OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

HOMES FOR ORPHANS.

Little Immigrant Jews To Be Well Cared for Here.

"What! The whole of a bed for me!" exclaimed the little fugitive from Russia delightedly as he looked down the dormitory at the Hebrew Orphan Asylum and saw that there was one bed apiece for himself and each of his eleven companions.

"Oh, goody!"—or whatever stands for it in Russian—cried all the others, and they were so exhilarated at the prospect, for they had not reposed their little persons in a "whole bed" since they left their homes in Russia—or, even before that, perhaps—that they wanted to crawl in between the sheets and sample the beds at once.

They are very much interested at the Hebrew Orphan Asylum and the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Asylum in their new consignment of Jewish orphans, bereaved by last autumn's pograms, or massacres. The youngsters, as everybody knows, arrived on the Amerika last Saturday, but they were not released by the Department of Commerce and Labor at Washington till Tuesday, and did not reach their temporary homes till after 8 in the evening. Then they had supper and a bath, an experience which they accepted with the greatest enthusiasm, although it is said the majority were quite clean, and even those who were dirty weren't half so bad as many of the orphans received from New York's tenements. The youngsters were in a state of great excitement, what with their extended journeys by sea and by land, their examinations at the hands of this doctor and that board and being hustled about from one pen to another at Ellis Island.

That the innocence and helplessness of children offer no safeguard against the ugly passions of an infuriated mob is borne out by the pathetic stories of these Jewish children, and often by the marks of violence on their little bodies.

There is little Pincus Kohan, one of a family of four refugees. Pincus is a delicate-looking, pallid child of two and one-half years, very active in mind and body.

"Where were you hurt, Pincus?" is a question that is sure to bring a prompt response in the shape of a small, lean finger laid along a broad, elongated scar on the crown of his blond head. Ask him how his father and mother perished, and he will tap one baby fist on the other, as much as to say that they were hammered to death. Ask him, "What do you think of Cossacks, Pincus?" and the little blue-eyed fellow will hiss through his first set of teeth, "chazarim!"—which being translated means animals, brutes, pigs.

Then there is Bertha Slawin, aged ten. "I was with my grandmother," Bertha told a Tribune reporter, "when the Cossacks attacked us. I saw them kill grandmother. Then I fainted. Thinking I was dead, they left me, and I crawled to a loft, where I stayed several days and nights."

Jennie Kohan, Pincus's five-year-old sister, likewise showed a great scar on her head, while Leah Segal, an eleven-year-old girl, also had scars that might have been made by a hatchet.

Another week and the children will probably have separated to their permanent homes in Albany, Macon, Ga.; Chicago, St. Louis, Baltimore, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Kansas City, Pittston, Penn.; Cincinnati and Coatsville, Penn. Several may also go to the South Jersey colonies, maintained under the Baron de Hirsch Fund.

"These homes," said Morris D. Waldman, acting secretary of the national committee for the relief of sufferers by Russian massacres, "have been selected by representative, well known and often wealthy Jews resident in the various cities, who hold themselves responsible for the families selected by them. Where families wish to adopt the orphans they can do so legally, as the relatives have waived all claim to them. In most cases the children will go to well-to-do Jewish storekeepers, who themselves came from Russia a number of years ago."

Miss Ida Slawin, the young woman of twenty-one, who came over with a younger brother and sister, and who had practised for a year as a nurse, will be sent to some training school to complete and Americanize her professional equipment. Miss Sarah Perlmann, the devoted young woman dentist of Odessa, who for the love of the cause and without compensation brought the children over, expects to return soon.

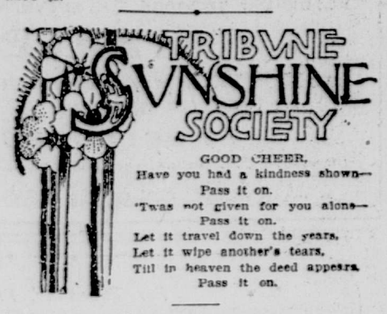
There is great economy in laying in a stock of ribbons at this time of the year, for these are things that are always needed, and, if a woman is careful to avoid extreme things and get the colors that are becoming to her, she can scarcely make a mistake. Beautiful sash ribbons can be had in the neighborhood of 50 cents a yard, and there are ribbons wide enough for sashes at 25 cents. From this the prices decline in a similar ratio all the way down to baby ribbons.

