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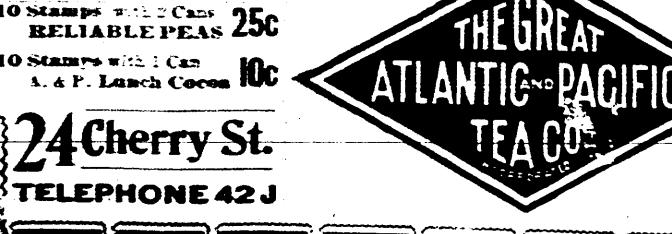
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RAHWAY N. J., FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1910.

Ladies' Dresses Smeared With Sticky Substance

track of them all."

years, and it is impossible to keep

are rapidly becoming besmirched way, a careful study of the facts taken grave, covered with boulders of various it?" considerable trouble cleaning their shows the following:

rooms. Those having children, are al- good.—82. so much vexed concerning the oil. To have 82 per cent. of wayward last decade? and stained with the tar-like mix- That the police department which The agreement was this:

and the professional men are also of the crimes committed in Rahway said in substance: rub their shoes over the seat and started. A woman, arriving from New 'Rahway Reformatory,' but unfortu- help Main street."

the ground in a few days and that time be not the slightest injury to who'll do it."

Committee of the Republican party Miss Klein did and his institution will Main street and Rahway." dates for Common Council have agreed to support Mr. Charles W. has heretofore been very evenly di- proved are as follows:

the city in contests between parties. Healy, William Ulrich. property is a business proposition Hugh W. Rourke. Second Ward, Frank tion. consists of David Armstrong, O. I. Cook. John W. Harriman. B. Garthwaite and Amos Terrill.

Merchants on That Thoroughfare Are Ready To Former Inmate Steals Money From

Make It a Political Issue. to the Reformatory management a

selves To Secure New Paving During 1911.

mates of the institution should be ter? The depth of degradation that R. P. Webster savs: "Main street for the how or the community that too armies of the Revolution marched and to Hahway to have its principal atreet in the city were offed by order of been sought for in Rahway, a number he goes along. There are sunken fares to be or get into the shape coming suspicious he searched his to William M. Allen, Jr., of Newark the Common Council: The dust was of requests have been received from places in which water has stood till Main street is. I am perfectly willing pockets and found that \$27 in bills son of Intective Allen of the Pennsyl. nettled, seemingly for a long time, citizens for boys but nearly all of nearly green. There are loose stones to pay my share of the assessment, and a check for \$11.34 were also miss- vania Hallroad. and it was believed by almost everyone these have been refused and as a re- from under which the water flies when and the man who will pledge to better ing. The police were notified and The house, which is to be the home that people could walk down-town suit since this policy was adopted driven over. There are boulders of Main street is the man who gets my a search instituted for the third, like of the newly married couple, was without fear of having their clothes over a year ago, but 7 boys altogether three times the size of others; vote. The other man wont." Is claimed that he was seen about prettly decorated with flowers and soiled by flying dirt and dust. have been paroled to the city, and of some are round, some are square, some | Chas. C. Koenig announced himself 12:30 Monday morning boarding a flags. The bride was dressed in a Since then, however, numerous per- these only four remained for any con- are pointed and some are all shapes, as: "Heartily in favor of the paving trolley car for Westfield. As Boston beautiful white lingerie gown and In front of property between Milton of the street and putting it into decent is his home city, it is believed that carried white bridal roses. The bridal sons are complaining of the conditions siderable time.

In front of property between Milton of the street and putting it into decent is his home city, it is believe which exist. In the first place, side- Concerning the record of the in- Avenue and Lewis street, is a mound shape, and that as soon as possible, he has gone to that place.

residing on Grand street, are having firmed by the police records of the city The merchants along the line are man who will help Main street. | Committed the robbery, and sneaked Methodist Church and also of the Esawakening to the fallacy of the "Wait- Samuel Miller favors the plan sug- out through the back door. It has worth League. Among those present walks. The mixture is a sticky sub- Number of inmates paroled, to awhile-policy," having seen other sec- gested by The News-Herald and been suggested that, when caught, he from Rahway were: stance and is very difficult to remove. Rahway and vicinity since November tions of the city go shead and grow, agrees to the project. while that of Main street went back James McCollum says: "We are few more lesson's in "self-mastering." Florate Price, Wilour and Clifford complain of the damage done to the Number of inmates arrested in Rah- ors tood still. With cities as men: heartily in favor of the project and print on the front porches and to the way in the same time -12.

