LOCAL NEWS ITEMS.

That the paid circulation of th

News-Herald has been constantly on

the increase is best evidenced by the

boys who are selling a greater num-

that they have occasionally acquired

ber of papers each week. It may be

a customer who formerly patronized

the news-stands, but in any event the

marantee of the News-Herald still holds good, vis.: To forfeit \$100 to

any nublic charity in Rahway it its

paid circulation is not twice that of

the N.J. Advocate. Past performances

are sufficient to demonstrate also that

its columns contain more than twice

the number of local news items pub-

libued weekly by the Advocate. The

paid-in-a-dvance subscription rate is

\$1.50 per annum for paper delivered

at your door. We do not carry ac-

of which all fictitions and dead beat

circulation is eliminated. The thought-

ful, substantial people of Rahway are

practicaly all readers of the News-

forald and "There a person "

Rer. and Mrs. A. S. Cole have gone

to Mount Trimpor, N. Y., for the

nonth of August, occupying a charm-

ing little hungalow of their own, high

up on the mountain. Mr.- and Mrs.

George C. Miller, daughter Melva and

nister, Miss Miller, accompanied Rev.

Mr. Cole on his trip up the Hud-

on Monday as far as Kingston, then

roing to Newburg for a trip on the

Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Slater,

Mr. Charles Schlundt, Mr. and Mrs.

Adams, of Jervey City, Miss Viola

Kennedy, Miss Ruth Adams and Miss

May Croft enjoyed an all-day sail

waters, returning at night.

Former Fire Chief and Mrs.

dinner at Mussler's

had a jolly time.

carrying off the affair.

Friday of last week.

wick avenue.

109. N. J.

Measure Ira C. Avers, of Hamilton

street, and Clifford Hillman, of Mil-

na avenue, took an enjoyable sailing

ast week to their home. In Great

Neck. L. I., after a pleasant solourn

with Mrs. J. A. Bell. of New Bruns-

near Oliver street, is in a very bad

cialty are anxious to have it re-

The beautiful team of hornes named

Punch and Judy and owned by W. O.

Graves, of this city, are entered in the

Mas Majory Magins, who is spend-

Mr. M. Pollock has returned from

his vacation, ready for the natural

tablishment in the Fall.

Atlantic Highlands

condition, and residents in that vi-

uccess of the large force of news-

Mrs. S. S. Evans Among the prominent busincas people of Rahway we streets, who has,

counts-for-subscriptions-as-a-result-

able as men, and because of their persistency in ficulties, will sometimes succeed where mere man would fail.

in action and a second and a se along the coast Saturday on Mr. Ken- The news dispatches are filled with Rev. John M. Fulton, D. D., who lecnedy's yacht, stopping for a shore accounts of deaths from hydrophobia. tured on "Temperance" at the First Indiana and some of the Southern Presbyterian Church on Sunday even A pleasant time in Glendale, N. Y., states are especially afflicted, but no ing, impressed forcibly upon his au any City, comprised the three weeks' scourge. The account of the death of professed to be favorable to the supvacation of Miss Elizabeth W. Bell. Mrs. Julia Cantor, of East Seventh pression of the saloon and then a painted a pretty green, and people in est mongrel on the street. If the own- New Jersey Advocate. Who knows? A large colored excursion to Belle- say their enthusiasm over such pets be objectionable is admitted to the and yet there are those who will large proportion of alcohol are de- 24-Maple and St. George avenues. lavish on the filthy creatures more af- clined, as there is no desire to aid in 25-Milton avenue and Bryant street.

known to show to a child. Boat trip to Keansburg Thursday and

> Herman Hochle, of Hoboken. Professor I. W. Story, accompanied Monday for a stay in Clinton Corners, Ine censure of

Mr. and Mrs. Freeland Gibbons. o. Seminary avenue, will leave on Au- bury Park. horse show on Tuesday at Fleminggust 15 for two weeks in Ocean Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, of New-

ark is spending a month as the guest and Mrs. Berry, of Milton avenue. is of Mrs. Salzman, of Seminary avenue. spending this week at Asbury Park. Miss Beatrice Langstroth, of Miltonavenue, entertained a schoolmate from

out of town the first part of the week. runk of business sure to strike his es- Miss Elizabeth Bell, of New Bruns wick avenue, is spending a few days Miss Ethel McCann, of Grand street, visiting friends in Jersey City.

started Friday on her vacation. She Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Morss and son expects to speed a part of August in | John expect to leave this week for short sojourn in Asbury Park. S. P. Haliday and F. Worth put in a Mr. Harold Buckley, of New Bruns-

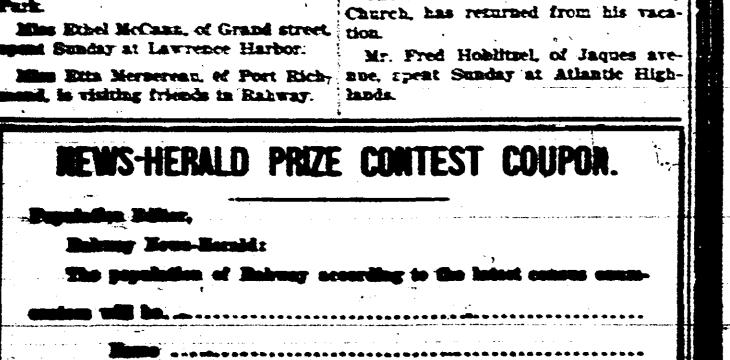
big day's sport in fishing Friday, and wick avenue, has returned from a two alay of later "weakies" was weeks' vacation in Maine. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. SLODD, of Semi-Mrs. J. A. Bell, of New Brunswick Bary avenue, returned Saturday from

avenue, is entertaining Mrs. H. Bul- a visit in Hancock, Pa. lack of Glendale, N. Y., for a few Mr and Mrs. Alfred Urmston, of Grand street, have returned from a!

Mr. Allan Backley, of New Bruns- trip to Niagara Falls. wich avenue, has accepted a position | Mine Ida Morss, of Seminary aveis frames on the Pennsylvania Rail-inne has gone to Richmond Hill for 

Castain Henry Decker is going Mrs. J. H. Charles of Seminary ave fourh for a month's visit among his me, is entertaining her niece from G A R comrades and brother oyster - Philadelphia Miss Emma Mix, of Cherry street

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Gibbons is smending her vacation in the Pocoand Min Helen Gibbons, of Brrant no Monntains. strest, speat the week-end at Asbury | The Rev. C. C. Woodraff, of Trinity



followed by a visit to Great Neck, L section of the country is free from the dience the hypocrisy of the man who She is at home now and declares she atreet. New York, impresses again the lowed his influence to be on the side risk from pet dogs, which are just as of the liquor traffic. It is possible Elizabeth and Plainfield are all susceptible to the rables as the mean-Rahway are wondering why those in ers of pet dogs could but witness one Advertisers in the News-Herald are this city are not painted likewise. I death from hydrophobia it is fair to in good company. Nothing that can wood Park is being prepared for Au- would wane. The value of all the ca- columns of the paper. Offerings of 12-Main and Cherry streets. wood Fark is being prepared for Au- would not begin to whiskey advertisements and that of 14-Main and Commerce streets. the colored Y. M. C. A. of Orange are compensate for the loss of one life, patent medicines known to contain a 22-Hazelwood and Jaques avenues.

fection than they have ever been making "Peruna drunkards." Much unfavorable comment has, 32-Grand street and St. George Ave. "Did you ever hear of an early- been caused by the painting of a large 33-Main street and Elizabeth avenue. rising, hard-working, honest, prudent man who ever complained of hard tobacco advertisement on the side of 43-Grand, Bond and Monroe streets. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Fileman returned man who ever complained of hard and monroe streed luck? Did you ever hear of a laxy, a prominent building on Cherry street. 44-Elizabeth and Jackson avenues. casy-going, careless, dishonest man The sign is an exceedingly obnoxious who never complained of hard luck?" one and can be seen from the railroad 65-New Jersey Reformatory. Mr. John Hochier of Church street, station. An attempt was made to have Frank Stagg and Max Grifinger, of it obliterated, but the contract had STREET CAR SERVICE SCHEDULE. The curbstone on Seminary avenue. Main street, spent Sunday visiting Mr. been signed and nothing could be

done. The person who permitted such Cars going south pass Pennsylvania a sign to be painted upon one of Rah- Railroad crossing at lrving street by his father, Elias H. Story, left way's main thoroughfares deserves half hour, on the hour and on the half. the censure of every good and beauty- from 5:30 a. m. to 12 o'clock at night. Cars going north pass the same Mr. Levi Price, of Jaques avenue, point every half hour on the quarter cturned last week from a stay in As. and on the three-quarters, between 6:43 a. m. and 12:15 a. m.





### TUESDAY. RAHWAY NEWS-HERALD AUGUST 2, 1910 Mrs. Gray sang a solo at the Bap- E. Braeuer, of this city, attended tist Church Sunday night very finely. the launching of the "Golden Rod" the accommodation of infatory pro-There will be no Sunday services in yacht at Newark the first of the week, ceedings and candidates in the lodge Prominent People this edifice until Sunday, September 4. the new sailing beauty belonging to room. Billy Stokes has been installed There will be communion and prob- his brother-in-law, Robert Martin, as manager. Lably the right-hand of fellowship will commander of the Newark Yacht W. E. Lawson, who has been substi

would be considered more than remiss if we omitted to include Mrs. S. S. Evans. f Hamilton and Fernote built up such a the sole agency of Butorick Patterns and allied ines. In art and needlework her rooms are headquarters for all who, are looking for the best. The great success of her Rahway establishment -has induced Mrs. Evans to open a branch at Red Bank. where she is succeeding remarkably well. Mrs. Evans came to Rahway from Cininnati, where she was connected with the advertising enartment of the Times-Star. It may be her experiin placing ads for others explains why she has boon such a successful advertiser for herself-who knows? Her success in the retail line is but another il-

lustration of the fact that resources, are just as cap-

be extended. It will be rally day also Club. Sol for the Sunday school.

street, and Miss Marjory Cook, of Keansburg, looking greatly improved in the Singer office, New York. Hamition street, are spending a part in health. of this month in Ocean Grove. Miss Margaret Crosby, of Elm ave-

nue, will leave next Saturday for a month's visit with her parents, at and Mrs. Joseph Young, of

Fordham, N. Y., was the guest last week of Mrs. Mary Keete, of Georgia Messrs, William and Kenneth Ritchie f River street, are at Lawrence Har-

or for the month of August. Miss Dorothy Chase, of Maple avenue, will leave this week for a month'

visit in Baltimore. RAILROAD TEAR CARD.

For the convenience of our readers we publish time of local trains to New York and arriving from New York. Following is week-day, not Sunday "Danapting

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RANWAY FIRE ALARN BOXES.

21-Campbell and Cherry streets.

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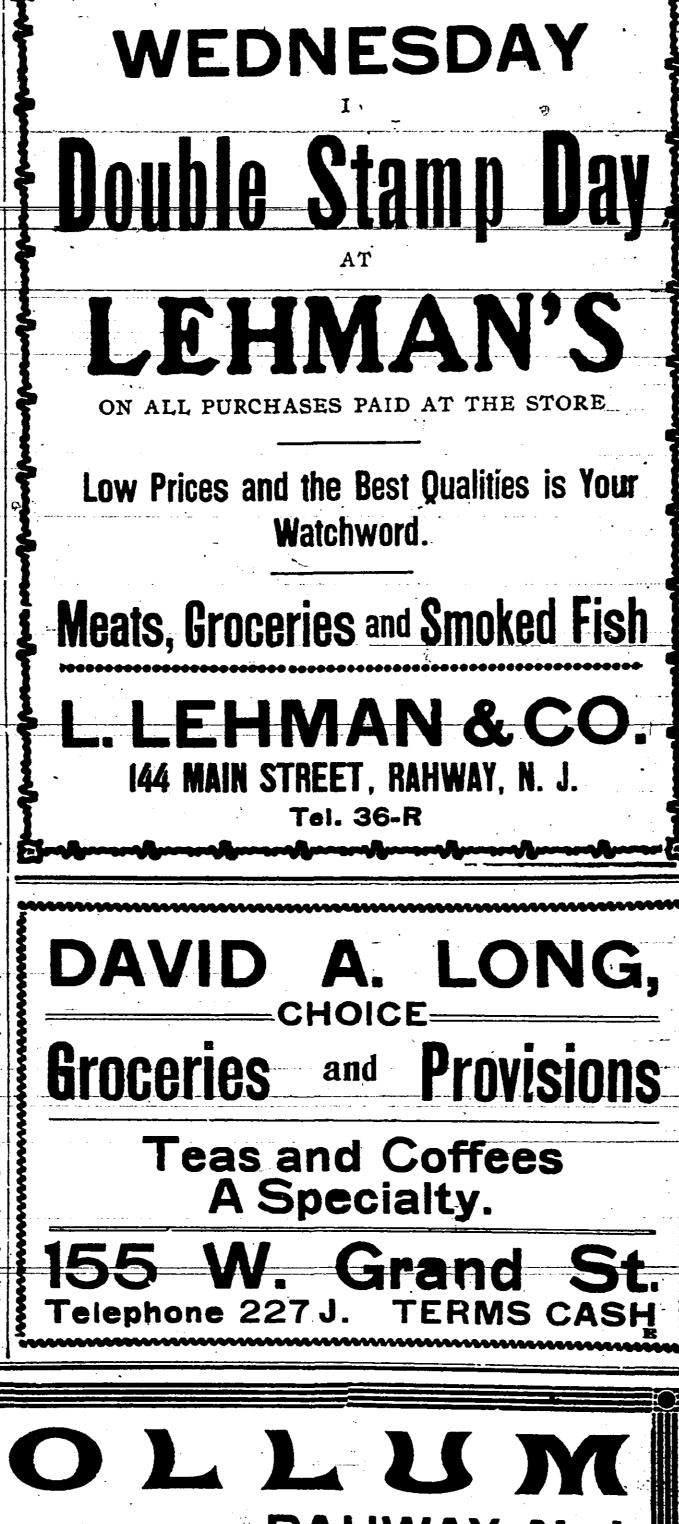
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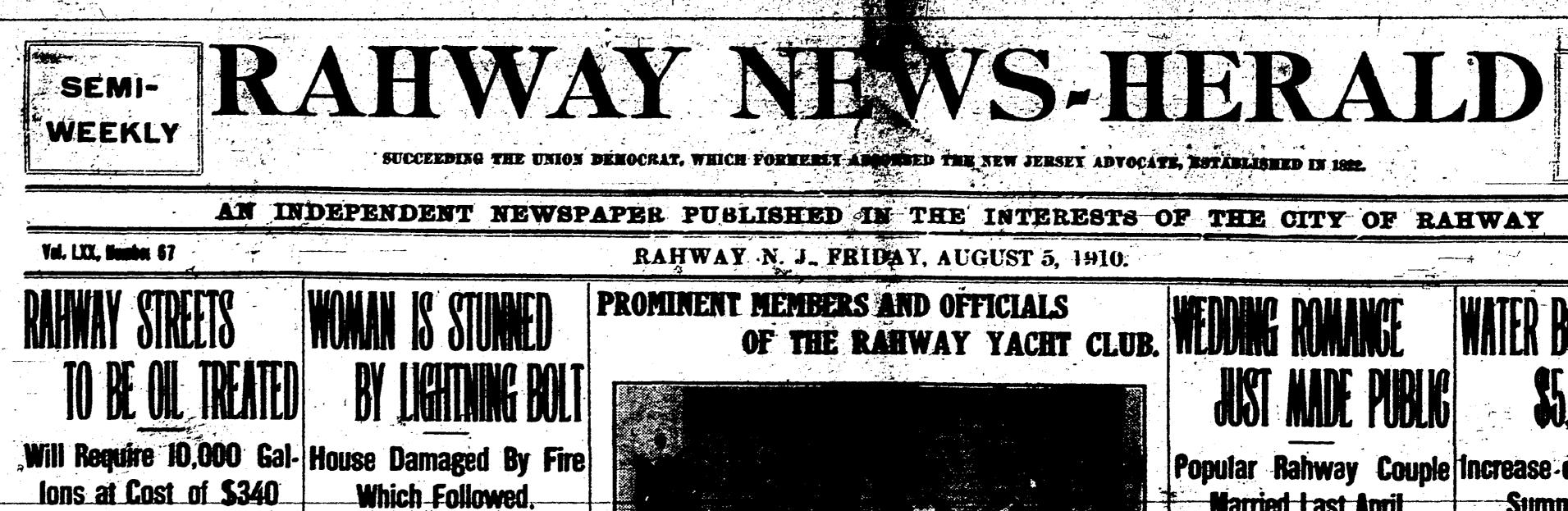
week's outing at Rockaway.