The counters heaped with marked down laces are full of fascination for the bargain hunter. It is wonderful how beautiful some of the machine laces are, and the prices at the present time are equally amazing. On one counter yesterday laces one and a half inches wide were marked at five cents, while three-inch laces were 10 cents and four-inch ones 15. Lingerie embroidery is also wonderfully cheap, the prices being about the same as those of the laces. Odd and soiled flouncings were seen at 25 cents a yard, and all-over embroidered shirting was 98 cents.

It is difficult for the woman of taste to pass the embroidered robes now being displayed in some of the shops, and if she can spare the money at all she can make no more economical purchase. Five dollars and fifty cents will buy a beautiful little embroidered robe in one of the most exclusive shops, and there are exquisite ones at $18. Lace robes may also be had at greatly reduced prices, one store showing them at $37, $19.50 and $18.

A counter of 10-cent collars was a great attraction in a Sixth avenue store yesterday. Many of them were the kind that sold for 50 cents during the season.

Shirtwaist bargains are so familiar that they scarcely seem worth mentioning, and yet the shirtwaist itself is capable of so much variety that new treasures are constantly being discovered. Ten dollars is what one firm is asking for elaborate little garments of Irish crochet and Japanese silk. Waists with beautifully embroidered fronts were $2.98, and pure linen tailored waists were $5.



GOOD CHEER.

Have you had a kindness shown—
Pass it on.
'Twas not given for you alone—
Pass it on.
Let it travel down the years,
Let it wipe another's tears,
Till in heaven the deed appears.
Pass it on.

DAILY THOUGHT.

"We're weary a-walking the highway of life;
We're fretted and flustered with worry and strife,
Let us drop by the wayside the heavy old load,
And rest at the inn by the turn of the road—
Let us tarry awhile
At the 'Sign of the Smile.'

Let us tarry awhile at the 'Sign of the Smile'—
Forget all our griefs in the joys that beguile;
Let us pleasure the noon till it changes to night,
Then up with our loads and we'll find they are light—
Let us tarry awhile
At the 'Sign of the Smile.'"

Selected by L. M. Low.

MONEY RECEIVED.

Mrs. Thomas F. McLean, state president of Florida, has forwarded to the office $12 toward a fund "for the consumptives who are unable to pay board at the Narcoossee Sunshine Home." Of this sum, $6 was collected by E. T., of Ocala; $5 given by Mrs. Cooke, of Leesburg, and $1 by Mrs. Bettie Lipscomb, president of Apoka T. S. S. branch. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sterling, of Connecticut, have contributed $3, to be used as sunshine for children; Miss Helen A. Russell, at White Lake, $3, a second contribution raised for sunshine by renting her boat on the lake; Miss Annie C. Bagley, of Norway, Me., $1 25 for expense fund; J. E. M., $1 for consumptive home in Florida.

OUTINGS FOR SICK CHILDREN.

This week mothers on the East Side will take their children who are not well and who have not had an outing this summer to North Beach. Other families of little folk on the lower West Side of the city who have had no opportunities for change and recreation will be sent to New Jersey. A few more large outings to the tenement house children will be given before school opens.

CHEER A FARMER'S WIFE.

An extract from a letter written by a farmer's wife in an isolated locality will show how much the distribution of entertaining and instructive reading matter to such homes means, and this case is only one of many so helped through the thoughtfulness of T. S. S. members. She says:

Several years ago we lived, as now, on a quiet, remote farm, and, although I have always loved the country, there were times of dulness, when the very bird songs seemed listless and we were hungry for something to read—to know what was going on in the great world outside—and yet we were unable to provide ourselves with the right kind of reading matter. Even at this late day I do not like to remember those dreary days, but now all this has been changed through my connection with the Tribune Sunshine Society. One day, sitting on the little old porch, with my baby on my knee, the chickens fed, the churning done, a knowledge of Sunshine work was suddenly brought to my notice. I read that people "passed on" all kinds of reading matter to those who, like myself, were deprived of this blessing and needed it. I plucked up courage to write and ask for some, and now, in the years that have come and gone, magazines and papers have become like old friends, and I wonder how we ever lived without them. The whole current of our thought is changed. The children read and study more than many of their age do; the affairs of the nation and state are topics of everyday conversation, and nothing of importance occurs in the world at large that we are not conversant with. And so it is that daily I think gratefully of Sunshine, and cannot refrain from telling you how much this form of cheer has been to us and how much we appreciate it all.

REPLIES.

Miss Bradley: "The Christian Herald" has already been supplied to the Pennsylvania invalid.

