work with boys. On
the evening of July 9, with the ther-
mometer at ninety, a model Christmas
entertainment was given, to show how
the children can be interested and the
proper lessons taught without introduc-
ing Santa Claus. The school enrolled
108 students and 15 instructors, and was
managed by Mrs. Alonzo Pettit, Presi-
dent, and Miss J. L. Baldwin, Secretary
of the State Primary and Junior Coun-
cil. The State Secretary, Rev. E. M.
Fergusson, was in charge of the new
intermediate section.The students enrolled from Union
County were:Mrs. F. F. Woodruff, Mrs. F. N.
Brundage of Cranford; Miss Elizabeth
Chandler, William D. Porter, Summit;
Mrs. W. B. DuRie, Miss Caroline P.
Denman, Rahway; Mrs. F. R. Baker,
Mrs. W. S. Hurst, Miss Helen T. Beebe,
Mrs. R. M. French, M. E. Cunningham,
Miss Florence E. Birdsall, Westfield;
Miss Mary E. Robinson, Miss Elmina
Runyon, Miss Ida L. Spices, Miss Edith
Cairns, Miss Florence E. Serrell, Mrs.
W. S. Lowry, Plainfield; Miss C. M.
Campbell, Miss Mamie L. Thomas, Mrs.
Juliet Dimock Dudley, Miss Emily A.
Green, Mrs. Alonzo Pettit, Mrs. C. C.
Taluter, Elizabeth.

RECITED 21 PIECES.

Plainfield Entertainer Overworked at a
Westfield Surprise Party Last Evening.A number of Plainfielders attended a
surprise party in Westfield Friday
evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank La Roza. Among those present
was F. O. Smith, the well known recit-
er and personator, who delighted the
company with several selections. They
liked his performance so well that they
kept him going for an hour and a half.
He recited twenty-one pieces, the record
performance of his career as an enter-
tainer.—Plainfield Courier-News.

Singers' Saturday Specials are Winners.

It will pay the sharp housekeeper to
watch the Standard's advertising col-
umns each week and keep posted on Sing-
er's Saturday specials for meats and veg-
etables. The meat and vegetables are
the choicest in the market and at these
special prices should be winners in
every home. See display adv.

James Brown Taken off Trolley Car.

Police Thomas O'Neill, on Sunday
night, arrested James Brown of Plain-
field while riding on a trolley car and
placed him in the jail. Brown was in-
toxicated and created a disturbance
when arrested by officer O'Neill. Re-
porter Tomes on Monday morning fined
Brown \$5 and costs.

Be on hand for the Atlantic City

Excursion via New Jersey Central, Sun-
day, July 26th; fare, \$3.50.

The Royal Arcanum

in Westfield is one of the popular
fraternal organizations of the
place.

THE ROYAL ARCANUM CIGAR

is the best smoke on the market,
BURKOWITZ & BRASKIN,
(formerly Kirshtein's)have the sole Westfield agency for this
popular cigar. If you are
not a member of the R. A. you
can be one of the many thousands
who are smokers of the

Royal Arcanum Cigar.

Westfield Cigar Emporium,

Burkowitz & Braskin, Props.

Prospect Street, Westfield.

(formerly J. H. Kirshtein).

THE WESTFIELD TRUST CO.

CAPITAL \$100,000.00

Directors:

Joseph R. Connolly,	Henry B. Shoemaker,
Robert A. Fairbairn,	Bird W. Spencer,
Hiram L. Fink,	Thomas A. Sperry,
Joseph B. Harrison, M. D.,	Oakleigh Thorne,
H. B. Hollins,	H. B. Tremaine,
Andrew McLean,	Martin Welles,
Richard J. Scoles,	A. J. Wilson.

INTEREST PAID
ON
DEPOSITS.Safe Deposit Boxes to
Rent from \$5.00 per
year upward.

SINGER'S SATURDAY SPECIALS.

SPOT CASH. RED STAMPS.

Fancy Prime Rib	Lean fresh Jersey	Stewing lamb, lb.,
Roast, lb.,	Hams, lb.,	6c to 14c
16c	16c	
Prime Sirloin Steaks	Lean, fresh, Cal.	Solid Meat Pot
lb.,	Hams, lb.,	Roast, lb.,
16c & 18c	12c	10c & 12c
Fancy Porterhouse	Prime Chuck Stk.,	Stew Beef, lb.,
Roast, lb.,	10c lb.	5c to 12c
20c	10c lb.	
Prime Chuck	Leg Lamb,	All kinds of
Roast, lb.,	lb.,	Vegetables
10c	16c & 18c	in season.