Jack Griggs has bought a goat

uting at the postoffice acceptably all along the mail delivery route this Mrs. B. Wendle. of Dunbar. Pa., will

Miss Matilda Garthwaite, of Grand turned from a two week's vacation at summer, has obtained a fine position Miss Nellie Long and Miss Annie pass the next two weeks as guest of Brower returned yesterday from a her cousin, Mrs. M. Ackerman, Oliver





**\$9.000 IN EXTRA TAXES WAS ALONE AT THE TIME** 

Problem May Be Decided at Special Session to Be Held Tuesday Night. Respond to Alarm.

the regular session of Common !! Council, held Tuesday evening, as fol- in driving sheets and while the rumbl lows: Councilmen Armstrong.-Bart- of the thunder mingled with the lett, Moffatt, Bostwick, Ludiow, Coffey, of the wind, an alarm of fire wa Martin, Valentine and Trembley. Tax Receiver C. J. Kissling reported was the noise of the storm

were ordered received and filed.

A report from E. C. Harrison, Su- A few moments before, when the perintendent of the Alms House, rain had begun to descend, Mrs. Henry ten inmates, five men and five women. James C. Barron, Oversper of the She had reached the window, when

Fire Department Lamp Fund Road Fund Poor Fund

Police Fundemptying the product of its newage consciousness, where fire and light. Commissioner A. S. Wendell was ab-He reported also that he would take When the engines arrived the entire sent owing to his being on a vacation George the matter up with Attorney John W. roof of the pretty residence was in visit out of town. Communications Melic Griggs, who had been appointed a flames but, aided by the rain, the fire- were received relative to removing Draes

ned from the roll, and that the names tirely off, and the apper story had missioner Bernhard. of William Dunn and William Higgins also been damaged by the fire. The Beveral trees, with locations as fol-be substituted. Referred to the Fire water from sky and hose had sifted lows, were reported as unsafe by and Water Committee.

Hose Company No. 3 for a certificate the ground floor. and Water Committee.

mmended that Thomas O'Roarke e. who had served as a member of Inde.

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The Woman's Association of th

Comman T HINGRON Chinesh hald Nednesday\_after-Hacker and Hunzinger.

day that the water supply was ex- tired and frightened and forgotten, man M. H. Shultz, 23 Adams street, at trenely low and that unless a heavy rushed joyfully out to them. Mrs. tenied by shout thirty in all . Print "His fall is would be necessary to shut Mana withes to express her thanks for the contestants for the rise was The sector entirely. The people in through the News-Herald to Mr. Law- awarded prime 2, 2, 4 and 5, as fail-Musserelt, especially the owners of rence Crane, Mrs. Parrel, Mrs. R. Sows: Miss Flora Demblyber. Miss here and the sume of the sume of the line of allights. Inthe Black Darks. the trender and Thursday made the action when-

gent Pund-Westfield Avenue Sewer There Was no Insurance and Dam-\_\_\_\_\_sre\_is\_Total Loss\_\_\_Firemen\_Oulekir

Nine councilmen answered roll-call Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. sounded from box that the receipts of his office for taxes during the month of July were \$1,-or responded to the call.

City Treasurer Charles H. Angle- Meanwhile, in a pretty, well-kept man in his report stated that the re-thomse on apper Westfield avenue, the -ceipts of his office were \$10,286.77 and meconscious form of a woman was disbursements \$26,677.41. Reports being carried from the burning build-

showed the receipts of that institu- Mann, a widow, who resides alone tion for the month to be \$50.10 and with her eighteen-year-old son Ed-disbursements \$60.52; \$15 had sloo ward, who is employed in the Hallbeen spent for extra labor. At pres- Signal Works at Garwood, ascended ent the almshouse is taking care of to the sarret to close the back win-

Poor. reported that there had been suddenly there came a blinding flash, twelve applicants for assistance dur-ing the first three weeks in July, and and splintered, and a terrific clap of eleven during the last week; \$71.50 thunder. With a cry of "My God! My had been expended for groceries. God!" Mrs. Mann staggered to the Chief of Police Wright reported that stairway and fell unconscious. twenty does had been disposed of to long the lay there she does not but when consciousness returned the City Treasurer C. H. Angleman re-ported balances to the credit of the corner, not ten feet away, little 292.46 repaired and remodelled, was on fire, 4,033.85 crawled down the stairs, reached the The regular meeting of the Rahway 708.01 front door and sent her shrill screams Shade Tree Commission was held Bamt 672.55 of "Pire. fire," ringing through the Wednesday night in Common Council Hahn 5,114.35 storm. Mr. Lawrence Crane, who re-chambers, with Commissioners E. S. R. P. City Attorney F. V. Dobbins re- sides nearby and who had become ported to council upon the recent de- alarmed at the frightful crash of Savage, J. J. Coffey, John Bernhard cision of the Supreme Court, dismiss- thunder, rushed across the street to and S. P. Haliday, president. Presi ing the City of Rahway in its fight to the aid of the woman, who, seeing dent E. S. Savage occupied the chair, prevent the Borough of Garwood from help coming had again lapsed into un-and J. J. Coffey, acting secretary,

exacted by law. Referred to the Fire the agent claims that notice was a tree in front of William E. Tucker's, given, Mrs. Mann states that she re- Eim avenue, and one in front of T. H. The Fire and Water Committee rec- ceived no notification whatever. In Roberts' in bad condition. Commisof the agent to make up the policy of George Harvey's as a total wreck, Rahw and send it with the bill but, by the the heart being all gone. Notices are T. H. peculiar workings of Fate, at this es- being printed, and are to be sent out H. Re sential time he neglected to do so. to parties whose trees need attention, Richard WOMAN'S CLUB HOLDS MEETING The escape of Mrs. Mann is mothing as soon as Mayor Howard can and short of miraculous. The part of the someone who will occupy the office of building in which she was when the secretary and treasurer for the comlightning strock was burned com- mission. filling the resigned chair of pletely away, and the fact that she H. M. Bedford was not rendered unconscious by the Professor J. H. Smith. of New Meach ternoon was pleasantly spent in talk- who understand the circumstances. demned five trees on St. George avea general social time. Refreshments Mann spent the night at the house of why the trees died. It was decided were served, and after a very pleas- her daughter, Mrs. H. O. Andrews, of that many trees in various sections of accident. Last evening she was un- during its continuance in office. able to distinguish a single sound but. WIDDLESSEY WATER COMPANY as the shock wore away, her hearing CARNIVAL COMMITTEE MEETS. FAILS IN TIME OF DROUGHT. has gradually become better. This (Friday) morning the afflicted woman The factories along the sound shore, and her daughter visited the ruined day minut by the members of the carwere notified by the home and, as they opened the bloches Middleser Water Company Wednes- door, a little four months old dor and there were cased. Tanks and all others who save that May Lought and all Sound

The Rahway Yacht Club is becoming daily a more important feature of Rahway's amusement enterprises. About fifty launches from the smallest up to the beautiful craft of Commodore Vett and Captain Thorne are in almost daily use by the members for cruises in and around New York Bay. The "Ogallala" and the Elsie G" have returned from the region of Lake Champlain with joliy parties. No better method of spending one's vacation can well be imagined than a cruise up the Hudson. It is doubtful if any river in the world presents for the same distance the variety of beautiful scenery and magnificent homes which line the banks for mile after mile between New York City and Albany. The pictures presented above from left to right are: Messrs. Angleman. Brown. Vett. Freeman, Howard and Commodore Houseman, all of whom deserve credit for the present status of the club. In the foreground is Master Adolph Koch, the mascot of the club, who is just reaching the age to become a helmaman on the launch "Regins," owned by his father, Henry Koch, of the Regins Company, Master Adolph does not fall nto the river any oftener than some of the full-fiedged members, and when he does, Commodore Houseman or some one else is ready willing to fish him out without delay. Adolph can testify, before the court. if necessary, as to the taste of Rahway River water. They say he loesn't care for it. The Houseman brothers are very largely responsible for the success of the sailing dory owned by the club, in the various contests held thus far. There are several more races to be sailed with neighboring clubs before the season closes, and if hard work will win, the can will be displayed at the rooms of the Rehway Yacht Club.

special council for Rahway, regarding fighters soon had the blaze under con- certain dead and dangerous trees, in- 8. P. an appeal to the Court of Errors. Franklin Hose Company No. 3 been done. Almost every piece of ing permission to remove a tree from asked that the names of George B. furniture in the house was ruined by in front of his seminary avenue rest- g. Mil Cladek and Thomas Ochiltree be drop- water, the roof was burned almost en- dence. Referred with power to Com- George

through the walls and cellings and Commissioner Bernhard, who has F. W. Application was made by Protection had ruined the paper and carpets on been making a special tour of various J. Fel streets in the city the next few weeks of exemption for Thomas O'Roarke. There was no insurance. The policy to find out the condition of trees gen-stating that he had served the time ran out last September and, although erally throughout the city. He reports

of Mrs. Carl Grit- bolt and left to the mercy of the Brunswick, member of the State Comschke of 14 Aadms street. The af- flames, is considered a miracle by all mission, examined and virtually con-Wilco ing over affairs of the church and in No one else was in the house. Mrs. nue, but could give no reason as to Rahm ant afternoon, the guests departed. Williams street. Her face was burned the city need attention. The Commis-Those present were the Mesdames, badly by the lightning and is exceed- sion, considering the lack of funds at Drumpleman. Wolfe, Christ, Hedeman, ingly painful but, worst of all, she has its disposal, considers that it has done Cent-Kirchgasner, Hoffman, Morey, Clause, not been able to hear clearly since the mod work and lots of it for the dir I. W

A special hour was named Wednes- Howay sival committee at the home of Chair-Action that are endeavoring to calca- Daty Oursellins, the winner of prices the fire and the second by the Me I herbit product and provide 

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### THINGS TO HAPPEN.

at Trenton by Dr. I. O. Line. The rep into a more substantial and deeper business during the summer will fit feeling, until five months and the two thought reach about \$2,000 addition young people took the step which income made them one.

Mr. and Mrs. DuRie. they took the than hast. For this large increase ? train to Trenton and, securing a extra amount of hose and the musi license in that city were quietly mar- of sprinklers in use has much the secret was still unknown, but the pa- visit was to see about the extension rents of the newly-weided ante-he- of the main-from Bround whe happening, but finally the two whom tion and Extension. it concerned the most decided that the Richard Hamilton's application for Mr. DuRie, who is nineteen years street to St. George avenue.

sioner and president of the Board of Schuppman. Education, is now principal of Public | Bacteriologist Dr. F. W. Sell showed an extensive Seriet business on Jaques | Delon Dean, an expert along films a prominent participant in the two year. Mr. Dean though The groom's mother is connected with for itself by its mying. various societies in Rahway and is The Twin State extensions which ad Mrs. Heary H. Large, of Philadelphis. She has been in Robway for short five years, reading with her grandparents. Mrs. DuRie is a promnext member and leading apprane singer of St. Paul's Relecosel Church choir and a former student of Relevant Han School. The married couple are | weiter Menn Hernid Mariy poster smong the young Rehway and all tota to

### BERTEDAT PARTY.

thirteasth birthday. Martin H. Franke, at their by about twenty-five gannis, each end Adams street attanded whe late of man Inad the sale and the same I henny. Thirteen brilling ending on the Methday sale date handling the many headfill monthly and not a think was institut to make the 

m April-28, 1910, when Miss Daisy reading of the minutes of the provious Large and Mr. Britton DuRie, two of President A. S. Wilcox called for commeeting and the approval of the same, Rahway's most popular young people. munications and reports in regular Wood, of the State Street Methodist were highly astisfactory and showed Episcopal Church. The romance all matters connected with the Boar started several years ago when Miss to be in good condition. The most ine-Daisy came from Philadelphia to live pertant item of business that came up with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. was the decision by unantmous vote E. Mann, of 46 West Hazelwood ave- to reduce the Board's indebtadment th nue. It was another one of those the bank 22,000, which was orders cases of "love at first sight." and for done. The balance on hand after the over two years Miss Large and Mr. Daymant will be about \$2.766.66 After DuRie have been standfast contrades. the payment of the bills the balance Gradually the comradeship ripeaed on hand was \$5,000. The increase of

The increase of shoet 20 per all On the afternoon of April 28, after of water is reported for the punking telling their parents that they were months over any other previous years going to Keansburg in company with For the month of July over assault Mr. Herbert Austin. a close friend of more gallons were pumped this your

ried. The next day the young people | During the senden Hon. H. S. Harreturned to their homes with the age entered the room and was favilled happy secret locked firmly in their to a sent by President Wilcon. Mr. breasts. Three months passed and the Savage stated that the object of his gan to have faint glimmerings of sus- through Commerce street in the direc-Dicion, and so it was decided to break tion of West Milton avenue. Mr. Sate the news. Three weeks ago Mr. and age renewed his spollesting. Mrs. W. B. DuRie were notified of the asked for a small hydrast to place all all-important event and word was his property, where he expected to sent to Miss Large's parents in Phils-| erect a building, he guaranteeing the delphis. For a considerable time these city a revenue of \$20 per year. Repeople were all who knew about the ferred to the Committee on Distribu-

news was too good to keep longer an extension to their new plant out concealed, and so, on Wednesday New Brunswick avenue was approved. morning, the secret was made a gen- as was also that of Carl Helesaberg OR JERSEN STATIS TYON DECOMPOSIT

old, is the youngest son of Mr. and An expert from the meter hundering Mrs. W. B. DuRie, of Jaques avenue, ters stated that leaking tolicte more and a life-long resident of Rahway. the cause of the increase of water in His father. a former school commis- the case of Gries brothers and F. W.

