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B. O. H. VS. HIGH SCHOOL.

Seely Makes Record in a Half-mile Run-Other Good Work.

The field meet between the teams representing the B O. H. and the High School, last week, at Fair Acres Driving Park, resulted in a victory for the B. O. H. Although the High School boys were the favorites before the game, the B. O. H. boys soon made back numbers out of them.

The first event of the day was the shot put which was run by H. R. Welch, B. O. H., Welch's record being 33 ft. 8 in. R. T. Wilcox, B. O. H., was a close secoud, his record being 30 ft 3 ln.

The 60-yd. dash, the next event, was sec. Charles Voorhees, B. O. H., won the 440 yd. run, crossing the tape fully 3 yds. ahead of Knight, H. S., who took second place. Voorhees' record was 58 2-5

jump, which was one of the two events in which the High School took first place. in which the High School took first place.
George Dallins was the min who did this for the High School, jumping 4 ft St in.
The 100-1d dash was won by Hodge.
B. O. H., in 11 13-5 see, not equalling Charles, H. S., record of 11 see, made the week previous. The standing broad jump was won by Weich, B. O. H. Charles, H. S., getting teconds. Webble Charles, H. S., getting teconds. Webble Charles, H. S., getting teconds. Webble Charles and the Alls committee is another and the standard continue at Standard Charles and the Alls committee is another and the standard continue at Standard continue a being 18 ft. 71 in.
The half-mile run, the half-wile run,

ahead of Hendley Calloway, H. S. Those starting in the run were Seely, Calloway, Knight and Dallas, Dallas dropped out after running a quarter mile, and knight bit the dust about 920 yards from the finish, leaving Calloway and Seely to fight it out alone. Calloway was the general favorite, his reputation being able to practice every weekday, was able to practice every weekday, was another point in his favor. But when the final sprint came gravious gaw that Calloway was another of the High Schools back numbers for that day.

AMENDITENTION Tables Committee of Professional Baseball Clubs.

O. H. and High School.

ARTICLE 4-11 O. H. and High School.

The total number of points won by the High School were 37 and by the B O. H. 53, the B. O. H. winning 16 points.

try Home.

A number of contributions were made fter the close of last season's work October 19th, and consequently did not appear in the annual report for 1903. although intended for that year's work. The following names will appear in the annual report for 1904.

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A Dinicutty.

"What we want," said the thoughtful citizen, "is an old-fashloned Fourth of

"Of course we do," answered the flirpant person. "But you will encounter the same old difficulty. It's ten times as easy to set off a pack of firecrackers as it is to recite the Declaration of In-dependence. And you'll get 20 times as many people to stop and pay attention to it."

WESTFIELD CLAIMS

THE PENNANT

OFFERED BY COURIER-NEWS IN WESTFIELD-ALIS

Series of Ball Games -- Further Games in Series Are Off and Plainfield Completes Their "Baby Act."

At a special meeting of the Trustees of the baseball association held Tuesday evening, the matter of payment of Alis guarantee, with-held at the close of Saturday's game, was discussed and it was agreed that, as Westfield had never yet given cause for reasonable or unnicely won by E. Hodges, B. O. H., in 7 reasonable questioning of its financial policy, the amount be paid.

A special committee of three pointed to confer with the ball committee of the Alis club regarding the con tinuance of the series. The respective committees met Wednesday evening at the hotel Kensington, Plainfield Alis

ARTICLE 4-11. DUTIES OF THE UMPIRE.

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SECTION 44.—The duty of the umpire is hereby restricted and especially priviledged to apply only to such games as participated in by the Alis Club of Plainfield, N. J.

Immediately, if not sooner, when the batsuen becomes a runner without awaiting to locate the position of the ball or the opposing players the umpire must shut his left eye and stride rapidly to wherever the manager of the Alis Club is stationed and ask "How is it?"

If upon a standing vote of the bleach.

If upon a stantined and ask "How is it?"

If upon a standing vote of the bleachers and its significance the officials of the club seated in the grand stand chose to enter an amendment the umpire is authorized to return to his position and ask the batsman and player or players participating to confess on their honor and when he clearly understands the and when he clearly understands the

and when he clearly understands the play tell them to "forget it!"

The umpire has then the absolute right to render his decision upon what any hack driver at a foneral in an adjacent town may have read in last week's paper about what happened in a different case two years ago.

Writer's Aged Mother.

Thomas Hardy's mother died recently, aged 90. She lived in an old thatched cottage at Brockhampton, near Dorchester.

Chapel of Coral. One of the curlosities of the Isle of Mahe, in the Indian ocean, is the chapel hatis built of coral.—Boston Budget

Always keep your celery roots and dry them. They are good for seasoning

soups and sauces.—Household.

MacDonald.

Power. To have what we want is riches, but te be able to do without is power.—George

And Keeps Wagging. A man's tongue usually outlasts his brains.-Chicago Dally News

The Typewriter in France. The typewriter is more largely used in Mexico than in France.

Better Than Much Talk. A little silence may save a lot of sor-row.—Chicago Tribune.

W. H. Trenchard, Prescription Druggist Park to Tan Dollar

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WESTFIELD GOLF CLUB.

Another Victory in Central Jersey Golf League.

The Westfield Golf Club team wou another victory in the Central Jersey Golf League last Saturday, defeating the Cranford Golf Club team over the

Westfield links by a score of 8 to 2.
The secring was an follows a
Westfield, Given out. WESTFIELD.
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CONTINUE OF PROPERTY AND SECURITION Several Divents to be Held at the We think On the The Tennis Committee, E.

for the season of 1904, 1st—Hundlonp Singles, for Monday, July 4th, Entrance seventy-five cents, 2nd—Invitation Mixed Doubles dollars per te

o In this tournament o club member has the privilege of inviting an outsider to play with him, It is the intention of the Club to hold a subscription dance on the evening following each tournament, ill enough

interest is manifested by the club mem-At the tennis courts of the Roselle Casino on Saturday afternoon last Miss Miss Edith F. Osborne, of the West field Club, defeated the Misses Blancke and Miller, 3-0, 6-3, 6-3. Florence E Bradley, of Cranford and

The Westfield Club will be repre sented in the Men's Singles Championship of the East Jersey Lawn Tennis Association at the Jersey City Golf Club tomorrow by J. H. A. Williams, J. H. Kyte and E. C. Moody,

Royal Typists.

It is said that Princess Christian, Princess Charles of Denmark and the princess of Wales could earn their liv-ing as stenographers were it necessary.

New Embroidery.

The daintiest of new night values are of nainsook or linen batiste, decorated with hand embroidered Louis XV. knots and sprays of flowers. gowns are made with full sleeves, which terminate at the wrist with embroidered flounces.—Detroit Free Press.

Butter Test.

To determine whether one has purchased butter or oleomargarine, put a little in a small tin and set over a burner. If it is butter, it will bubble up and burn, giving off a sweet, fresh odor as it burns, while oleomargarine will simply boil.—Chicago Post.

Remarkable Echo. 🐣 🦸

An ordinary echo is a curious thing; but, according to the statements of Frenchman at a watering place in the Pyrenees, one echo on the Franco-Spanish frontier is so far from ordinary that it must have started in America's //As soon as you have spoken usaid the Frenchman, who had secured an audience of wide-eyed tour-ists tyou hear distinctly the voice leap from rock to rock, from precipice to precipice, and as soon as it has passed the frontier it assumes the Spanish tongue! But yes, I have heard it

Long-Lost Money.