J. W. Singer, Prospect St., Westfield.
Telephone No. 24-F.

Capital	On balances of
\$100,000.00.	\$200.00 or more
Deposit	subject to check.
\$500,000.00.	

THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY

Pays 3 per cent. Interest on Deposits.

On accounts of	Open an
\$5.00 or more	account
provided money	now.
is left on de-	
posit for three	
months.	

INDIAN
MOTOR CYCLESTHE PERFECTION OF
CYCLE BUILDING,Automobile & Bicycle Repairing.
Chas. G. Embleton,Agent.
WESTFIELD.THE MOST POPULAR IN USE
ESTERBROOK'S STEEL
PENS.
150 STYLES TO SUIT ALL WRITERS. ALL STATIONERS HAVE THEM.
WORKS CAMDEN N. J. 25 JOHN ST., NEW YORK.

If you want the NEWS read the Standard.

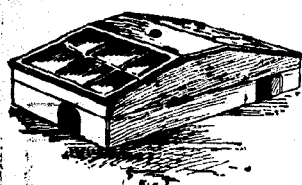


HOMEMADE BROODER.

A Hint That Comes a Little Late for This Season, But Is Worth Remembering.

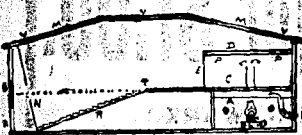
I send herewith description of a brooder we have used three years and I know it to be all right. It does not cost much to make it. For a hundred chicks a base measurement of two feet by four will be sufficient; for 200 chicks, three feet by six is recommended. Two dollars and a half will buy the material.

Fig. 1 shows the outside and I think it is so plain that it will need no explanation. Fig. 2 is a cross-section. Heat is supplied by a lamp, L, over



OUTSIDE OF BROODER.

which is suspended on inverted box with a galvanized sheet iron bottom, A, and having in its sides ventilating or gas holes. An inch above the sheet iron is a platform, C, on which the chicks are placed, the space between forming a hot air chamber, B. Fresh air is supplied by a shaft, H, and from the shaft passes into the chamber, B, where it becomes heated and then rises through a warm air pipe, F, into the brooder pen, P. Here it is partially confined by a cover, D, adjustable in height according to the size of the chicks, along the edge of which is fastened a wooden curtain, E, notched so as to let the chicks run in



CROSS SECTION OF BROODER.

and out. The warm air circulates through the brooding pen thus formed, and finds outlet through ventilators, V, V, in the roof, M, M.

The platform, C, is hinged at the point, T, so that the slope, R, can be raised or lowered at will by the cord, N. It is supported, when raised, by the spring, S. It is important to have the slope inside, rather than outside the brooder door. When inside, the chicks are invited by the open door, and when in they usually find their way up the slope to the pen; but if the slope is outside they may fall to find the entrance, and be chilled before they can do so. The raising of the slope makes a double floor space and gives plenty of room for the chicks inside when the weather is too bad to let them out. This form of brooder gives constant circulation of warm, pure air; dries all droppings and renders them inoffensive; avoids all danger of crushing or crowding, and is in every way reliable. C. B. Beare, in Ohio Farmer.

HOW TO CLEAN EGGS.

Keat and Attractive Appearance Adds Materially to the Poultryman's Income.

The proper cleaning and sorting of the egg crop, so that it will have a neat and attractive appearance will add much to its selling qualities. Like everything else there is a best way for doing this. A New Jersey Poultryman says:

Eggs all of one color and perfectly clean make an attractive appearance and will readily bring several cents more per dozen than a dirty lot, particularly when quality goes with appearance, and the one is generally an indication of the other. An egg is improperly cleaned when it is wet too much and not rubbed dry with a dry cloth. Some when they see spots of dirt on eggs put them in a pan of water and wash them like potatoes. There is, on the freshly laid egg, a mucilaginous covering which gives it a velvety appearance peculiar to new eggs. Water removes this, making the egg have an older appearance, and destroys its keeping qualities, as this covering makes the shell impervious to air. An egg, then, if it is not much soiled, should merely be moistened where necessary and rubbed dry. If the blemish is in the nature of a stain, a little powdered scouring brick will help, and if this is not effective vinegar may be used in addition. In this way any stains may be removed from an egg. Sometimes they have to be put in water, but do not do it unless it is necessary and then rub dry afterwards. If this is not done they will look soiled and dingy. Eggs should be collected three or more times a day.