School No. 23 of Jersey City Heights. by his report that the water was still Mr. DuRie, Sr., who is a leading mem- infactorily filtered during July, while ber of Trinity Methodist Church, has an entire absence of typicid gurant

and Hazetwood averages. The groom, line, and, by the way, a berg realized who is employed by his father, was of Rahway, addressed the Beard in an one of the founders of the U-N-X-L-D interesting measur concerning a prov-Amateur Theatrical Company and was that will be needed in about employed plays given by that organization. will cost about \$1,500, and a little

president of the Home Reading Club. pass through the property in the second

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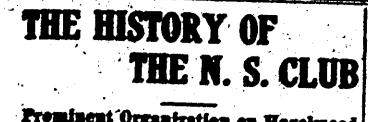
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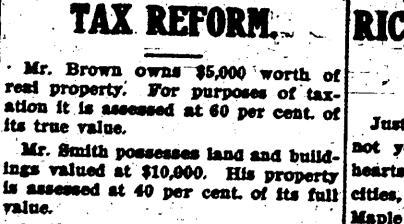
RAHWAY, N. J.

FRANK WAY



many important of Rahway's prominent young men, feeling the need of some sort of so- exceptional. On the contrary it is the ing to buy a paper from a small Italciety, organized a cance club for the rule. It represents what happens ian newsboy who stood c purpose of forwarding land and water everywhere under our present system through these long hot days and sold sports. A house was hired at the foot of assessing property for purposes of the "news" to passers-by. Last winter of Haydock street, and the organiz- taxation ation launched upon its career. The How to prevent such unfairness is coat for the youth, and had done nugene Miller, Clifford Miller, Guy Mil- best efforts of students of taxation. But Saturday the desire to give this ler, Harry Brown, Mathias Turner, How to bring about a scientific and small urchin a real day of happiness Roger Black, Jervis Vail, Frank Dob- just appraisal is a matter that is be- came upon him, and so, after securing bins, Max Dobbins, Frank Plum, E. ginning to arouse the interest of city the permission of the boy's mother, Stout and Walter Selover. In the sum- and state officials. the river held the Mr. Pollock's article on another, long to be remembered. At 1 o'clock the name of the club a prominent one. the fact that land values are creater Gradually, as the members became socially, and that the community itself older, literary work was taken up and is informed as to the comparative a program rendered at every regular value of different parts of the city. meeting. The old house on Haydock Mr. Somers has had years of ex-street was burned down and the pres- perience in developing his system in covering Keansburg. In former years waukee, too, is considering its adopthis resort was only a home for clam tion. Mr. E. W. Doty, an expert, addiggers and fishermen, but gradually, dressed the Common Council last through the advertisement afforded by Wednesday upon invitation of the the N. S. Club members, it became council itself. This will undoubted! widely known, and is now one of the be followed by formal most popular resorts in this vicinity. in the council. The movement to se Gradually, however, the members be- cure a fairer distribution of the h came scattered by marriage and busi- den of taxation among property of

of perpetuating the club. In the Fall of 1899 the first Junior Have you mailed your guess on the N. S. was elected, the members con-population of Rahway? It costs you ard Kellam, Malcolm Hunt, John Bostwick, Jack Baumen, Lewis Miller Arthur Taggert and Sam DuRie. These in turn became members of he older organization, who in their turn elected a new junior band, con-sisting of Sidney Dunham, William Peterson, Stanley Williamson, Ken-neth Baumen, Bert Bostwick, A. J. Westlake, Charlie McGrath and Harry Bracher. The high standard of th club was always maintained until now the organization is of exceeding high class. The present Junior Club hold a dance every month, which is one of the features of the summer. The mem ings semi-weekly, at which literary programs are rendered. The present Junior Society consists of Messrs. William Ainsworth, William Baumen, Adolph Baumen, Alfred Ludlow, Earl McClarey, Sherwood Valentine and Elmer Bracher.



Plainly, this is discrimination. between these two property owners, knew happened last Saturday in New the burden of taxation is not dis- York. A wealthy financier, who went ributed equitably. The case of Brown and Smith is not tomobile, was accustomed every mora-

members were: Messrs. Eu- a problem that is calling forth the merous other little acts of kindness.

ments equitable. During the first six trai Park-a place of wonder some friendly bank land and buildings in that state must tinued to American League Park. of large trees and be made. In Cleveland, the Board of where the Highlanders and som Fall football was the Realty Assessors (of which Frederick the football-team of C. Howe, the municipal expert, is a Club was ranked with the member) is using the Somers system the state. Bowling and basket- of realty valuation. It aims to solve the main sports in the the problem of uniformity in the taxthese, combined with ation of property of all individuals of and hockey, united in making the state. It takes into consideration

ding on Hazelwood avenue New York, Chicago, St. Paul, Minne-Some of the apolis, Duluth and elsewhere. In Ohio bought sailing boats there is an opportunity for nutting. of 1902 and 1902 into widespread use. - Its practic taken in these. It is working will be followed with gencredit of dis- fested a willingness to try it out. Milness pursuits, and so it, was decided to ers appears to be making encouragin form a Junior Society for the purpose headway.—La Follette's.

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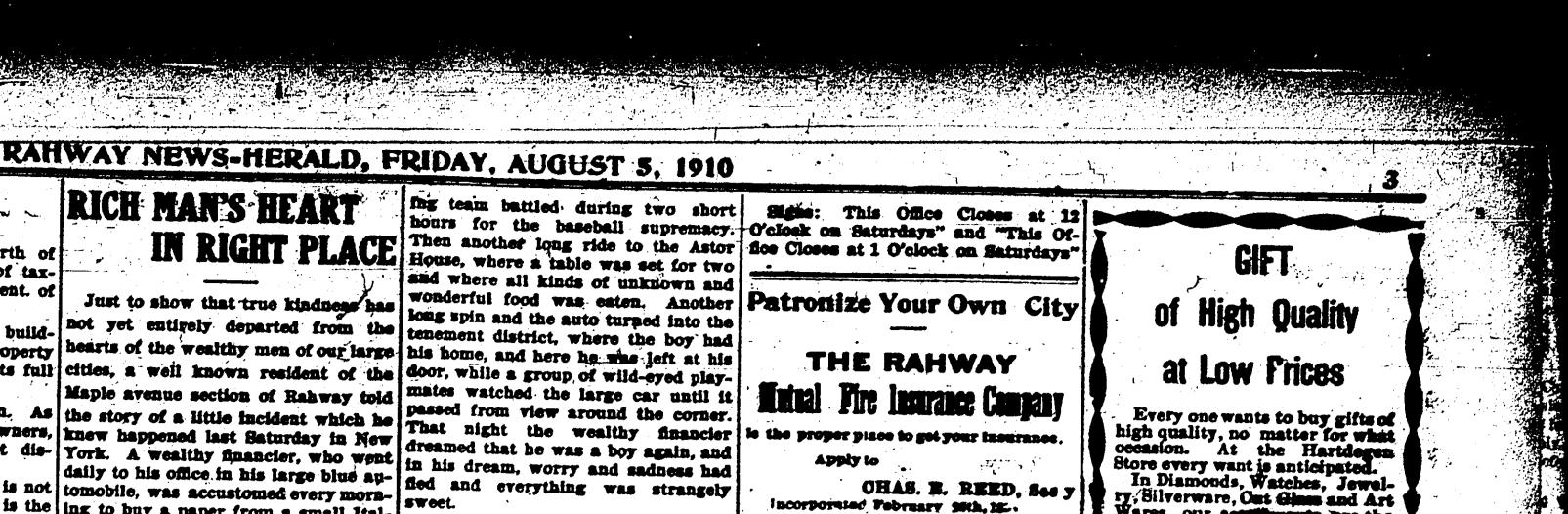
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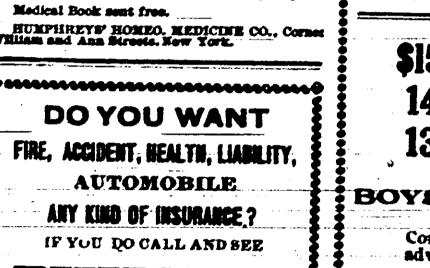
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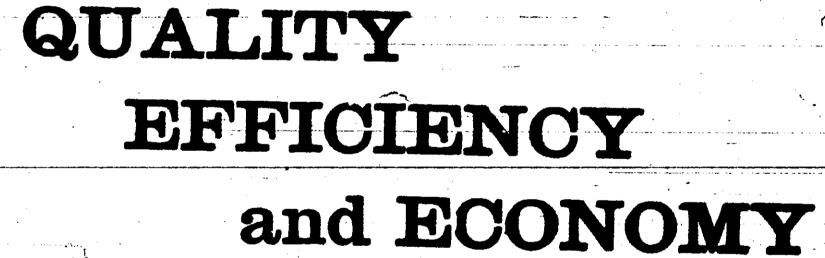
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vinced.

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GLIMPSES OF COMING MODES-WAISTS HIGH OR LOW-THE ECCEN-TBIC SKIRT-A TOUCH OF BRIGHT COLOR.



The above designs are by The McCall Company, New York,

Narragansett, August 3.-To judge from advance styles seen here, al. most everything will be modish next Fall. Milady can have a narrow skirt or a full pleated one, she can wear a high waisted gown or one that brings the waist line where Nature meant it to be. Her ball dress can be a la 1880 and her street costume of the twentieth century. An Oriental turban can crown her head or a picture hat such as Romney loved to paint, but whatever she wears must be chic. It must be well cut and the color scheme must be perfect.

The Hobble Skirt. Women who-follow all the vagaries and caprices of Dame Fashion and take pride in exploiting the latest thing from Paris, have had their faith in the perfect taste of the great French fashion designers badly shaken in the matter of the latest skirt. The "hobble" skirt as it is sometimes called. is certainly the most hideous and absurd fashion that ever came out of the great city by-the-Seine .- The most extreme model is so narrow around the knees and ankles that it most unbecomingly exaggerates the size of the hips and back and makes natural walking an impossibility. Its unfortunate wearer has to toddle along in most ungraceful and ludicrous style. Although the extreme examples of this skirt will not be accepted save by the few women desirous of being conspicuous in spectacular fashions, there is no doubt at all that it will have its effect on the season's modes. Skirts, except some of those intended strictly for evening wear, are being made up decidedly narrow and straight in cut. High or Low Walst Line.

The position of the waist line is another mooted point. The probability is, however, that it will be kept in its natural position for tailor gowns, coats for day time wear and for frocks intended for ordinary wear or any occasion that is at all informal. For evening, however, frocks are to be made in Empire style for young and slender women. Older women can select certain modifications of the 1880 type that are more becoming to their Grures. The great dressmaking houses of the Rue de Paix are sending over

some exquisite evening gowns in Empire style of transparent materials made over linings of brocaded satin. The Saint Suit.

The tailor suit of satin will be extremely fashionable for fall wear. A very handsome model has a gored skirt and medium length coat of lustrous satin in the new shade of bright brown that is to be one of the leading colors this coming season. Both coat and skirt are braided in silk soutache of the same shade of brown. Handsome suits are also made of black satin. A few of these costumes are of a very heavy quality of satin with a wool back, and are trimmed with fur so that they can be worn all winter, but the majority are of comparatively light weight and are intended for Fall The Persian Crase.

At the present moment black and white combined with some bright tint are le dernier cri in Paris, colored dresses not being considered nearly so modish. A particularly smart frock just imported by a famous New York house is extremely interesting. It is of white satin with a tunic of black to each Sunday school scholar who chiffon, the skirt of which opens widely at the back and front, covering only he sides of the white satin skirt. Trimming the waist was a broad flat collar and draped fichu effect of white embroidered chiffon. The girdle of black satin ribbon showed in the center front a little band of brilliant pink. At the waist line at the back was another touch of pink in the form of a broad flat bow. The collarless bodice had at the neck another flat bow of mite narrow pink ribbon and from this bow to the hem of the skirt there was a band of the ribbon making a narrow line of color.... The Scarf Craze.

The fancy for the scarf has reached a point where it has become a verimble craze. Many of the new scarfs are made so wide that they make very somfortable and substantial wraps. This is especially the case with the new magple scarf. which is often a yard-sometimes nearly two yards wide. One side is of black satin, the other side white, and it is intended to be worn with one end thrown over the shoulder so that both sides show. Some of the new gowns that are now being worn at Lenox and other fashionable resorts in the Berkshires, have scarfs made of the same mabrials as the dress. Scarfs of batiste with lace trimmings and embroidery to match the costume are decidedly new.

Handsome Embreiderics. The woman who likes to have her dresses and pretty home belongings enriched with handsome embroidery likes lustrous "Sida" floss. This is the thread used on all imported French dresses, and looks exactly like heavy ally floss, but it costs much less, and works up much faster, enabling anyone to accomplish work in half the time it would take if slik thread was employed. "Sida" floss comes in every wanted shade, does not rough up or all in working as slik threads do, and causes the design to stand out sowell that no stuffing or padding is needed. ROSALIND MAY.



CHURCH NOTES.

Presbyterian Asesmbly, Ray John Mayhew Fulton, D. D., presented to Joseph D. Ryan. the congregation of the First Presby- Entertainment-Wm. E. Ronayne, manure piles at the back of their my pet." terian Church at the Sunday evening James L. Walsh, Edward J. Fitzgerald. shops, about screens and electric fans. service, the subject of "Temperance" Wheel of Fortune-John A. Stacey, Then watch to see if they keep their in a very attractive and forcible man- James L. Walsh. ner. Dr. Fulton is devoting his entire Refreshment -- George Andelfinger, time to promoting the anti-saloon sen- Jr., John A. McCarthy, William E. Ro- AN ORDINANCE. timent throughout the states of Penn- navne. sylvania and New Jersey, and is thor- Hitting the Babies-Fred Boyne, oughly informed as to all the details Thomas Connolly. and statistics relating to the liquor Ringing Canes-William Pollard, Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance Retraffic. He presents them in a most John Gever. interesting manner and so as to leave be of service in overcoming the evils of this nefarious trade. It is ismentable that this discourse should have been given at a time when so many of Mr. David Ryno, the well known Section 1. That in addition to the the regular attendants of the First carpenter and cabinetmaker, has an amount heretofore appropriated for Presbyterian Church were absent on interesting story of early frontier life the year One Thousand Nine Hundred Try This Extra Fine Peach Sodatheir summer outings, and it is to be to relate. and of which he often thinks and Ten for the purposes of taxation, hoped that Dr. Fulton can visit Rah- of with cold chills chasing themselves by section 1, of "An Ordinance Reway again and discuss the same sub- up and down his spine. It was in the specting Taxes for the Year One ject before a crowded house, as there days closely following the Civil War, Thousand Nine. Hundred and Ten;" is no problem awaiting solution in the when Michigan was in the "Far-West" passed January 18, 1910, there be and

in the mind of the hearers a desire to REMINISCENCES OF city of Rahway in importance equal- and Minneapolis was thought to be hereby is appropriated for the suping that of the liquor proplets

The regular church services at 11 a. wond its swaddling clothes. Bands of mine thousand dollars. m. and 7:45 p. m. will be held on the Indians became so bold and daring in Passed August 2, 1910. first two Sundays of August but there their actions that they thought themwill be no church services on the last selves invincible, and began committwo-days-of the-month, ting murders and other deviltries too Mr. George Miller, who is a divinity frequently to be called desirable student at Colgate University, will oc- neighbors, all along the Minnesota cupy the pulpit next Sunday, and the line and that whole region. Finally Rev. Ernest R. Brown, of the Presby- the early settlers banded themselvesterian Church of Dunellen, will preach together for mutual protection and 8-2w on August 14.

