

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

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

VOL. XX. NO. 4

WESTFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N. J., FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1903.

\$1.50 Per Year Single Copies 3c.

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Good linen huck towels worth 18c for 12½c
Fringed and hemmed, of extra quality, good fast color red borders. Size 20x30 and at our price is truly an unusual value. You should see them.

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with deep hemstitched border, of extra quality, and in all, a splendid value. These towels must be seen to be appreciated.

Elegant pure linen fringed damask towels worth 35c. Size 22x47 inch, heavy knotted fringe and blue, white and red borders. Beautiful patterns and of superb quality. 25c

Pure linen huck and damask towels worth 75c. Hemstitched huck and beautiful fringed damask towels, size 22x40, extra fine quality and good heavy weight, A reliable towel and a grand val. at our selling price. 50c

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ESTIMATES GIVEN ON ALL KINDS OF MASON WORK.
Joking Promptly Attended to.
69 FIRST ST., Westfield, N. J.

Married by Recorder Toucey.

Frank DeLaney and Mrs. Mary Blinn, both of Plainfield, were married on Sunday afternoon by Recorder Toucey. The ceremony was witnessed by a number of friends of both contracting parties. The groom presented the blushing bride with a handsome gold ring. After the pair were pronounced man and wife congratulations were in order, after which the loving couple boarded a passing trolley car and left for parts unknown.

Up the Hudson.

History teaches us that Hudson, in his trip up the river which bears his name, was highly pleased with the marvelous scenic surrounding. Were he to make the trip to-day words would not express his delight, for in addition to nature's handiwork the embellishments by man have made the Hudson one of the grandest spots in the country. The New Jersey Central will run in connection with the Steamer St. Johns, a popular priced excursion up the Hudson on Sunday, Aug. 16, 1903, rate to be \$1.00, and train will leave Westfield at 9:08 a. m. Fare for children half of above rate. Steamer St. Johns is one of the famous Sandy Hook Fleet and is the best appointed and fastest excursion boat in the harbor.

—The Misses Mabel and Pearl Welch returned last night from their visit in Pennsylvania.

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

Directory—Professional.

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

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221 Park Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

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149 North Avenue, Smally Building, Plainfield, N. J.

Lodges and Fraternal Orders.

COURT PROVIDENT, No. 33 Independent Order of Foresters, meets second and fourth Monday of each month. Bank Building, Elm and Broad streets. H. S. Buckley, Chief Ranger. Philip P. Winter, Recording Secretary.

EUROPEAN COUNCIL, 715 Royal Arcanum, meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at 8 p. m., in Arcanum Hall, Theo. S. Class, 21 Ross Place, Regent; E. G. Hamford, 57 West street, Collector; Geo. W. Peck, 25 First street, Secretary.

LOYAL ASSOCIATION, Union Council No. 41 meets the 3rd Thursday each month. Arcanum Hall, 8 p. m. Geo. T. Noe, Collector; F. A. Kinch, M. 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. O. J. Greenwood, A. M., Pastor. Residence, 175 Elm Street.
Sunday School 10 a. m. Prayer Meeting 10 a. m. Preaching 10:30 a. m. Sunday School 12 o'clock Young People's Prayer Meeting 7 p. m. Preaching 8 p. m. Mid week prayer meeting, Wednesday 7 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, Cranford, N. J.
Service 10:30 o'clock. Sunday school 2:30 p. m. Young People's Meeting 8 p. m. Evening Service 7:45 o'clock. Class meeting, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. General Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evenings, at 8 o'clock. All seats are free.
We extend you a hearty welcome to these services. If not identified with any other congregation we should be pleased to see you among our regular attendants and cordially invite you to make this church your home.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Services Sunday 10:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Social Meeting, Wednesday Prayer Meeting 5:00 p. m. Sunday, Young People's Meeting 7:00 p. m. Sunday School 11 a. 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, 9:45 A. M.; Morning Service and Sermon, 11 First Sunday in month, Holy Communion, also at 11. Evening Service and Sermon, 8:00. Services 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 1877, Broad street opposite Post Office, Subscription \$3 per year payable semi-annually in advance, or 5 cents a week for each book. New books constantly added. Open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 6. Saturdays from 9 to 11 a. m.; 4 to 6 p. m.

TRENCHARD'S SODA FOUNTAIN

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112 Broad Street, Westfield, N. J.

CHILDREN'S COUNTRY HOME NOTES.

A Grand Work Being Accomplished by Local Institution Which Has Sympathy and Support of Every Westfield Citizen.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Managers of the Home held on the 6th inst., the usual routine business was transacted. The question of the new isolation room was discussed and it was thought best, in view of possibly greater enlargement next spring, to postpone building such a room this season. A "Portable Hospital" was considered and Dr. J. B. Harrison was commissioned to investigate and report at the next meeting.

After the sending of the sick child to the Elizabeth General Hospital on July 30th, the house, bedding, etc., was thoroughly fumigated, much was destroyed by fire and according to the report of the visiting physician "everything possible was done." A sharp watch has been kept over the children and it was hoped that no further trouble would ensue. Last week, however, the good offices of the Elizabeth General Hospital again had to be invoked, as another child had developed diphtheria. All the remaining children were ordered back to Newark and New York. Those in charge of the children coming from these cities had been duly notified of the previous condition of things, so were not unprepared for their return. The Matron of the Home for Crippled Children had written that similar condition existed in their Home and that no more children from there would be sent for a while, and in answer to the last notification she wrote that she was not afraid for the children here and would come over and see them later. The first child sent to the Elizabeth Hospital has been returned to New York perfectly well; the other will go in a few days.

It is a great disappointment to the Managers that the work at the Home is summarily stopped in the middle of the season, but with the sending back to New York of most of the children, the again thorough fumigation and disinfecting of the Home and the lapse of a short time it is hoped the Home may again open its doors to the helpless who need its every care and who will not be received if it is thought that they come from any part of the city where contagious diseases are prevalent.

THE ELIZABETH COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.

The Elizabeth Commercial College will open in September and the indications are that it will be well patronized. The office is open for those who wish to register and already a large number of students have enrolled.

The E. C. C. is a new institution but its principal, Mr. Edgar McKie, is a well-known educator and one of the best commercial instructors in the State. He was long a teacher in the Battin High School and previous to that was connected with a number of other well-known institutions in this State and New York. The school is located in the Herish building and the office is open every day for the enrollment of pupils.—Elizabeth Daily Journal.

Sunday Excursion to Mauch Chunk.

The New Jersey Central will run an excursion to Mauch Chunk on Sunday, Aug. 16th, 1903. Round trip \$1.50; children, 75 cts., from Westfield at 9:14 a. m. Mauch Chunk is one of the most charming mountain resorts in this section. The trip over the gravity railroad to Summit and Mt. Pisgah is one of scenic grandeur and a trip that will never be forgotten. After the trip over the Switch-back you should go to Glen Onoko, where you will find beautiful little cascades, caverns and like attractions.

Tramps Will Be Forced to Work.

New Brunswick is waking up. It is a well known fact that New Brunswick has about the poorest streets and avenues of any town or city in the State. The city fathers have now decreed that tramps are to be used to repair the streets, being worked in a chain and bull gang. It is doubtful if a tramp will be seen within miles of New Brunswick now that they find they will have to work if caught begging within the city limits.

—The home of Edgar Davidson of Ross Place, was brightened early this morning by the arrival of a son.

—Early this morning a little daughter arrived at the home of B. K. Hough on Prospect street.

HARRISON'S STATEMENT CONTRADICTED.

APPEARS BEFORE BOARD OF HEALTH.

Harrison and Health Inspector Edgar Have it Out Over Cesspool Nuisance. New Sanitary Codes Ordered Printed.

On Friday night the Board of Health met in the rooms of the Town Council. W. M. Harrison appeared before the board and endeavored to explain to the body that the cesspool on his Kitzball avenue property was not a nuisance. The matter has been before the board for several meetings past and it had come to the time when some action had to be taken. The board complained that the fifth from the cesspool was allowed to flow over the ground so as to be almost unbearable at times. Mr. Harrison explained that it was impossible for him to connect with the sewer as the sewer was not low enough in his section of the avenue. He further told the board that at no time did the cesspool overflow on the ground. When Harrison made this statement Inspector Edgar jumped to his feet and offered to take Harrison to the spot in question and show him that the foul matter did run on top of the ground. Compliments were passed for a few minutes and Mr. Harrison retired from the room. The board will take action in the case at once.

Five hundred new sanitary codes were ordered printed and several bills passed for payment.

The board decided to ask those who carried garbage through Westfield in open wagons to have the same covered with a canvas.

Contributions to the Children's Country Home to August 14th, 1903.

Lucas Grove Union S. S.	\$1.00
Miss Sophia Housenstain	2 26
Miss Irene Clark	2 00
Mrs. R. R. Sinclair	2 00
Miss L. E. Worth	2 00
Mrs. Jno. Carberry	2 00
Mrs. C. Brenneholtz	2 00
Mr. Lynn Brenneholtz	1 00
Mrs. S. K. Wheeler	20
Mrs. S. W. Powers	25
Mrs. F. Trevenant	25
Mrs. V. Denison	50
Mrs. F. P. Downing	25
Miss L. Woodruff	20
Mrs. F. Koerner	25
Mrs. G. B. Clark	25
Mrs. J. H. Field	25
Mrs. W. H. Morse	2 00
A. E. Decker	1 00
Mrs. T. A. Pope	2 00
Miss Swan	2 00
A friend, "Central Ave"	1 00
Mrs. H. R. Cline	50
Mrs. W. J. Lee	1 00
Mrs. T. Ambler	50
Mrs. G. H. Starr	2 00
Mrs. J. S. Ferris, Treas.	

Electric Light in Bathrooms.

The using of electric light in bathrooms, either public or private, so it is asserted by an English engineer, is dangerous in many cases. Writing to the Government Gazette, he says that "the electric light switches most usually employed have brass covers and brass knobs, and it is quite possible that this metal work may be in unsuspected contact with the electric supply wires. In such a case a person standing on a dry wooden floor, and using the switch, would not notice any defect, but anyone in the act of taking a bath, or standing with bare feet on a wet or metallic floor, and attempting to turn on the light, would receive a very severe shock, which would probably prove fatal even at the comparatively low pressure of 220 volts."

Friend's Fried Onions.

A new tenant in an uptown flat house was promptly and forcibly remonstrated with when she was found to possess an appetite for fried onions. Later, when she became acquainted with the other tenants and they grew to like her, she fervently mentioned her fondness for the odoriferous edible and her disappointment because she could never have them at home. "Why, of course, you can have onions here whenever you want them," exclaimed one of the prime movers against the onion frier at the beginning. "But you said you couldn't live in the house with such an odor," returned the other, in astonishment. "Oh, but it's different now," was the answer, in seriousness. "A friend's onions don't smell nearly so disagreeable as a stranger's, you know."—N. Y. Tribune.

A Russian Statesman.