They either enlarge and improve, or feel that the sooner it can be done, "JUSTICE" ENDORSES.

the better, and if nothing has been JUSTICE. Which has Main street done in the done by election time, I'll vote for Although efforts are made to seen the young men of such character as the A canvass was made of the mer- Messrs. Gries Brothers announced young people from the streets, time reformatory receives turn out to be chants along the line from the P. R. themselves in favor of what would and syain the child will evade his law abiding, seems as if a good re- R. crossing to below Milton Avenue, help Main street, and believe that Jersey liquor dealers and brewers, mother's watchful eye, and eyeape the cord like this ought to be looked up- learning their views. In addition to something should be done at once." has come out with an unqualified en-

makes an average of 300 arrests a "I hereby promise to support no glad to see the Trolley Company go those who are anxious to bring about The ice-man is being feprimanded year and that has made approximately candidate for Councilman who will through Main street, and regret that reform in the control of the liquor being Mr. Luke Carleton Hines, of from all sources. His presence on the 900 arrests in the above three years not pledge himself before election it was, not laid there in the first traffic. It may not be known where lersey City. (formerly of Rahway.) roud is unavoidable, and his shoes, referred to, should only have to ar- to have Main street paved within a place. or which is collected much oil, etc., rest 12 reformatory boys, an average year from the date of election."

Geo. F. Brown favored the plan important question, but it is fair to date. N. J., a stater of Mrs. Wilbur invariably leave their tracks of dirt of 4 to a year or 1 1-2 per cent. of Quotations are given from the rein the kitchens of the good-house- the total arrested, certainly does not marks made upon the subject by some do something. He said: "This project dorsement of "Justice." wives of our city. Numerous doctors bear out the statement that so many of those interviewed: Joseph Wooster of paving Main street has been up complaining at the damage done to are by reformatory inmates. As a "I have long felt the need of some time again been knocked in the their offices. People, coming from fact also, it is not true that so many thing to be done, for Main street, head by the "Let's Wait Awhile's." the streets, track the oil up the steps crimes have been committed by the to bring and keep the trace here Main street must awake and that soon and sidewalks and, occasionally, leave inmates during the past two years, instead of its going elsewhere. We or she is decimed."

leave a layer of tar on the rear committed by an inmate sent out un- go and why do they leave Main not pledge himself to secure relief for L. S. Plant & Co. steps, and a good part is brought into der the present administration and street? Because our street is so Main Street." the car itself. Small children in that one was paroled within two rough and ragged and non-inviting. Mr. Gruener, of Gruener & Adler, climbing up to look out of the window months of the time the administration We mist do something or trade will says: "We would be glad to join in McManus Bros. forsake this section of the city en- the movement with other Main Street leave a spot or two of oil to ruin. It perhaps is to be regretted that tirely. I heartily concur with the business men in an eductorist such as the reformatory is spoken of as the idea of electing councilmen who will this. The project is a good one, all Melick & Co.......... York Tuesday, alighted from a trolley nately it has become the custom of Fred Eicke, 155 Main street says: John J. Marsh says: "I do not own Moutner Bros., Tailors. at the corner of Oliver and Grand people to call institutions by the "The property is owned by Lawyer this property, it being in the hands George Miller's Sons ... streets. Upon reaching the sidewalk name of the nearest city. The reform- Peckham and I don't understand what of the estate. But I am heartily in ac- S. P. Haliday... she was surprised and dismayed to find atory is continually struggling to cor- he thinks, but I'll vote for the man cord with a movement of this kind. her white flannel travelling suit a rect this error and is constantly en- who pledges to help Main street." and am glad to join in with the other Lehman's mass of black oil around the lower deavoring to be known by its true George McInfyre says: "I am vir- merchants. Main Street, if I mistake w. W. Schuppman, name. 'The New Jersey Reformatory' tually in the same boat, and I want not, paid for its own paving in the J. Fetter..... understand and to be a credit to the State, to Main street put into shape that will first place, has helped pay for paving James A. Dair

conditions that the oil will sink into which it belongs, and at the same benefit us. I'll vote for the man many other streets, and because our M. Grifinger. much more trouble with the gradu- not unless he does. We do not want Street is paved. Count me in favor of ates from the "Self Master's" Colony to be assessed for the whole thing the plan." than with the paroled inmates of the alone on 150 feet of property, but This is the general feeling through- Wm. H. Cloke.