Sunday school services will be held ization and retailated upon the red roughout the summer The prayer meeting Wednesday the terrible massacre of a hundred night will be led by a member of the white men, women and children

### First Baptist Church Notes.

Rev. Arthur S. Cole. Pastor. This church and Bible school is open combat were never known, but closed during the month of August. Prayer meeting as usual Wednesday about half a dozen of this military

evenings during the entire month. band now thought by Mr. Ryno to be The best wishes for a very pleasant living. vacation is extended to our pastor and wife, who are staying at Mount Trempoe, N. Y., for the month of August. held a good position on a Chicago The Knights of Honor Boys' Bible daily what special thing Hull House

Class is closed for the month of Auhad meant to him and he at once plied. 'It was the first house I had Richard Mórton, teacher of one of ever been in where books and maga-the boys' classes in our Bible school, zines just laid around as if there were Tred Eicke spending his vacation at the Y. M. plenty of them in the world, and it C. A. Boys' Camp at Lake Wawayanda, changed the whole aspect of life for me to know people who regarded read-Wallace R. Coriell, teacher of the ing as a reasonable occupation."-Knights of Honor Boys' Bible Class Jane Adams in the American Magaand president of the Christian En- zine.

deavor Society, is spending his yacation at Orange Lake, N. Y.

-St.-Paul's Church. Rev. C. L. Cooder, Rector. The regular sessions of the Sunday

school will be held every Sunday at 9:30 in the morning. Services will be held every Sunday in the church at 10:30 in the morning and-7:30 in the evening, with an address-by the rector. Teh rector is not out of town as ha been reported, but will be found at home during the week by persons who may wish to see him.

The regular Wednesday evening services will be held during August at the usual hour. 7:45. The monthly meeting of the vestry was held on Wednesday evening at

On Sunday. August 7. the con munion service, with sermon by the rector, will be held at 10:30 in the morning.

The subjects of the Rev. Mr. Heard's sermons Sunday were: A. M., "Sword of the Spirit"; p. m., "The Prophet and

His Staff." Sunday morning a book was given had regularly attended church service during the past six months. The following children were rewarded: Roy Hawthorn. Clarence . White, Hazel Brown. Jenny Wright. Florence Cow-Carlotta Cowins, Dorothy Mcwhinny, Grace Pangborn, Mabel Hardy, Clarence Hardy, Susle Pierce. Florence Pierce. Elmer Chamberlain.

Willard Clarkson, Kenneth B. Hawtorn. Arthur Clarkson. Second Presbyterian Church. A large congregation was present both the morning and evening services Sunday. Dr. W. A. Patton, of Wayne. Pa., gave two interesting and instructve sermons.

The Rev. J. Mench Chambers. Merchantville. Pa., will occupy the ulpit next Sunday. William Walden and brother Henry ussian lads, were arrested and fined yesterday\_for\_throwing\_handbills

promiscuously on lawns and about the vards. Their manager came from Perth Amboy and paid the costs. Offcer Conger made the arrests.

St. Mary's Lawn Party. Numerous details for the lawn party All Mason Materials, Mary's Church on August 9, 10 and 11, When you need Cement. why not were made last week. One of the most how the heat (Atlas Portland.) interesting events will be the Wednesday afternoon children's carnival. A DUMP WAGONS, FERTILIERES, Etc. Punch and Judy show will be given. games provided and a baby parade Write for our representative to call held. Other amusements being an and explain the coal situation for ranged are dancing, ringing the cases. For winder's ampuls. Bure Highland "hitting the dolls" and other of the bade and yes will have so other. torial carmivel attractions. The mini

# First Presbyterian Church.

First Methodist Church.

cial committees appointed by Father Brown are as follows: General Committee-Patrick McCue Jr., Patrick Toomey, Thomas J. Ma- butcher, the procer, the baker and the The general representative of the guire, A. H. Mainzer, John J. Coffey. fruit dealer declare their intentions George?" she asked for the teria time.

formed a volunteer military organaroused the Northern country. The ringleaders of the savages were hung. others were sent to prison for life, while the number killed singly and in

their power was broken and the white man held his ground. There are but "I once asked a young man who

Have you mailed your ruess on the population of Rahway? It costs you nothing to take a chance for the prizes.



-COAL-

THE TIME FOR ACTION.

THE LINIT.

They strolled down the old lane

"And do you really love me

"You really mean that?"

"Yes. I shall love you until the sky

"Even until the price of beefsteat

Bidding him to say no more, she

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"Yes, until the sun falls."

"Gracious. George!"

nearest parsonage,---Ex.

"O George!

"This is the time of year to make the Music and Dancing-A. H. Mainzer, with reference to flies. Ask them "Love you!" he echoed, heroically. M. P. Ennis, Edward J. Fitzgerald, with reference to flies. Ask them "I love you and always shall love you what they are intending to do about "I love you and always shall love you\_\_\_\_

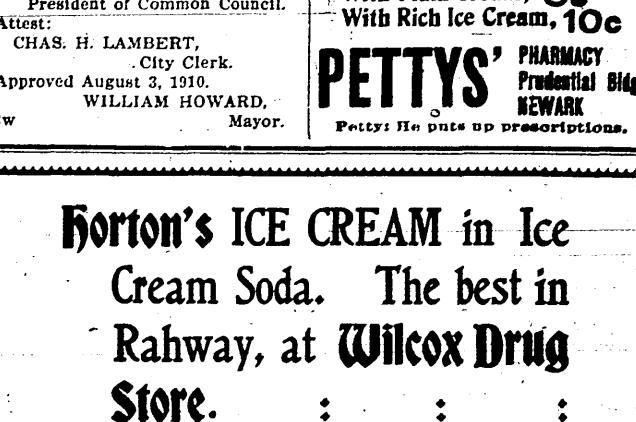
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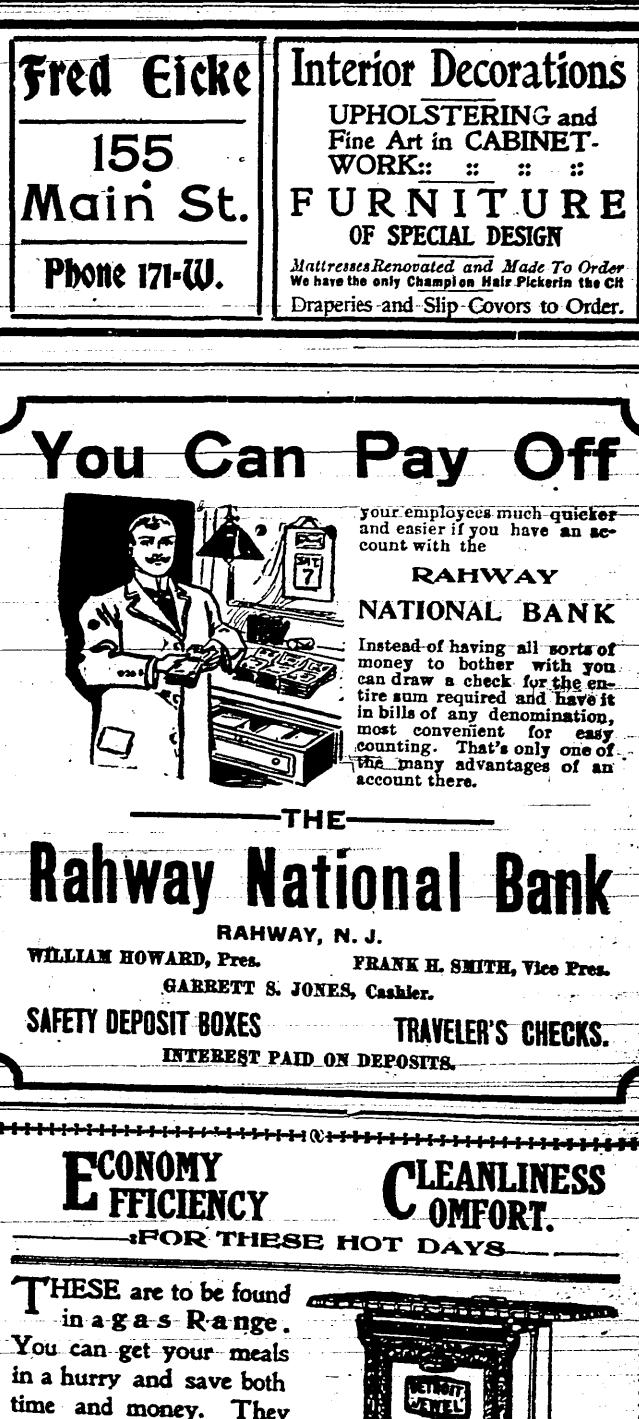
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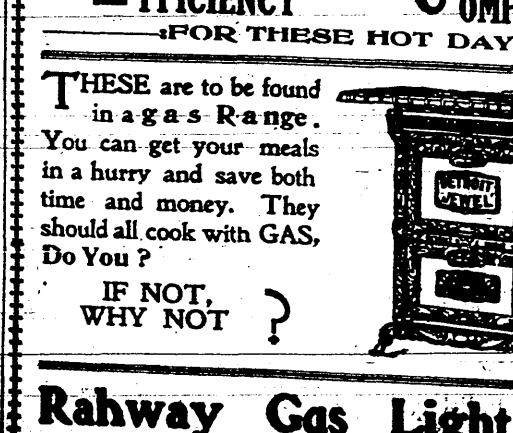
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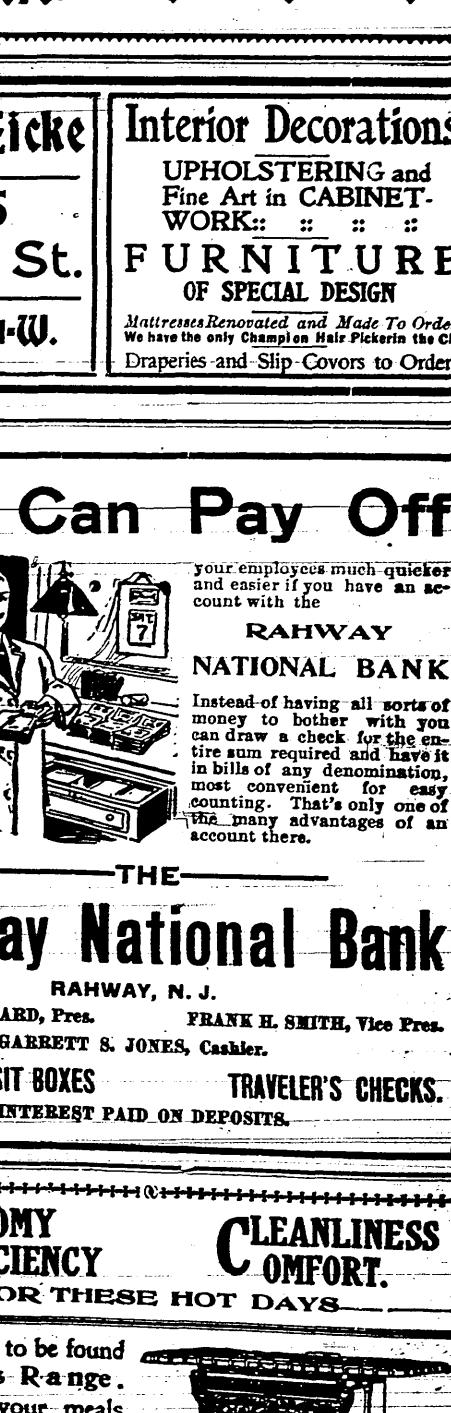
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# RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

High tide on the river. And colors in the sky, The twilight falling, And the day about to die.

The twilight in August, And silence in the sir; The darkness creeping,

The day has been long, But peace with the evening, And all the world a song.

One more month of care-free, swift ly speeding vacation and then school again. It hurts even to think of it.

amusement

Sewaren continues to hold its popu-larity. Daily the young people of The new

are spending the month of August at and it tells the simple truth. Lawrence Harbor. No need to say that these two are having the time of Most of the News-Herald's advertheir lives. "Why has a chambermaid more lives

than a cat?" asked the Sophomore.

she returns to dust."----Elsie Durand returned from White

Plains Wednesday. Tennis at the lideran court is even however, expect to enter the national the scourge may be stamped out. championships for a year or so,

Church on Sunday evenings is one last one of his pets and gone out of of the pleasures of the summer. Of the business.

course. everyone likes the services. week.

scene of their future miseries.

erable time for some of the studious dapple gray team of horses owned by ones. An hour or so a day is put aside | Walter Graves, took third prize Wedfor the development of mind culture. nesday for general all-round appearbut oftentimes the students find it ance and "get-up" at the Flemington i rather hard to concentrate their fair. thoughts on the dry, uninteresting Any man who strikes a woman pages when swimming is good and the Be he either brute or devil. sun shining.

Otto Weimer is at Camp Wawayanda for -two-weeks in company with a number of High School boys-to-be. A biology student came across a new definition for a "spine" last week. It was this: "A spine is a long, angular bone. Our head sits on one end

and we sit on the other." "Flap" La Point and "Eccy" are making arrangements to spend the latter part of August in Asbury Park.

### WHAT IS ICE!

On March 25 the American Ice Company of Washington, D. C., pleaded ilty of a violation of the Pure Food and Drugs Act, and was fined \$150. . It was guilty of selling-in the language of the court-"a certain article of food called ice" that "contained an added poisonous and deleterious ingredient which consisted wholly or in part of a filthy, decomposed and putrid mimal and vegetable substance."

Excellent! Ice we buy. Ice is food. Ice may be adulterated. Therefore the man who sells ice which contains anything but frozen water. is guilty of a violation of the law.

Yes, adulterated is the word. The bulletin sent out by the Department of Agriculture is headed "Adulteration of Ice." Duckweed, frog-spittle, algae of various sorts, as well as tychoid germs and sediment may freeze in the water, but they don't make fce. They are "an added Doisonous and deleterious ingredient,"

The ice man did not True, but the fact doesn't make ice of them. When the Ice Man sells us trozen stuff for ice, the law says i must be congealed aqua pura.

LIST OF ADVERTISED LETTERS Mr. Fusty Prets, Mr. Posey A. L.

tig. The Mershon Company (2), Robert Stewart, Mr. Thomas A. Taylor, Orly Boreza. Tour Year-Old-Papa, is ammonia

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to sleep." Four Year-Old -- I should think am

John H. Kennedy, home wherever he chances to be, giving his address as "on the Wilson Farm at South Amboy." is at the police station, too busy thinking his own thoughts concerning how he became so "shaky" all over. and anxious to see a doctor who "will order a quart" at once. He claims to have been at the Self Masters Home here for a year during its palmies days: has been to the new place at Union for one day, and at the original place again for a month. Mrs. Crawford says "Kennedy is a hopeless case. We have tried to help him all we can, but I will do no more. If Mr Crawford wishes to help him; he may but I will not". He will probably be sent to Elizabeth by Chief Wright and Judge Cook.

