









# RAHWAY DAILY RECORD

Issued Every Weekday

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## JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1911

## AN INSTANT SUCCESS

Go-tu-thou-Pessimist! whosoever

thou art that says Rahway was not a daily paper! From the minute that the DAILY RECORD made its appearance up to the hour of going to press today, the RECORD's force has been busy receiving congratulations, subscriptions, orders for advertisements—in fact it has been one continuous round of kind words and practical proofs of support in the form of cash for "ads" and subscriptions. Our hopes and expectations are more than realized in the reception of the new daily.

As we start off on this second issue of "Rahway's Only Daily Paper," we are more than determined to make it not only fill the famous long felt want of all new ventures, but make it the medium for better things for Rahway, its institutions, its business and social interests, all along the line.

In another column, what the business men and citizens think of the RECORD's first issue, is given in interviews held with them by our representative. Every mail brings further encouragement, all of which the publishers acknowledge with gratitude. We mean to achieve success by deserving it, and all that we ask in return is the encouragement due honest endeavor and purpose. We believe, yes, we are certain now, that the people of Rahway will do their part to co-operate with the RECORD, in the work as laid out in our platform in yesterday's issue.

The many difficulties incident to the launching of a new paper, have not been escaped by the publishers of the RECORD and for any short comings our readers will find therein the reason. We are rapidly getting our mechanical department into shape, and soon will be equipped for the most rapid and efficient work.

Senator Bacon's unanimous election to be president pro tem of the Senate for one day, on motion of Senator Smoot, a Republican, was an unusual but deserved compliment to one of the Senate's biggest men.

Perhaps the reason none of the numerous ex-presidents who have had to quit their homes of late have not located in this country was their fear of not being able to keep up with the pace set by our own "loneliest."

For the benefit of the chap who says the airplane will be a political fact, it may be said that the average politician doesn't need a machine to "get up in the air," though one comes in handy to get him down sometimes.

Delegate Wickersham refuses to agree with anybody—says Roosevelt and Pinchot are as radically wrong on African affairs as the Taft administration. Wickersham only knows one man who's right.

There's one kind of fruit that grows in the State of New Jersey. It is called "pairs" and it is out in voices on yokes.

Without mentioning names it may be said that some prominent democrats would not regret to see the rumor that Col Bryan intends to quit politics and enter the military made good.

Congress is suspected of conspiring to reduce the President's weight by compelling him to sweat over veto messages in this sort of weather.

Well, anyway, Taft's designation of November 30, for this year's Thanksgiving day gives us all ample time to find something to be thankful for.

There's one class which fully appreciates the meaning of the term, "freedom of the city"—husbands of overstrict wives, when the latter are out of town.

At last he's been found—the man who never told an editor how to run his paper; but alas, he's dumb and never learned to write.

No wonder they call 'em "sugar" beet. Michigan farmers will get more than \$2,000,000 for this year's crop of them. Some sugar, that.

Anything to advertise that book, Nat. Goodwin's press agent has actually entered him for another matrimonial heat.

Bet Toga enjoyed that "private luncheon with 'Teddy' more than any function he attended while in our midst."

**LIGHTS ON WAGONS AT NIGHT.**  
The law requiring owners of vehicles to display lights upon them at night is still neglected, both in the cities and the rural districts, probably owing to a lack of knowledge that it has been materially changed by supplementary act approved in March last. In 1910, when the first bill was framed to compel owners of horse-drawn vehicles to keep lamps lighted after dark, the farmers proceeded to make it practically inoperative by fixing the penalty at only one dollar, to be used for by the complainant, and the farmers argued over the way they had won. Probably not five percent of them hung lamps upon their buggies and farm wagons. They did not reckon the risk of injury they run by traveling at night without lamps, and failed to see there was little possibility of being able to collect damages if struck by an automobile, or other fast vehicle. They were just chucked over the way they used the plans of the automobile folk.