Position of Poultry House.

It is usually preferred to have the front of the poultry house face the south, yet the sun does not send the heat into such houses in winter until quite late in the morning. A poultry house should face the southeast, and then the heat and light will enter as soon as the sun rises, warming the interior at a time when the fowls desire warmth the most, which is when they first come off the roost in the morning, says a writer in an exchange. In the winter the sun is in the south the greater portion of the day, and hence, if the house faces the southeast, it not only receives warmth early, but the sun will send rays of heat into the house until about 8 o'clock in the afternoon. —Prairie Farmer.

DR. KOCH IS UPHELD.

Theory of Professor Regarding Consumption Is Found Correct.

Calves Inoculated by German Commission with Human Tuberculosis Do Not Acquire The Dread Disease.

The Berlin Medical society recently assembled to hear Prof. Kossel, of the imperial health office, report the results of the prolonged experiments of the tuberculosis commission in infecting calves with human tuberculosis. Prof. Koch's observations prior to the celebrated London address caused the health office to appoint the commission to make systematic experiments.

The commission's investigations cover three forms of introducing tubercle bacilli in calves—first, subcutaneous injection; second, in food, and third, by inhalation. The preliminary report covers only the first form, but experiments with the other forms continue.

The commission decided to attempt the inoculation of calves not with material taken directly from human victims, but with cultures made therefrom. The experimentation covered 39 separate cultures, 23 from adults and 16 from children. The results were that 19 calves subcutaneously treated did not show the slightest effect, nine showed after four months the slightest changes of condition and seven showed more marked symptoms, but the propagation of tuberculosis in the body did not occur. On the third hand, four inoculations from tuberculous children infected calves with a disease which resembled a weak type of animal consumption, and two of this number died from tuberculosis. The commission summarizes as follows:

"The series of experiments strengthens Prof. Koch's view that animal consumption as the cause of human consumption does not play the role generally attributed to it; but definite judgment requires further experimentation. In the discussion which followed, Prof. Orth, the late Prof. Virchow's successor, strongly combated the view that human and animal consumption were dissimilar and nontransferable.

RARE DISCOVERY IN ITALY.

Forty Sketches by Michael Angelo Are Found in Uffizi Gallery at Florence.

A discovery of extreme interest in the artistic world has recently been made in the Uffizi gallery at Florence, Italy. This is no less than several rough sketches by Michael Angelo. The paper used is of precisely the same quality as that he used for like drawings. Eight of the sheets contain studies for figures in the Sistine chapel, such as the Christ of "The Last Judgment" and the Virgin seated at His feet, the creator of the picture of "The Creation of Adam," several torsos and legs placed at exactly the same angle as those occupying the tympanum and center of the chapel vault.

One of the sheets has on one side the head of a man, two halberds, a plan of fortification and the autograph of the master; on the other a cavalier riding a gallop, while a man seated behind him is falling off. This is the horse of St. Paul, of the Pauline chapel at the vatican.

Other sketches are studies of the head of Pope Julius II., the statue of "Night" in the chapel of the Medici, one of the Twelve Apostles that Michael Angelo had promised to carve for the church of Santa Maria del Fiore, the Titan's dejected by the vulture, the Leda that the artist painted for the duke of Ferrara, several plans of fortifications and some notes from the master's hand. There are 40 sketches in all, and it is strange that they have remained so long shut up in the magnificent collection of drawings in the Uffizi.

CRIES HIMSELF TO DEATH.

Sixteen-Year-Old Brooklyn Boy Dies from Excessive Weeping Caused by Uncle's Death.

John Crowley, 16 years old, of Brooklyn, died at his home the other day from excessive weeping. The boy, who was strong and robust, had cried without ceasing for two days from the time he learned of the death of his uncle, Charles Crowley, who was killed while attempting to jump from a train to the platform. From the time John Crowley was a baby his uncle, who was a bachelor, had shown him great affection. As the boy grew older, the bond between the two became stronger, and after the boy's father died four years ago, the uncle and his nephew became inseparable.