F. L. M.: Please send the contribution to the headquarters of Sunshine, Tribune Building, New York City.

NO FEMALE SUFFRAGE IN VICTORIA.

Melbourne, Aug. 29.—For the fourteenth time the Legislative Council of Victoria to-day rejected the proposal to confer the right of suffrage on women.

FRESH AIR AT FAIRFIELD.

One of the Most Delightful Spots Visited by Fund Children.

Of all the children now in the country through the Tribune Fresh Air Fund, none are happier than those at Elm Cottage, Fairfield, Conn. Situated in a grove of stately elm trees, the cottage derives its name from its surroundings. Playing about under the trees on any clear day this summer might have been seen twenty girls.

Elm Cottage is supported throughout the summer by the people of Fairfield. One hundred children have been received there this year in five different parties. The work this year was marked by moving into a large new cottage, built especially to meet the needs of the enterprise. A three story house, in which every room is large and airy, has replaced the old building. Directly in front is one of the largest elm trees in the town of Fairfield.

ELM COTTAGE AT FAIRFIELD, CONN.
Where city children get fresh air.

Not far away is the Sound, where the children bathe frequently. Some time ago a friend of the work built a splendid roadway directly from the cottage to the beach, so that the girls might reach it easily. On the beach she erected a summer house that is entirely at the disposal of the children. The Rev. F. S. Child has charge of the Fresh Air work in Fairfield.

NEW HEALTH DEPARTMENT OFFICERS.

Many New Places with Substantial Salaries Suggested.

The Health Department has approved the recommendations of the acting general medical officer of the department, who suggested a list of additional places in the competitive service. The commission on grades and salaries appointed by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment requested suggestions from the Health Board, which asked the acting medical officer to suggest such a list of additional places. His recommendations were approved and the new places are as follows:

Chief clerk, $4,000; secretary to the Commissioner, $4,000; assistant sanitary superintendent for the Borough of Manhattan, $4,000; medical inspector, $2,100; two sanitary inspectors, $2,100 and $3,000; inspector of food in charge of corps, $2,550; five clerks at $2,400, $2,250, $1,950, $1,650 and $1,350; stenographer and typewriter, $1,200; two chemists at $3,000 and $2,400; laboratory assistant, $1,050; two architectural draftsmen at $1,500 and $1,200; telephone operator, $1,050; automobile chauffeur, $900; two janitors at $1,500 and $1,200; two drivers at $900 and $700.

The Board of Health also wants an automobile, to cost not more than $3,000, to be used by the assistant sanitary superintendent of Manhattan Borough. A garage is also needed, in conection with which is to be built a central storehouse and drug laboratory. It will be at No. 116 East 41st street, and the Sinking Fund has authorized the lease for $3,000 a year. The Board of Aldermen has been requested to let the department have the automobile.

ATTEMPTS TO JUMP FROM BRIDGE.

Southerner Makes Two Suicide Efforts—Had Asked Warrant for Postmaster.

A young man who gave the name of Mason Bacon and his home as Raleigh, N. C., attempted suicide yesterday afternoon by trying to jump from the Brooklyn Bridge. He was arrested by Patrolman Green, of the Bridge squad.

The patrolman said in the Tombs court later, when Bacon was arraigned before Magistrate Steinert, that Bacon had jumped into the East River from a pier at Dover street earlier in the day, but had been pulled out.

According to the patrolman, Bacon boarded a surface car at the Manhattan end of the bridge and started for the Brooklyn side. When near the New York tower he jumped from the car and ran to the side of the bridge. Two young men jumped off the car and held him until the arrival of Green.

When Bacon was brought to the bridge in the courtroom he was recognized by Magistrate Steinert as a man who had been in court earlier in the day and asked for a warrant for the postmaster of New York. The magistrate had questioned Bacon closely, and the man had said that he had expected money from his mother, who lived in the South, and because he had not received the letter he wanted the warrant, because he believed that the postmaster had stolen it. He was persuaded to wait another day before giving up hopes of receiving the letter.

It is believed that after he left the courtroom he became very despondent and made the two attempts to end his life. Magistrate Steinert sent him to Bellevue Hospital for five days' observation in the psychopathic ward.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

Taffeta made into coat suits is one of the most comfortable and satisfactory materials, both for warm weather and between-seasons wear. Here is a graceful costume that can be utilized for morning wear, or even for travel, yet is sufficiently dressy to be worn on afternoon occasions. In this instance the color is elephant gray and the trimming is silk braid and appliqué of lace, but black is worn this season, and reseda or mignonette greens are in vogue, while browns are also well liked.