The automobilist could be summarily arrested under the motor law, but the driver or owner of a horse-drawn vehicle had to be sued. The former had to pay \$10 fine or go to jail, while the penalty incurred by the farmer was \$1 and costs, if he could be discovered by daylight. Now, all this is slightly changed. The farmer, truck man, pleasure driver or business man must pay a fine of from \$2.50 to \$5, under the provisions of a supplement to the motor act of 1910, and can be held before any justice of the peace recorder or other officer having jurisdiction. The lights on vehicles drawn about 200 feet ahead and 50 feet behind the vehicle, and must be lighted thirty minutes after sunset, and kept lit until thirty minutes before sunrise, as well as in the day when a fog obscures the view.

The automobile clubs a short while ago announced their intention of causing the enforcement of the law against persons traveling with unlighted vehicles after the way they used the plans of the automobile folk.

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# RAHWAY FIREMEN

(By James H. Craig)  
(Special for the Record)

In view of all that has lately been said about the Rahway Volunteer Fire Department it might be of interest to the readers of the RECORD to have some of the facts about that organization presented to them. The largely unpublicized efforts lately leveled at the firemen of this town, in fact, have been compared with the enviable record of the fire-fighters for the past quarter of a century, and it is true that they have been in existence.

So far as the fire department is concerned Rahway is particularly fortunate, and how any man can refer to it as an aggregation of "drunks" and "bums" or as an "undesirable" element, lacking efficiency is a problem that no one acquainted with the facts can understand. The Rahway Volunteer Fire Department is composed of the most substantial business men and influential citizens of the town.

Recently has been advanced the idea that Rahway made a paid fire department. This idea amounts to a slur upon the past of the person who advances it, and as in the case of many other irrational notions, no thought of reason or of the taxpayers, or as to the value and efficiency of the present Volunteer department, no thought of expense.

The city appropriates about \$2,000 for the maintenance of the department, the money being supplied by the city. It is not a paid department, but a volunteer one, and the service rendered, and the protection derived? Does any one believe that such a small sum of money is sufficient to defray the running expenses of that company? Can it be so? It is not. It is not. It is not.

It has been said that a paid department would mean a lower insurance rate for Rahway. Then why are the rates lowered in cities where the paid departments have been in existence for some time. For instance, in Philadelphia, where the insurance rate is 20 cents, while in Rahway it is 20 cents. In New York, it is 20 cents. In New York, it is 20 cents.

The Rahway Fire Department has an enrollment of about 250 active firemen. The department was organized in 1880 and at its last annual meeting, held in 1910, the membership was 228 men, many of whom are still active firemen. The association was organized by the late Mayor Edward M. Fox, Treasurer, Frank Lintz, and others. The association has been materially changed by supplementary act approved in March last.

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# GRADE CROSSINGS IN NEW JERSEY

(By James H. Craig)  
(Special for the Record)

With the possible exception of Long Island, there is no region in this part of the Union which the dangers and disasters of grade crossings and the consequent loss of life and property are more deeply impressed upon the public mind than in New Jersey. The state is gridironed with railroads on which trains run frequently and at large cities and towns in some of the large cities grade crossings abound.

While in the country they are universal save where topographical conditions made another arrangement easier in the outset. That accidents and tragedies are numerous would not mean that they are not much more frequent must be attributed to the beneficence of that Providence which is said to watch over children and some others.

Concern has been expressed at the lack of any law on the subject, and there has been criticism of the Legislature's failure to enact a statute providing it is done in New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts and elsewhere, for the gradual abolition of grade crossings. An exceedingly interesting and important problem.

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# The Truth About Maise

She Provokes Her Admirers  
And Makes Them Jealous

By AGNES G. BIRGAN  
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The boyish looking young pastor of Trinity church, forward, dapper, and with a very unclerical manner, was in a very unclerical manner, while the sweet faced old lady who sat near by smiled a letter which she had been reading.

"Well, David," she asked, "what shall we do about it?"  
"There is just one thing to be done, of course," her son answered promptly. "We must make it make the best of it." The old lady readjusted her spectacles and referred again to the letter, which she handed to him in a great hurry. She said slowly, "I am going to write a letter to Maise."