In a three cornered professional match on the links of the Westfield Golf Club between R. S. Patrick of New York, original owner, though located by another T. M. West built a house in West 300 years ago. The structure was recently condemned by the city, and

and sprinkle with powdered sugar as soon as the egg begins to turn a light colden color. The toast must be watched carefully after the sugar has been added as it is apt to scorch sud-

The Care of Dainty China. re to be preserved for an me.—Chicago Dally News

Left Him a Fortune. ant in Oarland, Cal. "aking pity upon the apparently urgent needs of an old Mexican, Magin Castro, gave him food and a place to sleep for a considerable time. Castro died the other day, and in his will bequeathed to his benefac-

tor all he possessed, which proves to be a large interest in an estate in Mexico valued at several hundred thousand dollars. seems Reasonable.

Bjinks-Time runs on, eh? Now, what

makes time run on? Bjunks-The spur of the moment, I b'nose.-Pittsburg Post.

Will Help Some. One press notice won't make you fa-mous, but proper advertisement will take you a long way up the ladder .-

Chicago Post, Sounds Paradoxical.

Strange as it may appear, no one does more to aggravate political ills than the political heeler.—Indianapolis News.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought LOTS OF FARMS LEFT YET

Public Domain Is Not by Any Means Exhausted, as Some Would Have Us Believe.

The material development of the country is quietly progressing at a re-markable rate in one direction which is nct given much popular attention. More than 22,824,299 acres of the pub-lic lands were turned over to private individuals last year. This means that an area almost equal to that of the state of indiana has within that time been added to the productive regions of the United States. Most of these newly opened lands were homesteaded by farmers, as will be seen from the following figures: There were 54,365 patents of all classes issued within the year. Of this number 47,,654 are classed as agricultural, 4,904 as Indian allot, ments, 1,104 as mineral patents, 200 as ments, 1,104 as mineral patents, 200 as coal patents, 276 as private land claims, 187 as railroad patents and 40 as swamp land patents. The total sum which the government got by way of fees and commissions for issuing these patents was \$11,024,744. Under a recent law the most of the receipts from the sale of public lands will henceforth be set aside for reclaiming arid lands by irrigation.

forth be set aside for reclaiming arid lands by irrigation.

In the public domain there are still unappropriated 380,979,307 acres of surveyed lands and 591,976,169 acres of unsurveyed lands, a total of smore than 970,955,000 acres. A great many tracts in this immense area, of course, will always remain uncultivated and unsettled, but it has been estimated that when the contemplated system of that when the contemplated system of irrigation shall be put into working order so much good land will be opened that a population as large as the whole nation's present population could find room there to thrive pros-perously and contentedly. Rapid strides are now being made in

the developing of the public domains. The excitement and uproar of former pioneer days are absent in this work. but the process is marked and very effective. The passenger traffic on western railroads is evidence of this fact. Agreeable reflections arise in contemplating that the United States still owns so much arable public land. The dangers of an overcrowded population by immigration or natural increase are still remote. The census for many years yet to come will not show an ex-cess of people above what the west will need in settling up its vacant lands.—Kansas City Journal.

ONE-MAN SAWING MACHINE.

Simple Device That Will Be Found of Considerable Practical Value on Every Farm.

The cut below shows a device which I have found convenient when running a crosscut saw alone. Standard a is 244, 10 feet 4 inches from pin g to ground. Swing b 45 three-quarters of



an inch by two inches wide, seven feet, three inches long ... Guides c from b to play in are three feet two inches clear. Pitman disjour feet long, one inch thick. Saw is six feet; projects four feet, two inches. Handle is set slightly slanting. The saw is bolted on to side of pitman. Forward two holts have large wishers. Two boards on to side of pilman. Forward two bolts have large washers. Two boards e e are halved together and nalled to standard. They are about three and one-half feet in length. Saw "carriage" is simply two straight logs placed at convenient height.—Rural New Yorker.

ALL AROUND THE FARM.

Plants derive their substance chiefly from the air, as all the carbo hydrates are supplied by the air, and those sels-ments come into the plant through the leaves and comprise many times the

bulk of that derived from the soil. On many farms there are muck swamps that might be made a source of value, especially where nitrogen is wanting in the other soils.
The cow pearls worthy of more at

tention that it has received though it is receiving more attention every

The larger part of a decayed plant is of no value for manure, but may help the mechanical structure of the

There was never a time in the history of the world when agriculture was as popular as at the present time.
The exhaustion of the humus in a soil frequently renders it almost un-

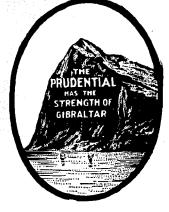
The first care of the farmer should be to maintain the fertility of his

When Cutting Short Grain.

When cutting very short grain with a harvester, considerable difficulty is often experienced, as the short out grain will accumulate upon the sickle-har in such quantity as to clog the sickle. And it will be found that if the real is lowered enough to provent this, the short grain is thrown too far back upon the platform and scattered so badly that it cannot be properly bound into bundles without great loss. To avoid this, get some very heavy ean-vas, ten inches wide, and fasten it with tacks the full length of the reel siats. and this will sweep the grain sently onto the platform and thus avoid waste.—Farm Journal.

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money. Two pairs will last a year."-Loisville Courier-Journal. Frozen Meat Trade.

Some idea of the extensiveness of the frozen meat trade may be gained when it is noted that there are no fewer than 58 freezing plants in Australasia and Argentina. Their estimated daily kill-ing and freezing capacities are equal to 180,000 56-pound carcasses (4,500 tons), and they are equipped with means of storing two or three weeks means or storing two or three weeks tidllings. During the past year the total output of Australia, New Zealand and the River Platte for all markets was equal to about 328,000 tons of frozen meat.—Tit-Bits.

Swiss Breakfast Dish.

Line a deep ple plate with thin slices of cheese and pour half of one cupful of cream smoothly blended, with one tenspoontal of mustard and a tiny speck of red uppper over it. Carefully break six eggs into it so they will keep their shape, pour the balance of the cream in and bake for ten minutes. The melred chees will, thicken the cream:—Pilgrim.

The English Governess.

The chieftaim in the education of the rich American girl is to secure the pose and poise, and then tone of voice and pronunciation. The Cordelia coo and the graceful calm of one born to wear the purple are what all society mothers wish their girls to display in their manner, and the coo and the calm are extremely difficult to acquire.

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Bloycle Shoes Gone Out,
"What have you in the line of bloycle
shoes?" was the question asked of several dealers. The reply invariably was
that no bloycle shoes are being shown
and that oxfords will be the proper
thing for women who wish to ride the
wheel. For men a few bloycle shoes are
shown. These lace neatly to the toe.—
Shoe Retailer.

The Prophetic Whale,
"I'm afraid I'll disagree with you,
remarked Jonah as the whale swale remarked Johan as all the sagacious "Perhaps," replied the sagacious whale, "but it won't be a circumstance to the way the theologians will disagree when they come to discuss this incident."—Philadelphia Press.

The Trouble Located.

The theory of the New York educa-tion board's committee that women teachers destroy the manliness of boy pupils suggests the possibility that we all made a mistake in having women for mothers.—Philadelphia North American.

Bachelors in Korea. Bachelors in Korea.
It is said that every bachelor in Korea, no matter what his age, is regarded as a child, dressed as a child and terated as a child. Even if he be 70, he may not knot up his hair in manly fashion or assume the garb of a man.

The Versatile Frich.
Three great qualitities of the frish language, said a delegate at the frish teachers' congress fately, were that it was the language in which they could pray the most fervently, curse the most bitterly and court the most sweetly.

Great Conference, Eight hundred young mentand women, representing 20 universities, attended a recent conference of student you unters at Edinburgh, to discuss "The Evangelization of the World in this Generation."

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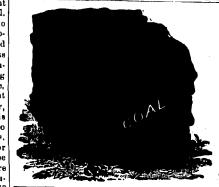
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that time?
Patrice—No, 45 minutes of the time the dentist was trying to convince me that it wouldn't burt, and the other 15 minutes I was trying to convince him that I had better call to-morrow.-Yonkers Statesman.