NO. 5,419—TISSUE PAPER PATTERN OF EMPIRE COAT. NO. 5,334—TISSUE PAPER PATTERN OF SEVEN GORED SKIRT, FOR 10 CENTS FOR EACH PATTERN WANTED.

For a woman of medium size will be required, for the coat, five and three-fourths yards of material 27 inches wide, three yards 44 inches wide or two and three-fourths yards 52 inches wide, with two and one-half yards of banding 2 inches wide and one and one-eighth yards of appliqué; for the skirt, seven and three-fourths yards 27 inches wide, five and one-fourth yards 44 inches wide or four and one-half yards 52 inches wide if there is up and down; six and one-half yards 27 inches wide, four and one-half yards 44 inches wide or four and one-fourth yards 52 inches wide if there is not, with nine and three-fourths yards of banding. The pattern of the coat, No. 5,419, is cut in sizes 32 to 40 inches bust, and of the skirt, No. 5,334, in sizes 22 to 30 inches waist.

Each pattern will be sent to any address on receipt of 10 cents. Please give pattern number and bust and waist measure. Address Pattern Department, New-York Tribune. If in a hurry for pattern, send an extra two-cent stamp, and we will mail by letter postage in sealed envelope.

Gathered Here and There.

Everybody says those women of Woodmont, Conn., have a perfect right to feel self-conceited if they want to. When a lot of public spirited women can run a town meeting in the interests of progress and good health the way they did, they owe it to themselves to take a decent pride in their achievement. "Clean up the borough and make it a healthy place to live in!" has been the slogan of the Woodmont women in the local campaign just ended. Woodmont, by the way, is a fashionable summer colony near New Haven. The women wanted a three-mill tax levied for sanitation and the establishment of a sewerage system. Their opponents favored cutting the tax in two, dispensing with the sewers as useless luxuries and putting the money into a public park. Well, when the annual town meeting was held the other night the women, after a hot debate, took possession and carried the vote; in short, ran things their own way. The proposed sewerage system will cost $50,000.

Stirred to action by the fun people have been having with her name ever since the gayety of nations was increased by the term "skidoo," Miss Margaret Schidee, of No. 23 East 23d street, Cleveland, will celebrate on September 23 her twenty-third birthday. Margaret says she is going to have just twenty-three girl friends present, an orchestra of twenty-three pieces (one piece to every girl) will play behind a bank of twenty-three palms, the cake will be adorned with twenty-three candles and favors bearing the mystic numerals "23" will be distributed among the guests. Nor is that all the surprises this modern young woman has up her sleeve. It happens that she is the happy possessor of an uncle with a farm of twenty-three and a fraction acres. Could anything be more propitious, not to say providential? In the afternoon the guests will be transported thither, and in the evening there will be dancing, with twenty-three numbers on the programme.

It really is a bit confusing, after all the diatribes that have been hurled against smoking on hygienic grounds, to have a Cleveland physician actually advise—yes, that's the word, "advise"—women to smoke. It seems that the physician in question, by name one Martin, is Cleveland's health officer, and he has found that in the city's smart set women are addicted to the excessive use of tea, to whose abuse he attributes the spread of heart affections among them. Tea, as every one knows, is a stimulant. Nicotine, on the contrary, depresses the action of the heart, so that the one counteracts the effect of the other. Instead of recommending a more moderate use of Dr. Johnson's favorite beverage, the Cleveland health officer suggests the setting of a back fire, so to speak, in the shape of cigarettes.

The fondness of the English woman for athletics is a mere matter of self-defence, according to "The Ladies' Field." If they want the society of men they have to follow them to the golf links and the hunting field. "No matter how hard men may work on the Conitnent," says the writer, "they devote themselves to women for a couple of hours every afternoon. Society has its causeries, men foregather at 'le 5 o'clock,' or pay those calls which, when tête-à-tête, so soon ripen into intimacy; and society, in fact, is the relaxation of the aristocracy of Continental Europe. In London it is all different. A man works hard, either at business or at sport. Directly the law courts close, the moment the Stock Exchange shuts its doors, you do not find barristers and city men flying to feminine society. Instead, they may be seen tearing off to Lord's, to golf on some suburban links, to play polo, or to snatch a few hours on the river. When an Englishman is not bent on money making he is bent on sport, when he is bent on both he is intolerable from the social point of view; in either case he never leaves his business or his sport behind him. A foreigner on being introduced invariably makes it his business to be agreeable to a woman, and to find some topic of conversation in which she is likely to be interested. The Englishman, after a few preliminary remarks on the weather, falls back on his favorite pastime, and whether it be racing, hunting, golf, fishing, cricket, or rowing, will expatiate on it till the hapless woman listening to him is ready to rend her newest frock in pieces with boredom and despair.

