INVESTIGATION MAY CAUSE TURF SCANDAL

Shorthose's Startling Reversal of Form in the Rich Tidal Stakes Will Be Probed to the Very Bottom by Sheepshead Bay Track Officials.

It is a circumstance to be deplored that the stewards feel compelled to investigate the running of Shorthose, winner of the Withers and the rich Tidal Stakes. At the same time the stewards are to be commended for taking official action in a case where the public was almost unanimous in the opinion that there had been sharp practice.

If the horses owned by the millionaires of the turf cannot be raced honestly, then what is the public to think of racing as a whole? Is the entire fabric rotten, or can these reversals of form be accounted for with legitimate excuses?

Reversals in "Rich" Stables.

It has been the observation of the writer of this column that more scandalous reversals of form have been apparent in the stables of the rich men of the turf than in the stables owned by poor men. The scandals of last season were, in fact, confined to one or two powerful stables. These things tend to destroy public confidence in racing, and this is to be deplored, especially at this time when racing is being heartily supported by the people. Shorthose ran two vastly different races. His performance in the Withers was a superb race. His next race was at Gravesend on June 17. He carried 123 pounds and was fourth to Proper, River Pirate and Himself. He was beaten four lengths in all. On that occasion Shorthose was favorite. He went to the post with his legs conspicuously splashed with iodine. Evidently it was intended to convey the impression that the colt had bad legs, and when he was beaten the defect was explained to be due to his tender underpinning.

Haack's Wonderful Confidence.

On Saturday there was no suspicion of iodine about the legs of Shorthose. In the race his rider, Haack, displayed the most extraordinary confidence in his mount. He delayed his move until the last quarter, moving to the front with great ease, and winning as if the race was only an exercise gallop for him. The contrast between the two races was certainly startling, and if the stewards had passed the two races by they would have been remiss in their duties.

What was the reason for this apparent attempt to deceive the public? Why the display of iodine on Shorthose's legs at Gravesend? Why should Shorthose have worn bar plates and no blinkers in his Gravesend race?

According to excellent authority Shorthose was equipped with bar plates, a decided disadvantage to a horse in wet going, in his recent race at Gravesend. On this same authority it is asserted that he ran without a hood, though it is the writer's impression that he did wear one. He has always worn a hood and his appearance without it would have awakened instant comment. But why the bar plates and the iodine? Was it intended to deliberately deceive the public? If so, why? For betting reasons seems the only answer.

What a pity that a good horse, capable of winning great stakes in the East, should be manipulated in such a manner, if, indeed, he was so manipulated.

A Searching Investigation Wanted.

It is to be hoped that the investigation will be most searching. The stories of the iodine, the bar plates and other incidents should be thoroughly turned over. The running of Charles Elwood in the Tidal also caused an immense amount of comment. On the opening day at Sheepshead this horse was started on the turf in a handicap at a mile and a sixteenth.

His form was known and he was backed from 3 to 1 to 8 to 5. He was actually beaten thirty lengths by the winning horse, Colonsay, the meanest sort of a plater. Not a particle of speed did the horse have. Why? Because he was equipped with bar plates, if all accounts be true. In the Tidal Stakes the speed Charles Elwood displayed was phenomenal. He led his field several lengths for almost the entire route, being beaten by Shorthose.

Even children about the race track know that to equip a horse with bar plates on wet turf or in sticky mud is equivalent to stopping him. Certainly the trainers of these horses must have known.

It is not asserted as a fact here that bar plates were used on Shorthose and Charles Elwood. The writer merely repeats the gossip of the track. But the gossip seems the logical explanation of the startling reversals of form. Shorthose is owned by B. F. Clyde, of steamship fame, reputed a millionaire. Charles Elwood is owned by James B. Haggin, a millionaire mine owner and breeder. Messrs. Clyde and Haggin, in justice to themselves, should do everything possible to explain the remarkable performances of their horses.

Racing in Bar Plates.

This practice of putting bar plates and heavy shoes on horses one day and racing them in light plates the next is becoming too common in the East. It is but a shade removed from the good old piratical practice of wrapping tea lead in bandages. Also is the practice of blinkers one day and no blinkers the next becoming too common. In the West all these things are reported to the stewards and changes cannot be made unless there is a very good reason attached. Here in the East racegoers seem to get everything that is coming to them in the shape of practices that are rigorously barred in the West.