Where She Drew the Line. Reginald—I love you, Madeline. For you I would give up family, position, wealth-

Maadeline—Hold, Reginald! Giving up family is all right—I fain would be spared a mother-in-law; give up your position if you can get a better one, but please hold on to your wealth. We may need it.—Tit-Bits,

A Better Scheme.

The young clergyman was under the impression that there had been some eriticism because he preached extemporaneously.

"Do you think I ought to write my ser-

nons?" he asked,
"No," replied the sarcastic deacon. "I think you ought to buy them."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Marriage
Marriage is a loitery?
Not by all the twinkling stars!
Marriage is a pottery,
Where re made the family jars!
—Puck

ALMOST THE SAME.



"Say, Billy, wot's matricide?" "Matricide? Lemme seefeller commits suicide by matrimony. -Chicago American.

Couldn't Disturb Him When you are hungry; the food cranks said. "Bald,
"The best thing to eatlist an apple."
The Philadelphian laughed in glee,
"I've something better than that," said he,
And he went on eatling his scraople.
—Chicago, Tribune.

Very Likely.

Miss Passay—No, Il will never marry until I find my ideal.

Miss Sharpe—No?

Miss Passay—No Do you know what my ideal is?

Miss Sharpe—I suppose it's a man who will say "yes" when you propose.

—Datadeintia Public Ledger.

-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Human Nature. "Ever notice it?" asked the fat passen-

ger as he looked up from his paper. "Did I ever notice what?" asked the strap-hanger.
"That an officeholder no sooner gets

kicked out than he begins to howl for continued the obese party.-Cincinati Enquirer.

Cutting. Young Father-How many teeth does

baby cut? Old Father-I think it's 16.

Young Father—Oh, that's absurd! From the way in which my baby has kept me awake for the last seven months he must have had at least 60.— Ally Sloper.

A Reasonable Request.

Old Lady-Beg pardon for interrupting, but do you speak any language besides English?

Teamster (with balky horse)-I do, mum.

Old Lady —Then won't you please do our swearing in it?—New York Weekly.

Getting His Money's Worth.

Jinks—Yes, I alway: take my boy along when I go to the minstrels. That's the only way I can get my Binks-How so?

Ilnks—The music is new to me the jokes are new to him .- N. Y. spent in delightful enjoyment. Weekly.

His Opportunity. Scribbler-In declining my poems the

Scribbler—In declining my points the editor said I had no literary ability and advised me to go in for something else. Penfield—Did he suggest anything.. Scribbler—Yes; told me to try my band at a popular novel.—Judge.

Disparagement. "Mrs. Bliggins says she never gos-

sips. "No," answered Miss Cayene. "She hasn't enterprise enough to getany news of her own. She is merely an audience." -Washington Star.

Rather Hard on Him. He-Do you believe, Miss Sweetlips,

that we men descended from apes?
She—I think perhaps some of you did, but a great number, don't seem to have moved at all.—Ally Sloper.

Physician, Heal Thyself. He—What a terrible cough you have! Why don't you consult your family phy-

sician?
She—Impossible. He's traveling for his health,-Cincinnati Enquirer.

In No Danger, Mr. Nicefello—Dr. Knowitt says that kissing conveys microbes.

Sweet Girl-I-I have some carbolle sold uptatairs.-N. Y. Weekly.

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Coffee Test.

A test to discover whether coffee is pure or adulterated is to hold a little in the palm of the hand after the colfee has been ground, and press firmly. If the coffee is pure it will fail loosely apart when the hand is opened, but if adulterated it will cake,—Chicago Post

The Port of Chili.

The harbor of Valparaiso, the important port of Chili, is only au open road-stead in which 152 ships have been wrecked through storms causing them to drag their anchors. The water in the bay is very deep in most places, and it has been declared impracticable to build a wall across the mouth of the bay. Therefore, a number of walls or breakwaters will be built at a cost of \$10,-950,000.

Vinegar in Baked Beans, A small quantity of ordinary cider

vinegar (in the proportion of tablespoonful to a quart) added to Boston haked beans before putting them in the oven, will be found to give an improved flavor. Moist brown sugar may be substituted for molasses with very good results, the degree of sweet-ness to be decided by taste.—Chicago Daily News.

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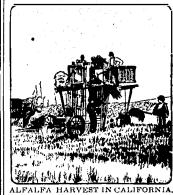
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THE INTEREST IN ALFALFA.

Plant Is Coming to Be Considered a Cosmopolitan Grass of Wide Range of Growth.

The interest in alfalfa seems always on the increase. Ten years ago the farmers of Kansas were discussing whether or not they would grow this crop, while now the same discussion is being carried on in the states far to the east and north. Alfalfa was first introduced into this country by the monks who settled on the coast of California in the early part of the last century They doubtless brought it from South America, where it had been grown for



at least 100 years before its introduc tion into California. It is claimed that it worked its way eastward overland, but this may be doubted to some extent, as it is certain that it was grown in the southern Atlantic states a generation ago in a tentative way. But that most of the spread has been from California fields seems certain, the plantations following the lines of railway over the mountains and through the arid deserts of Arlzona and New Mexico. It has now become the great hay crop of the semi-

Alfalfa was looked upon as a plant adapted to the dry sunny climates only, but it is now coming to be considered a cosmopolitan plant of great range of growth. It is certain that where it has been grown in large quantities it has enormously increased the productivity of the land and increased the number of live stock that can be carried on each acre. The ranchmen of the west are now using immense quantities of alfalfa in the winter feeding of stock being prepared for market.—Farmers' Review.

HOG'S NOSE IS ALL RIGHT.

To Disfigure the Snout Which the Creator Has Given to the Animal Is a Mistake.

I have noticed instances where some of my farmer brethren asked which in-struments are best in disfiguring the nose of a hog. I beg to answer the same by saying, in the first place, that it is inhuman and inexcusable cruelty to disfigure the nose of a hog, remarks a writer in Northwestern Agriculturist, besides, it is a detriment to the owner. Our Creator gave the hog his snout to our creator gave the nog his should to root with, in order to find a medical substance which his system needs to cleanse the blood to disinfect all worms and trichinea and to keep him, in good health and a thrifty condition. But if that is prevented by disfiguring his nose, and this medical substance is not fed to him, he will then become unbealthy and diseased, and will be unfit for mankind to consume 1 will venture to say that 90 per cent. of cholera hogs have died with a disfig-

ured nose.
I have handled for the past 26 years as high as 300 hogs yearly, and have yet to see where they have made a hole large enough to set a hen. To prevent rooting, dig a hole four and one-half rooting, dig a hole four and one-half feet deep, two and one-half at bottom, four and one-half at loop; start a fire at bottom; throw in any kind of wood and cobs and when all is in a blaze cover hole airtight; with sheet tiron. Break up the charcoal next day mix with each bushel four pounds of salt; one-half pound copperas dissolved in water, and sprinkle over it then but in water, and sprinkle over it then put in self-feed box. Swine will then stop rooting and do well. If all were elected to congress one of my first bills would be to make it a mimsdemeanor to put rings in or to disfigure in any way a hog's nose, or anybody that would manufacture or any person that would handle any rings or instruments for handle any rings or instruments for said purposes should be held liable for misdemeanor. A heavy fine or six months in the penitentiary, or both, according to the discretion of the court would be one of the best steps toward the health of mankind in this universe,

The Retail Price of Meat. When the public is better educated in the art of buying meat there will be

a closer ratio in price between the values of live stock on the hoof and the carcasses on the block. Comparatively few people want anything but the best cuts, though it is shown chemically that there is fully as much nutrition in the cheaper parts. The result of the wholesale demand for porterhouse, sirioin or rib roasts keeps this part of the carcass up to a high figure, while the lower half has to sell for cost price or less. This is why, according to the best authorities, the choice meats sell high regardless of the price of live cattle.—Chicago Drovers' Journal.