M. De Witte, who now holds the most powerful portfolio in the empire of the czar, is a remarkable example of the self-made man. As was perhaps to be expected of a porter, he made his succession in connection with railways, and rapidly rose until he obtained a post as government director of railways. He became minister of finance some 11 years ago, and since then has grown more and more powerful. A simple and unostentatious man, M. De Witte does not lack impressiveness. He is a big man. He stands six feet one inch in his stockings and his frame is strong-limbed and muscular. His forehead is very high and full and his hair rises from it combed straight back without a parting.

Triumph of a Duck.

A little fox terrier elaborately decorated with ribbons and bows was a visitor at the Houston club, University of Pennsylvania, one afternoon just before the close of the college term. He was accompanied by two fashionably dressed young women who were inspecting the different apartments. While they were viewing the gymnasium and bowling alleys in the basement an old white duck, the mascot of the club, spied the dog, and, believing him to be entirely out of place, waddled forward to remonstrate. The terrier made an onset, and dodging him, the duck plunged into the pool, closely followed by the dog. Here, however, the duck, being in her element, had the advantage of her opponent, and began pecking the dog on the head. The young women thought the dog would surely be drowned and pitiously begged some one to rescue it. Prof. Kistler, the instructor in swimming, who was standing near, gallantly jumped in and pulled out the vanquished animal. The dog's owner thanked him profusely, and, taking her pet in her arms, quickly left the building. The old duck climbed sedately out of the pool, and, giving utterance to a series of triumphant quacks, strutted around in a manner that plainly indicated her satisfaction.

Popples 2,000 Years Old.

The extraordinary resuscitating power of light has received a very curious illustration in the silver mines at Laurium. The mines had been abandoned more than 2,000 years ago as unworkable, and consisted for the most part of the "slag" produced by the working of the mines. An enterprising Englishman discovered that the mines contained plenty of silver, which could easily be removed by the superior modern appliances. He discovered, however, something far more valuable than the silver, viz., some popples of a species which had disappeared for 20 centuries, the seed of which had lain dormant beneath the slag for 2,000 years. When the slag was removed to the furnace, the next visit to the mine found the entire space covered with a most gorgeous show of popples. After their 20 centuries' rest they had bloomed as vigorously as ever, without the aid of a single drop of water or any restorative other than the rays of the sun.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Telephone in Europe.

Much improvement has taken place in the telephone communication between southern Scandinavia, Denmark and northern Germany. It is now possible to telephone over these wide areas for a charge of 35 cents, which compares favorably with the fee of two dollars for three minutes on the much shorter line between Paris and London. For ten cents more the state telephone companies of Scandinavia and Germany now undertake to inform beforehand the person whose presence is desired at the other end of the wire in an international conversation.—Electrical Journal.

Wireless Telephony.

M. Maiche, a French inventor, has made some experiments with wireless telephony in the forests at St. Germain. The transmitter was placed on the top of a house, but connected to the ground in the manner of a lightning rod. A thousand yards distant two poles 90 feet apart were connected together by wire, and had a telephone receiver in circuit. Sounds from the transmitter were plainly heard in it. Receivers of the line of transmission do not catch the message.

What He Deserved.

"You must not imagine," she said, "that I would be willing to sit out here alone with you if you were not so big and strong, and able to pick me up in your arms as if I were a mere child—in case anything happened."

Then because nothing happened she told her friends that he was dull-witted and probably had a soul like a withered lemon.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Proper Seasoning.

"That boy of mine," said the country editor, "is a little wild, I admit, but he's young yet. He needs a little seasoning."

"Season him in what he'll get," interrupted Farmer Hardgrave, "if he don't keep out my orchard, I'll pepper him with rock salt."—Philadelphia Press.

Competition.

"Why don't you get some detectives like those we read about in novels?" "My dear sir," replied the police official, "our department could not possibly offer them the inducements that literature holds out."—Washington Star.

Mutual.

Mrs. A. Cerbity—You have accepted George? Why, you know very well that I don't approve of him.
Her Daughter—That's all right, mother. Neither does he approve of you!—Stray Stories.

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Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

BRITISH WORKMEN.

Statistics Show That Their Wages Are Being Reduced.

Over 72,000 Pounds a Week Less Paid for Labor in 1902 Than in 1901—Coal Miners and Shipbuilders Suffer Most.

The report on wages and hours of labor for 1902, recently issued by the British labor department, shows that one workman in every ten experienced some change in wages during the year.

Nearly 92,000 received advances, amounting to £5,200 a week, or an average of one shilling two pence a head; 793,000 sustained decreases amounting to about £78,000 a week, or an average reduction of about two shillings a head. During the year, therefore, on an average £72,700 a week less was paid in wages than during the previous year.

The department estimates that during 1902 about £2,300,000 less was paid for wages than in 1901; in 1901, about £1,600,000 less than in 1900; but in 1900 there was a big increase over 1899, amounting to £6,000,000.

Coal miners and men in the ship-building trade accounted between them for almost the whole of the 1902 decrease. Builders, iron and steel workers, textile workers, and workers in the clothing trade, all experienced rises. Taking a period of ten years from 1893-1902, the whole of the time statistics have been collected, there is an increase of about seven pence per head per week all round.

In 1902, under sliding scale agreements, 172,988 changes of wages were made, by conciliation boards or arbitration, 541,152, and by the parties themselves 176,216.

For the hours of labor there was in 1902 a reduction in hours worked per week of 1,024,868 from 1901. In 1893 workers put in 2,318,493 hours per week more than they did last year. The decrease in 1902, as compared with 1901, is accounted for by legislation that affected the textile trades and printing, bleaching and dyeing works.

The wages of agricultural laborers have been rising regularly since 1896, and the increase per week in 1902, as compared with each week in 1901, amounted to £499.

NOVEL PLAN TO KEEP TENANT.

Chicago Landlady Inaugurates Original Scheme by Locking Up Mother's Aged Mother.

Incarcerating a tenant's relatives in a cellar in order to persuade the said tenant not to move is a new thing in the list of landlord's wiles. The originator of this scheme is said to be Mrs. Amanda Pankow, who owns a house in Harlem, near Chicago. Her tenant, Fred Buhr, together with his 72-year-old mother, was the victim of Mrs. Pankow's scheme, alleges Buhr.

Buhr says that he recently signified to his landlady his desire to depart from her hospitable roof, at which she protested. Her arguments and pleadings were of no avail, for Mr. Buhr went on with his preparations for moving. In his busy moments he forgot his mother, and when he looked for her to lead her to her new home she was not to be found. He called out her name and she replied from the depths of the cellar. He went down to open the door and found it locked.

His mother told him that Mrs. Pankow had lured her into the place, locked the door upon her and departed with the key. Buhr started in to demolish the door and release his mother when the landlady appeared upon the scene and tried to detain him. Thereat he pushed her aside, he says. But she thinks differently, for she had him arrested for assault and battery.

MOTHER OF QUEER BROOD.

Hen Missing from Flock for Several Weeks Is Found to Have Hatched a Dozen Quail.

Mrs. Lucy J. Fisher, wife of Patrick Fisher, a farmer near Normal, Grant county, Indiana, is the possessor of an unusual brood, consisting of a hen and 12 quail, the latter supposed to be about a month old.

One of Mrs. Fisher's favorite hens was missing from the flock for several weeks, and was only seen occasionally when she came from a wheat field on the farm to get something to eat. She acted as if sitting on a hidden nest in the field, but all efforts of Mrs. Fisher to locate the nest were unavailing. One day Mrs. Fisher followed the hen through the field to an open ditch, where she found her trying to coax her brood, consisting of a dozen young quail, to cross the ditch. The quail were old enough to fly when pressed, but returned to the hen on being called. The hen and the quail seemed as much attached to each other as any hen and her chickens could be.

Dog Has Smallpox.
A dog belonging to a Cleveland, O., family that has been ill with smallpox was recently under observation at the detention hospital. He had symptoms of smallpox, his hide being covered with pustules. The case is quite rare in medical practice. To satisfy himself as to whether dogs are susceptible to the disease the health officer will experiment with other dogs and try to give them the disease.

Heart Strikes Particulars.
Whatever music there may be in the instrument called man, says the New Orleans Times-Democrat, cannot be brought out fully and entirely until a woman takes it in charge and plays upon the strings of it.

He Probably Needs It.
The British government has granted a pension of \$1,000 a year to Justin McCarthy, the writer, if he has had the luck of most writers, remarks the Chicago Tribune, would the government

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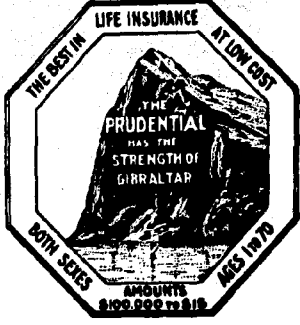
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Facsimile Signature of *John H. Fletcher*

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CASTORIA



KEITH'S THEATRE.

With the advent of August, the theatrical season may be said to have opened for the year. As usual, Mr. Keith is the first to offer new and novel features, and from now on each week will see some acts added to the bill that have been brought from Europe for the entertainment of the patrons of his cosy theatre on Union Square. To hold his place at the head of the vaudeville procession, Mr. Keith has his agents travelling all over Europe at all times, and as soon as they find an act which offers anything out of the ordinary it is booked for his circuit here. By this means he is always ahead of the other managers, and those who have the Keith habit are sure to see all the new thrillers first.

A sensational bicycle act will be one of the first features for the coming week. In it four riders not only race but perform all sorts of fancy tricks while riding around the inside of a high barrel. One of these is a girl and her display of nerve is said to be marvelous. In fact, the entire act is one to try those who look on. Also in the way of novelty will be Prince Kokin, the Japanese juggler whose work surpasses anything ever seen in this country.

Along the line of pure comedy, Tom Nawn and his company will be seen in the best of all the comediettas entitled "Pat and the Genie." Mr. Nawn is well known to all patrons of vaudeville, and can be classed as a star in his line. He will doubtless meet with an enthusiastic reception in his new work. Another sketch sure to please will be that offered by Ely & Harvey, "A Funny Mistake." As its title implies, it is full of laughs.

McIntyre and Primrose, sons of the well known performers of the same name, will appear in their black face specialty; Stanley & Brockman, singing and dancing comedians; Kelly & Reno, grotesque acrobats; Gallardo, the foreign clay modeler; Russell & Buckley, musical comedians; the Biograph and many others will complete a bill than which none better could be gathered together.

TONY PASTORS.

Here is the great programme at Pastor's for next week:

Miss Georgia Gardner and Joseph Madden, in the comedy playlet, "Too many Darlings." Post & Clinton, Ralph and Esale. Eccentric comedy act; Adamini & Taylor, the Wandering Minstrels; J. M. Norcross, Meakin & La Mars; Century Comedy Four, Horton, Quinn, Carroll, Shaw, singing characters and comic specialties; Tascotti, the white man who knows how to sing comic songs; Mr. and Mrs. James P. Lee and Little Madeline, in "Thou Shalt Not Steal." Marion & Pearl, the comedian and the acrobat; the 8 Demouelles, European comedy acrobats; St. John & LeFevre, the Beau Brummel dancers; West & Fullman, eccentric comedy musical act; LeClaire & Bowen, eccentric acrobats; The American Vitagraph, abridged of all productions of Life-motion pictures; and as an extra attraction, Jas. Francis Sullivan and Curtis C. Drew, in a roaring comedy act.