The N. S. Club is at Camp Comfort. Mr. O. B. Garthwaite, an enthusiastic Keansburg. Bracher and McClarey supporter of the Y. M. C. A., will visit represent High School in the party, the boys' camp at Wawayanda. N. J., on According to all reports, everybody is Saturday to spend the week-end with having a grand-time. Swimming, boat the boys. While there he will, on ining and "fussing" seem to be the chief vitation of the State Superintendent, Remain a mute appeal, to hasten of give the young fellows a talk on The time when Rahway yet shall be deemed by the government, how it is Point broke two ribs Tuesday after-noon. It was a good umbrella, too. deemed by the government, how it is how it is manipulated by the Wall Dorothy Chase, of the Junior class, street crowd. That such a talk, from leaves Saturday for Baltimore, where a man who has made a study of the she will spend the month of August. subject will be interesting, goes with-

Rahway flock to this favorite swim-ming place to while away the long af-ternoons. A new raft which has late-ly been installed is the object of much strention (Certain Studebaker wagon secured for delivery of News-Heralds was brought to the stables of Dunn & Ruddy on Thursday. "Everybody Reads the Rahway News-Heraid, 2c; Tuesdays and Fridays," is the sign on Her strongest men to face life's bat Bill and Ken Ritchie of River street, either side, which attracts attention

tisers have change of copy today with much reduced prices to interest the readers. Look over the ads, of those who have been in these columns regu-"Because," he answered, after every- larly and also note the new adverone had given it up, "every morning tisers, who deserve some of your"

In the District of Columbia there were only two cases of rables in 1906 So far this season there have been more popular than formerly. Some of twenty-nine. The authorities are in- Its leaders once were true and cared the R. H. S. players are becoming quite sisting that all dogs shall be muzzled expert at the game. None of them, for the whole year in the hope that Ronald Acken, of the Junior class, left this week for a short stay in somest flock or drove of golden pheas-Passed onward, for our city stood, R. H. Rolph, who had at his Stone ants in or about Rahway, has sold the A champion of the true and good.

but afterwards, the walks home and Mrs. George Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. the hour or so on the front porch still Charley Wright, Miss Jennie Wright Of methods charged with sin have lef further adds to the night's enjoyment and Mrs. George Wright took an enloyable trip down the coast Wednes- The city still is Miss Rebecca Hughes, of Maple ave-nue, expects to leave for Boston next day in a beautiful yacht owned by a cousin of Mrs. Oliver.

The new High School building is The members of the Central A. M. almost ready for occupancy, and occa- E. Church, Central avenue, are ensionally a few R. H. S. members stroll deavoring to raise owney in small down Campbell street and view the amounts to enable them to build a Darsonage and save rent

Summer study is taking up consid- "Punch and Judy," the beautifu

Neither is he brute or human. But just Devil.

It stands today in dignity and silence soiled By graft and greed, and Rahway lies

Within the soil for which they their best. is voice was heard are zonë, 

> rong men have come and gone, and given their mite

They lived and worked until the darkest night

the soul To rest. But Rahway yet remains, got, try the Cent-a-Word Department who sent

The city still is here, its former men ut memories of the past its former

and lost again. ecause the truth was silenced in the l modern methods. But old Rahway

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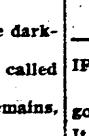
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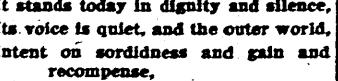
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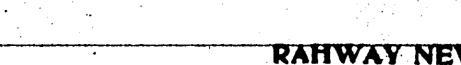
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# LOCAL NEWS ITEMS.

High Tide.

And only gladness there. High tide on the river;





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JAMES H. CRAIG. Business Mana

RAHWAY NEWS-HERALD

siding over its deliberations.

profligacy and opposed to special privileges, which of necessity invarisources covered by the public domain belong to the people of the United in the government the power to protect and conserve the property of the beoble: to the end that all the prop erty of the people may be saved and preserved for the whole people in-

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may be guaranteed to the consumer the American consumer, and less than.

the power so granted will be exercised to control and regulate every state corporation and compel it to do justice and equity to and between all

character to do justice and equity to and between all the citizens of the United States, resides in the general

WATER BOARD HAS

amounting to \$500. The pipes cost \$266, making \$766 total, of which the Twin Company paid \$500, the pipes

made one examination regarding reported pollution, and will make another. According to Chairman! Langstroth, the laboratory is nearly ! completed. Chairman Ransom re-

completed and well done. As chairman of the Finance nitice. Mr. Ransom stated that he had examined the records and accounts of the Clerk and found them absolutely orrect. The New York Filtration Company thanked the Board for its offer to as-

isist the company's representatives in showing the local plant to prospective President Wilcox requested Comaissioner Martin to remind Chief

customers of the company. Lamphear in regard to sounding back taps after fires, as the pumps are otherwise kept working longer than The members of the Board present

vere Commissioners Wilcor, Lawrstroth, Ransom, Chairman Martin of the Council Water Committee, and Mayor Howard, who offered many valuable suggestions from time to

position, and all the bill guit of that your employer will not be the Inefficiency.--Frank Russy

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-Fra Elbartua Our friends of the Advocate are very enthusiastic in their commend tions of the editorial columns of the Elizabeth Journal: but for fear the may omit it, we shall publish to the people of Rahway the following:

TO AVOID UNKIND ORITICISM:

Say Nothing.

Do Nothing,

e Nething.

-LOW LEVEL CAMPAIGN:

"Representative Fowler put his campaign on the lowest possible level when he attacked Senator Kean on May 23 in a letter which estranged many who had been the Congressman's friends. Mr. Fowler's backers are attempting to continue the campaign in the same spirit. The letter of one, Dunn, of Plainfield, is a fair example of the quality of the fight which is being carried on. It is almost needless to say that citizens of character and intelligence are not impressed by the methods which are being pursued. But Dunn is not so much to blame as Fowler, who set the lowest possible political ideal for his supporters to follow."

The Journal is apparently free from any entangling alliances with Congressman Fowler, although it has previously supported him. In the present fight the interests of the Journal are tied up with Senator Kean, who hopes to secure a re-nomination. How does the Advocate justify its silence on a subject which has had a state-wide discussion in all the newspapers? Does\_ it approve of Fowler's mud-slinging letter and the later issue through "Fowler's Mud Man Dunn?" Space in the Advocate is so scarce that if could not quote the essential part of the Self Masters' editorial from the -Elizabeth Journal, but it might omit some of the stories of Weak fish tariff measuring the difference of the caught in Mud Hollow and tell its readers all about its relations to Messrs. | cost of production at home and Fowler and Kean. This is a subject of general importance; come, don't abroad. More than this is unfair to play the coward.

The obtrusive and offensive sign recently painted on Cherry street, combined with the number of saloons on the short block devoted to business. makes the street one to be avoided if possible.' The intrusion of this sign into the heart of the business section emphasizes again the necessity of an ordinance taxing bill-board privileges-if possible out of existence, but in with reason, justice and equity. any event to preclude such as are damaging to the reputation of the city. Therefore, the state granting such A few more such delicate touches added in the neighborhood of the railroad station and our neighbors of Metuchen and beyond will be justified in saying as one did recently: "The only objection 'I have to living in Metuchen is that I must pass through Rahway to get there." If there is a spark of civic pride left in the average citizen he will use his efforts to secure an attractive frontage along the railroad to present to those who pass through the city. The Wheatena and Three-In-One Oil Companies have set the pace-let others follow and the city itself take such action as may be necessary to prevent such public nuisances as the sign referred to.

The Cranford Chronicle, being interested in maintaining the purity and beauty of the Rahway River, has the following to say of the proposed disposal of the effuent from the Garwood sewage plant:

Of all the outrageous "law" that ever came to our notice the limit is that under which Garwood is permitted to construct a sewer bed for the service of that half of the borough lying in Westfield Township and discharge the outlet into the Rahway River only a short distance above the intake of the city's water works! Treated sewage is said to be harmless, but the very thought of drinking such stuff arouses a disgust sufficient to drive out of Rahway every inhabitant who possibly can get away.

Common Council, like other official bodies of the city, has become accustomed to spending money that even the ides-of-a-roll-call on expenditures does not seem necessary. At Tuesday night's session Councilman Trembley insisted that the appropriation for oiling the streets should be made only after the usual practice of a record vote of every Councilman. which was thereupon demanded. If all expenditures were published monthly by the various governing bodies of the city so that every taxpayer might be advised to what uses his money is put, it would aid materially in conducting an economical administration.

A brilliant member of the Board of Education was overheard in a discussion of manual training requirements; to ask: "What do they need of a circular saw when they can secure their stock cut to size as required?" By the same process of reasoning why should the pupils have lathes and forges? They can purchase the things they make for much less than they can produce them and save their time besides. If the manual training department secures any suitable equipment with such intelligent (?) backing, it may

If the G. O. P. gets a few more slaps like those administered in the Fost District of Massachusetts, in the Rochester District of New York, in the whole states of Indiana. Iowa and Kansas; it may be that even old hose wote to be reckoned with. There may be found a considerable number c minds in the state which cannot be deluded by "Republican principles. "Democratic principles" and other folderol

An oysterman on the Kills was overheard to remark that the campair mainst the mosquitoes by use of oil had merely resulted in dwarfing the breed so that the ordinary screen is no longer a protection. It is a matte of common knowledge that excessive contact with oil has dwarfed such mer as Rockefeller and Archbold, but it was not understood that a diet of crude di would reduce the size or increase the viciousness of the New Jersey

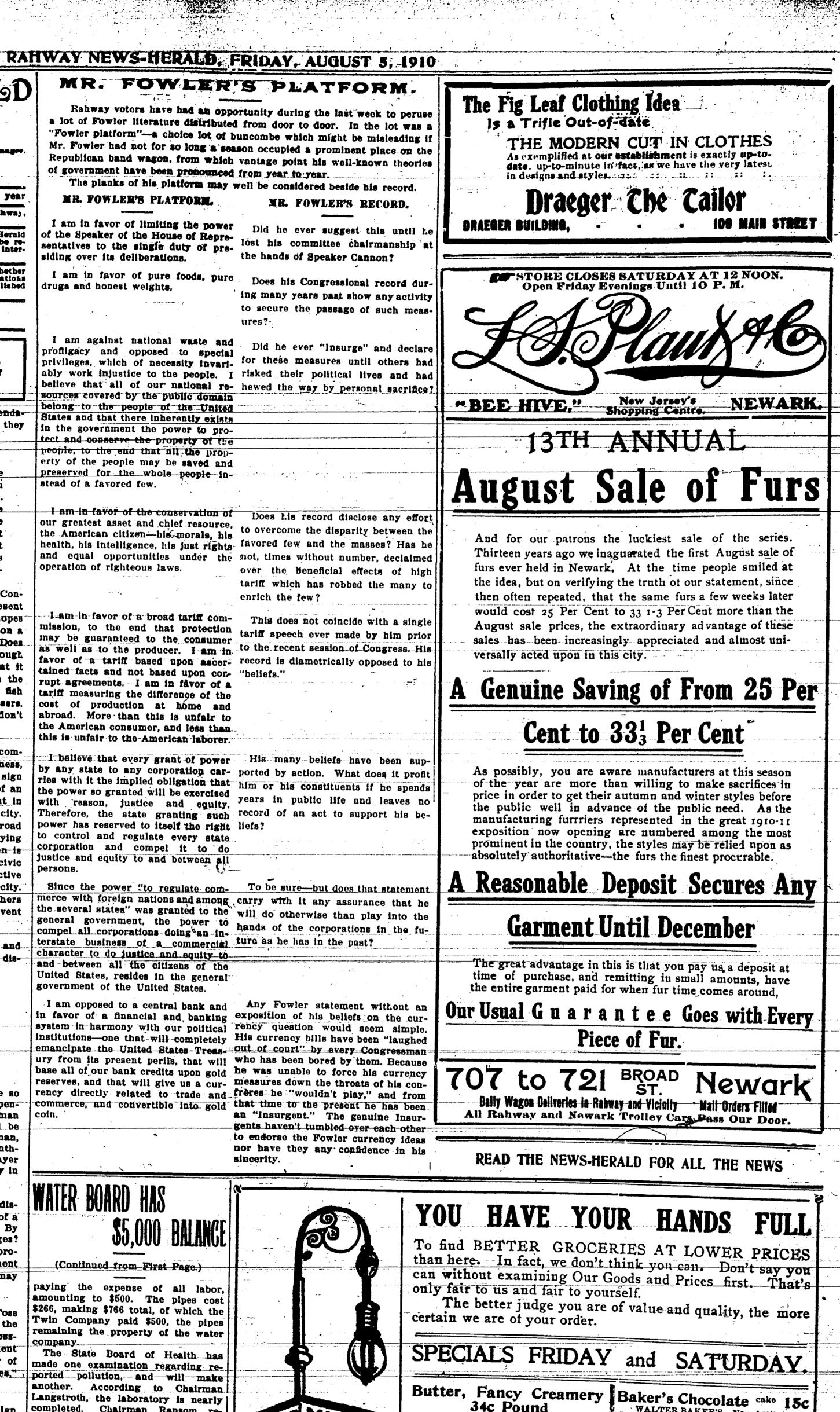
t to Kansas. Kansas Insurgents win in the primaries. Th lesson should reach the heart of every citizen who cares more for decency than "party principles."

If the weather could be made still hotter for some of the statesmen "have disgraced their states it would be equivalent to a breeze for the

The man Hures keep him down.

neit Congress

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Wm. Bishop & Co..

# BRIEF ITEMS OF LOCAL NEWS.

Commander Vett has his hands full Mr. Timothy Doran, chief clerk today and is entitled to the sympathy Dr. George F. Brown's pharmacy, enof all who wish to feel sorry for him, loyed a sail on the bay yesterday with He took on board his yacht, The a party of friends, Out in the water Elgertine, this morning a pleasure almost as far as they could see was party for the day consisting of, among one small sailboat with three people others, John Bernhard, Georgeo Li in it. After the storm they were no-Kirchgasner, U. G. Terrill, S. C. Ter- where to be seen. Mr. Doran was told rill. Joel Clarkson, C. H. Lambert, that the boat contained and 18-year-Matt Armstrong and Franklin Marsh. old lad and two small boys. All are The waters of the sound and bay will reported drowned. be thoroughly sailed and a sea dinner; A leading magazine has compiled enjoyed somewhore along the coast, figures to prove that the average with a return in the early shades of preacher's salary is \$668 per year. the evening, if all goes well, and it. Those who find fault because preachizenerally does when this coterie com- ers don't work with their hands don't poses the fun-loving party.

Mayor William Howard received a wage of a laboring man, postal card, illustrated, this morning, Mr. Dann, who tripped over the from the outing party, C. D. Ward, curbing at his home, 87 Fulton street, T. H. Roberts, F. M. Stillman and several months ago and broke his leg, Peter Tillman, who are "doing" the is expecting to return from Post-North woods thoroughly. The picture- Graduate Hospital in a couple of card showed the fate that happened weeks, as the fractured bones are to the fabled animal that didn't go, healing finely, and the rousing good time that the It is rumored. through various

A fist fight between Edward Van | purchase, Scholck, white, and Thomas Brown, The traction engine belonging to could come to a satisfactory settle- Sunday night. ment Detective George Conger ap- Some men will tip the waiter 50c

Plans for the Westfield avenue same amount. sewer were approved Wednesday by F. Gibson, drunk and all the rest, the State Board of Sewage Commis- raising trouble generally, arrested by sioners, and work on the same will go Officer Smith, donated \$5 to the city right along to completion. City En- fund this morning and swore awfully. committee most of the day, assisting Mrs. Nellie Smith, of East Rahway. the same in many ways by his knowledge of locations.