Reformatory and yet the Advocate has feel that justly the whole city should out the length and breadth of the T. H. Roberts... alled charity. Doctor Moore should pay for paving other streets. We growing green at the railroad and

The election officers to serve at the

nort Mr. Ludlow and there wil be no meeting of the County Board of Elecvided between the two leading parties. Democratic-First Ward. Conrad for various offices named: go and do likewise, we shall be on the Ward. Fred Green, Edward Clark. Peter Tiliman. Acker, Fourth Ward, Edward Leonard Get together—there is no profit to William S. Clark. Fifth Ward, Thomas and Stewart B. Mollett. The control of the city affairs and city Republican-First ward. R. Clarke. and C. H. Angleman. with which party politics can have Whitehead. Charles Shaefer. Third acceptance of a re-nomination.

The Fifth Ward Committee, which ger. Fourth Ward, Robert D. Uhler. deserves credit for its intelligent ac J. Henry Flake. Fifth Ward, John F.

walks on the streets which are oiled mates who have been paroled to Rah- of the proportions and shaped of a Will vote for the man who will do It is thought that Lamar suddenly Phillip Ackerman, of Newark Mrs. with a mixture of oil and mud. People from the reformatory records and con- sizes, suggestive but not appealing J. Wimmer will vote for the host was asleen, dressed himself, city, being a member of the First

someone who will do something." confines of the yard. Up to the present time more than one small boy and be encouraged by its citizens the following proposition, which was the idea of pledging-candidates, but for Governor. This is sufficient guarat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward
done in every case but one.

Invoice that the presfor Governor. This is sufficient guarat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward
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a considerable amount in the offices seven of the tweive crimes on rec- used to see dozens of teams and wag- Belmer & Sons say: "They are at Ramberger's themselves. The trolley cars are also ord were committed before the pres- ons on Main street in the morning favor of not too expensive pavement, Habne & Co. suffering, People stepping directly ent superintendent took control and and people purchasing goods to take but feel that something must be J. McColium.

"make a hit" with the Advocate as are with you in whatever will belo cropping up between the paving stones

contest in the Fifth Ward which tors. The names submitted and ap the rooms of the Republican Club, beuse, fail to elicit any trace or ported to be on hand, ready to place If the leaders in the other Wards will Hoffman, Patrick Stinemire: Second Delegate to State Convention—Hon, at the various street corners through out the city. No sue sems to know high road to a model city govern- Third Ward. Frank B. Pierce. Fred Delegates to Congressional Conven- how or when they are coming. tion.-F. W. Schuppman, Geo. J. Stacy Mr. E. W. Cook, of Main street says I. W. Thorn, Booking, County Committee-G. M. Howard them to put them up according to con- Drake's College.

Joseph Lamar, a young man former

Sunday evening, and so sought a night's lodging with one who had be-

awoke after he was sure that his Allen is exceedingly popular in this he returned to Floyd's colony for a Mr. and Mrs. Edward Price, Miss

street: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tuylor, of Intreet: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor, of SENATOR SILZER Oliver street; Mrs. Fred Williams

Some of the merchants would be liquor interests, therefore unsafe for ingdale, N. J., at high noon on August ence White played Mendelssohn's wed-

The bride were a gown of white em-

The bride were a gown of white em-broidered chiffen over white silk and

hair bedecked with white carnations. The heldesmaid, a sister, Miss Jennie .. Page 8 Ball. wore a gown of white embroid-. Page 11 ered batiste over yellow silk and car-.. Page 7 ried yellow chrysanthemums. . Page 5 The best man was Mr. James Francis .Page 6 Hines, of Trenton, N. J., a brother of

Page 10 The bride way given away by her .. Page 6 father. The Rev. Franklin Skindell. of Arlington, N. J., officiated, the service taking place in the west bay ...Page 7 an arch of laurel, hydranges, golden rod and golden glow; the Episcopal . Page 3 ring service being used. After the ceremony a collation was served by Page 12 After boxes of wedding cake were

....Page 2 distributed, the bride and groom left .Page 4 in an auto for New York from

Page 5 of Rahway, N. J. Mrs. Sarah Rhinesmith. Misses Philatte and - Halen Ball, Mesers. Wallace, Edward and Fred Ball, of Bioomingdale, Miss Myrtle McConnell, Newloundland, M. Page 4 J. Mr. George W. Martin, of New York and Mr. Charles Edward Price.