Considerable criticism was showered upon the stewards on Saturday beca. they fined Redfern $200 for not following stable orders. Redfern had the mount on Inflexible and Burns rode Mimosa. The stable declared to win with Mimosa. The stewards were right in fining Redfern. He did not follow stable orders. According to the Columbia Form Chart, whose experts patrol the straight courses, Redfern beat the gate with Inflexible and went right on, paying no attention to Burns, who was on Mimosa.

At the quarter pole, according to the Columbia Form Chart's expert, Mimosa was over two lengths in front of the other horses in the race. It was at this point that Burns shouted something to Redfern, but the latter paid no attention. Redfern then could have taken back and joined Mimosa. It would have been a pretty close thing at the end, but Mimosa could have won and Inflexible would have saved the severe pound penalty which he will now have to carry in the Surf Stakes on Tuesday. The fine should be a wholesome lesson to Redfern.

Big Stake Winners Out of Swift.

Africander and Irish Lad are both eligible to the Swift Stakes on Wednesday, but the chances are that neither will go, as both must take up a big penalty and the distance is only seven furlongs. The chances are that the race will be left to the other eligibles, which include Plater, Sergeant, Charles Elwood, Hurstbourne, Eugenia Burch, Yardarm and Reliable.

The important stakes of the week come on Saturday. One is the Great Trial, for two-year-olds. This has a guaranteed cash value of $25,000. The eligibles include Magistrate, Broomstick, Masedo, Tim Sullivan, Greencrest, Arlington, Roseleaf, Rapid Water, Boxwood, Precious Stone, Dimple, Toledo, Leonidas and Stalwart. This should be a very interesting race. Broomstick and Magistrate pick up a severe pound penalty. Broomstick looks the winner, while Magistrate and the Whitney entry look to hold the others safe.

The other stake is the Advance, at a mile and three furlongs. Here is where Africander and Irish Lad can get together and settle the question of superiority. Hermis is an eligible, as are also Major Daingerfield, Charles Elwood, Waterboy, Heno, Col. Bill, and others. Irish Lad, Africander, Hermis and Major Daingerfield in a race together is an attraction that should draw 50,000 people to the Sheepshead course on Saturday. It should be one of the greatest days of the year.

BASEBALL SITUATION AS M'GRAW SEES IT.

Thinks Pittsburgs Will Win the Pennant and Giants Will Be Third at Least.

John McGraw, the Giants' little manager, is a clever man both on and off the baseball diamond. He is much brighter than most baseball players and knows a whole lot more than some other clever persons that are not ball players.

A striking part of McGraw is his eyes. He has two eyes that any woman might be proud of. They suggest an intellect and snappiness that one doesn't see every day.

A close student of human nature might see in McGraw's eye all reasons for the great showing of the Giants. Their agility, willingness and always trying style suggests McGraw. In short, every man on the team plays as McGraw would, it seems.

A Careful Talker.

As a talker one sees McGraw in another pleasing light. He is not given to "shooting his mouth off." On the contrary, he is careful, and when one gets an expression from him one will know that it is the result of consideration and word weighing.

McGraw has never said the Giants are world beaters. He has never said "We will win the pennant." That wouldn't be McGraw. But McGraw has said things calmly and in a manner that makes persons believe him. For instance, he speaks like this:

"I figure we have an excellent chance to finish as good as third," said McGraw yesterday. "I said before the season began that we would do that well, and we may do better. Certainly we shall try. I don's mind saying, however, that I think the Pittsburgs will win the pennant."

Giants Like Old Baltimores.

That sounds rational. Nothing boastful in it nor anything that would make one build up false confidences. Again read something of McGraw's experience that has proven valuable to him. He says:

"The Baltimores of the '90s were the strongest team that ever played the game, and we are trying to play the same kind of ball—mixing it up as much as possible. The Baltimores were never strong in pitchers, and had to make from six to ten runs to win their games, yet they were strong enough to do it. Their pitchers could not compare with the present New York pitchers. Possibly the New Yorks have done better than I expected, but every man on the team has shown a helpful spirit. They have all worked hard, always followed my suggestions, and none of them has crossed me in any way."