Immediately upon learning of his uncle's death John was seized with a fit of hysterical weeping and the efforts of his mother, sisters and brothers to soothe him were in vain. He would not eat or sleep and became so weak he could barely totter.

He attended his uncle's funeral and while riding to the cemetery had another attack of convulsive sobbing, finally becoming so violent that he had to be carried to his carriage.

He continued to weep until finally he was seized with another burst of convulsive grief and died in his mother's arms.

He Ought to Be Good.

Another wonderful boy violinist from Hungary is now in this country. His name is Kun Arpad. The Chicago Record-Herald says it sounds as if he ought to be a corker.

Expensive Dishes.

Sir Thomas Lipton has broken all records for high-priced tableware, remarks the Baltimore American, by expending \$2,000,000 for a cup he is still doubtful of securing.

READING SYSTEM.

NEW JERSEY CENTRAL.

Corrected to May 17, 1903.

Trains leave Westfield for New York, Newark and Elizabeth at 8:45 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:45 a. m., 11:45 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 1:45 p. m., 2:45 p. m., 3:45 p. m., 4:45 p. m., 5:45 p. m., 6:45 p. m., 7:45 p. m., 8:45 p. m., 9:45 p. m., 10:45 p. m., 11:45 p. m., 12:45 a. m., 1:45 a. m., 2:45 a. m., 3:45 a. m., 4:45 a. m., 5:45 a. m., 6:45 a. m., 7:45 a. m., 8:45 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:45 a. m., 11:45 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 1:45 p. m., 2:45 p. m., 3:45 p. m., 4:45 p. m., 5:45 p. m., 6:45 p. m., 7:45 p. m., 8:45 p. m., 9:45 p. m., 10:45 p. m., 11:45 p. m., 12:45 a. m., 1:45 a. m., 2:45 a. m., 3:45 a. m., 4:45 a. m., 5:45 a. m., 6:45 a. m., 7:45 a. m., 8:45 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:45 a. m., 11:45 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 1:45 p. m., 2:45 p. m., 3:45 p. m., 4:45 p. m., 5:45 p. m., 6:45 p. m., 7:45 p. m., 8:45 p. m., 9:45 p. m., 10:45 p. m., 11:45 p. m., 12:45 a. m., 1:45 a. m., 2:45 a. m., 3:45 a. m., 4:45 a. m., 5:45 a. m., 6:45 a. m., 7:45 a. m., 8:45 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:45 a. m., 11:45 a. m., 12:45 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THE THIRD WEEK OF THE JULY CLEARING SALE

All summer goods now have marching orders.
Note the Price Reductions.

Refrigerators	Blue Flame Oil Stoves	Palmer Hammocks
were 7.50 now 6.50	2-Burner size.....4.75 3-Burner size.....6.25 Were 5.98 and 7.98	Were 1.48 now.....1.10 " 1.75 ".....1.39 " 2.08 ".....2.00 " 3.98 ".....3.00
The 98c ones, now 79c The 1.25 ones, now 98c The 1.50 ones, now 1.25 The 2.25 ones, now 1.98 The 2.98 ones, now 2.50	Double Ovens For Gas or Blue Flame Oil Stoves. The 2.98 kind at.....1.98 The 3.98 kind at.....2.98	Window Screens Size 18x34 at.....17c Size 24x37 at.....22c Size 28x37 at.....28c Size 30x37 at.....33c
Porch Rockers The 98c ones, now 79c The 1.25 ones, now 98c The 1.50 ones, now 1.25 The 2.25 ones, now 1.98 The 2.98 ones, now 2.50	Bamboo Porch Screens Size 6x8 feet.....69c Size 7x8 feet.....98c Regular price 98c, 1.25	Lawn Mowers The Favorite, in all sizes, now.....1.98

Carter's Glass Butter Jars

will keep butter fresh any length of time. If you use them your butter will never get strong. Being airtight they will not acquire any bad taste from vegetables, etc., in the refrigerator. This jar is the only thing known that will retain the flavor of the butter in warm weather. They are sold exclusively in this city by us.

2 lb size.....39c
3 lb size.....49c
4 lb size.....59c
5 lb size.....69c

Masons' Best Jars

Pint size, 40c doz. Qt. size 50c.

