

BRIEF ITEMS OF LOCAL NEWS

The condition of Milton Lake continues to cause unfavorable comment. In spite of the recent rain the water is stagnant and overgrown with weeds, etc. At the north end of the lake a rest has been made through which considerable water pours making the surface of the lake extremely low. The gates opening into the lake are practically useless, as are the old gates leading to the river. The race itself is in a terrible condition. The water in the upper part is about six inches deep and flows swiftly until it reaches a large hole which leads to the river below. Here the water falls about ten feet, forming a large rapids in the path of the race. It is necessary to walk over several boards in order to reach the lake. Recent cases of malaria in that section still further emphasize the necessity of quick action.

Railroad Baggageman, A. H. Roberts, of Elm avenue, met with a serious and nearly fatal accident Tuesday afternoon, by falling among the electric wires in the New York city terminal while doing some coupling up of cars. It was thought, at first, that Mr. Roberts had either come into contact with the Third rail, or had touched a live wire. His injuries were thought to be fatal, but he has now recovered. He had been cut and burned in many places and it will be some time before he can return to work. He is at his home under a physician's care.

Because of the great interest being displayed in tennis this year a famous tennis ball company has been organized. The numerous clubs, etc., in New York and vicinity are experiencing much difficulty in securing sufficient balls for their tournaments. The rubber for the balls comes from Germany and is being sold at a high price. The company is expected to supply the rubber for the balls for the summer.

Some of the acts put on or attempted at the carnival were so disreputable that the police have been called to leave town on the 31st. It is well to allow an amusement carnival to develop into a carnival of shame.

The Rev. Stephen Crockett, of Jacksonville, Fla., is the guest of the Rev. Gustav Lindner, of Maple avenue, Sunday. Mr. Lindner and Mr. Crockett are both ministers of the Gospel and are engaged in religious work in New York a number of years ago.

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The old stone building on St. George avenue, next to the Rahway cemetery, is a thing which detracts from the appearance of the city. A short time ago it was used as a garage. The project failed but the sign advertising tires, gasoline, etc., are still posted on the building. Hundreds of automobiles pass this spot every day and are apt to form a rather poor opinion of the city which allows the building to stand there. The building is a beat thoroughfare to be marred in this manner.

An aged woman was almost struck by an automobile on lower Seminary avenue, Wednesday afternoon. She walked with a story and was leaning away from the car which came along at a good clip. The driver apparently expected the woman to stop out of the way and neglected to blow his horn. It was not until the last moment that the car averted to one side, barely missing the woman.

Miss Augusta Ackerman, daughter of Mrs. M. Ackerman, of Oliver street, was struck by a bicycle on Irving street, Saturday, and considerably shocked. She was taken into the home of Miss May McCann, of Irving street, but after a few minutes rest was able to proceed to her home. The man riding the bicycle was thrown from his wheel but not injured.

The sidewalks in front of the Franz property on the corner of Main street and Elizabeth avenue has been relaid. The people of Wilder street are very much pleased with the prospect. The people of Wilder street are very much pleased with the prospect.

Mr. Louis P. Clark, formerly of this city, but now of Bound Brook, was killed by a horse while engaged in farm labor Saturday and painfully injured. The horse's hoof striking him just below the knee.

Mr. S. Wilcox has gone to Plymouth, Mass., to join her children for a few weeks of vacation holidays.

Mr. J. A. Wilcox has gone to Plymouth, Mass., to join her children for a few weeks of vacation holidays.

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Miss Emma Buckley, Western Union telegraph operator here, yesterday from her sister, Miss Nanno Buckley and friend Miss Pearl Glen and her husband, Mr. Glen, who were for a few days while stopping here en route to Cape May. The two widows and charming travelers were deeply interested with Rahway and may conclude to make this city their home either permanently or by erecting a bungalow for use at various parts of the season as the mood suits them. Should they do so, Miss Emma, in that case will become the housekeeper and telegraph operator all in one.

The Rahway Hebrew Congregation has organized and chosen as its minister, Samuel Gettin, of Bayonne, who will take charge soon. The congregation consists of 27 members with more to join. The officers are, Joseph Oxman, president; Nathan Pollack, treasurer; H. Litt, secretary; trustees, H. Robinson, Charles Oxman and M. Durst. Application has been made for a charter. A place of meeting will soon be chosen and the details completed. It is reported that Mulberry Bros. & Co., manufacturers of rubber goods, of Stamford, Conn., are considering the purchase of some land on Grand street near the river and the removal of their plant to this city. The firm is a high class one and would undoubtedly add greatly to the city's advantage. It is decided to make Rahway its abode.