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We are more than pleased to hear George H. Enbree mentioned as good material for the Assembly: good material for the Assembly Should the suggestion to nominate ting an example to the Democrats in the way of putting to the front only the best material.

But mingled with our ply and prayers over the indescribable hor, ror by which a thousand, women and children nearly all met their fiery fate on the cinder-like "General Sloem," there will issue an enlightened public self interest that will outlaw all wood-made excursion boats. Law must overthrow the low standard of harbor construction set up by the self-interest of Money-

are particularly appealed to at this

ipsin the mountains or down by e sea, the work of the Administration continues without respite during the vacation period. It is just at this time, in fact, that the duties of the school board are multiplied. There are resignations of teachers to act upon and a careful search for competent ones to take their place. Then there is the general overhauling and cleaning of the school build term. Supplies have to be purchased and an hundred and one other things to make the life of a school trustee, during the Summer solstace, anything but a restful one. Wostfield parents have great reason to be thankful for the thorough preparation the school board make for the comfort and proper education of their chil-

The STANDARD's best respects to Martin Welles, President; Salter Stores Clark, Vice-President; Charles MD were! Salter Storis Olark, Vio Charles McDoirgall; Charles D. Orth) Hiram L. Fink; P. R. G. Sjostrom, R. A. Fairbairn, Joseph A. Connoly, J. J. Coger, Clerk.

It is to be regretted in the name good sportsmanshipand good fellow-shipthat so splendid an exhibition of the National game as was that put up by the Westlield and Plainfield teams Saturday should have had so unhappy a termination. It will re-

field mob element, that from the start undertook form the game on a bulldozing basis. Failing to intimidate the unpire by tanuts, they openly insulted him time after time. It issafe to say that the shout of "Kill de empire" was heard an hundred times, coming from the throats of Plainteld leafers. Whether through fears of personal violence from this element or to avert a threatened riot. Manager Johnston obeyed the mob and withdrew his team from the field, thus forfeiting the game to Westfield at a time when victory was within her grasp, a fact well understood by gations to do so, they have sent a check to the Plainfield team to cover

was dignified and sportsmanlike, wanting only a fair field and no favor. It is also a matter of congratulation that the better elements of the two towns are trying to get together for either team would have done credit to any National organization. It him materialize the Republicans of this town will have a representative worthy of all confidence, while set ting an evenual to the Democrats

STANDARD SPINMINGS

BY JUSTIN PRIVOLES. MUDLARKINS. "I have recently gone on to the turf and have entered a horse for an important event, and now find that he hasbroken out with a species of tch. Should I run him under the circumstances?"

cumstances?"
No—Simply scratch him.

Sopimore, Unquestionably you are technically correct. The fish undoubtedly before the genus wraniden and was of the untirus nebulosus variety, but when you get out of college you will come back and designate it as a plain, ordinary, every day country bull-head.

unhappy a termination. It will remain a blemish to the reputation of the Plainfield team that their manager, Mr. Johnston, should have yielded to the clamor of the Plain-You lose.

DAGO. The credit of the invention and salaptation of wireless telegraphy had salways been given to Marconi and not to Macaroni as you supposed. You have bitten off more than you can chew. You lose.

at a time when victory was within her grasp, a fact well understood by Manager Johnston himself, leaving the public to assume that he was more afraid of the Westfield players than he was of the Plainfield loafers.

Be it said to the oredit of the Westfield players than let was of a some of the plainfield loafers.

Be it said to the oredit of the Westfield club that while under no obligible to go so, they have sent a some of the permanent teath.

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A fewminates talk occasionally when the schools are assembled, which could be illustrated with charts or diagrams on the board, would be of incalculable benefit. And iff the attention of the various boards of education in the larger cities and towns could be directed to this subject, truly the selvantages thoroughly

the result. Colifield's son paid the fine. Westfield Club Dues May Be Increased On Monday evening, June 27th, a Westfield Club to decide on a proposition to raise the club dues to \$20. per year. The dues at present are \$15.00 per annum. The amendment to

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MILLER-FRENCH Mr. George French, when their daughtor, Miss Pannie Georgie, was united in marriageto Ezra Hethold Miller. The coremony was performed by Rev. W. I. Steans, D. D. of Westheld.

The house was benutifully decorated with wild flowers, roses and palms. As the weeding march was played the ushers. George Pierson and Fred French.

Mrs Miller left on their wedding trip through New York State. Upon their return they will reside at Branch Mills. Among the guests present were Dr. W. ir, and Mrs. C. French, Mr. and Mrs.

very of the existence of cancer in thes, as in man and other warm-blood-il crimals living in similar conditions o man. The other discovery is that of or, rarmer and Messrs, Moore and Allien. They have established the nate of cancer cells, the method of their owth, the possible connection of their owth, and the first alling causes which cooled it, incidentally showing that neer cells are not a development of a embryonic tissue.

His Busy Season. "Aren't you going to celebrate the glorious Fourth"

"Don't believe I'll have tinle," sald the physician, "unless I make arrange-ments to use red, white and blue bandages."-Washington Star. No Independence.

Tyed-This is the Fourth of July, Knotley-Why don't you say independence Day? Tyed—It is also the anniversary of my warringe.—Brooklyn Life.

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—Mr. and Mrs. James Donahue, of Brooklyn, spent Sumday at the home of Brook

of Picton street to the intersection.

of Picton street to the intersection of the southwesterly side of Central avenue, etc., etc.

NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN that the above are extracts from resolutions adopted by the Council of the Town of Westfield in the County of Union, at a meeting held June 6th, 104; and that the Council will meet to consider the proposed improvements above mental that the Council will meet to consider the proposed improvements above mental and at the Town Rooms, certer of Broad and Elm streets, Westfield, N. J., on Monday evening, June 20th, 1864, at eight o'clock. O'jections to said proposed improvements must be filed in writing with the Town Clerk at or before the time of said meeting.

Westfield, N. J., June 7, 1984.

LLOYI THOMPSON.

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Town Clerk.



banner (that aye shall be lonor and yictory? hrill when the marching feet solders slake the street, islesyshrill, and the trumpets

he'red, white and blue is over us all? you pray, amid starting tears, y never be furled through age-long ears?

out for our flag, our country's boast, ligathers beneath it a mighty host; a may it waveloer the goodly land hold in feel ment for it fathers hand; Good and literty evermore with the bonners tand from shore to shore, er with allens and aros scossed, the wavelens and aros scossed, they wavelens and aros crossed, they wavelens are white and blue, starry flag, red, white and blue.

Miss Libby LaRoza has returned from a two weeks stay at Meriden, Conn. _Mrs. Charles Egerton is quite ill at her home on New York avenue.

Trenchard's soda is more deliciou ban ever. Ever tried a glass?

—William K Embleton has secured position in Chicago, Ill. The Town Council will meet Mon-

day evening at 8 o'clock.

—Mrs. Mary Fishbough, of South Brond street, is visiting relatives in New York.

York,

—Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Crickenberger havoreturned from n. ten days stay at World's Educatist. Louis.

—The Darby-Fowler nuptials will take place Theeday evening rext at the Presbyterian church, at 8 o'clock.

-The most popular place in Westfield just now is Dughi's ice cream parlors.
Philadelphia cream.

George W Baker has a fine assortment of fireworks for sale at his store,

-William R. Baldwin of New York, spent Sunday at the home of C. D. Smith, of North Broad street.