PROCTOR'S THEATRE.

Proctor's Twenty-third Street will have a bill of even excellence in quantity and quality next week. Colby and Way, in "The Ventriloquist and the Dancing Doll." Edward M. Favor and Edith Sinclair, in their famous sketch "The McGuires." Frobet and Ruge, comedy aerial pole balancers; the Lamb's Four Quartette; Peter Baker, the well known character comedian; Yankee and Dixie, marvelous trained terriers; The DoDothea Sisters, singing and dancing soubrettes; Byrne and West, musical comedians and twenty other "billy" good acts will complete the show.

Up in Harlem, at Mr. Proctor's 135th Street Theatre, the attraction will be the well known comedy "Dr. Bill." The cast will be headed by Mr. Frederic Bond and Miss Margaret Drew. Other assuming important roles will be Mr. Robert Cummings, Mr. Duncan Harris, Mr. F. A. Thompson, Miss Lorna Elliott, Miss Ethel Wynne, Miss Marion Mathew and more Proctor favorites. The vaudeville will include Reata Curtis, violiniste. A new curtain raiser, entitled "The New Model," will be presented for the first time on any stage, with many other specialties.

At Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre an excellent production will be made of T. W. Robinson's well known comedy drama, "Cute," with Mr. Hugh Ford as old Eccles and Miss Jessie Izette, who made such a success in "The Suburban" as Polly Eccles. The excellent cast will also comprise Mr. Paul McAllister, Mr. George Edwin Bryant, Mr. George Friend, Miss Beatrice Morgan, Miss Alice Gale and other Proctor favorites. The vaudeville will include Hanson & Harris, acrobatic comedians; Revere Sisters, soubrettes; Adams & White, musical comedians; Al Christie, novelty power manipulator, and many others.

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The Fur Sale.

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Would you like a fur piece or a fur jacket this winter? Do you think it is beyond your means? Then visit our Fur Department and see how cheaply fine furs are sold and how easy it is to get one. So confident are we in our position and the benefits we can extend to lovers of fine furs, that we offer this most liberal proposition. A small deposit reserves any fur until November 1. Pay the balance in small amounts or when you want it. Should you for any reason whatever prefer your money back, we return all you have paid, as well as your deposit.

Alaska Bear Muff, actually worth \$7.50, sale price **4.50**

Russian Hare Double Scarf, 60 inches long, large brush tails, worth \$7.50, sale price **4.98**

Skunk Scarf, with fine large tails, worth \$7.50, sale price **5.98**

Sable and Isabella Fox Scarf, large brush tails, worth \$9.50, sale price **6.25**

Eastern Mink Muff, 3 stripes, worth \$10.00, at **10.98**

Electric Seal Jacket, 22.50.

Will be sold later for \$33.00.

Selected prime quality skins, made full 22 inches long with any style sleeve, wide revers and high storm collar, lined with skunk satin in body and sleeves.

Electric Seal Jacket, 27.50.

Will be sold later for \$37.50.

With collar and revers, trimmed with Nutria, Raccoon, Blended Mink or Opossum Fur, made up into the latest approved styles.

Genuine Neaseal Jacket, 33.00.

Will be sold later for \$49.00.

Made from finest quality electric seal skin and put together in such a manner that the garment appears perfectly seamless.

Sable Fox Stoles in two shades, worth \$10.00, sale price **7.50**

Eastern Mink, Russian shaped collar, with long ends, worth \$19.00, sale price **12.50**

Isabella and Sable Fox Double Scarf, 60 inches long, value \$22.00, sale price **13.50**

Sable and Isabella Fox Muff, round and cushion shapes, worth \$19.50, sale price **14.50**

Squirrel Double Scarf, lined with same fur of lighter color, worth \$19.00, at **14.50**

Eastern Mink Scarf, extra fine quality, newest shapes, worth \$35.00, sale price **22.50**

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THE DAVID STRAUS CO.

+ NEWARK, N. J. +

tration at Proctor's 58th Street next week. This will be its first appearance in this city. It is described as a powerful labor play of the comedy-drama type, abounding in sensational scenes of a wholesome kind, charming bits of pathos and heart interest and delightful specialties, to say nothing of many extremely funny scenes. It requires two cars to carry the scenery and mechanical effects, among which are a complete electric plant and tons of intricate machinery. The third act, representing a factory in full operation, is said to be a marvel of stage mechanism. The huge drive wheels and the gearing apparatus extend down through great traps cut in the stage, into the cellar, where the power is generated. An electrical engineer and six expert mechanics are required to set up and operate this scene alone. Beautiful scenery runs throughout the piece, and a bevy of pretty girls relieve the intensity of the powerful dramatic story, while popular vaudeville headliners delight the audience. The company consists of over thirty well known players. A novel feature of "The Factory Girl" is "Pay Day at the Factory," which involves the employment of over one hundred people.

Over in Newark at Mr. Proctor's playhouse in that city, the great Thurston, last week's headliner, has been retained for another week. On the same bill will be Neil Moran and Company in a playlet entitled "Noah Little," the Maxamith Duo, ladder balancers; Willard and Wilcox in a comedietta entitled "Don't Look," Evans and Clements, talking comedians; Colling and Hart, acrobatic comedians; and many other novelties will complete the show.

Biggest Haystack.
In Australia the haystacks are of enormous size. The great stacks are built with picturesque peaked roof lines and smooth, well-raked sides. It is a common sight in Australia, however, to see a haystack several times the size of the crops of the farm. These enormous haystacks frequently contain some thousands of tons of hay. One mammoth stack, when complete, was 100 feet long, while its width was 75 feet. The height of the stack was nearly 40 feet.

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To all their original beauty by 3000 WOOD, 1440 Broadway (6th Street), N. Y., for one dollar. Send by mail or in person. Daguerreotypes give more satisfactory COPIES than any other photographic picture.

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A Pure Light

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

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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.

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An Ideal Vacation Excursion.

A Sail on the New Steamers of the Old Dominion Line to Old Point and Norfolk.

Thence across the Blue Ridge Mountains through historic Old Virginia to Natural Bridge, returning to New York down the Shenandoah Valley, far famed for its picturesque scenery, visiting en route Luray Caverns, the most wonderfully beautiful in the world, Washington or Gettysburg, Baltimore and Philadelphia. Besides the points named above, Richmond, Petersburg, Roanoke and numerous other interesting points can be visited en route without additional cost.

The trip can be made very comfortably within a week at a cost not exceeding \$43.00, exclusive of carriage drives and such like extras. Pullman sleeping-car fare is not included, as the entire trip can be made in daytime. Pullman sleeping cars are, however, on the trains for those desiring them.

Tickets for this "IDEAL VACATION EXCURSION" are on sale every day in the year at the office of the Norfolk & Western Railroad, No. 398 Broadway, New York. Tickets are limited to May 31st and October 31st, according to date of sale. They permit stop-over at pleasure, at any point on the Norfolk & Western Railway and at Old Point Comfort, Norfolk, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Gettysburg and Harrisburg.

For descriptive matter, tickets, and for various trips by sea or rail, call on, or address

L. J. ELLIS,

EASTERN PASSENGER AGENT.

No. 398 Broadway, New York.

Tickets sent by mail or messenger to any address.

Telephone, 2907 FRANKLIN.

FLOWERS FOR OLD STAMPS.

Unique Method by Which Wife of Rector of a Chicago Church Gets Weekly Supply.

A unique method of supplying a church with flowers for the Sunday morning service has been discovered by Mrs. William White Wilson, wife of the rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church, Chicago. For some time Mrs. Wilson has been making a collection of canceled postage stamps among the communicants of the church from whom she receives them in such numbers that she sometimes has as many as 350,000 in stock at a time. They are turned over to a florist, who has a contract to fill the two vases on the church altar with flowers every Sunday in return. By this scheme the floral offerings of the church are secured without any drain on the treasury.

The florist's contract calls for flowers to the value of \$1.50 for each service. This requires 18,500 stamps each week, eight cents a thousand being the price agreed upon. In order to keep pace with this enormous demand for stamps the communicants of the church have enlisted the assistance of such of their friends as are connected with downtown offices handling a large volume of mail. From these sources stamps by the thousands are received and sent to the rector's house. One man who is not a communicant of the church recently sent stamps to the number of 170,000. A member of the congregation who is employed in the post office sends in a contribution several times a year, each consignment containing about 30,000 stamps.

The task of counting the individual stamps proving tiresome, Mrs. Wilson has adopted the plan of measuring them in a small cardboard box containing approximately 300. Several times a year the florist comes to collect his bill at the parsonage, returning with a wagonload of pay in the shape of boxes and bags of stamps to the number of several hundred thousand.

The stamps are sold to a dealer who sorts them over in search of rare specimens and sends the rest abroad. They are used for decorative purposes and in the manufacture of paper mache.

TRADE WITH CANADA GROWING

Commerce with Our Northern Neighbor Shows a Large Increase Over Last Year.

Just at the time when so much is being said about Mr. Chamberlain's reciprocity scheme for the British colonies and of a protective tariff for British industry, attention should be directed to the important fact that during the fiscal year ending with the last of June the growth of American commerce with British North America was greater than with any other country, except Germany. Our total exports to British North America during the year were about \$125,000,000, against \$112,000,000 in 1902, \$107,000,000 in 1901, and \$97,000,000 in 1900. This shows an increase during the year of about \$13,000,000, while the increase in exports to Germany during the same period was about \$23,000,000.

Our imports from British North America show an equally rapid growth. During the year just ended we bought Canadian merchandise to the value of about \$55,000,000, compared with \$48,000,000 in 1902. The growth in our imports from Canada in the last decade has been about \$17,000,000. The growth in our exports to British North America during the same period has been about \$77,000,000. It will be noticed that we sell to the Canadians more than twice as much as we buy from them, and that the growth in exports during the last ten years has been much greater than the growth in imports.

Stated in the order of value, our principal imports from British North America were manufactures of iron and steel, coal, breadstuffs, raw cotton, manufactures of cotton, agricultural implements, chemicals, lumber and manufactures of wood.

DEATH OF AGED HERMIT.

Graduate of Harvard Who Has Shunned Society for Forty Years, Dies in the Poorhouse.

Rescued from starvation and exposure, a graduate of Harvard college is dead in the county almshouse at Bethany, N. Y. He was James C. Hall, and during 40 years he bore the name of the Alexander hermit.

No one ever knew what drove him from society, but, during two score years he lived absolutely alone on his farm of 160 acres near Alexander. The place ran to weeds and brambles; barns and sheds rotted away; every room in the house but the kitchen was closed, moldered and damp into decay.