"That so many women should have taken in desperation to sport themselves is, of course, not to be wondered at. Women are naturally fond of society, and to obtain it will make great sacrifices. If it can be obtained only by striding over golf links or pounding across moors, they will stride and they will pound with the same tenacity as a man, usually to the extreme detriment of all feminine charm."

The blouse and skirt style of morning dress is chic if the skirt be short, but utterly demodé if the skirt be long, says an authority. The informality of the blouse and skirt dressing demands the clear-the-ground type of skirt.

The Wanamaker Store

Store Closes at 5 P. M. Saturday at 12 o'clock.

Wanamaker Advertizing As the Simplified Spelling Board Would Write It

THE change does not mean a revolution, as many of our good friends imagine. The Board is not possest of any wilful malice against the niceties of good form. Many of the "300 words" have been used in the listed style for a generation, by practically all writers—i. e., candor, instead of candour, licorice, instead of liquorice, check, instead of checque. The Wanamaker advertizing, for years, has been using center, gage, program, woolen, tenor, deposit, and many more.

And further, Wanamaker Advertizing has always been written in the limited vocabulary of simple, direct statement. More than half of the "three hundred" words are never used in Wanamaker advertizing. The new forms begin their usefulness when exquisite fabrics make us speak of "crusht and teazeled cobwebs kist by dew." Or "counters heapt with snowy linens, whipt and washt to whitest luster by skilful hands among the heather blooms."

Until such time as we begin to gloze our talks with apothems (Macaulay would have spelled it apophthegms), or catalog in rime the mixt and multitudinous merchandize of which we seek to be dispossest, our new advertizing vocabulary must be comprest into a meager score of words stript of fantom and medieval consonants.

Dry goods dulness must still be dipt in the somber dyes of primeval orthographic forms, until the Simplified Spelling Board has more thoroly ript and lopt offending superfluousness from the every-day words we need, which are still propt up in their woful transgression by slavish usage.

Further than this we shall not go.

New Fall Suits for Women, $18

The very newest touches of style are exprest by these smartly tailored suits that have just come on our floor. Two handsomely tailored models. About fifty suits in all.

One style is semi-fitting, with fly-front, hip-length coat; seams strapt, velvet collar, coat sleeves and turned-back cuffs. The skirts are gored, with plaited panels.

The other style has double-breasted mannish sack coat, notch collar, lined with guaranteed black satin. The skirt has thirteen gores, each gore side plaited.

The material in both suits is of fine cheviot in the most desirable weight for early Fall wear. Both styles, ***$18 a suit.***

Women going away over the holiday will be interested in the Tourist Coats we are selling at $8 and $10. Made of various mixtures. They are fly-front, double-breasted loose coats, with velvet collar, patch pockets, sleeves with turn-back cuffs, in two lengths, 44 and 50 inches. The coats were made to sell at $12 and $15, ***now $8 and $10 each.***

Second floor, Broadway, Stewart Building.

There's Good Common Sense In This Lively FUR Selling

It is good store-keeping for us to sell last season's furs at HALF PRICE. It leaves us with the cleanest, newest, choicest Fall stock of furs to be found in New York City. There's sense in that.

It is good sense for thrifty women to sacrifice a bit of sentiment when fur garments of sterling quality can be secured for HALF the price of quite similar garments made new this year. Changes are mostly so slight that you couldn't discover them without our telling you just what they are. The skins, the workmanship and the linings are above adverse criticism.

Almost half the lot was sold yesterday. You'll need to come quickly now. Here are some new items:

Women's Fur-lined Model Coats

Light tan Long Broadcloth Coat; size 36; squirrel-lock-lined; pluckt otter collar; $57.50, from $115.

Dark purple Postilion Long Coat; size 38; squirrel-lock-lined; $45, from $90.

Handsome, very light tan Broadcloth Long Coat; dark Eastern mink collar and lapels; squirrel-lock-lined; $57.50, from $115.

Very pale gray Broadcloth Long Coat, trimmed with fine mink; squirrel lock lining; $60, from $120.

Pale canary Long Coat, lined thruout with fine squirrel lock; very handsomely trimmed; $45, from $90.