—Percy DeLoug has retired from the the gardening business and entered the employ of the Westfield Steam Laundry. —Grocer Mendel has added still another delivery wagon to bis already large delivery equipment.

-Miss Alice VanIdestine of Northport, Conn., is visiting at the home of N. J. Crickenberger, on Central avenue.

-E. P. Waterbury of Brooklyn has accepted a position as book-keeper with

-Dr. W. I. Steans will address meeting of the Union Sunday schools at Springfield on Sunday afternoon next.

-Rev. C. J. Greenwood will speak at the Rescue Mission in Plainfield Sunday

-Chester M. Smith has returned from his trip through northern New York York State. -The Crickenbergers' are to erect

another residence on the Boulevard adjoining the Merriam house now being erected.

-Mrs. C. Addison Swift and Mrs T. Mills, of Elizabeth, visited Mrs. Miunie Wilson, of South Broad street, last week.

-Mrs. F.A. Taggart and son, Donald, of Clark street, left on Friday last for Cutchogue, L. I., where they will spend the Summer.

business trip.

-Dr. C. M. Anderson visited friends u town on Wednesday last.

-Miss Florence Leighton spent Tuesday at New Market.

-Go to Baker's for fireworks. Big variety. Prices right.

-The Trustees of the Westfield Base ball Association held a business meeting n the STANDARD office Tuesday evening. -Mrs. M. J. Stamets, of Picton street, is on a visit in company with her daugh-

ter Lizzie, to Middle Granville. N. Y. -A large congregation heard the Baccalaureate discourse preached in the Presbyterian church Sunday evening.

-Big Sunday School Excursions will go out from Westfield on Thursday, July 21st, and Tuesday, August 2d. Save

-James Caulfield, of Plainfield, was arrested by Officer Stamets Sunday night, on Summit avenue, for being drunk and acting disorderly. He was fined \$5.00, which was paid by his son.

-At the Baptlet church the pastor will preach on Sunday. Morning topic, 'Service, the Highest Good." Evening Hasty Conclusions, and What Come

-George Larsen has just finished painting the home of F. F. Bulkley of Park street, and also has the contract to paint Oscar Richardson's house on Summit avenue.

-Tuesday evening Rev. C. J. Green wood united in marriage Charles H. Appley and Lillian M. Appley, both of Elizabeth. The ceremony took place at the home of William Edgar, 134 South peared upon the stage at once.

-At the close of school several high school boys will "bike" ride to Lake Hopatcong and spend several days at the Ithanell Rouse, on the River Styx, one of the most beautiful spots on the whole lake shore.

-A pointer for some Westfield choir Mr. E. P. Waterbury is said to be musical; an organist we hear—and we understand that he sings, too. He has directed chorus musie. So there you are!

-Mrs, Dewey's musical will be given Tuesday evening in Westfield Club Hall when the state of proficiency attained by her many pupils will be demonstrated. A supper to the class will precede the musical at Gale's Club House; John Schmitt, caterer.

-It is understood that a race is on beween the contractors of the new Darsh block and the contractor of the new Abbott block on Broad street. These buildngs will be run up so quickly as to astonish the natives. W. S. Jimerson is the contractor on the Darsh block.

-Watch is being kept upon certain odging houses in Westfield. Drunken men have been seen coming from these dens where there is no license for the sale of liquor. "Speak easies" cannot prosper long in Westfield, owing to the activity of the local police.

-If you are not particular as to the quality of bread, cakes and pies you buy, do not go to the Schmitt Bakery. They only keep the best of everything. Just grade and that cannot be beat. Particular people patronize Schmitt's

-When fitting yourself and family out for your vacation outing just make visit at the Westfield stores. Surely they have something that is just what you will want and at just the right price.

-Do not miss the Aeolian-Westfield ball game tomorrow at Recreation Park. Manager Lenz, of the organ-grinder ball tossers, recently stated that the defeat his ball players gave Westfield not long since is not a marker to what will have pen tomorrow. But then, of course, the organ grinders play tunes about their ears again so soon.

—The most extensive beom in real esof Highland avenue. Mr. Harding's tate in town now is in the neighborhood

subject of her essuy was "Girolamo Local Agent Insurance Co. of North

BASE BALL

RECREATION PARK.

Westfield vs. Acolian. Came called at 4 o'clock.

-William Dallas is in Canada on a CLASS GRADUATES' EXERCISES.

Friends Flock to Hear and Congratulate Successful Scholars.

The Senior Class of '04 held their ex ercises in the auditorium of Washington School yesterday afternoon, They were largely attended and proved to be highly interesting,

The class in inders were nineteen in number as follows: Nina R. Baker, Hendley R. Calloway, Elda L. Fink, Bessie E. Hanford, Henry H. Ketcham, Charles D. Powell, Marion A. Raudolph, Marion W. Browne, Edith A. Cowperthwaite, Dorothy Francis, Carrie S. Hart, Harriet W. Pearsali, Grace R. Powell and Etta Sheild.

Selections by an orchestra were given. 'Play," or "The Improvement Debating Society.'

RESOLVED; That the Class of 1934 is the finest class that has ever been graduated from the Westlield High School.

The "debate" personnel was as follows: - Linda B. Savitz Chairman,

Hunter L. Delatour Negative Class Historian,

Affirmative Class Prophet,

Marie E. Sjostrom Senior Class President, Carolus T. Clark Junior Class President, Frances M. Lee Presentation, - Herbert H. Knight

The class song, to the tune Yala Boola, was sung and then there was a reception by the class, during which the sweetest things were said to the graduates. The decorations were profuse and effective with the class colors. Blue and Gold. and the pretty gowns worn by the class vied with the bright hues of the natural blooms in adding beauty to the sceneat its best—when all the graduates ap-

The Methodists are arranging for som special features at the morning and evening services next Sunday and extend an urgent invitation to all members, friends and strangers to be present.

Dr. Wright, the pastor of the church who has but lately returned from the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, held in Los Augeles, California, will talk on the topic, "Our

New Possessions," at both services. Preparations have been made to make these services of unusual interest and it is safe to say that Dr. Wright is suffi ciently corversant with and enthusiastic over his subject to make attendance well worth while.

The Doctor kept his eyes open while "out west" and will later give a double-barreled talk on The Yellowstone Park, California, Washington, Arizona, Kansas, and out west generally. The Epworth League will doubtless presen him when he is prepared to discus "Our Great West."

BUSINESS MEN'S POINTERS.

J. H. Wells, Weftfield's new jeweler and watch maker reports an experience of eighteen years in his line of business with a specialty in the overhauling fine clocks and watches.

Frutchey & Hathaway gave away 300 boxes of "Belle Meade Sweets" last Tucsday, so great was the demand for their soda with the candy as a gratuity.

The New York Candy Kitchen holds special sale of Neapolitan Ice Cream today and tomorrow (Saturday) 5 cents instead of 10 cents a cake.

Miss Clara Poey entertained a number of her friends at a porch suchre at her home on the Boulevard, on Wednesday afternoon last. The prize winners were Mrs. Joseph Poey and Miss Ethel Smith. Mrs. Clifford B. Everett was awarded the consolation prize. The tuble decorations were pink. Those tuble decorations were pink. Westfield has to be figured in to some present were the Misses Clara Poey, extent, and it is doubtful if they will let Bessie Smith, Adele Bogert, Emma Bessie Smith, Adele Bogert, Emma Everett, May Groo, Ernesta Bachman, Ethel Smith, Mrs. George Cruttenden, Mrs. Clifford B. Everett. Mrs. Joseph Poey of Flushing, L. I., Miss Ana Gion,

> Don't Let There Be a Deficit. Courade Samuel W. Reese reports contrate sanital W. Reess reports annul deficit in the Memorial Day Fund This should not be. Send in your done that to Mr. Reese and allow him to clean pall bills for expenses incurred for the proper observance of Memorial Day in Westfield.
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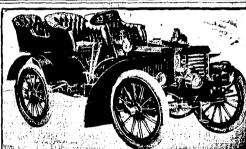
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All-But-Open Roses

Being the Story of a Happy

By MANDA L. CROCKER

Vinnie Egerton, Aunt Helen's guest, paused to glance back over her pink shoulder knot at la neat figure in gray standing in the center of the room, as she asked the question. Her host ess purged up her mouth mysteriously and whispered "O, no!" looking straight at Miss Forton

Egerton. "Ah!" The half-suppressed exclamation of the curious Vinnte was met with a solemn shake of the head by Aunt Helen, and, together, they went down the steps.