Messrs. Mancuso brothers-Angelo and Andrew—leave Saturday morning for a visit of about two months in California. They will first stop in Scott avenue, yesterday, and are Los Angeles for a short time, and happy. from there they go to Lakeside, where The Young Men's League baseball they will remain-until their rourn to leam will play the Plainfield Y. M. C. Rahway.

A. Clark, of 162 West Grand street. visiting Mrs. John Bartz, of Esser killed himself Wednesday night in the street, for the past week. rubbed his back against a tubing con- Grand street. is entertaining Mrs nected with a gas range and turned Joseph Curry of New York. on the gas. He was asphyxiated.

make them practically indestructible morning, which he paid, has been discovered by government Runkle Hough is decidedly im experts. We never yet wore any out proved in health and strength today handling them.

Crabs in the Rahway River are Letter Carrier Joel Clarkson, ( more plentiful than they have been in Seminary avenue, is enjoying a two many years. Daily the river is alive weeks' vacation. with crabbing parties, who almost in- Miss Fannie Roarke is at Keansvariably return with an excellent burg for two weeks.

If everyone should at one time stop buying the things they don't need there would be an equal or greater number deprived of the means of buy- wednesday alterious and burst the worst rains in many a day burst

Church Wednesday night was led by especially severe in Rahway, the J. R. Rollinson. The service was well sharp, vivid flashes of lightning attended and very interesting.

-Miss Mary Schener and Miss Hattie Bartz were the guests of Mrs. B. Reading. of Perth Amboy over Sun-

Henry Meyer, drunk and disorderly. Cook. Officer Smith made the arrest. and beautiful thing, but a venerable

egg will give it an awful setback. It's easy to say lots of bright, o ginal things if your auditors never

heard them before you stole them. Miss Annabel Hoffman is temporary eachier at Lebman's during the sh sence of Miss Fannie Roarke.

Migg Ruth Stillman, in com with Miss Belinda Carlberg, of Newark, is camping in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Burns and family of Union street, are on a three weeks' and old, were crowded around the vacation in the Catskills

ton avenue. left Friday for the Pocono the various sales, it was found that Mrs. Violet Coventree and two chil-

dren. Earl and Evelyn, are visiting in a dozen pocketbooks but three had

family started on their vacation ves-

cation time job at the Cordova plant. Clayton Hall has some to setts for a vacation period. Mrs. A Conver and densitier in gone to the mountains.

Picel, Ward Second Ward Third Ward Pourth Ward Pikk Ward

1 miles and

say a word about their receiving the

signed by the initials of each of the road is buying property adjoining its party. Mayor Howard sighed when tracks in Elizabeth. The six-track he looked on this and then on that. scheme is given as the cause of the

colored, attracted a large crowd on Charles Lentz, Jr., was badly damaged Milton avenue and Main street Wed- by the fire that destroyed the barn nesday. Before the aspiring pugilists property near the Essex water works

peared on the scene and arrested after paying an equal amount for a them. They were released with a meal-and think their wives ought to get meals for about a week on the

returned yesterday from a two weeks' out-of-town vacation visit, looking proportionately browned and happy.

A.: at Plainfield. Saturday. A valuable dog owned by Mr. James Mr. and Mrs. Greenwall have been

cellar of Mr. Clark's home. The dog Mrs. Mary J. Brown. of 220 West

John Jenney, drunk, arrested by Of-A method of treating bank notes to ficer Kinneally. was fined \$5 this

and is getting better.

# A HEAVY RAINFALL

upon Rahway and its vicinity. The There wouldn't be so many people sheet-like rain poured down in fury with scandals sticking to them if upon the crops and flowers and, althose with good reputations would though much-neded, came in such a tell as little about others as others manner as to cause considerable damhave about them. age. Thunder and lightning accom-Prayer meeting at the Baptist panied the storm and, although not caused much injury in neighboring Mr. and Mrs. S. Greenwall. of Ro- towns. In Plainfield a barn was chester, N. Y., were the guests last struck and, in spite of the rain, burned week of Mrs. N. Schener, of 30 Union to the ground. In Dunellen the wires were disabled and numerous streets flooded. At Picton Junction the road was in such a condition that trollers were unable to run for a considerable time, and in Westfield, the flow of water in one of the streets was so great that it ran into numerous stores was fined \$10 yesterday by Judge and spoiled much of the goods. The ceived the fury of the storm in full degree, and it is estimated that \$2,000 worth of crops were ruined.

PETTY THEFTS ON CHERRY

Saturday the new five and

STREET.

store was opened on Cherry street by Mr. H. W. Mitchell. Numerous bargains had been advertised, and the number of customers was a large one Foward late afternoon, when the sale was at its height, many people, young counter. When evening had come and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac L. Hunt, of Mil- Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell had recorded numerous articles which had not been purchased were missing. Out of been sold, and yet the whole twelve were gone. There is only one conclusion—some people in Rahway must have stolen the goods. Anyone who is guilty of such a low, contemptible the advertising columns of the News of deserves nothing but the conweik a sharp lookout will be kept. and if anyone is found guilty of these aval petty theils the conseduences will in-Acabtadly be severe.

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# **COMPULSORY VACCINATION** MUST GO. **REFORM NOW IN SIGHT.**

The N. Y. State Department of Education Is New On Becord for Beform of the Law. The State Department of Education, Albany, 1 Y., in its report for 1909, recognizes the present evile of compulsory vaccination in our public schools, and suggests a reform of the law to admit unvaccinated children. The Department is now co-operating with opponents of compulsion throughout this state to amend the law so as to admit any unvaccinated child on certificate from a doctor of danger to health or life of the child or on written declaration of the -parent or guardian of their conscientious objection to vaccination.

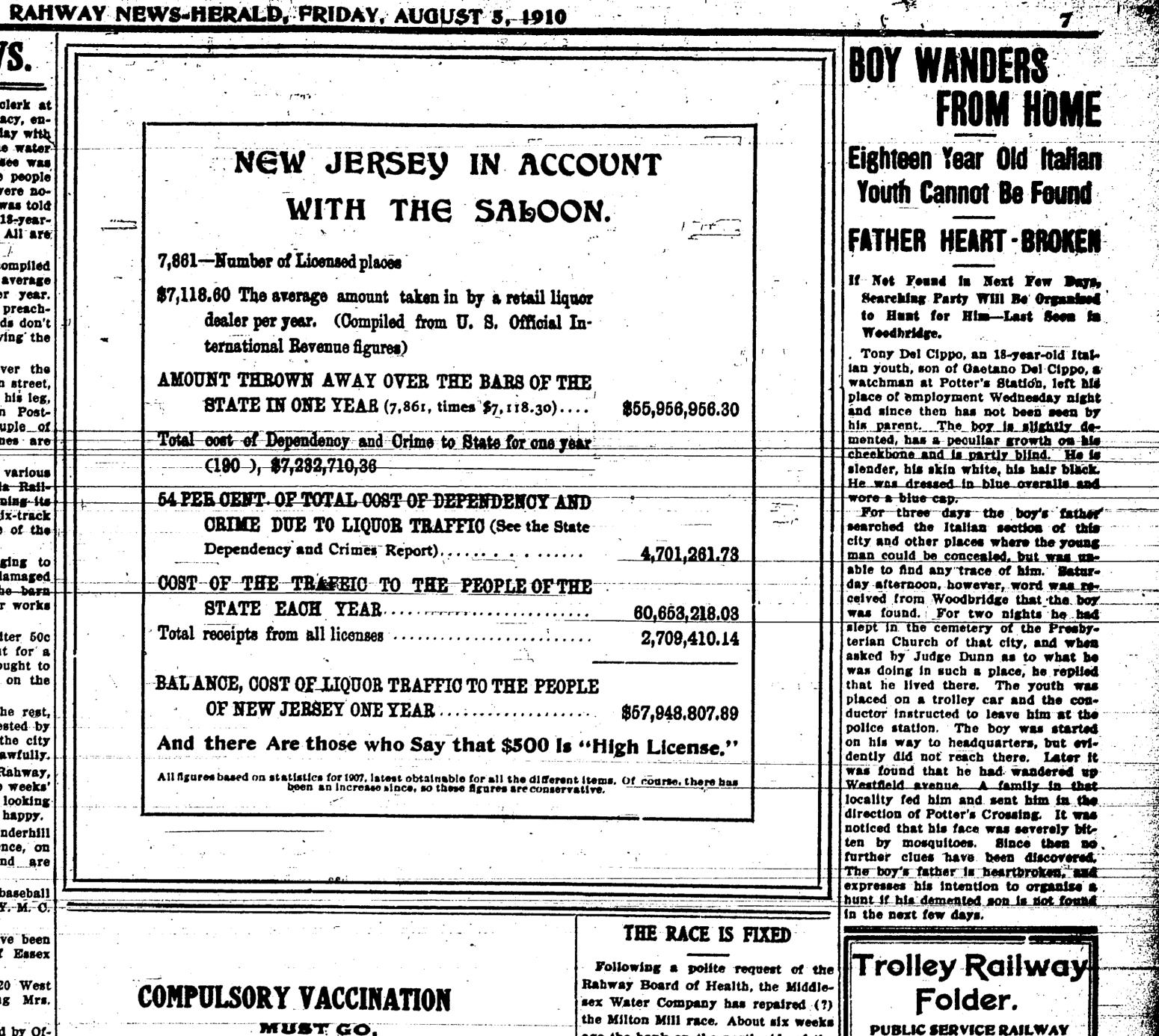
If you are opposed to the present barbarous law which will not admit a child in perfect health but re-quires that he be first deliberately diseased with a chance of losing his life, write at once to your Sena-tor and Assemblyman for the repeal of the present isw or its reform as approved by the State Department of Education. We can show you that there are now more schor

children killed by vaccination than by smallpox, and that the school age is the least susceptible to smallpox of any age, and almost naturally immune thereto, and stands in least need of any alleged protecaion. The voting or manhood age is, however, five or ten times more subject to smallpox than the school age. and if anyone really believes that compulsory vaccination is necessary for public health they should now ask that it be put on every voter so that no one could register or vote unless he could show's certificate of "successful" vaccination. How would you like such a law? Yet this would be far more logical and necessary than our present barbarous law, which denies our public schools to the children of the poor man who cannot afford the extra cost of private schooling, unless he chooses to deliberately disease his precious child, often an only and delicate child, with the risk, perhaps, of losing its life. Many children have been killed all over this land under the operation of this legal and medi cal barbarism, which is very beneficial to the mil longing manufacturers of wassing views but to so obe else.

If. therefore. Ton approve the proposed repeat o reform of this law. write to this effect to your own Senator and Assemblyman, and also to Hop. George Witter, Chairman Senate Committee on Publi Health, and also to Hos. Gary H. Wood, Chairman Assembly Committee on Public Health. Albany, N. Y.

CHAS. M. HIGGINS. reasurer. Anti-Vaccination League of America 271 Ninth St., Brooklyn, M. Y.

Advertisers are gathering 'round progressive merchant in Rehway a included in either the Tanalar or Fri av edition or both. he's in the minority. Maybe have antiwarne or his pervice. Paulatant al Particura find it hard to have up with L's elsy



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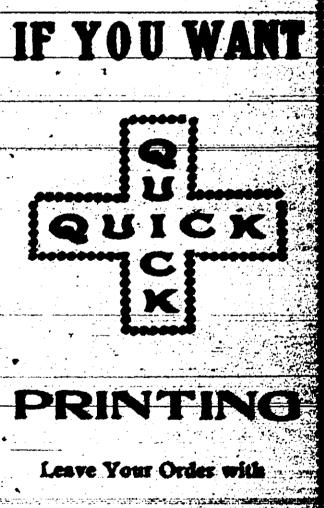
the they're bluer then the skiet

the Milton Mill race. About six weeks ago the bank on the north side of the runway caved in and allowed the water to pour into the river below. The race path was broken by a hole fully six feet wide, and the conditions generally made unpleasant. The Rabway health authorities, seeing the state of affairs, informed the water company and requested that the trouble be remedied. Last week some men from the Middlesex organization arrived on the scene and proceeded to remedy the wrong. Instead of fixing the hole in the bank and allowing the water to run as before, down the race until it emptied into the river behind the old Milton Mills Company, these workmen built a dam directly across the waterway, from bank to bank and forced all the water into the river below. The next day another part of the bank, about twenty feet above the old break, caved in. The Workmen appeared again, hatte another dam so that the water could fall through the new hole, and then departed. The conditions are deplorable. The material used to fill in the first aperture consists of a combination of mud and clay and has a very unpleasant odor. The lower part of the race, which runs through Milton. is half filed with water that is rapidly becoming stagnant and malaria-breading. Unless action is taken there is no probability of the fault being remedied. The people of Milton are complaining of the conditions, the people of Rahway are discusted with the state of affairs, and the Health Board of Rahway should certainly do one of two things either force the Middlesex company to fix the cave-in DTODATIT OT make them fill in the lower part of the race so that the water cannot remain in its present staggant condition. Meanwhile it is almost impossible to walk along the Face bath without deaper to H

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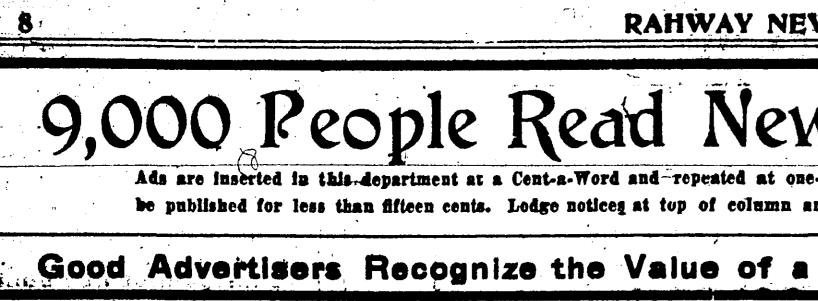
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# STRANGE THINGS THAT HAPPENED

insane by the loneliness of her sur- Taft as his successor. If Mr. Rooseon a large ranch with her husband nated at Chicago two years ago, Mr. county hospital.

### Horse Stamps on Man.

George Moore, of Mount Holly. T while leading a horse to pasture Saturday afternoon, was overcome by the heat. He dropped to the ground and the horse, which is a vicious one, stamped upon the prostrate body. The -young man was taken to the hospital. where it was found that his right side was severely bruised and his two jawhoner broken

### Pitchfork Sticks in Man's Face.

it from the victim's face.

### Lemonade in Church.

### Jacket Not Yet Claimed.

were only in it." alaimed.

number of friends. In a short time he poor." was so unpopular that people called in their children as he went by and slammed their doors as he passed. Collman resigned his position and is now hoping that his friends will return again.

### Sleeps Beside Dead Wife.

Mr. George Clements, of 1210 Sec-ond street, Camden, returned home late Sunday evening and, as his wife had not been feeling very well, went to sleep beside her without awaking er. In the morning, when she did 1 inswer to his call, he tried to arouse her and found that she was dead. He had lain all night beside the dead voman.

### Weman Buys Negro Boy.

Mile. Polaire, a French lady, who has been called the ugliest woman in the world, sailed for Europe Tuesday on the Kaiser Wilhelm II. With her was a negro, aged 19 years, whom she claimed to have bought for \$2,000. "The boy sold himself," she said, "and ] belongs wholly to me." Around his neck is a silver chain on which is attached a tag with the inscription, ' belong to Mile. Polaire. Please send me back to her if I am lost."