Lightning Fruit Jars

Pint size 98c doz. Qt. size 1.10.

Pure Refined Paraffine

Two cakes for 25c.

Royal Fruit Jars

Pint size 98c doz. Qt. size 1.10.

Covered Jelly Glasses

One-third Pint size, doz. 25c.

One-half Pint size, doz. 30c.

Masons' Best Rubbers, per doz. 10c

Lightning Best Rubbers, doz. 10c

Free Ice Cream.

Another opportunity for you to test the excellent Ice Cream made in the Up-to-Date Freezer, now being demonstrated in our House-furnishing depart't. This Freezer will make a quart of cream in a minute and will not only save ice and labor, but will make smoother and better cream than any other make.

SALE OF Trunks, Bags & Suit Cases

The Celebrated Peddie Make.

Suit Cases, canvas covered—Size 23, \$1.00; size 24, \$1.25; size 26, \$1.50.

Suit Cases, leather covered—size 23, \$2.50; size 24, \$2.98; size 26, \$3.50.

Trunks, iron and brass bound—\$4.98, \$5.50, \$5.98, \$6.50, \$6.98, \$7.50.

Steamer Trunks—\$3.98, \$4.50, \$4.98, \$5.50, \$5.98, \$6.50.

Trunk Straps, 7, 8 and 9 feet sizes, special.....50c

Woodhull & Martin,

163-165-167-169-171 East Front Street, Plainfield, N. J.



Saturday's heavy rain prevented the playing of the Westfield-Scotch Plains game but these two crackerjack teams are to meet again.

The balance of the season's ball schedule will bring some mighty strong teams to Westfield.

Alls and Hope Chapel will play at Plainfield tomorrow. The following Saturday Alls is coming to Westfield with a team gotten together to defeat the local cracks. It may be possible for Alls to win out with Westfield but if they do they will know after the game that they played ball every minute.

BIG SHOW SCHEDULE.

Here are the dates ahead that will interest base ball fans in this section: July 25th, at Milburn-Springfield. August 1st, Alls of Plainfield. August 8th, at Scotch Plains.

The runs, hits and errors of the Westfield team as against its opponents as shown below in its twelve wins out of thirteen games played give the strength of the aggregation. The baseball interest has warmed up to the extent that players of merit are open to the highest bidder and there is a dearth of really good infielders, pitchers demand and receive all kinds of fancy money and the suburban and independent teams who can present the front that Westfield has so far as mighty scarce. The heartiness of local support has enabled the management to present, at all times, the best article obtainable and in Waller, Minahan and Montross has shown strength not rivalled in the county not considering the many stars who have been on the team in hard games. The schedule for the balance of the season embraces even better games than have been played and in the fall when the big leagues are through, with Matty McIntyre, Soffel, Pastor, Duff, Minahan, Goldberg and other cracks available there will be hair raising stunts to the limit at Recreation Park.

THE BEAUTIFUL SAPPHIRE COUNTRY

Is a Delightful Place in Which to Spend Your Vacation.

Along the southern slopes and tablelands of the Blue Ridge Mountains in Western North Carolina, at an average altitude of three thousand feet, with broad ridges pointing off from the main chains toward the lowlands of South Carolina and Georgia, is a country full of delightful surprises to the tourist, sportsman and health seeker, which has been appropriately named "The Sapphire Country." No other State or region contains so many grand waterfalls, such wide sweeping mountain views, and such beautiful lakes.

The most interesting of the many attractive features to be found are the Toxaway, Fairfield and Sapphire Lakes. Nowhere else in the South, at this altitude, are such bodies of water. All who visit these lakes are impressed with the wonderful beauty and great varied character of scenery. There are towering cliffs, rising abruptly for a thousand feet from their shores, and cascades of rare beauty, falling directly into the lakes from the lofty tableland surrounding. Some of the mountains in this vicinity range in height from five to six thousand feet. Indeed, it is the general verdict of widely-traveled people that, in this respect the remarkable combination and varied and attractive character of lake and mountain scenery of this section is unrivalled by any in the world. Certainly no other part of America has anything to equal it.

Some of the finest hotels in the South are in this beautiful mountain country, the latest being the handsome new Toxaway Inn, which will open for the summer season, and remain open the entire year.