It was on the occasion of the first Decora-

It was on the occasion of the first Decoration day, and all Clear Brook was out partiotically, in honor of the brave departed.
But Miss Genie, the shy little southern girl,
who lived with the Burnhams, shrank from
taking part in the exercises.

Miss Buffington had come north at the
close of the war to make her home with
Aunt Helen; and no one knew better than
she why the dark-eyed niece did not join
the flower-laden ranks in memory of the
nation's dead.

nation's dead.
Then, this northern auntic knew of some thing else; a strange-looking mound—that is, strange for a garden—hidden away in the farthest cerner behind the big syringa.

Yet, it was there, fashioned by Miss Genie's own hands, a memorial to the brave but mistaken lover who fell at Allatoona. Although he had turned in misled duty from the Stars and Stripes to the Palmetto, he had been royally loyal to her to the hast, for had he not staunched his wounds with his coat of gray and kissed her picture as he faintly suid: "Good-by, little sweetheart; it is all over with me now!"

And no one ever gave it a thought, either, why the girl was so partial to gray gowns trinuned with blue; and blue gownstrimmed with gray; that is, no one but Aunt Helen. She had figured it out after the unerring arithmetic of a woman's heart, and understood.

"And no woman's heart, and understood.

etood.

"Antony was wrong," Miss Genie was wont to say, "but he was true as the heavens to what he deemed duty, and to me." She always looked so pained when she said this, that one could almost see the shadow of carnage on her face.

But she had put away the "mistake," and, in honor of a face more united brotherhood ander the old flag and the memory of hand-

out alone in the suit May weather.
The spring had been tardy and the old-fashioned roses were still in great, sleepy buds, the last few kindly days of warmer

passioned roses were still in great, sleepy buds, the last few kindly days of warmer airs not having been sufficient for their unfolding.

But the plumy lilaes, white as milk, and purple as royal attire, were still in bloom; besides, there were oceans of (passies and violets.

"The lilaes are like—conquering plumes," she said, dreamily, holding hers flushed cheek close to their wealth of fragrance, "and the punies have sufficient for a ferries tisces,"—looking down lovingly at them—"but the all-but open over the dawning liently of Sharon and the "great double white."

"Dut the all-but open over the dawning liently of Sharon and the "great double white."

"Gathering a basket to the overflowing, of the "all-but open" if reasures, and a sprinkling of pansies and, taking a wide, shallow dish and some water, Miss Gente timed her feet to an old southern melody of childhood days—his and hers—and marched slowly down the garden path.

The birds warbled little tender notes as she passed, and the bees droned in lower monotone as the lonely procession of one made its way to the corner shielded by the friendly syrings.

"Of course, he isn't here," she said in tremulous tones, as she knelt to arrange the offering, "but he isn't there, either," thinking of the cemetery where now the people were assembling, "so my flowers are as appropriate in this place as—anywhere."



THRUST THE LETTER INTO HER HAND.



"ISN'T GENIE GOING TOO?"

the battlefield I was supposed to

off the battlefield I was supposed to be dying; but, after months of hob-nobbing with death, I recovered.

"It have searched for you, Genie, until knew not which way to turn next. To-du, I met your couisn in Marietta and she gave melyour address.

"Is the old love warm and true, dearest off so, come to me to the deserted homestead and, together, we will build it un ancw You were so right in the matter of the war. Genie; I hiese the dear old flag which waves over me to-day!

"Believing you will come, I inclose a direct for your expenses, and will be watching for you. Your own Anlony, still."

Mrs. Burnham read, the letter through drawing her breath in sharply at the close "Can it be possible!" she exclaimed, inil aloud; then she went to the purior door and listened.

But, hearing nothing she said to hardly.

and listened.

But, hearing nothing, she said to herself:

"Fudge! she has sense enough to be gird
alone, and I shan't discuss the property of the gird
and tell Homer.

Ten minutes later Mrs. Burnham, was reading the wonderful letter to her jurdand outamong the all-but-open roses where he had
gone to prune off needless soins. And together, they rejuced for their niece. At tentime, Miss Genic appeared flooking, "like
she had taken the sacrament," Unde Honer
thought. A beautiful eccuty that condict
face, as she said to Aunt Holen across the
table:

"I shall start south in the morning,
auntie."

Uncle Rumham gots up and, putting hillhand on the head of his friece, said, feeling
ly: "The Lord rewards the fairful, Engenia. Take my blessing to Your sunny

ly: "The Lord revereds the faithful Priggeria. Take my blessing to your anny southern home!"
Then he went out under the systaria lest they should see that a man like him "creed like a baby."
The next morning, before she bade Clear Brook good-by. Miss Bufflington tripied lightly down the garden path to the corner hidden by the syrings tree.
And behold the all-but-open roses were fully and beautifully blown; so much so, that the bright little faces an guird duty could searcely eatch a glimpse of the shining face above them.

Odd Way to Make Money.

some Aniony Packard, she habitually were blues and grays.

"I heard what she said," mused the next figure in the middle of the sunny morning room; and two mist eyes looked wistfully heard, but aunite, will keep my secret; I know."

A thankful confidence lighted up her countenance as she turned away to finish the dusting, for Miss Genie was a real Ebenezer in the Burnham home.

By and by she put on a broad-brimmed hat, something after the style of sweet southern days and pleasant plantation icustom; before there was a confederacy, and went hands a steur was a confederacy, and went had steus, humming "America," and mending the took hits whele fortune. The other day he sold the whole lot at an advance of \$9,000.—Chicage Chronicle.

Worled In the form of a silk quilt, is enably the soldlers, on packet duty. Keep off the exhibited in the Arkansas building at the firm of the structure of work was excented by Amancha Stephens, a native of the state, aged 75 years. The map is absolutely correct as to sca.e, and shows all the railroads, in the lawn and Miss Buffington sat on the lawn and Miss Buffington sat on the lawn and Miss Buffington sat on the lawn and mending the sold the whole the two their day he sold the whole in the other the two the tatan advance of \$9,000.—Chicage the with the other was the time. The other day he sold the whole in the time. The other day he sold the whole in the time. The other day he sold the whole in the time. The other day he sold the whole in the time. The other day he sold the whole in the time. The other day he sold the burst in the time. The other day he sold the burst in the time. The other day he sold the burst in the time. The other day he sold the burst in the time. The other day he sold the burst in the other ward.

Novel Map.

A map of the state tookhits whele for tune. The other day he sold the whole in the time



wee, Bobbies, lag., "The stuppes got torco from the stars, diobel, at "y questioned the miniature soldier, leaning comfortably on his secate cousin's knee.

"Yee, Bobbie; the dear old flag has seen lots of trouble," and her lips shut tightly over a sigh, as she fastened the last stitch untiting the "stwipes" to the stars again.

"An' lots o' wars an' things"

"Yee, 'dear."

"An' lots o' wars an' things"

"Yee, 't think that in one ret on, 'she anwered, looking away over Bobbie', head an seeing Aunt Helen coming libroup the shrubbery alone.