In one of the rooms was found a library of 300 or 400 volumes on philosophical works, many of great value.

Early in March a rural mail carrier, not having seen any signs of life about the house for several days, entered and found Hall, who was 75 years of age, propped up in his chair. He was greatly emaciated, and said he had eaten nothing in several days. The authorities removed him to the almshouse against his vigorous protest, and succeeded in saving his life for a time. Hall died without revealing the secret of his strange life.

Appeals in Murder Cases.

Massachusetts is free from the repeated murder trial farces of New York. There is only one appeal possible there—from the jury's verdict straight to the highest court.

To Brighton Varnish. Varnished wood should be washed with cold water and afterward wiped dry and polished with soft cloths.

Store
Opens at
8:30
A. M.

Hahne & Co.,

NEWARK, N. J.

Compare our prices with those advertised by New York stores and you will always find ours as low and in many cases lower than theirs.

Store
Closes
1 P. M.
Saturday.

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Not Open Friday Nights.

Main Floor, Third Avenue.

A \$15,000.00 SPECIAL SALE OF STOCKINGS.

AT A SAVING OF ONE-THIRD TO ONE-HALF.

The greatest and best of all bargains! They came to us partly by chance and partly because we went after them in an irresistible, forceful manner. In all it is an offering of the most popular kinds used at present, all fresh and perfect, no odds and ends, but full assortment. It is an occasion for which careful, prudent buyers watch with keenest interest, and as similar to sales we have held before. Our advice is to be prompt.

The variety embraces so many styles that space does not admit of full description, but an inspection will amply repay. The savings are striking and appear at a glance. We can only quote some of the prices:

Women's.....	9c	14c	19c	24c	29c	49c
Worth.....	12½c	19c	25c	40c	49c	74c
Men's.....	9c	14c	19c	24c	45c	74c
Worth.....	12½c	19c	25c	40c	69c	98c
Children's.....	9c	12½c	19c	24c	24c Lace	10c
Worth.....	12½c	17c	24c	34c	34c	19c
						Silk

Third Floor.

Important Events in Floor Coverings.

These are the days when the frugal housewife fairly revels in bargains. This offering contains a most interesting lot of cut rolls and old pieces of carpetings, representing some of the very best weaves and various patterns which have been most popular this season. There are several thousand yards of them that we wish to dispose of before the season opens, which accounts for the greatly reduced prices.

Tapestry Brussels, 60c yd., sold all season at 85c.
Tapestry Brussels, 60c yd., sold all season at 75c.
Tapestry Brussels, 70c yd., sold all season at 95c.
Body Brussels, 98c yd., sold all season at 1.25.
Velvet Carpets, 1.25 yd., sold all season at 1.45.
Velvet Carpets, 90c yd., sold all season at 1.10.
Axminster Carpets, 1.00 yd., sold all season at 1.25.
Axminster Carpets, 1.50 yd., sold all season at 1.75.

FREE DELIVERIES BY OUR OWN WAGONS AND TO ALL RAILROAD STATIONS
WITHIN 100 MILES OF NEWARK.

HAHNE & CO.

NEWARK, N. J.

HAHNE & CO.

Clothes for the Boy.

A Third and a Half Less.

How to clothe the boy smartly, inexpensively and still be sure of good wearing quality is the problem which daily confronts all parents.

It will interest you to know that the correct solution of this most difficult problem will be found among these fine suits for boys which we have reduced from 3.05 and 5.45 to

SPECIAL 2.85 SPECIAL

This is not an accumulation of old stocks; they're all this season's newest and nattiest styles, solid, substantial and guaranteed to wear.

We've made this little price simply to effect a speedy clearance, and the saving to you is from 1.00 to 3.00 on each suit. Early choosers fare best.

SUDDEN RICHES FOR STUDENT.

Young Man of Texas Gets Valuable Oil Land in Exchange for Worthless Bronze.

Another instance of remarkable rise to fortune recently came to light at Sour Lake, Tex. James Cochran, a student in the state university at Austin went to Sour Lake for the purpose of making some money during his vacation season. He rode a Texas broncho into town. The animal was worth probably \$10. A week after he arrived heavy rains made the roads almost impassable, and he traded the broncho to an operator for an acre of land far outside of what was then the proved oil field.

Some time later a gusher was struck within 400 feet of his acre, and it was understood that he had just closed a deal for the sale of the tract for \$30,000.

Phone in Darkest Africa.

The telegraph system in Uganda now extends to Balaaba, on the shore of the Albert Nyanza. The trunk line from Mombasa, with its branches, is over 1,034 miles in length; and the charge over the whole distance is two pence a word, with a minimum of one shilling and four pence for a message of eight words. There is also a system of telephones along the whole distance, which may be used at one shilling four pence per conversation. The poles on which the wires are fixed are living trees.

Related to a Prince.

Jesé Von Puttkamer, the 14-year-old grandnephew of Prince Bismarck, is a press feeder in a job printing establishment in Wilkesbarre, Pa. His aunt, Mrs. Mary Royer, with whom he lives, is a scrubwoman. The boy's father, Francis Von Puttkamer, was an officer in the German cavalry. About 25 years ago, the boy says, he quarreled with Prince Bismarck and fled from Germany, giving up home, position and money. In New York he was at one time a dishwasher. He married and two children were born—Marguerite, aged 16, who is now a mill worker in Philadelphia, and Jesé.

What's in a Name.

"But all the noble red men are not noble!" interrogated the tourist. "I should say not," replied Amber Pete. "Some of them are just about as noble as the noblemen that come over here looking for American wives."—Chicago Daily News.

A Million Dollar Cathedral.

A cathedral of the Greek church, to cost over \$1,000,000, is to be erected in Cleveland, O. The Russian crown is to contribute largely to it.

Long Railway Tunnels.

England has 28 railway tunnels of a mile or more in length.

PUTS BROKERS TO ROUT.

Old Woman Causes a Flurry in Broad Street, New York, with a Pair of Shoes.

It was not liquidation of securities that put Broad street, New York, curb brokers to rout the other day, but an old, gray-haired woman, who appears not to take kindly to the shouting and gesticulating crowd of brokers in Broad street. For fully a quarter of an hour she suspended all business of the curb. Coming on the scene from no one knows where—her shoes tied on the end of a string slung over her shoulders and walking in her stocking feet—the old woman approached the curb market. As she came opposite the shouting crowd some stock went up in price and the shouting became louder and louder. Thinking that the crowd was jeering at her, the woman stopped. Slowly she took the string of shoes from about her neck, and, holding them in her hand, told the brokers in a cracked voice what she thought of men who would hoot at a harmless old woman.

No one paid any attention to her; and the shouting continued. Then the old woman's eyes flashed. Suddenly she gathered up her black skirt in one hand, swung her string of shoes about her head like a bolo with the other and lunged into the busy crowd of brokers. With one hand she slapped one man in the face; with the other she wound her off shoe about the neck of another. Then she struggled wildly to get clear of her entanglement. By such tactics it did not take the old woman long to be in complete possession of the market.

"Gee whiz," said one broker, as he peered cautiously out of a building a moment later, "that's the worst flurry in stocks I've ever seen."

Having successfully cornered the market with her weapon, the old woman put herself to rights and walked slowly away. As she rounded the corner she turned and angrily shook her fist at the men who were gradually reappearing from their places of safety.

Even with Him.

Mr. Flirty (tauntingly)—I saw Mrs. Berryman on the street to-day. She looked charming in her mourning gown. Mrs. Flirty (sarcastically)—Indeed! It's a pity we can't all be widows.—Tit-Bits.

The Polar Bear.

The polar bear will not wander very far from the ice oceans of the north. The result is that his habitat is extremely narrow, though it girdles the world in the Arctic regions.

A Pair Kind of Comfort.

Grumbling is lots of comfort to some men.—Chicago Daily News.

To Prevent Color Blindness.

It has been found that the remnants of function in those supposed to be blind may often be so improved as to take these patients entirely out of the blind class and make them enjoy useful vision. It is but a corollary of this that the deficiencies of vision called color-blindness are also preventable. Function, it must ever be repeated, depends upon education and exercise, and it is a necessary part of the great physiologic law that the perception of colors will be lost if the eye is not exercised in their perception. That the defect is dependent upon non-exercise is indicated by the fact that it is far less common in women than in men. In 10,000 men 369 are affected, while only nine are found in the same number of women. The proportion among savage men is less than among civilized men. But, of course, the education and exercise must begin in early childhood. And there is some proof that this exercise in childhood does stimulate color perception, and prevent color-blindness.—American Medicine.

London's Traffic.

It is an odd reflection on the 60 years' development of the railway system that the road beats the railway easily in London. The street vehicles travel 20 times as far as the train every day, and carry more passengers. It may seem incredible, but it is perfectly true, that the street vehicles of London accomplish a journey every day equal to 20 times round the earth. It is startling, in contrast with this, that the trains cover only 25,000 miles, but the explanation is, of course, the simple fact that for every train there are about 50 other vehicles. There are always running in London between 4,000 and 5,000 buses and trams, carrying 1,600,000 passengers every day, and when all these are full there is room left for nearly 12,000 cabs, for which 700 stands are provided. "Cabbies," one of the best advised men in the metropolis—often enough deserving it—drives 120,000 people about London every day.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Reformed.

"I'm glad to hear that you have turned over a new leaf," said the man with a bunch of tracts. "I have your solemn promise that you will never commit another burglary?"

"You have," answered the occupant of the cell.

"No doubt you have been brought to this change of heart by the tracts I gave you."

"It wasn't the tracts so much as the newspapers. There's no use in breaking open a man's house to get his money. The thing to do is to work out a good little get-rich-quick game, open an office and let him bring his wages to you."—Washington Star.

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Published every Friday by
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J. E. WHITEHEAD, President.
A. E. PEARSON, Vice President.
R. O. PEARSON, Secretary-Treasurer.

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CLIFFORD E. PEARSON, Editor and General Manager.



With the aid of powerful field glasses we are just able to discern the Standard's Only Delinquent in the dim distance. But whether he is coming or going we can't decide.

J. F. Dorvall stepped into the Standard office this morning and stated that he wished the public to know that he had not resigned as chairman of the Republican executive committee of Mountainside, notwithstanding reports to the contrary.

There is a cold chill of apprehension running down our spinal column, somehow, with reference to tomorrow's game. Something tells us that it's Westfield's turn to lose. But we wouldn't mention the circumstances for the world.—Standard of Aug. 7.

Pretty good guess. We do not feel at all shaky about tomorrow's results. Westfield will have its best team out and we predict a win for the Westfield colts.

Carmine Colucci's application for a saloon license for his establishment on Central avenue, will come up for a public hearing Monday evening, September 14th, in the Town Council chambers. Colucci's recent conduct, of course, precludes all possibility of his securing a license at the hands of the Town Council; but all citizens interested in Westfield's welfare should be present at the hearing.