Low-rate summer tourist tickets are on sale up to and including September 30th, 1903, from all principal points, with final limit to return October 31st, 1903. Detailed information can be had upon application of any Southern Railway Ticket Agent, 271 and 1185 Broadway, New York, or to Alex. S. Thweatt, Eastern Passenger Agent, 1185 Broadway.

THE RECORD TO DATE.							
Westfield	Runs	Hits	Errors	Westside	Runs	Hits	Errors
Apr. 25	9	10	4	Seventh Reg't.	7	11	7
May 2	6	5	3	Asotlaus	5	12	4
" 9	0	3	4	Madison	5	9	6
" 16	6	5	4	Milburn-Sp'g'd	4	9	9
" 23	13	15	4	Alls	3	10	3
" 30, a. m.	5	9	2	Rahway	9	9	5
" 30, p. m.	13	12	5	Roselle	0	9	10
June 6	21	16	2	Scotch Plains	0	9	3
" 13	4	4	1	Brooklyn F. C.	2	4	3
" 27	6	6	1	Pearalls	1	6	1
July 4, a. m.	5	7	2	St. Marys	1	7	1
" 4 p. m.	6	7	1	Summit	6	9	9
" 11	10	13	2				
Totals	110	107	35		46	98	62

The Westfield management has under consideration the arranging of a game with the Orange A. C. for a Wednesday afternoon during August. Orange will not leave its grounds for a Saturday game and the idea of having a Wednesday game here is to give ball enthusiasts of the county a chance to see the very best ball obtainable. Such a game will be an experiment and while it costs considerable money, is undertaken with a consideration of the hearty and generous support the home team has had from the public who appreciate the merit of the game as indicated in Westfield.

Those temporary outcasts, the "Worcesters," who are now representing Montreal in the Eastern League, the franchise having been transferred, will be the baseball attraction at Wiedenwayer's, Newark, next Sunday, in the concluding contest of a four-game series. These games were scheduled to be played in Worcester, but when the franchise went to Montreal an arrangement was made whereby the team came to Newark and they will not be "at home" in Montreal until toward the end of next month.

The team which now represents Montreal is a good one and only the disorganized state of affairs in Worcester prevented it probably from taking a higher position in the league race. Dumont, who is a crack-a-jack second baseman and a heavy hitter, is the captain. Other members are Hemming, the big twirler, who pitched so well for Newark last year; Merritt, a former National Leaguer, and a number of other stars. With Newark batting better and fielding in fine style, the chances of the local players adding to their list of victories would seem to be good. The local twirlers are about the best in the league and it is only because of inferior hitting that the team is not now leading the league. As it is, the prospect for third place is very bright, and a continuance of recent good work may result in the team going even higher.

The game on Sunday will begin as usual, at 3:30 o'clock. The Hamburg Place cars pass the door.

A Summer Paradise.

New Jersey is a pioneer State as a summer resort, and every nook and corner has some seductive attraction. The entire coast line is devoted to summer resorts of unequalled prominence, and the more noted watering places include Atlantic Highlands, Seabright, Monmouth Beach, Long Branch, Elberon, Deal, Allentown, Asbury Park, Spring Lake, Belmar and Point Pleasant, Beach Haven, Barnegat, Atlantic City, Sea Isle City, Ocean City and Cape May. The interior of Jersey also has many charming resorts, including Lake Hopatcong, Mauch Chunk, Glen Summit, Harveys Lake and Lehigh Gap. The story of these resorts is told interestingly in "Sea Shore and Mountains," an illustrated booklet, issued by C. M. Bart, General Passenger Agent, New Jersey Central, 148 Liberty Street, and is sent upon receipt of 6 cents in stamps to any address.

MUSIC MAY KILL MOSQUITOES.

Brookline, Mass., Board of Health Decries Sudden Jump to Nerves of Insects Will Cause Their Death.