Although only a few people are aware of the fact there is an exceptionally good baseball diamond in the field to the east of California street. The grounds are well kept and the small boys, however, and are the scene of more than one hard fought contest.

The macadamizing of Union street is progressing rapidly. Men are at work daily and the completion of the street is expected in another month.

Messrs. Max Rubin, of West Grand street, and Harry Hamon, of Union street, have returned from a visit to Albany Park.

The residence of George P. Lukens, of St. George avenue, has been repainted white with dark trimmings.

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The section of Rahway that has grown considerably in the past few years is the upper part of Seminary avenue. A few years ago there were no houses whatever in the block east of St. George avenue but at the present time there are at least ten, all new and pretty and adding greatly to the attractiveness of the town.

A tent in the rear of the Wenzel residence on Seminary avenue provides no end of fun for the children in that vicinity. The tent is a new and pretty one and is a secure shelter both from sun and rain.

Wm. Donahue and John Guyer have gone to Buffalo and Canada for two weeks. Mrs. C. E. Maxwell, of Roosevelt, is visiting Miss Emma H. Miller, Main street.

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The New-Herald welcomes contributions of matter of public interest, whether the opinions of the writers agree with those of our own staff. Communications must be signed by the writer, but signature will be omitted when publication is desired.

TO AVOID UNLAWFUL CRITICISM:
Say Nothing—
Do Nothing—
Be Nothing.
In Rahway.

Last month the people of Rahway paid the Advocate and its owner \$34.00 for services and printing. Quite a substantial sum for a man who never turned back for the city.

POLITICAL FILCHES.
His party, to be sure, has been faithfully served by the people who pay the bill.

No wonder the Advocate opposes Commission Government. Any change that might affect its income would be a serious matter and the people must expect a candidate of patronage and plunder so long as party politics are in control.

Section 17, page 6 of the Rahway Civil Code, under the outline of the duties of the City Clerk, provides that "He shall immediately after the passage of any ordinance printed and signed by the City Clerk and published by the City Clerk or by the publisher of such ordinance and cause the same, properly attested, to be published in the corporation newspapers, and shall file in his office the original of such publication." No part of this section has been repealed or amended.

The printing committee of Council, without authority, has taken the matter of publication out of the hands of the City Clerk and has passed the printing of the ordinance to the printer of the Rahway News-Herald. The printer of the News-Herald is not a corporation and has no legal right to publish the ordinance.

In Newark it is apparent that the "Star" is the favorite of the administration but in Rahway the "Star" is the favorite of the opposition. It is in the hands of the opposition and is used for the purpose of attacking the administration. The "Star" is not a corporation and has no legal right to publish the ordinance.

The people of Rahway are almost universally readers of the News-Herald. There is hardly a family where any degree of intelligence exists that does not receive the News-Herald as a regular visitor. The News-Herald is not only a source of information but also a source of entertainment.

COMMUTATION RATES.
Now that the Interstate Commerce Commission has assumed the right to regulate commutation rates, Rahway may hope to be taken out from under the wing of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and will look forward to a happy future which shall not be wholly controlled by a soulless corporation whose interests have ever been adverse to the interests of the city.

Not in a single instance within the memory of man has this railroad company shown any desire to assist in the upbuilding of this city from which it has received so many valuable franchises. First it had the right to a single track road, then double track, then four track and now for two more tracks, making six in all, for which it has never paid the city one cent. If any one has ever received anything for these privileges it must have been confined to graters in official position for the taxpayer has never been relieved from any of his burden by the giving away of these immensely valuable privileges.

The mere fact that the Railroad Company has been compelled by higher authority to reduce its rates is conclusive proof of its intention to plunder us to the limit of our endurance.

Some will say that, having now secured a reduction, effective September 1st, we should be content and allow the elevation to proceed without further delay. The truth is that the greatest benefit to be obtained from the reduction of rates is the greater benefit to be obtained, but the other concession asked for by the citizens were no less reasonable and should not be refused. The Pennsylvania should, for once, court the good opinion of the citizens of Rahway, which it can so easily and cheaply obtain, by granting the small concessions asked for. It would be worth money to the railroad company to have the citizens feel toward it as the citizens of Plainfield feel toward the Central Railroad of New Jersey which does everything within its power to satisfy its commuting population.