Superb Coat; Dolman style; made of black brocaded silk, with collar of chinchilla; velvet yoke; $112.50, from $225.

Dark green Imported Scotch Tweed Coat, with collar and facings and cuffs of two-stripe dark Eastern mink; size 38; $62.50, from $125.

Handsome brown Cloth Coats; squirrel-lined; shawl collar of blended squirrel; $25, from $50.

Black Broadcloth Loose Coat, lined with squirrel; mink shawl collar; $45, from $90.

Second floor, Broadway,
Stewart Building.

Men's Fur-lined Coats

Marmot-lined Coat; otter collar; brown coney-lined sleeves. $30, from $60.

Overcoats; black broadcloth; marmot-lined; coney-lined sleeves; Persian lamb collar; $22.50, from $45.

Broadcloth Coats, lined thruout with Astrakhan, with dyed musk-rat collar; $22.50, from $45.

Blended musk-rat-lined Coat; brown coney sleeves, Persian lamb collar; $22.50, from $45.

Dark blue Cloth Coat, lined with squirrel heads; electric seal collar and cuffs; $22.50, from $45.

Scarfs

Blended Marmot Scarfs, $5 and $6.50, were $10 and $13. Muffs to match, $5.50, were $11.

Brown Caracul Scarfs, $6.50, were $13. Muffs to match, $15, were $30.

Blended Squirrel Scarfs; light shade; $7.50, were $15. Muffs to match, $7.50, were $15.

Straight Isabella Fox Scarfs, $7.50, were $15.

Ties

Ermine Ties, $7, $13.75 and $15, were $14, $27.50 and $30.

Chinchilla Ties, $10, $15, $25 and $50, were $20, $30, $50 and $100.

Nutria Ties, $3 and $4, were $6 and $8.

Natural gray Fox Ties, $1.25, from $2.50.

Dyed blue Fox Ties, $7.50, from $15.

Aprons and Caps

Great variety of practical aprons, the kind that save your dresses, and lots of pretty betrimmed affairs, that are distinctly "dressy," vastly becoming and also protective. Natty caps in several styles, at small cost.

At 25c to $3.50—Of cambric, lawn or dotted Swiss muslin; with or without bib and bretels and pocket; trimmed with embroidery or Valenciennes lace edge; cluster plaits or hemstitching; all with wide hem.

At 25c to $1—Gingham Aprons, with or without bib and bretelles; or with yoke. Mother Hubbard style; or long fitted aprons, with and without sleeves; in pink or blue checks, or blue or gray stripes.

At 4c to 35c—Caps of organdie, lawn or dotted Swiss muslin; made in a variety of pretty styles; trimmed with quilting, lace or embroidery; some with ribbon rosets.

Second floor, Tenth street,
Stewart Building.

Maids' and Waitresses' Dresses Nurses' Uniforms

Trim, well-fitting dresses, beautifully made. A spruce attractiveness about the style which makes them becoming as well as practical. The details suggest the variety of materials.

Two-piece Dresses of seersucker, chambray and percale, in stripes, plain colors or checks and figures; with stitched plaits or straps; some trimmed with white piping. $1.25 to $2.25.

Black sateen, $2.75.

Black mohair, $4.75.

White Indian-head muslin, cambric or linene, $2.25 to $3.75.

One-piece Dresses of seersucker, chambray or percale, $1.25 to $2.

Black sateen, $2.25.

Black mohair, $4.50.

White Indian-head muslin, $2.75.

Second floor, Stewart Building.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.,

Broadway, Fourth Avenue, Eighth to Tenth Streets.

Excursions.

$1.00 Special train from Foot West 23d Street 8.20 a. m.; Liberty Street 8.30 a. m.

LAKE HOPATCONG

Excursion | Sept. 2

New Jersey Central

ROCKAWAY BEACH

LONG ISLAND RAILROAD.

Leave New York, foot East 34th street, week-days, 5.30, 6.30, 8.20, 9.20, 10.30, 10.50, 11.50 a. m., 12.50, *1.20, 1.50, 2.30, *3.00, 3.20, 4.00, 5.20, 5.30, 6.40, 7.20, 8.00, 9.00, *9.50, 10.50 p. m., 12.00 midnight. *Runs on Sat. only.

Excursions.

MAUCH CHUNK

LABOR DAY — SEPT. 3

Adults $1.50; Children 75c. Switchback 50c. additional. Special train from West 23d St. Station, 8.30 a. m. Liberty St. Station, 8.35 a. m.