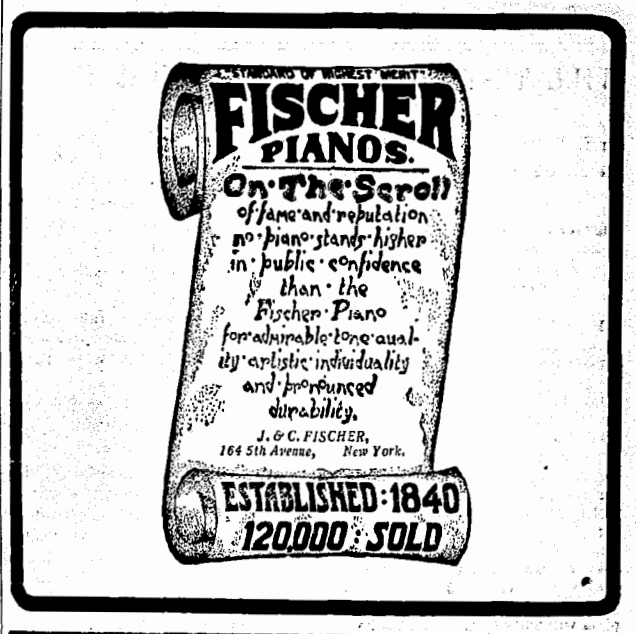
The Brookline (Mass.) board of health, which is systematically exterminating mosquitoes by means of kerosene oil, is about to take up a suggestion calling attention to a new process for lessening the evil by means of musical sounds. The discoverer of the new process says: "It has been found that practical application has been effected by raising to a great number of vibrations per second the particular note to which the mosquito is most sensitively attuned. This intensified note produced by sudden electrical impulse upon a musical instrument causes every mosquito near to plunge headlong to the instrument and die."

It May Be So.

Pittsburg uses over \$1,000,000 worth of water each year. You would not think it, remarks the Louisville Post, to look at her face.

Save Things.

A cablegram that travels around the earth is liable to have its dates mixed, says the Baltimore Herald.



BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS

Continued from page 2

ment of the popular Proctor comedian) Mr. Sol Aiken, Mr. H. D. Hawley, Mr. Joseph Green, Miss Margaret Kirker, Miss Marlon Mathey, and numerous other Proctor favorites. The vaudeville will include Mary Madden, monologist and several others.

At Proctor's Fifty-eighth Street Theater next week a splendid production of "My Sweetheart," under the stage management of Mr. R. A. Roberts and Mr. John R. Rogers, will be the attraction. The cast will be headed by Miss Belle Ford, Mr. Joseph F. Willard. Other important roles will be filled by Mr. Robert Cummings, Miss Elva Archer Crawford, Mr. Charles Hawkins, Mr. Duncan Harris, Miss Michael Blake and other Proctor favorites. The vaudeville will include Edith Murray, blackface singing and dancing soubrette; John E. Drew, comedian and numerous others.

Proctor's Newark house will have as headliners a select company taken from the F. F. Proctor big stock company, in a new sketch by Mr. Julius Chambers, entitled, "A Pair of Boots." The Two Packs, America's foremost juvenile comedians; Kealey Brothers and Belmont, bag punching comedians; Berol & Berol, European rag pickers; Frank Fogarty, the Dublin Minstrel; Arthur Buckner, the cycle marvel; Walter Chester and Company, comedian sketch artists, and fifteen other specialties will complete the bill at this house.

WHITE HOUSE FAVORITE.

Wyoming Horse, Recently Presented to the President, Is Well Liked by Mrs. Roosevelt.

President Roosevelt's horse Wyoming, presented to him by the citizens of that state during his western trip, is becoming accustomed to his new surroundings. The horse has not been used to "red devil" automobiles, electric cars and other sights familiar to Washington, and at first was somewhat prone to shy at them.

He is being exercised daily by John C. Wright, who broke and trained him as



"WYOMING." (Horse Presented to President Roosevelt During Recent Trip.)

a colt and accompanied him on his long journey to Washington. Wyoming would cut all sorts of capers at sight of an automobile or bicycle when he first arrived in Washington, but his trainer has succeeded in calming his troubled spirits to some extent at least. Wright says the horse is very gentle.

Whether from this cause or on account of his beauty, Mrs. Roosevelt has expressed a great liking for the animal and the president has promised it to her.

Why Ants Turn Enrly.

People have noted with surprise the facility with which an automobile turns a corner. This is due to the fact that its forward axle is in two pieces, connected with bevel wheels and a pinion. In turning, the pinion is loosened on its stud, which permits the two wheels, each of which is solid on its axle, to revolve at different speeds.