The days of arrogance and domination of the corporations and trusts is fast passing and the Pennsylvania Company is too big and wise not to grasp this fact and make an honest effort to secure and maintain the good opinion of the people who support it.

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.
If Common Council did a "call off" the Sealers of Weights and Measures because of political influences, why did they do it?

It appears that just as this official was ready to perform the duty for which he was appointed and after he had discovered two sets of defective scales, he was forced to give up his testing duties which have since been in the hands of a Councilman who makes no explanation to a suffering public for his action.

Is it possible that no official act can be performed in Rahway that may cause the least annoyance to a certain few people of influence even if the general public may profit thereby?

DOGS AT LARGE ARE BARRIERS, SHOULD BE TREATED AS WOLVES
AND A BOUNTY PAID FOR THEIR DESTRUCTION.
Time to Do Away with the Horror of Hydrophobia and the Nonsense of Permitting Dangerous Animals to Run Rampant Through the Streets—Editorial by Arthur Robinson, of the New York Evening Journal.
One single page of news within a week told of three children bitten by a loose dog in Rahway.

Another story of a dog attacking a child in a public park, where it is that it does not.

Every town and village has its stories of children bitten by dogs, men and women threatened with hydrophobia or death of the disease. It is time for common sense to put an end to this precarious state of affairs.

The man who has the impudence to put a sign at his front door, "Beware the Dog," should be visited by a policeman. If the statement that a dangerous dog exists there is found to be true the dog should be shot, and the man arrested for maintaining a nuisance.

The keeping of dogs should be supervised strictly in the cities. The city is no place for the dog. And every child should be kept absolutely to the point of allowing dogs to run at large.

The theory now is that every dog is "attached to one thing." If a dog tears a child or a woman, and it cannot be proved that the same thing had happened before, the owner is warned and the dog is not killed.

Any dog biting a human being should be killed at once. Any dog wandering about without a master should be taken to the pound and destroyed unless the owner appears and pays a fee.

Dogs are only less dangerous than wolves; they no longer serve any useful purpose. They are out of dogs except in out of the way places, and when they get rid of one renders a public service. A bounty should be paid regularly for stray dogs, and for the sake of the public and for the sake of the dogs themselves they should be put to death painlessly.

And what applies to dogs applies to cats. The cat is in one way not as dangerous as the dog. Only rarely they get mad and attack human beings. But constantly they spread disease. They are the greatest distributors of diphtheria and of other diseases in all of our big cities.

They are absolutely useless, for unless they are half starved they do not destroy rats and mice, and to keep in a half starved condition is brutality, and a little knowledge and common sense plus poison will kill more mice in a day than a hundred cats will kill in a year.

All stray cats in a city should be destroyed. The city should pay a bounty for these animals and put them out of the way as fast as they are caught.

They spread disease, prevent sleep. Those that insist upon being kept indoors and cat admirers who keep them as they would a bird or any other animal of the sort, confined in the house or in some proper exercising ground. There is no reason why the owner of a cat should be allowed to disturb an entire neighborhood.

There is no reason why the owner of a dog should be allowed to alarm all of the children in his vicinity, and occasionally to suffer the animal to tear one or two of the children and get rid of the dogs. There is enough to interest human beings in this world without keeping a miserable, suffering, four-footed creature as a plaything.

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THE EDUCATIONAL MISSING WORD CONTEST PAGE

William Plann
146-148 Main Street
Is trying to induce the public to buy his "Everything" store.

BOYS! ATTENTION!
The Newark Telegraph School is offering a special course for boys. Remember, there is no other school like this in Newark. You can get a well-paying, life position as your own. The course is free of charge. Write now to the Newark Telegraph School, 92 Park Place.

Can You Get Better Service?
Newark Telephone Company is offering a special service for its customers. Write now to the Newark Telephone Company, 92 Park Place.

Nyal's Chill Tonic
It's your duty to get a chill. Nyal's Chill Tonic is the only medicine that can cure a chill. It is a powerful tonic that will give you the strength to overcome a chill. Write now to Nyal's Chill Tonic, 92 Park Place.

Dusters
Mohair, Linen, Kaki, Serge, Pique, and every known desirable fabric. \$1.25 to \$25.00. Write now to Dusters, 92 Park Place.

Ladies' Bonnets
At half-price. Write now to Ladies' Bonnets, 92 Park Place.

Leather Goods
of every kind. Write now to Leather Goods, 92 Park Place.

Arthur S. Wilcox
DRUGGIST
Cor. Irving and Cherry Sts.
Rahway, N. J.