Freeholders George H. Embree and Charles A. Smith, representing Westfield, have been unable to secure the much needed new bridge over Elm street at the intersection of Orchard street. The Board of Chosen Freeholders have turned Westfield down good and hard. Repairing the old and crooked structure will be money thrown away, but it is understood the present intention of the Board is to "make repairs." Considering the amount of taxes Westfield turns over to the county each year the request for a suitable bridge is a small one.

William Poole, captain of the Aeolian base ball team, must feel considerably better, now that he has relieved his mind by publishing in an exchange the following:—

I would like to ask Mr. Pearsall, editor of the Union County Standard, why it is that he so persistently roasts and belittles the members of the Aeolian Base Ball Club and Athletic Association?

Does he think it becoming of him as a gentleman to sit at his desk and write up slurs and insults, viz., "Aeolian Bums," "Organ Grinders," etc.? To be sure, we all cannot have clerical positions, and I think there are just as desirable citizens working at trades and at the bench, as in clerical positions, and furthermore, does the editor of the Standard think that publishing such slurs has a tendency to harmonize the feeling between the two clubs, and the friends of each club.

I played the position of catcher for the Aeolian team when we defeated the Westfield 8 to 0, and I consider it just as gentlemanly a game as Mr. Pearsall ever witnessed; and just because the managers of the two teams could not come to a financial agreement for another game, he sits back and publishes roasts and slurs, not only on the base ball team but everything pertaining to the Aeolian factory employees who do their share in making Westfield an enterprising town, just as much as other citizens.

Now, why wouldn't it be far better for Mr. Pearsall to have nothing at all in his paper about the Aeolian Base Ball team than to have his decidedly ungentlemanly slurs from week to week? And furthermore, almost everyone that heard the decision of the umpire at Scotch Plains, when I put the base runner out at least two feet from the home plate, and that it was an extremely unfair decision.

[Signed] WM. POOLE.

Bro. Poole says the Standard "roasts" and "slurs" the Aeolian ball team, which of course, everyone knows is not so. His published remarks are so far from the truth and so very foolish that the communication is not worthy a reply. The Standard has always given Manager Lents credit for having in the Aeolians, a strong team of ball players.

After the mosquitoes are killed off it will be remembered that the cornet players still survive.

Sir Thomas is pleased that the Reliance has been selected to defend the cup. We are pleased, too.

Judge Lynch appears to be working overtime down South. Yet Illinois has been bidding for first place in the mob ranks of late.

The table is no place to lay the Vice and Immorality ordinance. It should be passed and given a fair trial. It is to be hoped that the Town Council will, at its next meeting, pass the ordinance so that it may become a law. Westfield citizens will then enjoy a quiet Sabbath.

The Plainfield Courier-News says: "At a meeting of the Union County Republican Executive Committee in Elizabeth, Tuesday evening, Plainfield, Westfield, and Rahway were not represented. Elizabeth was 'it'."

Westfield can be counted out of the game until Mr. Kean sees fit to allow all of Westfield's representatives a place on the committee.

VICE AND IMMORALITY ORDINANCE

CAUSES MUCH DISCUSSION AT COUNCIL MEETING.

Merchants Do Not Like to Give up Their Sunday Trade—Will Make a Fight to Down It.

Monday night's meeting of the Town Council brought out considerable of an audience. Many present had come opposed to the passing of the Vice and Immorality ordinance while others attended merely to see the workings of the local government.

No one seemed to object to the ordinance with the exception of Section 5, which closes all places of business on the Sabbath and prevents the delivery of newspapers, sale of tobacco, fruit and other merchandise.

Here is the troublesome section:

Section 5.—No person shall keep open any store, stand or booth of any kind whatsoever for business, or sell or offer for sale any fruit, confectionery, tobacco in any form, soda water or similar beverages, or merchandise in any form, on the first day of the week commonly called Sunday, under penalty of ten dollars for each and every offense, provided, however, that this section shall not apply to drug stores in the filling of prescriptions and the sale of medical supplies, and also provided that it shall not apply to barbers in the pursuit of their trade or profession before 10 a. m.; or shall it restrict the sale or delivery of milk, or to the delivery of other perishable goods, contracted for at least the day previous, such delivery to be completed before 10 a. m.

Ira C. Lambert, the genial proprietor of the Mount Ararat Creamery, had considerable to say on the Sunday closing and stated that it was impossible for him to get along without delivering milk on Sunday. He perhaps did not know that one of the largest dairies in the country, the Fairfield Dairy Co., of Caldwell, N. J., make no deliveries on Sunday. This dairy handles over 4,000 quarts of milk and cream every day in the year.

Frank B. Ham spoke in favor of the passage of the ordinance as did also John L. Clayton.

H. N. Hill, representing the local barbers, objected to the 10 o'clock closing and explained that the local shops would lose money if the ordinance were passed. He said patrons would get shaved in New York.

After further discussion the ordinance was laid on the table for future consideration. It is understood the merchants will make an effort to do down the ordinance as it now reads.

A committee of four was appointed to investigate as to the grades in the various parts of the town.

Treasurer Morehouse was authorized to issue a certificate of indebtedness for \$1,000 to meet town expenses.

Mr. and Mrs. Harden Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Harden entertained the members of the I. O. S. Club and some of their friends, informally, Wednesday evening at their residence, 284 North avenue, with a "Humane Hunt." The successful hunters, Miss Wilson and William J. Robert, Jr., were suitably rewarded for their skill.

About twenty guests were present including some from out of town. A light collation was served.

Arsenic and Gold.

By a singular change of circumstances, the gold-miners of Hastings county, Ontario, Canada, who for years were baffled in trying to extract the precious metal from its matrix by the presence of arsenic in the ore, have lately found the arsenic to be more profitable than the gold. This is due at once to the great purity of the Canadian arsenic and to the rapid exhaustion of the arsenic deposits of England and Germany. At the same time, the introduction of a successful method of separating the gold increases the profit of working the Canadian deposits, because every ton of the arsenical ore carries from \$4 to \$60 worth of gold.—Science.

Sold to Foreign Landlords.

Real American property owned by foreigners or Americans living abroad is believed to amount annually to not less than \$24,000,000.—N. Y. Sun.

MAKING AN EFFORT TO SECURE AN EQUALIZATION

OF Assessments Throughout Union County Is What Elizabeth Claims to Be Doing.

Down Elizabethtown way there is a great hullabaloo going up about "equalization of assessments throughout the county." Here is what the Summit Record says on the subject:

"The Evening Times of Elizabeth is engaged in an effort to secure what it terms an equalization of assessments through the county, and in that connection sent a representative to Summit this week in search of information. It is needless to say that neither the Times nor the city officers of Elizabeth desire an equalization of assessments. What they desire and hope to accomplish by the action they are now conducting is an increase in the assessments of Summit and the other suburban communities in order that the city of Elizabeth may shirk a portion of the State and county taxes. The assessments in every one of the municipalities is on as high a percentage as Elizabeth, but the county seat was never known to be satisfied, either in the matter of paying its obligations or in the question of the distribution of State and county offices."

The Times attempts to prove its charge of under-valuation of Summit property and arouses a feeling against this city because Collector Mullen failed to appear at the City Hall to permit its representative to examine the books containing this year's assessment and to submit to such a course of questions as the interviewer might care to impose. Collector Mullen was right in the course he pursued. The man sent here knows nothing of Summit values, is not familiar with the city or its conditions, and could form no just or accurate idea of property values here. Because of the Collector's absence from the City Hall the Times attempts to abuse him as an official who neglects his duties. We have been opposed to Mr. Mullen in every election that he has been a candidate for office, but we can only say, in reply to such stuff as the Times dished up to its readers, that the people of Summit appear to be pretty well satisfied with the Collector's method of attending to his duties, if we are to judge from the returns of each election at which he has been a candidate for that office.

Elizabeth claims to base its assessment on a higher percentage than all the municipalities. That claim is not substantiated by the facts. The whole question of assessment is simply a move on the part of the county seat to impose on the other sections of Union county an unjust share of the State and county tax, and that effort will not be allowed to succeed without a fight."

KILLED THIRTY-ONE WITH TWO SHOTS.

"Cy" Wilcox Makes a Shooting Record—One Hundred and Nine English Sparrows Hite the Dust.

For some time past English sparrows by the hundreds have been nesting at night in the large Elm tree in front of Liveryman A. E. Decker's home on North avenue opposite the Standard building. Their continual all night chirping has been a source of annoyance to every resident in the vicinity.

It seemed to be up to "Cy" Wilcox to invent a scheme to rid the tree of the troublesome birds. Tuesday night "Cy" brought out his shot gun and banged up in the tree. Thirty-one sparrows dropped to the ground. Lawrence Powers then took a couple of shots and nineteen more hit the dust. Several other shots were taken and altogether one hundred and nine sparrows were killed.

FAST RACING DUE ON LABOR DAY.

The Fair Acres Driving Club's Race Meet Should Prove Great Attraction to Horse Lovers.

Secretary Condit has everything working along nicely for the coming big race meet at Fair Acres track on Labor Day. Entry blanks are out and already responses are coming in from owners of some of the best track horses in this section of the State.

There will be three classes with \$550.00 in purses. The classes are as follows: 2:20 trot or pace; 2:25 trot or pace and 2:28 trot.

Donations to the Children's County Home

A friend, toys and games; Van Ness & Co., Newark, candy; Mr. Schoonover, Mountainside, candy; Mr. Ball, flowers; Mrs. Kuffer, beans and apples; P. Traynor, fancy crackers; Mrs. Cotterill, 4 dozen eggs and bananas; Mrs. Lawrence Bastable, cookies; Mr. Shield, bananas; Mrs. Sargeant, cake; Behlman & Koenig, cakes; Mrs. Cotterill, cakes; Roselle Guild, 28 petticoats.

Mrs. H. C. SARGEANT | Com
Mrs. EDWIN SHIELD |

Trolley Company Employs Spotter System

Evidently the E. P. and C. J. Ry. Co. has but little faith in the honesty of their conductors. The company has placed "spotters" on their line between Plainfield and Elizabeth and no car goes more than one mile without a man boarding the car and counting up the passengers. There can be no "knocking down" of trolley fares now.

Rhyme of the Trusts.

The Chicago Tribune remarks that the iron trust may go to pot, the glass trust go to smash, the ink trust be a smudgy blot, the meat trust turn to hash, the biscuit trust may wall for dough, the fish trust lose its bait—the ice trust is contented, though; it will not liquidate.

The Fool.

The fool never puts off until tomorrow what he shouldn't do at all.—Philadelphia Record.

The Skipper.

The skipper that speaks the children in the chapter that rules the world.

NEW RAILROAD TO SUMMIT

WORK ON FOUR JUNCTION LINE EXTENSION SOON TO BEGIN.

New Road to Rival Lackawanna—Passes Through Beautiful Country.

An exchange says: "Within the past week a representative of the New York and Four Junction Railroad, which is projecting an extension of its line from New Orange to Summit, has been at Springfield getting extensions of time on its right of way through private property for the construction of the road. The railroad man said work would be started this fall and pushed vigorously until completed."