No, McGraw doesn't feel that his playing in the field would strengthen the team. Johnny would not say so even if he believed it. But he doesn't think a player-manager has any advantage over the bench manager. If the manager is a great player it might make a difference, he says. It all depends on the man

Has Confidence in His Pitchers.

McGraw has great confidence in his pitching department, as one will judge from his expressions on the subject:

"I figure on Mathewson, McGinnity and Taylor doing the bulk of the pitching. Cronin and Miller I will, of course, hold in case of necessity, and both of them are good enough to take their regular turns if need be. Three pitchers can do the work in the warm season, though not in the spring. McGinnity is a man who wants to work a good deal, and Taylor can go ahead and pitch with his two days' rest without being under a strain. Mathewson is a man who puts his whole heart into every ball he pitches, and an occasional let-up may be beneficial for him."

Although McGraw is all wrapped up in his own team, he is not too prejudiced to know a better team when he sees one. He is a great admirer of the Pittsburgs, as one will see from the following:

"The Pittsburg team is by far the strongest in either big League—much better balanced. You can't take a position on it but what you feel that you would like to have that man. Taken as a whole I regard the American League as better balanced in strength than the National, but there are three or four teams in the National that could hold their own in the American. There are more youngsters in the National and they put life in the game. I have one of them, Gilbert, who is the fastest fielder in the world."

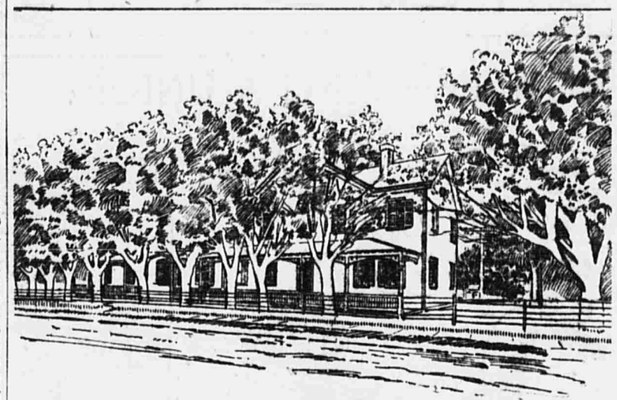
VACATION JOYS FOR PRETTY GIRLS

Siegel Cooper Store Employees Open Their Summer Cottage at Long Branch.

WELCOMED BY MAYOR REED.

A Beautiful and Comfortable Home, Where Saleswomen Find Rest and Recreation—Each a Shareholder in the Summer Cottage—Not a Charity.

More than half a hundred bright-eyed, jolly young girls, executive officers of the firm, heads of various departments of The Big Store, and persons of local and general prominence were present last Saturday evening at the formal opening for the summer season of 1903 of the beautiful cottage at Long Branch owned by the Siegel Cooper Company Employees' Assocation.



THE SUMMER COTTAGE.

This annual event is always an occasion of much interest, and Saturday evening's ceremonies were no exception to the rule.

In honor of the opening of the season the cottage was beautifully decorated with electric lights. Hundreds of illuminated Japanese lanterns gave the spacious grounds surrounding the cottage a fairyland-like aspect.

The ceremonies began at 8 o'clock, when Mayor Walter S. Reed, of Long Branch, made the opening address, after having been introduced by Mr. H. F. Taylor, of the Siegel Cooper store.

Mr. B. J. Greenhut responded in behalf of the Siegel Cooper Company.

Last year the exercises began in the afternoon. This year it was thought best to have the speech-making after an excellent dinner had been served, and after those participating had removed all traces of travel.

When the last remarks had been delivered the girls and their friends enjoyed songs, dances, instrumental music and various popular games.

The girls will remain in the cottage until next Saturday, when they will be succeeded by another contingent of women employees, who will enjoy the manifold blessings of this charming haven of rest and recreation.

The cottage is one of the best appointed and most comfortable along the Jersey coast. It has every modern convenience, is kept scrupulously clean, is well ventilated and possesses every possible advantage.