Don't Forget the Name
Regular 50c Dinner 25c. Write now to Don't Forget the Name, 92 Park Place.

Henry E. Griffen
Restaurant
27 Academy Street
Between Broad and Main Streets
Rahway, N. J.

The Only American Restaurant in Rahway
Est. 30 Years. Write now to The Only American Restaurant in Rahway, 92 Park Place.

SPECIAL
IN LADIES' CUSTOM-MADE LINEN SUITS FOR JUNE AND JULY. Will make in any style, at \$12.50. Write now to SPECIAL, 92 Park Place.

J. HORN
LADIES' TAILOR AND DRESSMAKER AND FURRIER
No. 98 Broad Street, Elizabeth, N. J.

ESSEX BUSINESS SCHOOL
17 Academy Street, Newark, N. J. Write now to ESSEX BUSINESS SCHOOL, 92 Park Place.

F. E. Boland & Co.
Umbrellas, Parasols, Leather Goods. At Manufacturer's Prices. Write now to F. E. Boland & Co., 92 Park Place.

IDEAL
Maintain a film on pistons maximum heat and pressure. Write now to IDEAL, 92 Park Place.

Garage
Trunks, Luggage, etc. Write now to Garage, 92 Park Place.

Trunks
Luggage, etc. Write now to Trunks, 92 Park Place.

Prices
Write now to Prices, 92 Park Place.

NEWARK
Write now to NEWARK, 92 Park Place.

Marshall & Ball
Highest Type of Ready-to-Wear
807-813 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

Clothing, Hats, Shoes, Furnishings for Men and Boys

Suits, Dresses and Shoes for Women

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AT Adams' Dog Store. Write now to WANTED, 92 Park Place.

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Bicycles, Motor Cycles, Sundries. Write now to Charles Krebs, 92 Park Place.

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SCHOOL BUILDINGS AS PUBLIC HALLS

The leading improvement association of Kansas City has urged the local Board of Education to open one room in each of the fifty schoolhouses, for public meetings of general interest the year round. In Jersey City a few days ago the large assembly-room in the High School was opened by the School Board for a mass-meeting.

These two incidents, though a thousand miles apart, have served to awaken considerable discussion of the proposal to use school buildings for meetings of real public interest.

The objections to such a scheme are not without merit. In the first place the assembly-rooms are the only ones large enough for such purposes, and they are usually fitted with furniture for children between the ages of five and fourteen, and not for adults between the ages of twenty-five and ninety.

In the next place public meetings, particularly those of a political character, are not cleanly. Neither are they over-careful of the proprieties, or the furniture, of the building which may be accidentally left in the rooms.

Such gatherings do not leave the assembly hall in as good condition as they find them, and to thoroughly clean, fumigate and disinfect such a room between 11 P. M. and 9 A. M., is by no means an easy task.

On the other hand, it is reasonable to believe that if the school buildings, which are unoccupied a large part of the time, were made into public halls, they would soon become manifestly under present conditions political meetings nearly all kinds are held in buildings with saloon and barroom attachments and the effect upon citizenship is far from creditable.

In former times the voters used to attend town meetings in the open air. There was then, no lack of room. Now, in the cities, halls are very scarce, except of the kind above mentioned. In Kansas City, for example, there is the Carnegie Library Auditorium, which seats 1,000, and the great Convention Hall, which seats 12,000. In cities nearer home there are good-sized halls, but somebody has to rent them and pay for them before meetings can be held in them, and the people have practically no places in which they can freely meet and discuss affairs, without undesirable accessories.

It is only within a year or so that the several large armories in this State have been opened, on conditions, to public use. Occasionally, the chapel buildings belonging to the churches are thrown open for meetings of special public importance, at only the cost of heating, heating and cleaning. Now the opening of the school buildings is urged in some quarters, not only for political gatherings, but as polling places at elections.

It is an incongruous fact that, while this is a government of the people, by the people and for the people, no provision is made for such places of meetings as the people need, for the free, orderly, intelligent and rational consideration of topics affecting them and their interests. They must either hire halls at their own expense, or wait till interested parties hire them and invite the people to listen to one-sided discussions of the subjects affecting the general welfare.

What better place is there for the citizens to discuss their public affairs than a school building?—Newark News.

Publicity is one of the greatest ethical forces of business to-day. Dishonest goods cannot stand advertising—dishonest methods cannot stand publicity.—"Honesty," Pacific Electric Heating Company.