The road has been in contemplation for the past three or four years, and at several times during that period it was reported that the construction of the road would be started. These reports would be followed again shortly by stories of obstacles encountered.

The course of the road is along the Crawford highway from New Orange to Union, thence across fields, over a branch of the Rahway River into Springfield, where a private right of way is followed over Westfield avenue, in Springfield, and over the mountain near the Baltusrol Golf Club, on into Park avenue, Summit, terminating near the Summit station of the Lackawanna Railroad. At this point the Summit depot will be erected.

The road will compete with the Lackawanna road from Summit to New York, and besides a promise of better time, the route is more direct. It will also give direct communication to Summit and Springfield with Elizabeth, Springfield, which is without railroad communication of any kind, will be benefited."

MR. JOHNSON ON STREET IMPROVEMENTS.

Westfield, N. J., Aug. 11th, 1903.
Editor Union County Standard:
Westfield, N. J.

Dear Sir:—In strolling through the town last Sunday with a prominent Republican, he explained the different methods the Council is using in the improvements to the streets; take for instance, the street near the center of the town leading to the station. This, he stated, is being done under a co-operative plan that makes the cost very low to the property owner, as the town pays for everything except the first cost of the curbing, and the bricks, and the street is to be macadamized from curb to curb; he appeared to condemn the method to be used on Broad street as the property has to stand the whole cost of the improvement. I did not then, nor do I now, see why he favored the co-operative brick plan over the other plan, for he has recently had some sidewalk and curbing placed before his residence and the whole cost was assessed on the property. I tried to learn if he held any property on the brick co-operative street, but as his answers to my suggestion was so very vague, I concluded this was the reason for his preference for this plan, and he did not want me to ask questions that would reveal the colored gentleman in the brick piles now on that street. If the council is not going to extend this plan to all the wards, I would, if I represented a ward in the council, object to my ward paying for part of this improvement, as it appears to be an unjust method of doing public business. Yours truly,
WILLARD T. JOHNSON.

Bicycle Stolen.

Monday morning Herbert Welch rode his bicycle down town and to the bank building where he left it standing against the curb while he stepped into the Westfield Trust Co. to transact a little private business. Within five minutes Welch returned and found his wheel missing. It has been missing ever since.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed, you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

J. C. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, or
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

A Special Offer to the Smoking Public.

We have the pleasure of informing you that we have just received another lot of our celebrated Bronze Medal cigars which have gained their popularity by giving the smoking public better satisfaction than any other brand of 5 cent cigar in the market. It is a strictly long Havana filler and in flavor and workmanship it has no equal. Equal to any 10 cent straight cigar, which we retail at 5 cents straight or \$2.25 per box of 50.

Westfield Cigar Emporium,

Burkowitz & Brashkin, Props.

Prospect Street, Westfield.

Available To-morrow at 4 P. M.

THE WESTFIELD TRUST CO.

**Pays Interest
on
Deposits**

OFFICERS.

RICHARD J. SCOLES, President.
BIRD W. SPENCER, Vice President.
JOS. B. CONNOLLY, Secretary and Treasurer.

SINGER'S SATURDAY SPECIALS.

SPOT CASH.	RED STAMPS.	
Fancy Prime Rib Roast, lb., 16c	Lean fresh Jersey Ham, lb., 16c	Stewing lamb, lb., 8c to 14c
Prime Sirloin Steaks, lb., 16c & 18c	Lean, fresh, Cal. Ham, lb., 12c	Solid Meat Pot Roast, lb., 10c & 12c
Fancy Porterhouse Roast, lb., 20c	Prime Chuck Steak, lb., 10c lb.	Stew Beef, lb., 5c to 12c
Prime Chuck Roast, lb., 10c	Leg Lamb, lb., 16c & 18c	All kinds of Vegetables in season.

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

OPTISTRY

(Registered 36,661)

You may count on the most careful examination of your eyes—conscientious optical advice and the best glasses in Newark. **L. B. HILBORN, O. PH. D.**, whose reputation for good work is so well known, gives all his time in our optical laboratory.

Eyeglasses from \$1.00

(Best Glasses offered for this price in Newark.)

THE HILBORN CLIP.

The Clip That Don't Come Off.
50c. (In Nickel.)

J. WISS & SONS: JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, CUT GLASS AND CUTLERY.
683 Broad Street, Newark.

Union County Agency

OF

FIDELITY TRUST CO.

Titles Examined and Guaranteed.

Union County Trust Co. Building.
Entrance on W. Grand St. Elizabeth, N. J.

Send That Postal

Right along and you will get your laundry back in 48 hours. Our new "Domestic Finish" is the most comfortable and stylish for gentlemen's linens. Prevents shirts from bulging and saves the cloth.

Westfield Steam & Hand Laundry.

E. B. Woodruff, Prop.
22 Prospect St.
Tel. 35-F.

L. L. MARTIN
First St. Co. Genl.

Have you seen the **THE SECOND WEEK OF THE August FURNITURE SALE** Have you seen the elegant Parlor Rockers we're selling at 3.85 & 4.85?

Opens with more bargains and better bargains than ever before. If you don't need the goods now, pay a small deposit on them and we will hold them and deliver whenever you say, and if it's any convenience to you we will accept payments from time to time and you'll have the goods paid for when it's time to deliver them and you'll hardly know you have been paying for them.

SALE OF COUCHES.

Without exception the grandest values we have ever offered in this line.

Regular 6.00 Couches.....	3.85
Regular 7.50 Couches.....	5.25
Regular 9.98 Couches.....	7.35
Regular 12.50 Couches.....	9.65
Regular 15.00 Couches.....	10.98
Regular 18.50 Couches.....	12.98

Sale of PARLOR CHAIRS.

Mahogany finished frames, nicely polished, neat carvings, French legs, over stuffed seats upholstered in Reps, Damasks, Velours, etc.

Sale Price **4.65** Regular **9.00**

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

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.

1. 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,
54 William St., N. Y.

Dear Sir:—
Please submit figures on policy described in Standard, I was born on.....day of.....18
Yours truly.....

MANHATTAN BLUE STONE CO.

DEALERS IN

All Kinds of BLUE STONE.

Residence 80 Elm Place, Plainfield, N. J.

Flagging, Curbing, Sills and Coping.

Small prices, water laid for the next 30 days at—2 ft. wall



EASY FOR SCOTCH PLAINS.

WESTFIELD BALL TOSSERS NOT IN THE GAME.

Outplayed Almost at Every Point—The Local Cracks Have an Off Day—Waller Touched up Good and Strong.

Westfield's ball cracks never had a look in Saturday at any stage of the game with Scotch Plains. They were outplayed almost at every point and the Plains twirler had his opponents guessing all but in the eighth inning, when Westfield did manage to land on him sufficiently to work in three runs. They could not, however, keep up their work long enough to win out. Carey could not hold Waller as does Jack Burke, but considering the fact that Tom is out of practice behind the plate he made a fair showing.

The thousand rooters whooped things up for Scotch Plains in good shape and the crowing did much to keep the Plains' colts playing every minute. Manager Johnson, of course, feels proud of his win and why shouldn't he? Here is the way the game was played:

WESTFIELD VS. SCOTCH PLAINS AT SCOTCH PLAINS.

1st inning—Barry for Westfield put up a foul fly which was taken care of by Allen. Mallen drew four bad ones. Hall struck out. Carey made an infield hit beating the ball to first, advancing Mallen to 2nd. Amell hit by pitcher and was out at 1st.—No runs.

Scotch Plains sent ex-Westfielder McManus first to bat and he walked to 1st. Brogan smashed out a single between 1st and 2nd. Kavanagh struck out, also Allen. Davis hit in front of the plate and was safe at 1st on Carey's wild throw. McManus scoring and Brogan taking 3rd. Bolsterie made 3rd. Barry to Spohring.—One run.

2nd inning—Spohring struck out. Beck went to 1st on four wide ones, taking 2nd on a passed ball. Jones walked. Waller singled to right and Beck, endeavoring to reach home, was caught at the plate. Kavanagh to Brogan. Barry out on foul fly to catcher.—No runs.

Williams reached 1st on Barry's failure to handle hot grounder. Cruzius hit by pitched ball. Williams taking 2nd and was caught later off the base by Waller and Jones. Flannery put up a foul fly which dropped in Barry's mit. McManus hit to left field. Brogan struck out.—No runs.

3rd inning—Mallen went out, short to 1st. Hall struck out. Carey died the same death as Mallen.—No runs.

Kavanagh took 1st on four balls. Allen hit to center, Davis doing likewise, sending Kavanagh across the plate. Bolsterie out, pitcher to 1st. Williams went out on a fly to left center, which Beck caught and failed to prevent Allen scoring by a wide throw home. Cruzius out, fly to center.—3 runs.

4th inning—Amell's short infield hit was quickly handled by Davis, retiring the runner to 1st. Spohring hit safely to center. Beck hit a slow ball along 3rd base line and gained 1st while Williams was waiting for the ball to roll foul. Jones struck out. Spohring stole 3rd but was left there on Waller's out. Davis to 1st.—No runs.

Flannery was out at 1st, Jones making the assist. McManus struck out, Brogan hit safely. Kavanagh was presented with a "pass". Allen went out Amell to Spohring.—No runs.

5th inning—Barry died at 1st; Mallen's rack out. Hall took 1st on a gift from Davis. Carey forced Hall at 2nd.—No runs.

6th inning—Amell filed out to Williams. Spohring could not get the ball. Williams was thrown out at 1st. Beck drew and Jones put a liner in Bolsterie's hands.—No runs.

Flannery out, Barry to Spohring. McManus sent the ball to Amell, who held it a little too long for the fleet-footed Mac and he was safe. Brogan made a long drive in the direction of North Plainfield; Mallen went in search of the sphere and returned it after McManus and Brogan had crossed the plate, the longest hit said to have been made on the grounds. Kavanagh, perhaps in an effort to duplicate it, struck out. Allen went to 1st, but stayed there in his position, as Spohring took care of his grounder and put him out unassisted. 2 runs.

7th inning—Waller filed out to Bolsterie; Barry ditto to right field. Mallen was retired by Bolsterie and Allen. No runs.

Davis and Bolsterie struck out. Williams hit to Waller and was thrown out at 1st.—No runs.

8th inning—Hall went out on 4 balls. Underwood hit at Red. Amell's safety

one to short which was impossible to handle. Amell and Carey scored and Beck hit to 3rd and on throw to 2nd Bolsterie muffed the ball. Spohring was safe and scored on Jones' hit to center. Waller went out on a long fly to McManus. Barry filed out to center. 3 runs.

Cruzius was out, short to 1st. Flannery also; in some way McManus got four wide ones and took 3rd on Brogan's drive to center. Kavanagh's fly dropped back of 1st base safely, but should have been an easy out for Spohring. The latter threw to Carey who fumbled and McManus was safe at home. Brogan was caught at the plate on Jones' throw to Carey.—1 run.