The cottage is no charity. It is owned by the Siegel Cooper Company Employees' Association, and every worker in The Big Store who has been on the payroll a year is a shareholder in the benefits that accrue from a sojourn at this pleasant abode. The Cottage is a present from the firm to the association. This pleasant summer vacation retreat is located on the site of the Wheeler homestead, a beautiful tract of wooded land about three minutes' walk from the ocean. The emerald lawns are kept with the greatest care, and everything is done to add to the comfort and beauty of the place now resounding with the merry-making of the eager vacationers.

House Is a Large One.

The house is large, roomy and scrupulously clean. The porch, which extends across its entire front, covers an area of over 1,000 feet.

The kitchen is a model of its kind, and with its immense French range and rows of highly polished cooking utensils would command the admiration of even the most critical French chef.

Nearby is the laundry, which is equipped with every modern convenience. The dining-room is most inviting, with its snowy linen, bentwood chairs and groups of "private" tables. The views afforded by the open windows are refreshing, and add more joy to the heart of the beholders.

The parlor is especially worthy of commendation, and is a delightful place for innocent social recreations. The floor is parqueted, the furniture of green rush, and the entire appearance of the room suggests summers. Oriental rugs, paintings, a grand piano and various bits of bric-a-brac lend a very smart and up-to-date effect to the parlor.

The bedrooms are models. Each has an outside exposure, and each is fitted up with single white enamelled beds, decorated with gold. The washstands are also white enamel. The dressers and chiffoniers are of hand-carved oak.

Food Best and Freshest.

The food supply is the best and freshest obtainable.

An infirmary is located on the main floor, where every possible arrangement is made for the indisposed. A physician is constantly in attendance.

The service is largely similar to that of a hotel. Mrs. Isabelle F. Nye, who is the social secretary of the firm, and who is in close touch with the young women, will act as chaperon. She is a woman of keen intellectual power and splendid executive ability. She devotes herself earnestly to the comfort of her charges. The cottage is always open for inspection, and those who care to do so may call.

Each week one of the buyers of the store accompanies the contingent, superintending matters generally, and seeing that the girls are well cared for.

The rising bell is rung each morning at 7 o'clock, with breakfast an hour later, after which the girls have the entire morning to amuse themselves, go bathing, or, in fact, do anything which they may desire. Luncheon is served about 12 o'clock, and two afternoons each week are devoted to excursions, either a drive along the famous Rumson road, a long walk, a trip to Pleasure Bay or Asbury Park, or some of the other nearby resorts, returning in time for dinner at 6 o'clock.

Evening Amusements.

The evenings are always devoted to some special form of amusement, either dancing, a trolley party or a gramophone or musical entertainment at the cottage. After the evening's entertainment the girls retire at 10 o'clock.

Every guest upon her departure is presented with a box of candy and a favor. At night electric lights gleam softly from the colored crinkles of Japanese lanterns. ***

SUNDAY BASEBALL PLAYERS WILL FIGHT.

They Will Make a Test Case on the Charges Made Against Them by Police and Clergyman.

The Tierney Field Club, of Brooklyn, four of whose members were arraigned in the Butler Street Court, Brooklyn, to-day for playing baseball on Sunday, are determined to make a test case of the action of the police. The prisoners were paroled until Friday.

The complainant is the Rev. George R. Stair, pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church, Eighth avenue and Sixteenth street. He says that the Sunday ball games disturb his parishioners.

BOLTE DENIES ALL CHARGES

Municipal Justice Files, Through Counsel, His Answer to Petition Ask[illegible] Appellate Division to Remove Him from Office.

The answer of Municipal Court Justice Herman Bolte to the petition filed demanding his removal from office was to-day filed with the Appellate Division of the First Department by his counsel, Deputy Attorney-General Blumenthal.

The answer refers to each specific allegation charging improper conduct, and denies their truth and correctness.

Mr. Blumenthal then raises the legal point that the charges with respect to Justice Bolte's management as executor of the Koch estate having been thoroughly rehearsed and disposed of in the Surrogate's Court, and having occurred before the Justice's term of office, and thus not relating to the administration of the office, do not operate as legal cause for removal. It is contended that the alleged misconduct occurred in 1896 while the Justice's term of office did not begin until 1899.

Furthermore it is contended that the identical matters having been made an issue in the election of the Justice, his success at the polls established the groundlessness of the charges and was a vindication.