SWITCHBACK & GLEN ONOKO

EXCURSION via NEW JERSEY CENTRAL

RED BANK LINE

Leaves Franklin st., Pier 24, N. R., daily, 9 a. m., 3 p. m. Sundays, 8 a. m. only for Highlands, Red Bank, etc. Exc. 50c. Trolley connection to Long Branch, Asbury Park.

Excursions.

IRON STEAMBOAT CO. THE ONLY ALL WATER ROUTE TO CONEY ISLAND

They Cannot Burn! They Cannot Sink!

All tickets include admission to

DREAMLAND, CONEY ISLAND,

the Greatest Amusement Enterprise in the World.

TIME TABLE (SUBJECT TO CHANGE):

Leave foot 129th St., North River, 8:45, 11:00 A. M.; 12:30, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 7:45 P. M.

Leave foot of 22d St., North River, 9:00, 9:45, 10:15, 11:15 A. M.; 12:00 M., 1:15, 2:00, 2:45, 3:45, 4:15, 5:30, 6:15, 7:00, 7:45, 8:30, 9:10 P. M.

Leave Pier 1, N. R., half hour later than at 129 St.

Returning—Leave Iron Pier, Coney Island, *10:45, *11:25 A. M.; 12:10, *12:55, *1:40, 2:55, 3:40, 4:25, *5:25, 6:10, 7:10, 7:55, *8:40, 9:25, *10:15, 10:45 P. M.

Returning from Coney Island trips marked with a * go to 129th St., North River.

Round Trip Tickets, 35 Cents.

Round Trip Tickets, 129th St., 45 Cents.

STEAMER TAURUS makes trips EVERY DAY to FISHING BANKS. Leave E. 31st St., 7:30 A. M.; Pier (New) No. 1, N. R., 8:30 A. M. Bait and tackle on board. Gentlemen, 75c.; Ladies, 50c.; Children, 25c.

TO-DAY'S TIME TABLE.

STEAMER GRAND REPUBLIC

ROCKAWAY BEACH

Lv. foot 129th St., N. R., 8:15, 9:00 A. M.; 12:15 P. M.
Lv. foot 22d St., N. R., 9:00, 10:00 A. M.; 1:30 P. M.
Lv. Pier (New) 1, N. R., 9:30, 10:40 A. M.; 2:00 P. M.
Lv. Yonkers 8:15 A. M. Tuesday and Friday.
Lv. Rockaway Beach 11:00 A. M.; 5:00, 6:30 P. M.

Round Trip Tickets, 50 cts. Children, 25 cts. Include admission to Steeplechase Park at Rockaway.

SPECIAL EXCURSIONS TO OYSTER BAY, LONG ISLAND,

IRON STEAMBOAT "CEPHEUS," restricted to one-half licensed carrying capacity, will be despatched from

Pier foot 129th St., 10:15 A. M.
" " 22d St., 11:00 A. M.
Pier No. 1, North River, 11:30 A. M.

ON SUNDAY, SEPT. 2D,

to view the largest fleet of United States Warships ever assembled.

TICKETS, - - - $1.00

LABOR DAY, SEPT. 3D,

Str. "Cepheus" will be despatched from Pier No. 1, North River, 9:00 A. M., to witness Review by President Roosevelt.

TICKETS, - - - $2.00

AND NOW ON SALE AT OFFICE, IRON STEAMBOAT CO., Whitehall Building, 17 Battery Place, and at Pier 1, North River.

The Great Naval Pageant

On SUNDAY, SEPT. 2, 1906, the Magnificent new

STEAMER PROVIDENCE

Of the Fall River Line,

Now in service on the Providence Line, will make an excursion as far as Oyster Bay to view the great array of

AMERICAN WAR SHIPS AT ANCHOR

The PROVIDENCE will leave Pier 18, North River, foot of Murray Street, at 2:00 P. M.; RETURNING BY MOONLIGHT, will be due to reach New York at about 9:00 P. M.

RESTAURANT. LUNCH COUNTER. MUSIC.

TICKETS $1.50; Half, $1.00; number limited. Purchase in advance at Fall River Line Ticket Office, Pier 19, North River, foot of Warren Street, and avoid possible disappointment.

The Long Island Sound Steamer City of Lawrence

Will make an Excursion on

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1906

Leaving Pier foot of East 22nd Street at 11:00 A. M. for a Cruise on the Sound and a visit to

THE WAR SHIPS

Returning to the City at about 6:00 P. M.

MUSIC, RESTAURANT, LUNCH COUNTER.