9th inning—Westfield's last chance resulted in Waller's striking out. Hall hit by pitched ball. Carey forced Hall at 2nd. Cruzius to Bolsterie and Amell struck out.—No runs.

SCORE BY INNINGS:
Scotch Plains, 1 0 2 0 0 2 0 1 2—8 runs.
Westfield, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—3 runs.
Summary:—Earned runs—Scotch Plains, 2. Base hits—Westfield 7; Scotch Plains 6. Home runs—Brogan 1; Flannery 1; Waller 1. Left on base—Westfield 10; Scotch Plains 7. First on errors—Westfield 0; Scotch Plains 3. Struck out—Waller 5; Davis 5. Hit by pitcher—Hall. Time of game—1 hour, 35 minutes. Umpire—Mr. Cullum. Scorer—H. R. Downes.

MacManus, for the Plains players, worked like a beaver with great results. He was in the game every minute.

Waller's stiff shoulder prevented his pitching his best game, but there were innings when he put 'em three straight and out. Of course, then there were other innings when the Plains boys couldn't miss 'em and landed hot liners all over the field.

Umpire Cullum did honest work and that's all there is to him—just straight, square decisions. That is enough to please the fans.

Considering the size of the town Manager Johnson, by real hard work, has a wonderfully strong aggregation of ball tossers.

Jack Burke and Burch were missed in Saturday's game.

All the favorites were beaten in Saturday's games. St. Mary's defeated Alle; High Bridge defeated Hope Chapel, with Jimmy Montrose doing the pitching for Hops; Roselle defeated the Aonians, Garwood defeated the Irvingtons and Westfield allowed Scotch Plains to put it all over them and there you are.

In a recent game with Major's "Jimmy" Montrose allowed 16 hits to be made off his delivery. "Jimmy" was in the box for Rahway.

The Plainfield Press says of Saturday's Westfield-Scotch Plains game: "A feature of the game was the square umpiring by Mr. Cullum, who refused to be dictated to by either side."

The game that is lost, naturally, is the one which causes a howl. The game that is won, no matter how hard the luck of the other fellows or by what kind of a fluke caused his downfall, matters naught. The wisacre who emphatically asserts that the home team lost Saturday's game before it was played, is skating on thin ice and forgets that no team can always win. It was generally admitted that with Burke and Burch out of the game, the team was sorely weak and the best, in the judgment of the management, was done to fill the positions. Carey isn't expected to be in Burke's class, but considering all no special fault can be found with what he did. A miff at the plate which scored the first run, a throw over the first baseman's head and a failure to cover the plate on a throw from Beck from deep left, aside from the lack of coaching-the-pitcher experience, made Burke's absence felt hard. Amell was strange at second and his slowness lost the chances for two double plays. In every game mischances of this kind can be pointed out, but are always forgotten when the home team wins. The Scotch Plains series as originally agreed, was for five games and the wisacre hoot of a purposely lost game to draw a big attendance at the next game, isn't worthy of any sane person's reasoning.

The third of the series will be on tomorrow at Recreation Park. Burke, with freckles on his nose and the skin peeling from the back of his neck, back from his vacation, will be behind the rubber and "Red" Waller may be designated upon to do his stunt. The indications are that the largest crowd of the season will be on hand and the grand stand filled early in the evening.

Reflected telescopes.
Recent work with reflecting telescopes indicates that in a good atmosphere the photographs taken by the projected light-foot reflector of the Lick observatory should show us a universe 300 times as great as that revealed by our best refractors. That is, such an instrument should detect stars seven times as far as any that have been yet observed.—Science.

A Mammoth Rug.
A rug has just been made for the lodgeroom of the Knights of Pythias in Hartford, Conn., that is 42 feet six inches long, by 36 feet six inches wide, or, in other words, contains 1,339 square feet, or 149 yards. It is immensely heavy, taking 16 men to handle it. Special poles had to be made for rolling it on.—Chicago Chronicle.

Dad's Mother-in-Law.
Office-Boy—Please, sir, could I get of this afternoon? Me grandmother is dead.
Employer—Huh! Is that a joke?
"Well, dad seems ter think so. Yer see, it's me mother's mother dat croaked."—Judge.

Another Unfortunate.
Walker—Dat was dreadful distressin' wat happened to Hungry Hanks out in Kansas.
Rhodes—How was it? Did he git ketchin' in de floods?
"Wussun dat. He got ketchin' in de harvest field."—Kansas City Journal.

Saved by Wireless Message.
In the case of the French ship which went ashore on the Goodwin's evidence given in the admiralty court showed that by means of one short wireless message sent to the command of

The tennis season at the Westfield club has, so far, been very active. Several interesting tournaments are still to come.

Among the various outdoor sports none have received more liberal support than golfing and the Westfield Golf club is holding its own and is enjoying a lively season.

In Tuesday afternoon's game with Orange, the Marions of Perth Amboy, lost to the tune of 4-1. It was the second midweek matinee and was more of a success than their first trial. As a rule midweek games in suburban towns are unsuccessful but the Marlon management has had the courage to make two trials.

GAMES AHEAD.

August 15th, Scotch Plains at Westfield, 3rd of series.

August 29th, open.

August 29th, Alle of Plainfield at Plainfield, 3rd of series.

September 5th, Scotch Plains at Westfield, 4th of series.

September 7th, A. M., open.

" P. M., St. Marys of Plainfield at Westfield.

The Aeolian ball tossers will cross willows to-morrow with the Asbury Park club down in the city by the sea.

Please hustle in your base ball dues to Treasurer Piker. Do not make it necessary for him to take his valuable time hunting you up.

GOLF.

At the Westfield Golf Club last Saturday L. D. Compson with 109-80-79 and E. H. Faulkner with 105-35-50 qualified in the President's Cup competition. The tie of the previous Saturday between E. D. Floyd and L. B. Jackson was won by the former with 98-18-80.

The list of those who have qualified to date are Chas. Hensel, F. P. Condit, C. E. Halsted, J. A. Woodward, R. I. Townley, M. L. Fouquet, J. C. Campbell, E. D. Floyd, L. D. Compson, and E. H. Faulkner.

The match between the Westfield and Madison Golf Clubs has been postponed indefinitely.

In the Halted Best Hole competition the five leading scores are: M. L. Fouquet 37; C. E. Halsted, 37; R. I. Townley, 38; F. P. Condit, 39 and W. J. Bogert, Jr., 40.

Reflecting telescopes.

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A NOVEL EXHIBITION.

"Child World" to Be Held in Russian Imperial Palace.

Unique Exposition Will Be Under Patronage of Dowager Empress and Will Include All Nations of the World.

Through the Russian consul general, at New York city, Mr. Lodygensky, announcement is made of a unique international exposition to be held next fall in the Imperial palace in St. Petersburg. The undertaking is called "the child's world," and there will be assembled in the child's world everything from the various count les concerning the moral, physical, and intellectual education of childhood and youth.

The exhibition will be under the patronage of the dowager empress. There will be a complete picture of child life from birth to school days, instruction, physical and moral education, and in fact all the surroundings of the early years of life.

The exhibits have been divided into five sections, as follows:

Section one, on scientific teaching, will show the aids in teaching children by means of manuals, books, maps, and pictures. It will also show exhibits of the establishments for child education in all parts of the world.

Section two will be devoted to that which pertains to the physical development of children. In this section will be considered the care of the new born, the hygiene before the school age, and of school children, nourishment, children's playgrounds and the like.

The third section is the industrial one, where there will be exhibits of nursery surroundings, furniture, lighting, heating, ventilation, beds and bedding, and children's clothing. In this section, will be shown also the toys and games of children all over the world.

Section four will be the art section, in which child life in pictures by artists of all schools will be shown in oil, water colors, pencil drawing and all methods of reproduction.

Section five is the history and ethnographical section, where there will be illustrations of historical events from the lives of child heroes, discoveries and inventions by young artists and composers, and the ethnographical peculiarities in the lives of children of different nations.

NEW GEORGE WASHINGTON.

Remarkable Illinois Woman, 120 Years Old, Who Cooked Meals for the Famous General.

Old, quaint and almost prehistoric in appearance is old "Auntie Bell," a Champaign, Ill., resident for almost 40 years, and whose age, according to her story, is more than a century. She has no family records, and for the proof of her statement she relies largely on historical occurrences of the period between the revolution and the war of 1812, as well as the time from then until the civil war.

Mary Ann Bell was born near Washington, D. C., in the year 1780. She says that her great grandparents on her father's side were Creek Indians, and the strong imprint of the American Indian is remarkably plain, being especially noticeable in the high cheek bones and the lower part of the face. When a young girl Auntie Bell states that she went to Gen. Washington's home at Mount Vernon, Va., and assisted in the work of preparing the meals for the general a number of times when he entertained his political and military friends.

"AD" BRINGS A HUSBAND.

Lonely Trenton, N. J., Widow Invents Original Method of Obtaining a Life Companion.

Mrs. William H. Shores, of Trenton, N. J., believes in advertising, because it brought her a husband out of the west. For 19 years she had lived a widow with her father. One day last winter, "just for fun," she said, she placed an advertisement in a paper asking for communications from lonesome men, who wanted a companion for life. "I received a good many answers," she said. "One was from Mr. Shores, who lived in Cleveland, O. I liked the tone of his letter. We corresponded and exchanged photographs. The result is that we were married, and shall live in Trenton."—Advertiser.

3 Per Cent. Paid on Deposits.

This Company pays
3 per cent. on all deposits.

Capital 100,000.
Deposits 500,000.

Correspondence invited.

THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY

CORNERED UMBRELLA SUPPLY.

Smooth-Tongued Agent Gets All the
Parachutes of Vallburg, N. J.,
and Then Disappears.

If that umbrella agent from Newark
will call at almost any house in Vall-
burg, N. J., he will hear of something
very much to his disadvantage.

He came, he saw, and he carried away
about all of the serviceable parachutes
in the village, and when the commuters
sought for shelter after breakfast one
morning recently they all got the same
stories from confiding but hopelessly
deceived wives.

"Oh, yes, dear, it was that man from
Newark. He took away the umbrella,
saying his firm would repair it for
nothing, as they wish to build up a
reputation in this vicinity, and were
willing to let the work go for advertis-
ing."

When the commuters met, in various
stages of dampness, on the station plat-
form and exchanged notes, they realized
that they were the victims of a damp
and inglorious confidence game. De-
scriptions of the man who had carried
away Vallburg's available supply of
umbrellas were telephoned to the po-
lice of Newark, who said they would
try to apprehend the fictitious agent of
the Newark umbrella house. He got
about 20 umbrellas in Vallburg.

SIDE-WHEEL AIRSHIP.

Invention of a Montana Ranchman
Is a New Departure in Fly-
ing Machines.