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COMMISSION CAMPAIGN OPENED AT VINELAND

VINELAND, July 31.—The enthusiasm displayed when Judge Curtis T. Baker, of Cape May county, addressed the people on the commission form of government more than satisfied the committee of twenty who started the campaign of education. Mystic Chalmers Hall was filled. After all the chairs in the neighborhood had been gathered up some people sat on saw horses that were used on banquet occasions, and the rest had to stand.

Dr. H. H. Goddard, specialist in mental diseases at the New Jersey Training School, presided and introduced the speaker. Judge Baker referred to the fact that out of the 125 cities in the United States which had adopted the commission form of government no one had gone back to the old complicated way of governing local affairs. He also cited the fact that thirteen cities out of the twenty-one of over 25,000 population which have doubled in population in a decade according to the last census have commission form of government.

Judge Baker said the very best features of the commission form of government were that it reformed the spring elections, when local questions could be settled on their merits without confounding them with national problems, as is the case in fall elections, when state officers, congressmen and a president are to be elected; eliminated politics entirely; injected business into local affairs instead of political strife, and brought government back to the old town meeting style of government as nearly as was practicable in these days of increased population and increased prosperity.

The speaker explained the safe guards in the way of the recall, the initiative and referendum. Over 300 signatures, more than 20 per cent. of the voters at the last election, have been secured toward calling an election in the near future.

A Commission Government League was formed here, with Dr. H. H. Goddard, president; Prof. D. O. Bachash, secretary, and Dr. J. C. Howell, treasurer. An effort will be made to have Governor Wilson and former Governor Stokes make addresses at a coming mass meeting before election.

ONE KIND OF CIRCULATION

The Scripps-McRae League, New York, July 15, 1911.

Editor of Printers' Ink:

The newspaper that maintains the respect and confidence of the people—that endeavors to lift a little higher the standard of living—that convinces its readers of its honesty, its sincerity, its integrity, its industry, its appeal for righteous living—such a newspaper need use no premium or contest.

It always has purchasing power behind it. Its circulation is always growing. It will prosper in the future as never dissatisfied. The rates of such a newspaper are always fair and never questioned. W. O. Millinger.

THE KIND-HEARTEDNESS OF EDISON

The kind-heartedness of Thomas A. Edison remains proverbial. Many a young newspaper man has had his start from the gracious interviews with Edison. They see in him one who by the work of his brain runs the world, and is in charge of intelligent operations, these machines, supplemented wherever needed by handwork, turn out a product of absolute uniformity in its high standard of excellence—a product which in general style and finish is no ordinary factory can approach, and superior in these respects to the most expensive custom work.

The Sorosis plant is one of the best equipped in the world, having a floor space of several acres and facilities for a daily output of more than six thousand pairs of shoes—the range of their output being from the tiniest soft moccasin for a baby's foot and fancy ball slippers to sturdy hunting and riding boots for both men and women.

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Farms Managed, Rented, Sold and Exchanged

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
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HOUSES BOUGHT AND SOLD.
RENT COLLECTIONS, PROMPT RETURNS

JOHN J. GOFFEY, Exchange Bldg.

Hahne & Co.
NEWARK, N. J.

Sorosis Shoes
A Great Outfit

The Sorosis factories are among the largest in the world, having a floor space of several acres and facilities for a daily output of more than six thousand pairs of shoes—the range of their output being from the tiniest soft moccasin for a baby's foot and fancy ball slippers to sturdy hunting and riding boots for both men and women.

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38 Harrison Street
Orders left at Bittner's & Fitzpatrick's, Irving Street, will receive prompt attention

FOR
Beef, Veal, Mutton, Lamb
SAUSAGE AND BOLOGNA
OF HIGHEST QUALITY
SEE
R. J. TOMS, 15 Cherry
STREET.
POULTRY AND GAME IN SEASON.

W. B. DURIE
JACQUES AND MAPLE AVENUES

A FULL LINE OF PLANTS
AND SEEDS FOR THE
GARDEN & PLANTS IN
VARIETY FOR BEDDING
AND CEMETERY PURPOSES.

During 1910

337 deaths claims were paid on policies whose holders insured in The Prudential while they were in the United States and who at the time of their death were living abroad, 25 foreign countries being represented in these payments. Worldwide is the protective influence of

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During 1910

Picture Frames MADE TO ORDER

J. J. RADIEWICH
108 Main St.
GENERAL JOBBING
Glazing Done to Order

A. B. Clark
Mason and Builder
ESTIMATES FURNISHED
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