### First Vacation in Forty Years. Henry Tozier-has been an employe of the Public Service Corporation of

Montclair for over forty years. Next week he expects to take his first vacation since he accepted the position. He will visit Niagara Falls for two weeks. A committee of employes presented him with a silver loving cup.

### Fat Man on Track. August Cocksroth, of New York

City, aged seventy and weighing three hundred pounds, went to sleep be tween the rails of the Second avenue elevated railroad. He refused to get up when a train came along, and the train had to stop. Mr. Cocksroth was arrested and upon being questioned valan'i tell how he came to be ventoring along the "L" in the night

It was once Mr. Taft's well\_known

stances. Mr. Roosevelt would very likely have taken Mr. Platt's seat in In order to attract large audiences followed by the imperative call that pockets. "Oh! how I like to hug President. He is a better judge of law this coat, if only for a minute, but and of evidence than of men-better how much nicer it would be if you fitted by Nature for the bench than for executive work. He deals easily As yet the jacket has not been and rapidly with the principles and questions. He is not skillful in dealing with a thousand little details that An ordinance forbidding dogs to ples. Mr. Root, who is a good deal bark between 9 p. m. and 6 a. m. was older than the other three in years, is passed last week in Montclair. Mr. rather the youngest of the four in per-Michael Stainbrow, the first victim of soual appearance, and quite as young this law, was fined \$5 Monday because as any of them in the freshness of his his dog let out just one howl. Stain- mind .- From "The Progress of the brow states that he will get rid of the World" in the American Review of Reviews for August

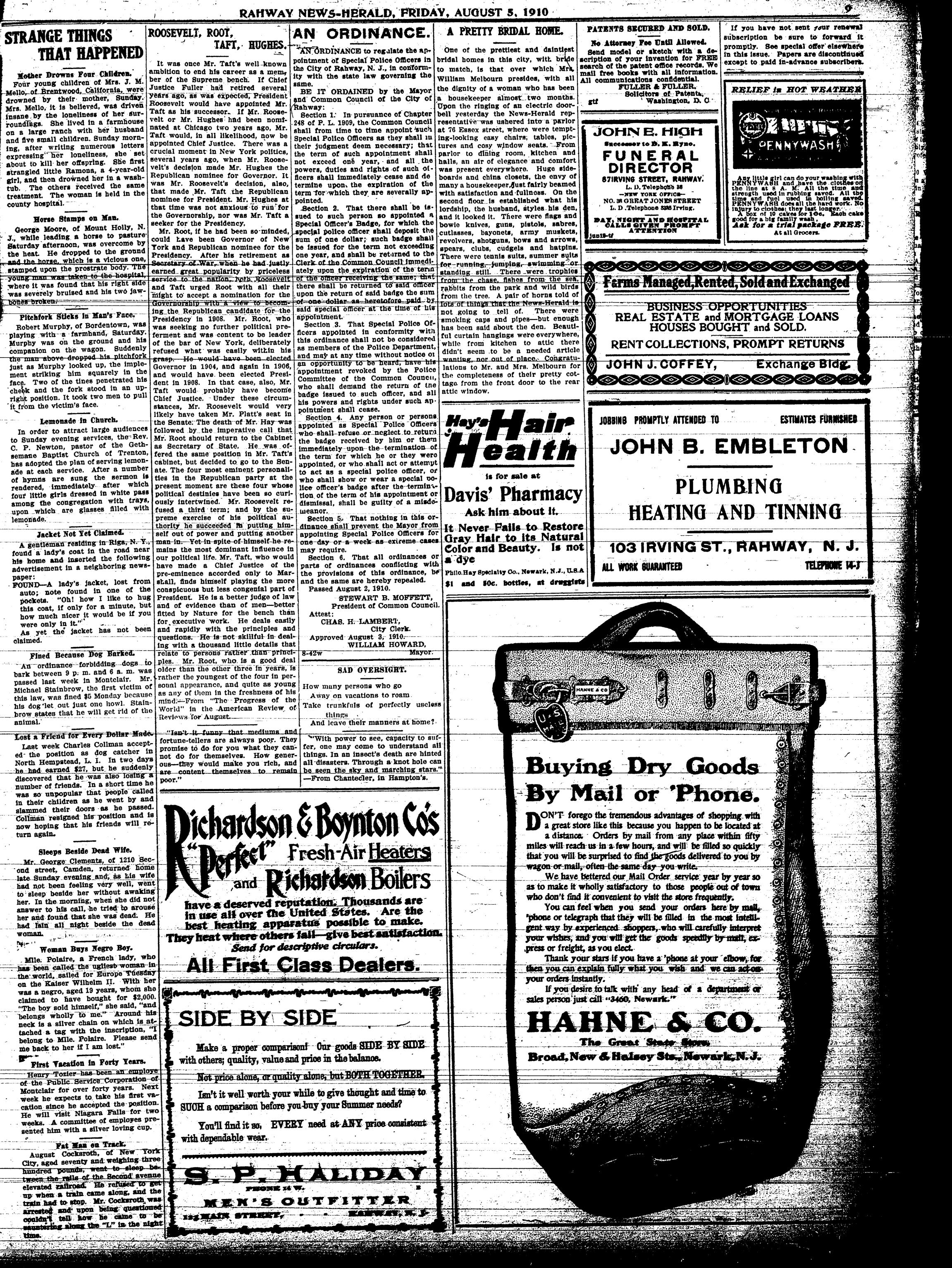
President of Common Council

CHAS. H.-LAMBERT. City Clerk pproved August 3, 1910-

Away on vacations to roam.

And leave their manners at home?

"With power to see, capacity to sul



liquid struck the youth squarely on in an alarming manner.

A car full of men, employes of the could be seen through the windows. do, refused to be bitten. watched them enviounly.

An old tree in front of the property Oliver street, was cut down last week. The workmen were slightly careless She and her mother, Mrs. Fannie in their labor, the tree falling with a crash and smash that brought resi- The subject of Mr. Graham's sermo loors in fear.

The people of Linden are greatly agitated over the fact that dogs are allowed to run unrestrained through the streets. The Mayor is on his vawill not be allowed in the borough lowed by several others in the near until ofter his return.

During the month of August avenue, will have general supervision of the Y. M. C. A. The new secretary The double house on Gordon place. will assume charge on September 1 Opposite the McGartney residence he wafter which time a general awakening been painted a dull brown color. is looked for.

way stole \$5 from his mother, was de- are camping at Keansburg. stected in the theft, and when chased Mrs. F. W. Hughes, of Maple avenue by a number of older people, threw spent Monday and Tuesday visiting the money in the river. Part of it was relatives in New York. herevon

What do you think of a man who will. at the table, tell the Lord he is thankful for the things before him. but as soon as he says "Amen" will Mr. Floyd Weldon, of Campbe begin storming about the cooking. street, has returned The gutter on the roof of Trinity trip on Staten Island. Church has been retinned. The bad condition of these same gutters are believed to have been the cause of the light leakage in the building.

Mr. Ira Ayers has returned to business in New York after a week's vacation. He expects to spend the first week in September at Ocean Grove. While coming downstairs Sunday Mrs. Morris Fagens, of Lower Rah-

way, fell and badly cut her head-and Mr. William Alnsworth. of Esterbrook avenue, has returned from a

three weeks' vacation in the moun-

street, expects to spend the last two Miss Elsie Durand, of Maple avenue, returned Wednesday from a two week's visit in White Plains, N. Y

The milk dealers in Perth Amboy ast-week increased the price of milk from eight to nine cents a quart. Mrs. Dr. Halton, of Columbus, Ohio. as visiting the family of relatives, Dr. and Mrs. H. Paige Hough.

A band of Gypsies, traveling welve colored wagons, passed through Rahway Tuesday.

The Misses Helen and Grace Sm and Helen Palge are in Sullivan County for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Chaillett and amily are at Ocean Grove enjoying their bungalow.

The choir of St. Paul's Episcopa! Church starts Sunday on a month's STORE & CONTRACTOR records show that

1910. was the "dryest" month ever Mr. George 8. Chamberlain, of Gor-

don place, is spending a week in Asmry Park. Miss Emma Mix. the soloist. I

he Pocono Mountains for two week Bliss Mamie Trussler is enjoying three weeks' vacation out of the city Miss Belinda" Cariberg and Miss Beth Stillman are camping in Maine.

alles Edyth Bedford Desed the week-end at Belmar. David R. Lock is spending his vacainteresting patients.

interposition of the house. Just at the ber of pines on Esterbrook avenue right moment she decided that the have been taken away for the same the side. He jumped and let out an A man, soaking a large buildog involuntary exclamation, whereupon with a stream of water from a hose, the guider of the hose saw her action caused much interest on Hazelwood.

sent postal cards from that country.

day morning was "Set Your Affections on Things Above. Not on Things on the Earth "

Realty-Company. This will be for-

this week for the Pocono Mountains

Mrs. Frank-Urmston, of 204 West

rom Newark last week





AHWAY STREFTS TO

## from First Page.)

nendence Hook and Ladder Company since June 9. 1903. to date, and James nance follows: dropped from the roll as a member of the sum of \$9,000." and that Arthur Schaefer the appointed the following resolution, which was riding in which time numerous pleas- ing a few weeks with her gran in his place. Adopted.

that section of Maple avenue between Tax Ordinance for 1910, passed Au- carried the pleasure-goers to the very whooping cough. Thorn street on the west and Hazel gust 2, 1910, be apportioned as fol- foot of the Orange Mountains. At this Mrs. Grayson Chapman, nee Skin signed by R. G. Vail, E. G. Vail, J. M. issue of July 1, 1910, \$250; for interest out of the car. and the journey up the Cazadero, Cal., after an extended trip Brookfield, E. J. Tier and A. H. on bonds, \$6.25; to the credit of the mountain begun. King's Daughters' through the South. On their arrival

explaining the matter to' Council, adouted: ouncilman Armstrong stated the "Resolved, That \$1,500 be transfer- Soon, however, the gnawing pangs of It was a very enjoyable surprise,

hat in order to secure a clear title to road fand the property a new petition was nec- John J. Coffey, real estate broker, all helped to set the table and arrange frame may be seen from the long ad been declared defective by the of the old engine property, near the olives, pickles, fruit, cake and candy, may be bothered by the curious, h ter was finally referred to the Law tion of the buildings, this was thought began to disappear in an alarming of passengers in their trial flights. Committee, and an order was later in- a fair price, but Councilman Arm- manner, but no one seemed to feel any troduced by Councilman Armstrong strong thought that the matter should ill effects," and so, after the remnants When does your subscription

be vacated. An ordinance regulating the ap- The Westfield avenue sewer prob- good part of the afternoon. pointment of special policemen in con- lem came up for consideration through At 4 o'clock the start for home was formity with the state law was read Councilman Bartlett asking whether made but owing to a criss-crossing

found him efficient and faithful and was laid over to be acted upon at a was found, and the trolley reached that he saw no reason as to why he special meeting, to be held for the should not be appointed to a position purpose next Tuesday night. as special policeman.

send delegates to the convention of he knew of a number of trees in varisoon and also inviting the city to take be no way of eliminating the danger membership in the league. Referred He was informed by Mayor Howard WOMANS' TEETH CUT to Mayor Howard.

ommended the oiling of streets in the attended to city at a cost of \$340. Mr. Bostwick On motion of Councilman Martin stated that it was estimated that 10.- was decided that Council meet in spewas adopted. The streets to be oiled assessors' lists, and that the Roard are from the city line on Westfield Assessors be notified to be present at vood avenue. Seminary avenue from will continue to most until the Irving street to St. George avenue, is completed. annes avenue. Commerce street, Mil- Bills to the amount of \$4.014.16 were ton avenue from SL George avenue to ordered paid. Main street. The streets mentioned with the exception of those through A GRADUATE OF THE SELL which the trolley lines are laid, will i e oiled in the center only. The others will be oiled on each side of the troly tracks. Councilman Bostwick stated that he had been in conference with a representative of the Public Service Corporation and that he felt. assured that the Public Service would vense of the oil treatment. The Standpany will be on hand to see that the

The above recommendation was ward Councilman Trembley suggested the thought that it would be necessary 9-adopt-the-recommendation on roll all. The matter was, therefore, taken again, and adopted on roll-call, ch councilman voting favorably. Councilman Bartlett reported that is attention had been called to the eplorable condition of the sewer out-

ork is satisfactorily done.

lich was so ordered.

nade by the Rahway acht Club, wherein it was stated ton oily substance, presumabl anfacturing Company. was injuring hoats of the fleet at anchor in the iver, and had been informed by the uniscturing company that ere not responsible. as the cause Hd not come from the Mr. Trembley stated further hat he was told by the manufacturing that they would thank an ould show them that the allowing oil to go to waste, as it nean a loss of money to then The trouble will be further investi-

The Police Committee reported havwed at the last meeting from Invistion Endeavor Societies of Rahray regarding the prohibition of the Johnson-Jeffries fight nictures in the

The Poor and Alms Committee re ported that a thorough examination id been made of the Alms House and hat some improvements were beccsary for the proper sanitary condition the place. It was also reported hat the barns and wagon shed at the line - House had hear

implements, hay, etc. Both matters A PICNIC IN were referred to City Property Committee with dower.

RE (MI TREATED) A supplement to an ordinance re-specting taxes for the year 1910 was read and massed on second reading. nance was again taken up, passed on able and took the 9:15 trolley for was the regular? third reading and adopted. The ordi-Plainfield. Miss Rebecca Chase, of Rev. Mr. Hofer

granted certificates of exemption, and tioned for the year 1910, exclusive of party. and these three, in company Sunday next.

also adopted: contingent fund, \$3,125. Total, \$9,000. Camp was reached before noon, and at Santa Rosa they were met by

taken or a sale consummated.

A communication from A. L. Dutrow that the State Board of Health had themselves on the other side of the

Councilman Trembley wanted In a letter from E. Hineman, know who, if anyone, was responsible at about 6:20 the young people alightpresident. Councilman invited to for the trees in the city. He said that the League of American Municipali- ous sections of the city which were ties to convene in St. Paul. Minn., really dangerous, and there seemed to that he had the assurance of a mem-Through its chairman, Councilman ber of the Shade Tree Commission Bostwick, the Street Committee rec- that these matters would be promptly

00 gallons of oil would be required cial session on Tuesday evening, Aufor the purpose. The recommendation gust 6, for the purpose of revising the avenue to Main street and East Hazel- that time. Conneil and the assessors

# WASTERS HOME.

has come to the the drunken and nearly crazed-by- face upon the knee of a man who was drink-individual captured by Detective sitting nearby. Her nose was broken Sergeant George Conger Monday and and eyes badly bruised. Women standlocked up in the steel cell at the no- ing by bound up her infuries and lice station awaiting his sufficient re- helped her on board the next car for covery to be tried. Previous to the Newark. A strange part of the a man's arrest he had been chased out deut was that the woman's of the kitchen of a saloon here, but as struck the man with nothing was missed no attention was they cut through his tronsers paid to that. Two hours afterward a underclothes, bruising the skin. gold watch could not be found in its accustomed place. Kenedy, the ar- Junction attempted to board-or rested man, was searched, but no swim-the platform, but slipped, fel watch was found ..... Ditto the interior found the article, where the long- ble sped like an Indian down armed priosner had hidden it from the street, and may be running yet. At interior of the apartment. He was sent to Elizabeth yesterday to await deep on the corner and stood on the action by the jury.