"Take care of my little girl," he wrote. "She is an irresponsible creature. She will ruin her life. I am not your niece. Oh, let me tell you, Maise, she is a very unclerical girl. She is a very unclerical girl. She is a very unclerical girl."

"What can be expected from a girl who from infancy has been encouraged to indulge such a silly vanity?" he wrote. "She is a very unclerical girl. She is a very unclerical girl. She is a very unclerical girl."

"How to Clean White Silk Gloves." To clean white, delicate silk gloves with fairer earth, draw them on the hands smoothly and wash your hands and arms literally in the powder, rubbing the hands again and again. You will find that the hands and arms are sprinkled with dust and grime, which have slipped through the gloves.

"How to Take Raw Eggs." An article has been compiled to submit largely on a diet of raw eggs has found, several ways of making eggs more palatable. When a little lemon juice is squeezed over a raw egg, she says, the flavor remains but the eggs are more palatable. When a little orange juice and has the whole beaten to a stiff froth. Raw egg whites she manages to consume without pain by mixing them with the juice of an orange and some chopped or crushed ice. So treated, she says, the taste of the egg is not perceptible.

"How to Take Out Grease." Magnolia will take grease spots out of carpets and rugs. Get a block of it from the drug store for five cents, scrape it with a knife into fine powder and lay this on the grease spot, covering it entirely. Rub it in a little, and let it stand overnight. Remove it the next day with a clean white towel, and the spot will be gone.

"How to Restore Chairs." To clean and restore the plasticity of cane bottom chairs, turn the chair and with hot water and a sponge saturate the cane work thoroughly. If the chair is dirty use soap. Afterward set the chair to dry out of doors and the seat will be as good as new.

"Doings and Thinkings." Mamma—Beesie, why don't you want the babies? It is easier to do a thing than to sit and think about it. Beesie—Well, mamma, you wash the dishes and I'll sit and think about it.

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# Heart to Heart Talks

By EDWIN A. NYE

**SNORKEL IN SHORT SKIRTS.**  
A Chicago woman who sent her daughter to a private boarding school tells this story:

"My mother followed him to the door, and her voice trembled. 'Oh, David,' she said, 'it will be hard indeed to let her go.'"

"Well, mother, it's a very nice school, but the little girls are the strangest creature. The first thing they said was, 'How many carriages have you?' And I said, 'Why, we haven't any carriage.'"

"What a matter of fact my girl's shoes cost \$3, and I spent an hour trying to convince my child of the insignificance of my wealth compared with other things."

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# The Daily Record's Magazine Page—Bright Reading for the Family

For the Woman

IN FASHION'S REALM.  
What is Modish in the Up to Date Leather Belt.

Plain leather belts are fashionable, though there is nothing so effective as black and white rib. Laces of every variety are used extensively, especially on gowns of chiffon gauze and voile tulle. They are sometimes dyed to match the color of the gown.

As a decorative agent in trimming a tailcoat with there is nothing so effective as black and white rib. Laces of every variety are used extensively, especially on gowns of chiffon gauze and voile tulle. They are sometimes dyed to match the color of the gown.

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# Daddy's Bedtime Story—A Tale of a Pie

Loving Monkey

"T"he organ grinder gentleman was along here today," said Jack as he crawled into bed. "And say, daddy, he had a monkey. Why can't we have a monkey?"

"Once," began daddy reflectively. "I knew a little boy who had an uncle down in South America—that is, the uncle had business down there. In South America monkeys swarm on the trees thicker than hops. Once in awhile the uncle would come north, and then they always brought liberal presents to his nephews and nieces. I remember that time he brought a monkey—a beautiful monkey, with bright, brown eyes and a lovely long curling tail. Simmie was a very intelligent monkey and soon became a great pet. He was full of many questions and was very much interested in the things of which he always received a share as a reward. Simmie loved berries. He had an almost boyish weakness for currant pies, and whenever one was baked Simmie received a piece."

"One day, however, a queer pie was brought to the table and out the pie was emptied. Like the four and twenty blackbirds of the king's famous fable, the monkey seemed to have devoured every one. He was astonished, and the cook was offended because the family hinted that she might have forgotten to put in any currants."