"Are you's soll, thou, Consin Deens." and the blue eyes were lifted emions!"

"Your amamma is coming them; 'he to plied evasively; and savay went loubing the into the maternal ent seemed seized with a word rammed the big drum." And, could be go next time if he growde a whole of the Belling Lisses. Olarice Vance with the gone time in the growde a whole of the Belling Lisses. Olarice Vance and who drammed the big drum." And, could be gonext time if he growde a whole of the Belling Lisses. Olarice Vance and who drammed the big drum." And, could be gonext time if he growde a whole of the Belling Lisses. Olarice Vance and who drammed the big drum." And, could be gonext time if he growde a whole of the big drum, and the big drum. And, could be gonext time if he growde a whole of the big drum, and who drammed the big drum." And, could be gonext time if he growde a whole of the big drum, and the big drum,

interest:

Lillian Russell's daughter, Dorothy, Russell, makes her professional debut at Proctor's Newark Theatra Monday, appearing in a singing specialty which will demonstrate that, vocally as well as in appearance, she is fitted to become successor to ker gifted mother. The Sandor, Trio, herculean gymmasts, will present a unique and picturesque offering, which is destined to attract considerable interest in Newark is the appearance of Carle ton Macey and Manda Edna Hall in a sketch. The St. Ongo Brothers present a trick cycle specialty of marked merit. They originate their own feats and present them in a smart and workmanlike fashion, and they offer some combination tricks of absolute novelly. Williams and Slater, negro comedians, will offer a fund of characteristic humor and excellent singing, while the always popular Kalatechnoscope will chow a diversified program.

A peep (into the arrangements for keeping Keith's Theatre cool is a revekeeping Keith's Theatre cool is a reve-lation to the uninitiated. The swiftly moving dynamos which force 240,000 cubic feet of feed air per minute, through holes in the floor and through registers into the auditorium and the tons of fee that are required for this purpose is a sight worth seeing. Keith's bill for the coming week has all the ear marks of another of those successful vaudeville entertainments for which the name is famous. name is famous.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.
This is the fourth big week of Duss and his orchestra in brautiful Venice in Madison Square Garden. From the time the great conductor comes through the awinging doors in the glass sounding board all eyes are on him. The scenery is beautiful—the grand canal enticing— but there is a subtle charm in the graceful movements of Duss as he guides his usicians through one composition after another.

Staten Island's 160-Mile an Hour R. R. Westfielders will soon have an opportunity of seeing trains going at a 160-mile an hour clip. Dr. Albertson, the inventor, is having a two mile stretch of railroad ercoted between South and Midland Benches, where he will experiment with his new electrical devices for the propulthree-car trains at this terriffically The experimental road will high speed. be completed about August 1st, the cost of construction being about 20,000 a mile.

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One customer writes: "The photograph (cop) governotype) was received yesterday and fam delighted with it; feel that I really have take a cheap team to Plainfield, but when any sear; grandmother with me same. Yes; they come here they have the goods.



ALIS' UNFORTUNATE ACT LAST SATURDAY

TEAM FROM FIELD IN THE

Johnson's Act Displeased Better Element of Plainfield Pans Who Denounced It as Baby Works-Game Was Rapidly Going to Westfield.

Saturday afternoon a large and repre-Park to witness the ball game between Alis and Westfield, and up to the ninth i ming the Plainfield crowd were hugging one another, anticipating a victory over their old rival, Westfield, but "the game is never over until the last man in the ninth inning is out," as Alis learned trim for the game tomorrow. It is unin the last game at Plainfield. With the score 2-0 in favor of Alis, Westfield came in for their last turn at the bat. -either for rent or for and with Rochford first man up, Westfield rooters were on tip toe, and Mike started the ball rolling with a clean single to centre. Stallings sacrificed him to second and Connolly followed with a long single to right centre, on which Rochford scored. One run in, a manon first, one out and Davis going up in the air! Excitement by the bushell Hibb man hit to Bradley at third, who throw to Walton at second for a double play, but Walton, in his anxiety to make a double failed to touch either the base or double, failed to touch either the base or the runner and both men were safe. At this stage of the game (with the probability of defeat staring them in the face) the fifty-cent sports from Plainfield rushed on the field and, led by Manager George Johnston and Vice-President J. McLaughlin, of the Alis Club, cried "robbers." McLaughlinwas in the grand stand and Johnson on the players' banch with his back to the field when the play was made. Yet both claim to have tabbed the play better than the unipire, who was within ten feet of the base Neither of these officers of the Alis Club can offer any excuse for their actions, as they are old ball players and know the rules of the game, and know the consequence of taking a team off the field. But led by their "captain," Farmer, who is better fitted to play on the lots than before ladies and gentlemen, the team was taken from the field and the patrons robbed of the privilege of seeing a game of ball, for which they had paid their money. Thusended what promised to be a well played game, and one in which the Westfield team was showing its finishing strength. But to

save their team from defeat the Plain-fielders played the "Baby Act." Following is the score

ALIS VS. WESTFIELD,



Capt. "Billy" Lander has tired of the Alis management, and did not show up in Saturday's game.

A little more stick work is needed if Westfield is to win games.

An old malady is getting hold of one of our promising young players. "Swelled

Head" is a bad affiliation, Good, old, reliable Mike Rochford is in the game every minute. Here's hoping some of the others may pattern after

Cullum was a good umpire, but a traitor in the camp will not be tolerated by Westfield.

Now for the Acollans! A long, bard pull, and a pull all together, will be creamery

MANAGER JOHNSTON TAKES HIS throw dirt at the Westfield management Johnston Merenghi and Runyon, being

It is evident that Johnson has at last single. affiliated with a crowd suited to his method of playing ball. "If you can't win by throwing the ball, throw mud" seems to be his motto.

There is to be another all-star attracsentative crowd gathered at Recreation tion at Recreation Park tomorrow after noon, when the Aeolians vs. Westfield baseball game comes off. Manager Denman's colts were playing a little off color the last time the organ grinders played Westfield, but it is safe to say that Captain Mallen will have his pets in good derstood Manager Lenz of the Aeolians has added some professional pipes to his baseball organization, and they will all be tuned up to concert pitch for one grand battle. A record-breaking attend ance is reported to be on the way, so if you desire a comfortabble seat in a choice location on the grand stand, attend the

world: S Prire-St. Louis.

The Southern Railway via. Washington and Louisville, through the scenic mountains of Virginia and the Blue Grass Region of Kentucky, is the popular route to the grane of the series with Y M O A team of that place. It is the popular route to the grane since stifeld played at Trenton two weeks, and received such a disgraceful played at Real Region of Kentucky, is the popular route to the grane that place of the grane since stifeld played at Trenton two weeks, and received such a disgraceful played at Real Region of Kentucky. It is the popular route to the grane that place of the grane since stifeld played at Trenton two weeks. Brondway, Alexa S. Thweatt, Eastern Passenger Agent. On Monday Captain Mallen will take the Westfeld baseball team to Tranton for the second game of the series with the W.M.C.A team of that place. It studied up the rules of the game since Westfield played at Trenton two weeks handout by Sheehan. The Y. M. C. A. boys play fast ball and they should be able to win without the assistance of Umpire Sheehan.

At a meeting of the Trustees of the Westfield Base Ball Association, held on Tuesday evening, it was unanimously

tee for game played at Scotch Plains, while Johnston was manager of that team. Manager Lenz taking his team from the field in the ninth inning on account of decision of the umpire.

The Plainfield papers have repeatedly stated that Umpire Kenzie hurriedly left the field on Saturday and that he did not their sports abound in many soils and give a decision. This is absolutely false, as Mr. Kenzie remained in his position near second base until the time limit had expired and decided the game, 9-0, in favor of Westfield.