Tickets, $1.00. Half, 75 cents. Now on sale at Fall River Line Ticket Office, Pier 19, North River, foot of Warren Street. Will be sold Sunday morning only at East 22nd Street Pier.

THE UNITED STATES ATLANTIC FLEET OF WAR VESSELS

LABOR DAY, MONDAY, SEPT. 3, 1906

For the President's Review of the War Ships on Long Island Sound on Labor Day, the Norwich Line steamer CITY OF LAWRENCE will make a special excursion, leaving pier foot of East 22nd St. at 8:30 A. M.; returning due New York at 3:30 P. M. Tickets $1.50.

MOONLIGHT TRIP, SEPT. 3d.

On the evening of September 3d, the CITY OF LAWRENCE will make a trip to the ships to witness the wonderful Electric and Searchlight Illumination, leaving Pier foot of East 22d St. at 6:30 P. M.; return BY MOONLIGHT, due New York at about 11:00 P. M. Tickets $1.00.

For the above excursions, tickets are now on sale at the FALL RIVER LINE Ticket Office, Pier 19, North River, foot of Warren Street. Number limited. Purchase in advance. On Labor Day tickets will be sold only at the East 22nd St. Pier.

GREAT NAVAL REVIEW AT OYSTER BAY

MONDAY, SEPT. 3D.

THE LONG ISLAND RAILROAD'S POPULAR Steamers "SAGAMORE" and "WYANDOTTE" WILL LEAVE NEW YORK AS FOLLOWS:

"SAGAMORE" from new Pier 8, near Hanover Sq., 8:30 A. M.

"WYANDOTTE" from foot 31st St., East River, 8:30 A. M.

TICKETS, $2.00.

Sale limited to half the capacity of boat. On sale at L. I. R. R. offices, 129 Broadway and 263 Fifth Avenue. Music and refreshments.

NIAGARA FALLS $9

Toronto, $10.50

EXCURSION

Via ERIE RAILROAD

Good Going Sept. 1, 2.

Returning from Niagara Falls until Sept. 4th A. M.; from Toronto until Sept. 11.

Ticket offices 399, 1159, 245, and 96 Broadway, 25 Union Square, Chambers Street, West 23d Street Ferries, N. Y., and 333 Fulton Street, Brooklyn.

Cook, the first and only real Wizard of Travel, awaits you with 3 New York Offices. Every information for trips, either long or short.

Inclusive tours for Labor Day to Bermuda, Nova Scotia, Niagara, St. Lawrence, Atlantic City, Catskills, etc., at nominal rates. If you can't call, telephone, wire or write. Tickets sent by mail.

THOS. COOK & SON

THREE NEW YORK OFFICES. Dt'n, 245 Broadway (op. City Hall). Ut'n, 1200 Broadway (cor. 29th St.). 649 Madison Ave. (cor. 60th St.).

BOSTON, PHILADELPHIA, CHICAGO, ETC.

CHARMING EXCURSIONS

WEST POINT, NEWBURGH AND PO'KEEPSIE

Daily (except Sunday), by Palace Iron Day Line Steamers "New York," "Albany" and "Hendrick Hudson," Brooklyn, Fulton St. (by Annex), 8; Desbrosses St., 8:40; W. 42d St., 9; W. 129th St., 9:20 A. M. Returning on down boat due 42d St. 5:30 P. M.

MORNING AND AFTERNOON CONCERTS.

LABOR-DAY EXCURSIONS!

TO

NIAGARA FALLS—4 DAY TRIP.....$20.50

AND

SARATOGA AND LAKE GEORGE—3 DAY TRIP..$15

Complete arrangements, Hotels, Pullman, Meals en Route, Sightseeing, etc. Send for "Special Circular."

THOS. H. HENDRICKSON TOURS,

343 FULTON ST., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

ADVERTISEMENTS AND SUBSCRIPTIONS for The Tribune received at their Uptown Office, No. 1364 Broadway, between 30th and 37th sts., until 9 o'clock p. m. Advertisements received at the following branch offices at regular office rates until 8 o'clock p. m., viz.: 254 8th ave., s. e. cor. 22d st.; 153 6th ave., cor. 14th st.; 92 East 14th st.; 267 West 42d st., between 7th and 8th aves.; 262 West 125th st.; 1328 3d ave., between 70th and 77th sts.; 1626 2d ave., near 81st st.; 1708 1st ave., near 88th st.; 157 East 125th st.; 756 Tremont ave.; 410 3d ave., near 31st st.; 554 3d ave.; 210 Bleecker st.