"The next day the same thing happened. The pie after having been set upon the dining room table, was brought to the table, and then a watch was set on pie. Simmie's master hid in a cupboard to watch the next pie, and what do you think happened? He saw Simmie come creeping into the room, climb up to the pie carefully, separate the crust at the edge and scrape out all the currants and gobble them up."

"The secret was out. Then it was decided that in a house where pies were so popular it would not do to keep so many currants in the pies. So Simmie was presented to the zoo in the city, where he became a great favorite with the keepers and visitors."

"Another girl remarked to my daughter that she had seen a monkey. They were not violent like the monkey I saw. I said, 'What did your mother say?' and she said, 'She said she saw a monkey.'"

"My dear niece," he was beginning when she interrupted him wildly. "That is not true," she said. "I am not your niece. Oh, let me tell you, Maise, she is a very unclerical girl. She is a very unclerical girl. She is a very unclerical girl."

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# The Mechanic

IRON OF THE ANCIENTS.

Miller in India Has Stood Ruesless for Centuries.

On the plains of Delhi, in India, there stands a massive iron pillar nearly fifty feet in length and weighing about thirteen tons. This ancient monument is a masterpiece of iron work, and it is said that it is so strong that it is impossible for any one to turn on the stem.

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# Humor and Philosophy

By SYLVAN N. SMITH

PERT PARAGRAPHS.



CHAPTER I.

THE gulch ran in a trough of beauty to the foot of Jones hill, which rose in a sweeping curve into the woods.

Wild flowers, trees in profuse leaf and mats of vines covered the scarred earth, and the sky was as limpid as spring water; the air carried a weight of heart stirring odors, yet Jim Felton sitting on the door step of his cabin in brilliant sunshine, was not a happy man.

He looked at the hollow of the gulch and cursed it manfully and bitterly. The gold should be there—Jim had figured it all out. The old wash cut at right angles to the creek, and at the right angle the yellow sand and yellow metal should have been deposited, but when you got down to the bedrock the blasted stuff was either slanted a



the wild life you love better than you to a clerk's desk. You have that fancy which glids the tin cans in the back yard. I have that unfortunate ere which would multiply their number by three and their usefulness by five. I don't want riches, dear. I only want a life insurance dear. I can have enough to live on.

Really is your way of doing a guarantee of even bread and butter? In the garden of Eden you would be the most delightful of companions, but in this world as it is you will not fight for your share. You would risk your life to have a battle with a lion, but you would not risk a continued grind-I mean it would kill you actually, physically dead, dead-to-be, dead-to-be, dead-to-be. I just thought that a man has a right to

It was Bud, the mail carrier, coming modestly and quietly at a distance, not far from a trail where most would prefer to walk and to "hang out" to something at that.

At first Jim felt irritated by the intrusion. He wanted to hurl him in the swamp. Still he was a vigorous, healthy man, and the cheery good fellowship of Bud soon made away with all feeling.

Well, how the course Jimmy F.

servant whose sole business it was to remind him that he was human. It said accordingly that he never went from the house and, having returned, never gave audience to any one without first this servant would say to him three times in a loud voice, "Phillips, thou art but a man!"

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wondered whether they would become Americans according to ideas of Americans, a people in whom he had great pride and delight, and shook his head doubtfully as he then in.

Suddenly a small boy darted out of a car—an exceedingly small boy, to emaciation—who made his way through the crowd with that springing, active, dancing manner peculiar to thin small boys and spiders.

Jim half-laughed at the little until he saw his face. Then he

The boy came unerringly toward Jim. Jim had a sort of prophetic insight that he would. Back behind him the urchin ran. "Don't cher give me away, mister," he pleaded. Jim slapped a hand in answer.

At the time he was leaning against a corner of the station. A little back of him was a small lean-to shed, where

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The man showered low abuse on what he supposed was a foreigner until Jim's ribs rose with the desire to kill him.

"Ayr, wot are yer wastin' time with dago fur?" called the woman.

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WATER.

"UP YOU GO!" HE SAID.

the utter undauntedness, impudence and malice of that face. "Yer all said to be a powerful lot," she

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