Jamaica's Banana Crop. About 20,000,000 bunches of bananas grow annually on the island of Jamaica. Four-fifths of this amount are exported, and the remainder is consumed as food by the natives. A bunch of bananas, containing about 300 specimens of the fruit, sells in Jamaica for 15 or 20 cents.

Rather the Opposite. A shady character doesn't always keep a man cool.—Chicago Daily News.

Dealing in Abandoned Farms.

A company in Boston is doing a big business selling abandoned farms. Here lies the solution of the New England problem. Farms that a century or less ago easily sustained their owners have long since ceased to sprout peas. What to do with them became a leading question which none could satisfactorily answer. Now comes along the "abandoned farm" genius. He has set out to corner the supply, which he proposes to work off on the rich urban population of the north and down east as sites for country homes. In time these deserted farms will belong to the millionaires, who will convert their barren fields into game reserves and fish ponds. It is stated that in Maine alone over 3,000 such farms are for sale.—N. Y. Press.

The Cleverest Birds.

Basing itself on the authority of the naturalist, Kropotkin, Science Stiftings says that parrots are the cleverest of all birds. They have such a well-organized police system that no other species of bird ever ventures to attack them, and they invariably die of old age. The gray parrot is called the "bird-man" by the savages. This bird is not only intelligent, but extremely affectionate as well. If one of his mates is killed by a hunter he will at once fly to the body, and uttering loud cries of grief, allow himself to be captured without resistance. The gray parrot has even been known to die in one of these outbursts of violent grief.—Golden Penny.

England's Married Folks.

A recently published table of the British census gives the respective ages of all the married couples in the kingdom.

There is one husband of 95 years, who has a wife of 21, while three husbands, ranging in age from 85 to 95, have secured wives of 25. Elderly wives and youthful husbands are rarer, and the greatest disparity in this direction is between a wife 65 years and her husband of 20. The oldest couple in the list are aged 100 and 95 years, respectively, while the youngest pair have only numbered 16 and 15 summers, respectfully.—Stray Stories.

The Magazine System.

"I thought you told me the Stammer Magazine had got your photograph to publish in its series of 'Men of Tomorrow,'" said the scowling rival to the successful author.

"Huh. If they defer printing it like they do the poetry they accept it won't come out until they will have to run it under a head of Men of Day Before Yesterday."—Chicago Tribune.

Easily Accomplished.

"I'd like to be popular out here," said the millionaire from the east. "Well, pard," drawled Ambar Pete, "if you want the boys to think you are any good you must kill your man." "That so? All right. I'll have my chauffeur let me run my automobile."—Chicago Daily News.

More Superstition.

Customer (angrily)—You said that hair restorer you sold me a couple of weeks ago would work like a charm, and it didn't do any good at all.

Druggist—But, my dear sir, no one in this enlightened age believes in the efficiency of charms.—Chicago Daily News.

He Had No Reason.

"Oh, John! You never used such language in my presence before we were married."

"Of course not. I didn't have to pay your dressmaker's bills then."—Chicago American.

In the Academy of Art.

Tiresome Friend—Got anything in the academy? Eminent Artist (peevishly)—Yes. "Good! What do you call it?"

"A headache."—London Sketch.

Not Quite the Same.

Friend—I suppose your wife still thinks you are a treasure? Benedict—No—a treasury.—Stray Stories.

To Save Alpine Flowers.

Alpine flowers and plants are so quickly becoming extinct that strong measures are to be taken in future for their preservation. The prefect of the Alps (Savoie) has now issued a decree forbidding the uprooting of the edelweiss, the bee orchis, the blue thistle, the Alpine clematis, silver geranium, mountain rhododendron, gentian, arnica and many other plants. The sale or transport of these plants is also forbidden.—Geneva Cablegram to the London Express.

WHAT PROVISION

does **your** Life Insurance policy make if you lapse in the payment of premiums?

A man at age 32 has a \$5000 Twenty-payment life policy in the New York Life, and stops paying after he has made ten annual deposits of \$180.55 each. Here is the provision which the New York Life makes for him.

- I. They will keep the full face of the policy (\$5000) in force for 17 years, 10 months or
- II. They will endorse his policy as "paid-up" for \$2500.

How's that for a liberal proposition!

W. Edgar Reeve,
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Dear Sir:—

Please submit figures on policy described in Standard. I was born on.....day of.....18.....
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