As Others Saw It.

The Alis left the field in the ninth in ning of the game with Westfield on Saturday. There is just one conclusionthat the Alis are a lot of quitters. Now the Alis are thinking of canceling the remainder of the games with Denman' nine.—Elizabeth Journal.

funted in vain for Kenzie, the ump're The crowd was incensed at Captain Mal. pincott's. len, of Westfield, and several times be narrowly escaped a beating. During the riot he had to carry a baseball bat in each hand for protection." This is part of the report of a Plainfield paper.

Nothing like that could happen in Elizabeth. These riots are of yearly occurrence in games where Plainfield teams participate, and Plainfield rooters, when they are not on the losing side might be mistaken for something fines than the ordinary clay. That is anothe illusion, however."-Elizabeth Journal.



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HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL TEAM PLAYS FAST BALL.

Won Two Games This Week-One From the Laconic A. C. of Brooklyn and the Other at Cranford.

The High School Baseball team is at present putting up an article of baseball that cannot be surpassed by any team in

Manager Johnson should have a little talk with Manager Lenz of the Acolian team and settle the old claim of robbery two litts and allowing no one to walk. against himself as manager of the Scotch Suilivan, also pitched a good game for Plains team before he commences to the Brooklyn team. Welch, Abrams, the only ones who could find him for a

> The Laconic's will play the High School team again in Westfield on July 4th

The High School boys won the second game of the week by severely walloping the Cranford Pets at Aeolian Oval, Cranford, Wednesday afternoon. The score was 13-2. Both of Cranford's runs were scored on the only two errors, that were made by the Westfield team, one in the third and one in the fifth inning. The Cranford boys had long been anticipating this game and had prophesie l that terrible things would happen to our Westfield boys. But this time the Cranford boys proved themselves to be

very poor prophets, as the score shows. The High School will play their next game Tuesday afternoon with the Roselle H. S. team at Recreation Park.

World's Fair-St. Louis.

TOY PISTOLS ARE FATAL.

Some Reasons Why This Favorite Plaything of the Fourth Is Dangerous to Life.

Tuesday evening, it was unanimously voted to pay the Alis Club its guarantee for Saturday's game. This was a voluntary act on their part, as according to the rules of the game, Alis forfeited all claims to the guarantee when they removed their team from the field.

This was setting Manager George Johnston a very good example, as, according to latest reports, he still with holds from the Aeolian team its guarantee for game played at Scotch Plains.

Dangerous to Life.

The mortality from the toy pistol is appalling, and the death from it which is by lockjaw, is horrible din Chicago in one July those dying from this cause numbered 60 and in another 24. In New York City, three consecutive fourth of Julys yielded 98 such deaths. That the features poolities which causes lockjaw is not present in the course lockjaw is not present in the causes lockjaw is not of the toy pistol carticles.

cago, who examined 200 of them; the Boston health officers, who examined 350; and army officers, who tested 675. Therefore the microbes of the diseasc wound made by the pistol.

their sports abound in many soils and especially about stables. This germ is harmless while exposed to the air, but multiplies and frapidly produces its virulent poison when given warmth and moistire where air is excluded. On this account all accidents from exploding powder should be disinfected by a doctor and should not be wrapped up.

CANNON CRACKERS.

Evened Things Up.

Teddy and Fay were each given ten cents for their Fourth of July treat. You buy ice cream soda wif yours

have half of the noise, smarty?"-Lip-

A "Dont" for the Fourth.

Don't tell your long-suffering son a he sets fire to a whole bunch of fire crackers at one time how his father had but one bunch for the whole day stop to think the story must be a chestnut to him, considering how many times you have told it already.— Chicago Dally News.

HISTORICAL ACCURACY,



Teacher-Where was the declaration of independence signed Tommy-At the bottom,-Chicago Daily News.

Not Their Style.

"What's the matter with McBride? Hasn't he any tact?"
"Hardly. He came over on the

steamer with two Englishmen and in-sisted upon their celebrating the Fourth of July with him."—Life.

The Fireworks Corps.
"How do you celebrate the Fourth of July?"

"Well, we take care of the Jones children half the day, and the Joneses take care of our children the other half.-Chicago Record-Herald.

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To clean White Ribbon.
There is only one right way to do up white ribbon on a table and scrub, it, using water and a brush with sall bristles. When clean rinse it under the spigot, squeezing out the water; between the fingers without creating the part of the spigot, squeezing out the water; between the fingers without creating the material, and hang it over a line. When it is dry the ribbon on a table and scrub, the material, and hang it over a line. When it is dry the ribbon will be free from wrinkles, fresh and new isolating.

Oats Growing on a Sheep.

Country parsons are often naturallists and close observers. Revis. W. H. Jenoure, rector of Barwick, Ycoyllists and close observers. Revis. W. H. Jenoure, rector of Barwick, Ycoyllists of the Heathen.

Germany's chief exports to her African on the part of the spinsters.—Condon. Treis had not be found in 16 cto of the corteal of the touch in 16 cto of the corteal of the way is odd to his guests.

King Edward's Coffee Maker.

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Oats Growing on a Sheep.
Country parsons are often naturalists and close observers. Rev. W. H.
Jenoure, rector of Barwick Yeovil,
describes a novel sight which may be seen in his parish. A farmer has been feeding his sheep on oats, and some of the grain fell on the back of one of the annual. It has taken root in the the animals. It has taken root in the wool and sprouted, and the young shoots may be seen growing on its back.

Beggars in Spain, There are 190,227 professional beggars in Spain, of whom 51,948 are women. In some of the cities beggars women. In some of the cities beggins are licensed to carry on their trade. Seeking alms is recognized as a legitimate business, and the municipality demands a percentage upon the collections. Seville is the only city in the kingdom which forbids begging in the streets. the streets.

Freeing His Mind.

"What we need in this town," says the Hickory Ridge Missourian "is a good Sidewalk to the cemetery. The present facilities for getting there are wretched. Besides that, the cemetery is entitled to some recognition. It's the only part of the town where there have been any improvements made for the last four years."—Chicago Tribune.

As Near as He Could Get to It. "Do you remember," asked the teach er, "how many people came over in the Mayflower?"

"I don't remember now," replied Johnny, "but pa says there musta been about 15,000,000, unless there's a whole lot of liars in this country."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Chocolate Pudding.

Put two slices of bread in dish with two tablespoons cocoa, pour over it one cup hot water; when soft mash fine; make a custard with scant pint milk, two eggs, a little salt, two-thirds cup sugar, pour over bread and bake. Playor to taste.-Boston Globe.

Soap for the Guests."

Very small cakes of fine scented soap done up in dainty flower decorated wrappers and scaled, with bright baby albon as extra decoration, are sold in the shops and are intended for the

guest chamber.—Chicago Dally News.

Quite a Saintly Settlement.

"And it's a day abiding settlement. Citting Around II.
The German emperor is entitio have speat more than (10)000 in fating up his latchen so that this daughter may learn to cook. Some man will do enyething pather than fillio accols.—Attanta Journal. School-Teachers Strike,
The this strike of the school teachers unless coursel recently at Garders wills, III. The teachers struck because one of their number, that been discharged. Discord.

II the average girl doesn't play the Barplin'the next world any botter than she plays the plano in this there's going to be trouble.—Chicago Daily News.

Queer Railway Accident.

A southern woman has been awarded \$25,000 damages from a railway because two of her fellow passengers on one of its trains hugged her.

Youngest American Officer.

First Lieut. R. E. Sniper, Fourteenth cavalry, U. S. A., is the youngest officer in the army, having been born in 1882.

How He Got It.

"How did he get his money?"
"Railroads. He's been in six wrecks." —Judge,

Remembers Old Friends,
An old acquaintance of Edison.
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