# WOMEN ON SCHOOL BOARD.

West Orange, N. J., now on East Hazelwood avenue. He woman member of the Board of Edursonally, and that those complain- templates the appointment of another with interest. were justified as the place was in to fill the vacancy caused by recent ery bad condition. He recommend- death of a male member. Our neigh-

t the matter be left in the hands of derived from a division of power so in our political life. It is the snake knowledge of the children's needs may Gifford Pinchot. Councilman Trembley stated that he have a hand in their training. Rabd made an investigation of the re- way may reach this stage of intelligence if publicity of school affairs is Rahway National Bank elsewhere

THE MOUNTAINS.

Three members of the T. F. Club of Thursday, August 11. Bahway put on their oldest clothes. ceedingly adventurous and pleasant Miss Annie Nally. ant little incidents made the moments daughter at Roselle.

not the contract for the work of paths the wrong road was taken should be awarded. It was ascertained and the members of the party found stating that John Conger had been in not yet approved the plans for the mountains. After a good deal of hunthis employ and that he had always sewer, and the awarding of contracts ing and questioning the right path just before a terrific thunder storm to The ride home was quickly made, and d from the car tired and dusty, he with minds full of pleasant remen brances of the day's happenings.

# MANS' CLOTHING

ushing Into Depot at Picton. Sh Pell, Face Striking on Man's

Knee. The hardest downpour of rain that

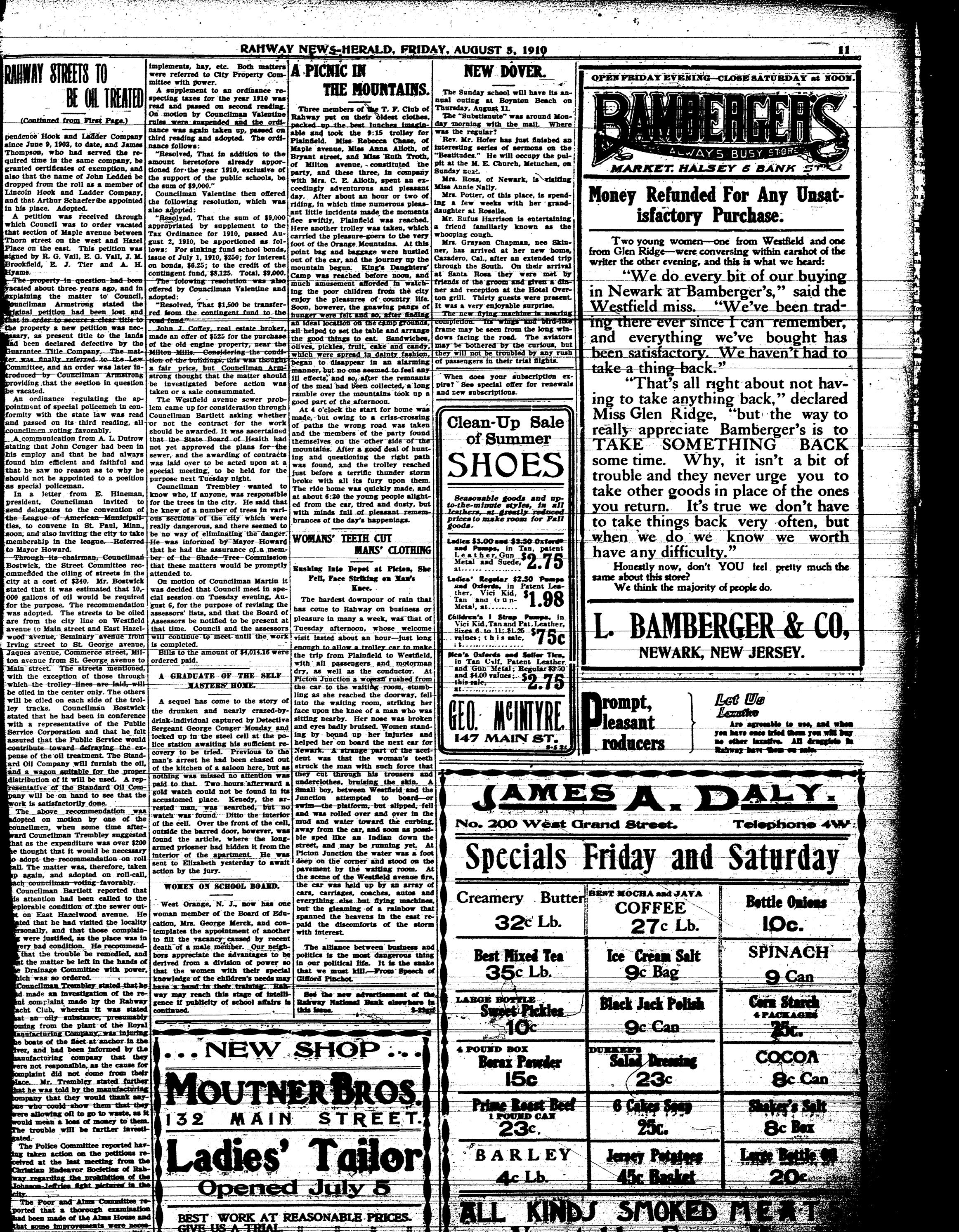
enough to allow a trolley car to mak the trip from Plainfield to Westfield. with all passengers and motorman dry, as well as the conductor. At Picton Junction a woman rushed from the car to the waiting room, stumb ling as she reached the doorway, fe linto the waiting room, striking her

Small boy, between Westfield and the Over the front of the cell mud and water toward the curbins Picton Junction the water was a foo pavement by the waiting room. At the scene of the Westfield avenue fire the car was held up by an array everything else but flying machines. but the gleaming of a rainbow that spanned the heavens in the east reated that he had visited the locality cation. Mrs. George Merck, and con- paid the discomforts of the storm

The alliance between business and hat the trouble be remedied, and bors appreciate the advantages to be politics is the most dangerous thing Drainage Committee with power, that the women with their special that we must kill .- From Speech of

> See the new advertisement of th this forme.





**\* BRIEF ITEMS OF LOCAL NEWS** 

Public Service Railway. It is of handy and looks it, too, straight as one of city of Rahway involved in the State pocket size, being 4x9 inches. The the pines of his native state, has been Board of Health's permission to Gar- From New Yerk. outside covers are done in four colors, engaged as salesman by Dr. William wood to empty the discharge from its A.M. P.M. the front showing a view of Broad and M. Davis in his Main street pharmacy. prospective sewer beds into the river 12.46 4.00 Market streets, Newark, and the back Mr. Davis having learned his business above the point at which the city's a pretty bit of scenery along the upper from the basement up-going head supply of drinking water is pumped. Passaic River near Singac. A general first down the outside entrance to get Our contemporary, the Rahway Newsmap 9x24 inches gives one an idea of to the bottom of it a couple of weeks Herald, takes a similar view of the the extent of the company's system, aro-and now the top of it has been situation, and presents it in an illusand the lines in Newark, Jersey City. reached every time Mr. Seidel has tration which we reproduce on the on-Hoboken and Camden and vicinity are raised his right hand to the utmost to posite page. If there is such a thing shown in separate detail maps. The take a package from the highest shelf. as Jersey Justice, we are sure that folder contains a large number of il- Mr. Seidel is very much pleased with something can and will be done to lustrations, a description of trolley Rahway, and we trust Rahway will prevent the carrying out of this legalroutes and other information about return the compliment. distances and rates of fare between | It has been demonstrated time and Chronicle. the various cities and towns served by time again that advertising does not A race between William Danner's

from the News-Herald a quantity of ligent and persistent advertising con- terday to see the fun. The goat balked. the special "Pongee" envelopes and statuly reduces the expense ratio so Told his driver, Billy Stokes, that "he letter paper writes, "Same is very sat- that the largest advertiser is usually wouldn't -run- against -- any animati isfactory and am pleased with the doing the most profitable business, smaller than he was." The donkey meinting done-it is neat and in good Advertising is not a panacea for all is just half the size of the gost. There style." If you need stationery for any the ills of a business; if every other was no race. Billy and Billy took purpose try the News-Herald. Job department is poorly managed adver- care of the stakes. work done promptly and neatly, tising will not save it. Good advertis- Rev. C. C. Woodruff, of Trinity-Mouality.

The new Cherry street store with nothing over 10c. and the Robinson Hardware Store with its 9c. sale are stirring up considerable commotion in the heart of the city. Get downtown and see what is happening if in Rahway, is recovering but very of his brethren out by so doing. ou have not already

The tonsorial artists in town an grieving over the inability of the fraternity to agree upon the closing ( their stores Sundays. Every othe branch of business in town is having a holiday every week, and losing not a cent of money by it either. Mr. Benjamin Boden, of the Quinn

Boden Company, has gone to Port Al egheny, Pa., to join Mrs. Boden, who s visiting her parents there. A trip through the mountains of Pennsylvania will form a part of the pleasures of the vacation period.

Main street yesterday morning just in front of a train through catching his toot in the tracks. He was released by some near-at-hand men in time to save a serious accident.

Judge A. B. Cook, Alex. Fyffe, William R. Philipp and others enjoyed a fine Miss Flora Miller, of Elm avenue, day's outing of sailing and fishing fown the shore, dinner included.

1010 census.

WAY NEWS-HERALD.

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Bahway News-Merald

An attractive folder of thirty-six Edward F. Seldel, of Biddeford, ges has just been issued by the Maine, six feet and four inches tall, ment upon the outrageous

increase selling expense. The in- donkey and Jack Griggs' billygoat drew One customer who recently ordered creased business resulting from intel- a big crowd to Elizabeth avenue yesgood goods, good service and good re- that as all other pastors were out of sults all round.

Veteran John W. Martin reports had his, he would hold that his 11-year-old grand-daughter, readiness to answer any call during Helen Munson, ill at her home in the month when a clergyman was slowly from her troubles of two It's a mighty dull and poor sort of months past.

vacation at the beautiful Macfarlane owner of some more or less valuable the hospitality of her hosts. Mr. Wil- kept. liam Macfarlanc and his sister.

A load of hay upset on Pierce street press steamship Prinz Frederich Wil-Wednesday ruined the tempers of half helm, of the North German Lloyd line. a dozen good men because of the ac- from New York to Bremen via Plycident happening at a time when the mouth and Cherbourg, is Mr. O. B. thermometer in the sun registered Seuffert, of this city. 100, and they were in the sun.

Why could not the city take a hand city. brother of Bert Marsh. at It is reported that a horse fell-at in cleaning up the filth and disease- Schuppman's, injured his foot a year full length on the P. R. R. track at breeding plot of ground on Cherry ago. Gangrene developed, his leg has Main street vesterday morning just in street that becomes a receptacle of been amputated close to the hip and a everything that's bad, and charge it fatal ending is feared. against the property?

Mrs. William Peterson and son Wil- Margaret, of Daytons, Fla., are the liam, of Milton avenue, spent a part guests of Mrs. Oliver's brother, Mr Chief of Police George Wright, of last week visiting in Pocono Pines, Alexander H. Chamberlain, at his cot-

> entertained her cousin from Newark lice Justice A. B. Cook and former during the first part of the week.

Seven prizes will be given by THE NEWS-HERALD for the

-This contest is started to provide a pleasant pastime for read-

nearest guesses as to the population of Rahway, according to the

en of THE NEWS-HERALD and to stimulate interests in the

A person may submit as many guesses as desired. There is no

eagerly-awaited announcement of the population of this city.

limit placed on the number of times a person may guess, PROVIDET

that each guess is on one of the coupons, which will be pub-

All persons are eligible except employes of THE NEWS

HERALD and census enumerators. If two or more guesses should

prove exactly correct, the first one to reach us will receive the first

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THE FIRST PRIZE

Will Be a \$5.00 Gold Piece

and afth each an eighteen month's subscription, the sixth and

seventh each a year's subscription, to THE RAHWAY NEWS

GUESS

**NEWS-HERALD PRIZE CONTEST COUPON.** 

lished semi-weekly in the NEWS-HERALD.

We took occasion last week to comlized crime against the city.-Cranford

town on their holidays, and he had

Among the passengers on the

Edward Marsh, formerly of this

Mrs. Elmer Oliver and daughter tage in Belmar. Chief of Police George Wright, Po-

Fire Chief Alexander Fyffe spent Wednesday at the Keyport carnival. The Irving Street A. C.'s defeated the Elm Avenue A. C.'s 5 to 3. at base-

ball Tuesday. Edward McMahon pitcher, Arthur Klein, catcher. Almost the first night's rest that Runkle Hough has had since coming nome was that of five hours and over after midnight Tuesday night.

Messrs. Charles Repcka, Grover Mc-Manus. Edward Blore and Newton Spencer are enjoying a week's camping along the coast. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ackley, of West Milton avenue, have gone to Flint. Mich., where they will remain several

Frazee Marsh was transferred from the City Poor Farm to the Elizabeth General Hospital early in the week. Miss Van Nostram, of Elizabeth, returned home Sunday after a pleasant visit with friends in Rahway. Miss Lavina McKenzie, of Eim ave-

nue, left Thursday for a visit with friends in Louisburg, N. C. Dr. H. Page Hough, of Elm avenue, entertaining his sister, Mrs. A. Hatton, of Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. J. A. Bell, of 19 New Brunswick avenue, is entertaining Mrs. H Bullock, of Glendale, N. Y.

treet has accepted a position rving Bank of New York. A new shoe and cobbler's store has

street by Frank Biscado. Louis Daly, of Whittier street. turned Thursday from a vacation

Sullivan County, N. Y. Miss Gertrude Orvis, of West on avenue, is entertaining Miss Julia Barker, of New York.

Mr. S. P. Haliday and family. Grand street, expect to leave soon for the Pocono Mountains. Miss Dye. of Newark. is the guest

Phillips Lime

8c can

Brisket

7c lb.

PLATE OR BRISKET

**Corned Beel** 

6c lb

**Chopped Steal** 

**12c** lb.

FOR WHITEWASHING

Ptate or

of Miss Fanny Vanderveer, of St. George avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown, of Hamil on street, are enjoying a vacation in Ocean Grove.

Nr. and Mrs. Maurice Chaillett. of Grove Cottage.

Mrs. C. Gould street, is spending the week at Bay Mr. W. B. Pratt and family spent

few days of this week at Orient. L. I Miss Florence Riland has some Halifax for a visit of a few weeks. PTERT CAR ARRYICE ACCEPTILE

Cars going south puse Pennsylvania Care solas

tellroad crossing at living street half hour, on the hour and on the half. from 5:30 a. m. to 12 e'clock at aight. DOUBLE STAMPS, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 10, on All Purchases Paid at Store salat every half bour on the gas and on the three-quarters, betwee 6:43 a. m. and 12:15 a. m.



German Lintels

50 with 1 Pound Best Tea....60c B

10 with 1 lb. M & J. Coffee... 80c

Ih Rest Mara. Coffee 25c to

80 with 1 lb. Choice Tes.

20 with 1 lb. Good Tea

Specials

50 Stamps with Each Can Baking Pow

Pennywash

California Hams

**14c** lb.

**RIB ROAST** 

14c Lb.

STEW VEAL

14c Lb

Wash for a Penny. Special

9c pkg.