Mr. Blumenthal avers that since the respondent first entered upon the discharge of his judicial duties he has performed them in a conscientious, honest and lawful manner, to the best of his ability and understanding, and that he has not intentionally omitted or left undone anything that was required of him, and that he has not intentionally been guilty of any acts in violation of his duties.

Mr. Blumenthal said that the proceedings before the Appellate Division to-morrow, as to their form, would have to be arranged between Court and counsel, as this is the first proceeding under the law authorizing the removal of a municipal court justice, and no rules of procedure in such a case have ever been prescribed.

He said he was anxious to dispose of the matter as expeditiously as possible.

Wilton Velvet,

77½c.

Regular $1.15 value.

How many yards?

Count the saving— at 37½c. saved per yard!

There's little chance that you'll ever again buy the $1.15 Wilton Velvet for 77½c. It is possible now, only because of our plan of clearing out patterns our mills have discontinued.

Best Body Brussels Rugs,

9x12, $24 value, now..... $18.50

Particularly well suited for the summer cottage or for a hotel.

Mattings—Average reduction of a third, on special lines, both Japanese and Chinese.

J. & J. Dobson,

Cor. 14th street and Fifth avenue.

Bed Bugs

can be kept out of the buggiest beds by using

"ITSA" BEDBUG POWDER

15 cts. per half pound box at your druggist's, or of Robbins Mfg. Co., 78 & 80 Cortlandt St., N. Y. City.

Dac-T-Ra Eyeglass Clip, 50c

Does not slip, pinch or leave marks. Sold only at 60 West 125th, near Lenox ave.; 312 Madison ave., 41st & 42d sts.; 2890 3d ave., 150th & 151st sts. Dachtera Brothers, opticians, sole patentees.

PILE OIL Cures piles and constipation Guaranteed. Price $1 oz. W. J. Quencer Co., 400 W. 57th St., N. Y.

Pianos and Organs.

Great Piano Sale!

Save from $100 to $200 by securing one of these Pianos.

Pianos, $1 A WEEK.

Wilson Piano, $155.
Harmony Piano, $175.
Walters Piano, $195.
Richardson Piano, $195.

Including Stool and Cover. Delivered on Payment of $5.

Pianos Guaranteed for 5 and 10 Years.

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Interest and Dividend Notices.

CITIZENS' SAVINGS BANK,

56 AND 58 BOWERY, COR. CANAL ST.

86TH SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND.

The trustees have ordered that interest at the rate of THREE AND ONE-HALF (3½) PER CENT. per annum be paid to depositors on and after **July 20th** on all sums of **$5** and up to **$3,000** which have remained on deposit for the three or six months ending **June 30th, 1903,** in accordance with the by-laws and rules of the bank. Money deposited on or before **July 10th** will draw interest from **July 1st.**

HENRY HASLER, President.
HENRY SAYLER, Secretary.
EMIL A. HUBER, Assistant Secretary.

Help Wanted—Male.

WANTED—A small brass band or drum corps for Fourth of July celebration at Bedford Station, N. Y. Address immediately W. W. Snyder, Bedford Station, N. Y.

WATERS PIANOS

An elegant new GRAND UPRIGHT, 7⅛ octaves, 3-stringed, full iron frame repeating action, ivory keys, 3 pedals, VERY RICH DEEP TONE, WITH FINE SINGING QUALITY, and containing all the latest improvements for

$225

cash, or $250 on instalments, only $7 MONTHLY, stool, cover, tuning and delivery free, also style 85, CHESTER PIANO,

$170

cash, or $190 payable Only $5 Monthly.

These Pianos are fully warranted for six years, and the BEST VALUE EVER OFFERED FOR THE MONEY.

SEND POSTAL FOR NEW CATALOGUE with reduced prices and terms.

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Pennsylvania RAILROAD.

STATIONS foot West Twenty-third Street and Desbrosses and Cortlandt Streets.

☞ The leaving time from Desbrosses and Cortlandt Streets is five minutes later than that given below for Twenty-third Street Station, except where otherwise noted.

7.55 A. M. FAST MAIL.—Parlor, Sleeping and Dining Cars. For Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville.

9.55 A. M. ST. LOUIS LIMITED.—Pullman Sleeping, Smoking and Observation Cars. Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis. Dining Car.