It is announced that work on the
airship invented by T. C. Benbow, a
Montana ranchman, which is being
built at the balloon farm of Prof. Carl
Meyers, in Frankfort, N. Y., is rapidly
nearing completion, and that the ship
will be launched shortly. The Ben-
bow airship is the first operative side-
wheel airship thus far constructed
and experimented with. The one now
under construction is intended for one
or two passengers and is to be pro-
pelled by a gasoline motor of from
five to ten horse power. It is guided
by side wheel propellers acting to
force it in any desired direction by
the opposing thrust of their fans.
Both inventor Benbow and Prof.
Meyers are convinced that the airship
will make a deep impression on
aeronautical science.

Insanity in the Farmhouse.
Statistics go to show that 75 per cent.
of the women sent to insane asylums
come from farmhouses, says the At-
lanta Journal. Many are easily fright-
ened, many grow morbid by reason of
their treadmill life and lack of whole-
some recreation and many lack proper
medical attention when it is necessary,
and by reason of ignorance and poverty
fail to seek relief until the mind suffers
with the body.

Will stick to the Old Way.
The Philadelphia chemist who is pre-
paring to manufacture gold in large
quantities has not succeeded in alarm-
ing Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Carnegie,
who, says the Chicago Tribune, expect
to keep on making it out of the ingredi-
ents they have always used.

Also Have Disadvantages.
Most people have a distinct advan-
tage over James R. Keene, remarks the
Chicago Record-Herald. Very few of
his could be annoyed at the loss of
\$1,500,000.

Very Conservative.
Conservatism is believed to be the
distinguishing characteristic of Eng-
lishmen. A young man of Bermuda,
of English descent, now residing in New
York city, shows that the belief is well
founded. He imports his collars from
St. George's Town, on the island where
he was born, not because he has any
prejudice against American-made
goods, nor because he can't get a col-
lar to suit his needs in one of the
thousand or more shops where collars
are sold here, but simply that he is
used to the sort that he imports. "It's
the kind I've always had, y' know,"
he says, by way of explanation.

Japan's Tea "Combine."
When we buy Japan tea in these days
we are more than probably buying the
output of a trust. But of a trust with
a difference. As its organization is de-
scribed in the news columns the tea
combine of Japan has more than a mil-
lion members. It insists on tea being
up to a certain standard and its inspec-
tors, traveling from plantation to plan-
tation, reject the leaves that do not
come up to the mark. The association
is a monopoly only because practically
all growers belong to it.

Garwood.

Tomorrow the Aeolian factory will
close down and a special train will take
the employees to old ocean, Asbury Park,
where they will enjoy the day in the
city by the sea. A feature of the outing
will be the Aeolian-Asbury Park base
ball game. Hegeman is slated to pitch
for the Aeolians.

C. W. Littlefield, proprietor of the
Manhattan Hotel has returned from his
trip to Atlantic City.

A benefit for the Garwood A. C. is
talked of. If arranged it will be held in
the school house and C. W. Littlefield
will have some professional friends
out from New York to do the entertain-
ing.

BIOGRAPH MOVING PICTURES OF HIS LATE HOLINESS POPE LEO XIII.

L. S. Plant & Co., Newark, Secure These
Wonderful Moving Pictures For Free
Exhibition—Third Floor, Week Be-
ginning Monday, August 17th.

12 remarkably life-like motion pictures
of the late Pope, taken in and about the
Vatican, and comprising possibly the
most interesting group of views ever ob-
tained of a noted pontiff.

The biograph views are very clear,
and far superior to the most of the mo-
vies, on account of improved me-
chanism, which permits of over 1800 large
negatives a minute, thereby depicting
every movement with surprising ac-
curacy.

His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons says:
"These marvelously life-like photographs
of His Holiness, are charmingly im-
pressive. They are most instructive,
and of the highest value as human doc-
uments."

His Eminence Cardinal Sebastian
Martinielli says: "These wonderful
photographs are indeed excellent. They
reproduce the features, the gestures, the
very life of the Pope, with extraordinary
exactness."

List of views:—Cardinal Gibbons, A
Corpus Christi Procession, Brotherhood
of the Misericordia, Armenian Monks,
The Capuchin Monks, Vatican Guards,
Pope Leo XIII in open Sedan chair in
upper Loggia, The Pope and the Vatican
Guards, Pope Leo walking in the twi-
light, The Pope in the Vatican Gardens,
Pope Leo in his carriage, Pope Leo be-
stowing his blessing from the throne in
Vatican Garden.

Exhibition every half hour from 9 a.
m., until 12:30 p. m., and from 2 p. m.
until 5:30 p. m. Friday night from 7
until 9:30, and Saturday from 9 a. m.,
until 11:30 a. m.

No admission charge, no purchases
necessary. Children must be accom-
panied by adult guardian.

Railway Drinks in Germany.

Several of the German governments
have recently manifested great interest
in catering to the passengers within
their borders. In Germany, much more
than here, refreshments are hawked
alongside the passenger trains by wait-
ers attached to the station restaurants.
Now the authorities in Saxony have or-
dered that these things must be includ-
ed in the offerings: Cool drinking wa-
ter—for not more than five pfennigs
(1.2 cents) a glass of 0.4 litre (the ca-
pacity of a small beer mug); mineral
water—not more than five cents a small
bottle, and fresh fruit in season, with
the price plainly marked. Bottles and
glasses must be kept perfectly clean,
and the provisions in the station buffets
must be kept under glass to protect
them from dust. Severe penalties are
to be inflicted for violations of these
rules.—Chicago Journal.

The Contagion of Good Humor.
It is a fair, even-handed noble adjust-
ment of things, that while there is in-
fection in disease and sorrow, there is
nothing in the world so irresistibly con-
tagious as laughter and good humor.—
Charles Dickens.

A Gentle Reminder.
A funeral director, apparently of Mil-
lesian extraction, has gone into busi-
ness in Bucklin, Kan., where he adver-
tises thus: "When you die, remember
that Bucklin has an undertaker."

Rare Collection for Harvard.
Harvard university is to have the
famous zoological collection of Baron
De Beyer, of Brussels, through the
kindness of Mr. Carnegie. "It is rich
in extinct birds.—N. Y. Sun.

MRS. CLOVERTOP'S LAMENT.

Well! There is little good of talkin',
J-h-n is gettin' most too old
To be gettin' any better, so I seldom
fret or scold.
But it really is provokin', and I very
often wish
That he'd give up on his hobby, always
hankerin' to fish.
I've polished on the kitchen stove till
you could see your face,
And worked around from morn till
night to tidy up the place.
I've swept and dusted, rubbed and
scrubbed, until I will be bound
You cannot find a cleaner house for
many miles around.

Then John walks in with muddy boots
upon the kitchen floor,
Until I feel 'tis little good a cleanin' any
more.
He'll have, perhaps, a string of fish,
and there will be no peace
Until I've tried 'em and the stove is
spattered up with grease.
Somehow I fail to realize the kind of
joy he feels,
When settin' in the cold and rain, a
bubbly after eels.
He says 'tis love for Nature, a weakness,
he'd confess.
And his patience, which had given him
such wonderful success.
His love for Nature? Well, perhaps!
But I have yet to learn
That he can tell the difference 'twixt a
ragweed and a fern.
And his boast of havin' patience! He's
a marvel among men,
When he has to clean the stovepipe;
Oh! You should see him then.

If he gets called away from home, he'll
take a piece of twine,
With bait and hooks to well improve
the odds and ends of time.
I've often wanted something done; per-
haps to mend a chair,
Or diggin' in my flower beds; he'd
claim, No time to spare.
But then I've noticed many times the
task is not too great
To dig a patch that's twice as big, if
hunting after bait.
On Saturday he'll set at night along
some muddy brook,
And wait until some hungry fish may
come and find his hook.
Then after I get sound asleep, the bed
all warm and nice,
He'll come a crawlin' in half froze, his
feet like chunks of ice.
Then, like enough on Sunday morn, he'll
say, "Why, there's the bell!
I won't go with you, Liza Jane, I ain't a
feelin' well!"

I've talked and scolded till I knew
'twas useless any more,
For all the answer I would get would
likely be a snore.
I've doctored him for rheumatiz and
such like ills,
I've nursed him through the pleurisy,
the asthma and the chills.
He's had the influenza bad, I've doct-
ored him for a cough,
An' when the zozac was around he
barked his head near off.
There ain't no use in gettin' vexed; but
still I often wish
That I could cure his mania of hankerin'
to fish.

He lately bought a fishin' pole, a fancy
kind of thing,
A little wheel upon the stick for windin'
up the string.
Sez I to him: It seems to me you'll never
have no sense!
You know that we cannot afford that
kind of an expense!
Sez I: You know your overcoat is very
far from new;
We need new chairs an' carpet an' the
Church pew rent is due.
He said I'd claimed the meat he'd
bought I'd very often found
Was chunk steaks sold for tenderloin at
twenty cents a pound.
But now, sez he: our butcher bills will
probably be small,
With his new rod, he'd have such luck,
we might have none at all.

He started for the fishin' banks as hap-
py as could be,
He scarce could wait to try his luck a
fishin' in the sea.
You should have seen the basket full
that he brought home at night;
The flounders, bass and weak fish too,
my goodness, what a sight!
He said he'd had a jolly time an' didn't
fail to say,
The bites he'd had was wonderful; the
best ones got away.
His record as a fisherman was rated
pretty high,
For of those fish the neighbors got a
generous supply.
But later one old gossip said, 'twas Ann
Marter Brown,
He hadn't caught the fish at all, he'd
bought 'em in the town.

I've sometimes wondered what he'll do
when he can go no more,
With spear or bob or hook an' line a
fishin' as before;
Can sit no more along the brook where
frogs an' skaters sing,
An' then come home so proud to show
his trophies on a string.
At last I've settled on a plan an' when
he's in the bed,
With mustard plasters on his back an'
ice upon his head,
I'll get his fishin' chums to come, he's
got a good supply.
They'll tell their yarns, he'll soon get
well; he'd be afraid to die.
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tion showed a horde of microbes, includ-
ing those of influenza, consumption and
a dozen other varieties, gathered in the
trail of a woman's dress.

The microbe is everywhere, but its
prey are the weak and feeble people
whose blood is "poor" and digestion
"weak." Dr. Pierce's
Golden Medical Discovery
cures diseases of the
stomach and other organs
of digestion and nutrition
and purifies the blood.
It strengthens the
body by increased
nutrition to resist
or throw off dis-
ease.

"Please accept my
thanks for the good
Dr. Pierce's Golden
Medical Discovery
has done for me,"
writes Mrs. S. Chas-
ley, of Cleveland, Cuy-
ahoga Co., Ohio. "I was
troubled for over a year
with what the doctor pro-
nounced indigestion. I
had nervous headaches, an
unpleasant taste in my
mouth in the morning,
and my blood was very
poor. I tried different
medicines but to no avail.
My parents insisted on my
taking Dr. Pierce's Golden
Medical Discovery. I did
so; am now on the fourth
bottle, and feel stronger
than I have for ten years.
cannot speak too highly
in its favor."

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Pilllets are easy
and pleasant to
take. A most
effective laxa-
tive. They
do not be-
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sential that the harness on
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