10.25 A. M. PENNSYLVANIA LIMITED.—Pullman Sleeping, Dining, Smoking and Observation Compartment Cars. For Chicago, Cleveland, Toledo and Detroit.

1.55 P. M. CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS EXPRESS.—For Toledo, Nashville (via Cincinnati and Louisville), Indianapolis, Chicago, St. Louis. Dining Car.

4.55 P. M. CHICAGO LIMITED.—Pullman Sleeping, Smoking and Observation Cars. For Chicago, Toledo and Cleveland. Dining Car.

5.55 P. M. ST. LOUIS EXPRESS.—For Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Louisville, St. Louis. Dining Car. For Gary, W. Va. (via Shenandoah Valley Route).

5.55 P. M. WESTERN EXPRESS.—For Chicago. For Toledo, except Saturday. Dining Car.

7.55 P. M. PACIFIC EXPRESS.—For Pittsburg and Chicago. For Knoxville, daily, via Shenandoah Valley Route. Connects for Cleveland except Saturday.

8.25 P. M. CLEVELAND AND CINCINNATI EXPRESS.—For Pittsburg, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and St. Louis.

WASHINGTON AND THE SOUTH.

7.55, 8.25, 9.25 (Dining Car), 10.10 (Desbrosses and Cortlandt Streets, 10.20) (Dining Car), 10.55 (Dining Car) A. M., 12.05 (Dining Car), 2.10 (Desbrosses and Cortlandt Streets, 2.20), (3.25 "Congressional Limited," all Parlor and Dining Cars), 3.25 (Dining Car), 4.25 (Dining Car), 4.55 (Dining Car), 9.25 P. M., 12.10 night. Sunday, 8.25, 9.25 (Dining Car), 10.55 (Dining Car) A. M., 12.05 (Dining Car), (3.25 "Congressional Limited," all Parlor and Dining Cars), 3.25 (Dining Car), 4.25 (Dining Car), 4.55 (Desbrosses and Cortlandt Streets, 5.15) (Dining Car), 9.25 P. M., 12.10 night.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.—Express, 4.25 P. M., 12.10 night daily.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE.—Express, 9.25 A. M. and 9.55 P. M. daily.

SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY.—Express, 12.55 P. M. and 12.10 night daily.

NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAILWAY.—For Memphis and New Orleans, 3.25 P. M. daily.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RAILWAY.—7.55 A. M. weekdays and 4.55 P. M. daily.

FOR OLD POINT COMFORT and NORFOLK.—7.55 A. M. weekdays and 8.55 P. M. daily.

ATLANTIC CITY.—9.55 A. M. and 2.55 P. M. weekdays, Sundays, 7.55 A. M. Through Vestibuled Trains. Buffet Parlor Cars and Standard Coaches on weekdays. Parlor Smoking Car, Parlor Cars, Dining Car and Standard Coaches on Sundays.

CAPE MAY.—12.55 P. M. weekdays.

Ticket offices, Nos. 461, 1354, 113 and 261 Broadway; 182 Fifth Avenue (below 23d St.); 263 Fifth Avenue (corner 29th St.); 1 Astor House; West Twenty-third Street Station and Stations foot of Desbrosses and Cortlandt Streets; 4 Court Street, 860 Fulton Street, 390 Broadway, and Pennsylvania Annex Station Brooklyn; Station, Jersey City. The New York Transfer Company will call for and check baggage from hotels and residences through to destination. Telephone "914 Eighteenth Street" for Pennsylvania Railroad Cab Service.

W. W. ATTERBURY, General Manager. J. R. WOOD, Pass'r Traffic Manager. GEO. W. BOYD, General Passenger Agent.

New York Central

Trains arrive and depart from Grand Central Station, 42d Street, New York, as follows:

12.10 A.M.....Midnight Express.....*5.30 A.M.
†7.50 A.M.Adk'k 1,000 Isl.& Mont'l Spl.†10.20 P.M.
*7.54 A.M.....Syracuse Local.....*6.23 P.M.
*8.30 A.M.....Empire State Express...*10.00 P.M.
*8.45 A.M.....Fast Mail.....*10.00 A.M.
‡9.40 A.M.Saratoga & Montreal Special.‡9.20 P.M.
*10.30 A.M.....Day Express.....†7.00 P.M.
†11.30 A.M.....Rutland Express.....†7.00 P.M.
*12.50 P.M.....Buffalo Limited.....*8.00 P.M.
*1.00 P.M.....Southwestern Limited.....*6.00 P.M.
*1.00 P.M.....Chicago Limited.....
*2.45 P.M.Twentieth Century Limited.*9.30 A.M.
§3.20 P.M.....Saratoga Limited.....†11.31 A.M.
*3.30 P.M.....Albany and Troy Flyer..†11.10 A.M.
*3.40 P.M.....Albany Express.....12.02 P.M.
*4.00 P.M.Detroit & Chicago Special.*10.00 A.M.
*5.30 P.M.The Lake Shore Limited..*8.30 P.M.
*5.30 P.M.Cincinnati & St. Louis Ltd.*2.55 P.M.
*6.00 P.M.....Western Express.....*8.45 P.M.
*7.00 P.M.....Montreal Express.....*7.20 A.M.
*7.30 P.M.Adirondack & Mon. Ex..*8.55 A.M.
*8.00 P.M.....Buffalo Special.....*7.25 A.M.
*9.15 P.M.....Special Mail Limited.....*7.25 A.M.
*9.20 P.M.....S. W. Special.....*7.50 A.M.
*9.30 P.M.....Pacific Express.....*5.30 A.M.
*11.30 P.M.Northern N. Y. Express..*7.25 A.M.
*Daily. †Except Sunday. ‡Except Monday. §Except Saturday and Sunday.

HARLEM DIVISION.

9.08 A. M. and 3.35 P. M., except Sunday, to Pittsfield and North Adams. Sundays at 9.30 A. M.

Pullman Cars on all through trains.

Trains illuminated with Pintsch Light.

Ticket offices at 167, 261, 416 and 1216 Broadway, 26 Union Sq. W., 275 Columbus ave., 133 West 125th st., 125th St. Station and 138th St. Station, New York; 338 and 726 Fulton st. and 106 Broadway, E. D., Brooklyn.

Telephone "900 38th Street" for New York Central Cab Service. Baggage checked from hotel or residence by Westcott Express Company.

A. H. SMITH, Gen. Superintendent. GEORGE H. DANIELS, Gen. Pass. Agent.

Lost, Found and Rewards.

LOST—Ladies' beaded handbag Sunday, Jerome ave., Bronx. Will thank finder to mail same and contents, except money, about $21. Kraus, 190th st. and Aqueduct ave.

A Tuesday Opportunity At

CHAPMAN & CO

The Store That Saves You Money.

$3.00 Worth of "Sperry & Hutchinson" Stamps Free.

Coupon—Upon presenting this coupon at Chapman & Co.'s Tuesday (June 23) and making purchases amounting to $1.00 or more, we will give you three dollars' worth of Green Trading Stamps Free, in addition to those you receive on your purchases.

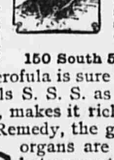
Good only on June 23, 1903. E.E.

CHAPMAN & CO

Entire Block, Fulton, From Bridge to Duffield St., Brooklyn.

SCROFULA A Disease We Inherit.

Scrofula manifests itself in many ways. Swelling of the glands of the neck and throat, Catarrh, weak eyes, white swelling, offensive sores and abscesses, skin eruptions, loss of strength and weakness in muscles and joints. It is a miserable disease and traceable in almost every instance to some family blood taint. Scrofula is bred in the bone, is transmitted from parent to child, the seeds are planted in infancy, and unless the blood is purged and purified and every atom of the taint removed Scrofula is sure to develop at some period in your life.



Scrofula appeared on the head of my little grandchild when only 18 months old, and spread rapidly over her body. The disease next attacked the eyes and we feared she would lose her sight. Eminent physicians were consulted, but could do nothing to relieve the little innocent. It was then that we decided to try S. S. S. That medicine at once made a speedy and complete cure. She is now a young lady, and has never had a sign of the disease to return.
MRS. RUTH BERKLY,
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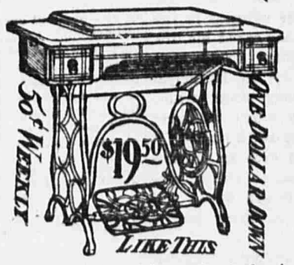

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