.... Page 9 of Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Eather Mont-Miss Mariory Ryno, of Seminary Avenne, returned Wednesday from i

tract. He could find no clue to them, Union Business College. and says now that he "chucks up the g. H. Rubin...

swam, they played in the sand and life down his back, under his col- COUNTY perched pepplies from the shore, taught lar. The woods, trees and fills rocks ed are enjoyed dinner and supper, dells and rills echo yet with the and the cooling shades of evening. At rancoms voice as he "whopped things nicht four of the party-names not up " infortunately Mr. Kindre took of 1898,) approved April 4th, 1898. with the amendments their descriptions of the loke and is with the amendments thereof, and other somed aid in the sand and when it wild wence the house train pulled in and out the . An embyable party gathered at constitutional provision concerning four were non est conventibue what the St. George Avenue residence of the right of suffrage," notice is here ever that means, and had to come W. J. Coriell and family Monday by given that the District Boards of

home on a later train, paying their night, to view the beauties of a Registry and Election District in the E E RADINGON the expressment opening of seven magnificent flowers and TUESDAY IN SEPTEMBER second stody said bellia erobe section Mosic, vocal and instrumental was at one o'clock in the afternoon, at the by his own dog, which had been get- enjoyed, supper followed later, with places in their respective Election time cross for the rast few weeks, Jesse E. Lawrence as toust-master Districts where the City Clerk shall The carries is a mixed breed of and W. I. Cortell, Jr., as master of designate, and continue in session un-Fortermer and buil dog mostly dog ceremonies an enjoyable evening til nine o'clock in the evening for the and is about four years old Mr. Rob- was passed burness of registering the names of all inson undertook to pull the creature. A new game among the boys on the legal voters in the manner prescribed THE TYPE ITOM HIS GOT DOUGH WILL THE STORE SOME SOME OF A "BOW YOU SON IS by law, who are entitled to the carried watched for a few days and new you don't double shuffly right of suffrage at the next election

ernor, congressman and president, in of registration at their respective The Twilight Social club, an organ- Rahway. Errand boys, messenger places on instron composed of young men of boys telegraph boys and boys of all OCTOBER 11th and 25th, 1910. Garaced, will give a series of dances degrees, are playing the game, what- between the hours of I and 9 p. m. dring the fail and winter months, ever it is, and having loss of fun. And the Boards of Registry and The first will be a shirt waist dance! and will be held at Becker's andito- bridge, was attacked and robbed of Election District in said County of Thum on North avenue, on the evening set by three men Tuesday afternoon. Union outside of the City of Elimof September & Music will be fur. He was left unconscious in the wagon, both, will meet on Eighed by Prof. Dow and the ladges the was left unconscious in the was one TUESDAY, AUGUST 30th, 1910. minter of arrangements are Mr. Frank

Dog Warden Tindale's assistant had la severe tussie with a large Newfoundland doc. The animal became Central avenue, where all the parti- tacked its capturer, Mr. Dawson, afferocious after being caught and atter a brief battle, killed the canine. Only a small representation of the 4.800 mile trip. The youth is going ment was taken to Thursday night

tral Avenue, and Fannie Henry of also been removed, but section hands Mrs. William H. Settle, of Lufbury beth, will also are stall busy requiring the tracks. street on Sunday. The granolithic sidewalk laid in Harry Crowell and family of places, on

front of McCollum's furniture store, on Orange are visiting their old home Main street, a few weeks ago, has and parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Darbeen torm up and replaced by a new ton Crowell." one. Poor quality cement used in the F. W. Dorn, of Cherry street, has Powed it to become softened, and at the bedside of a relative, who is

Mrs. Colt Magins, daughter of Mrs. Herbert, Barton, of Elm. ton Avenue, this city, is reported as Harrisburg, Niagara Falls and Cana- mary Election will be held on semonsly ill with typhoid at her home da. Dr. H. Page Hough reports that Chicago as a delegate to the National unless something serious occurs to Grand Lodge of G. S. of D. S.

from his long term of serious illness broom Avenue, is entertaining Mr. and election of delegates to conventions Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Henry, of 25 Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Moore, of Irving Lufbury street, have been entertaining street, are entertaining Mr. Frank W. relatives from Philadelphia and Day, of Chambersburg, Pa. friends from Long Island during the Clarence J. Cook, of Montgomery Mrs. J. P. Carroll, fomerly tele- week in Keansburg.

beginning in Louisville.

Beulah and Natalie Tucker, of Elm

G. Smith is spending two weeks at

graph operator here, at Terrell's, now Miss Margaret Putnam, of Camden, tinue in session except between the residing in Elizabeth, was in town is visiting relatives in Rahway, Mr. hours of one and two o'clock in the Martin went to Coney Island Wedneshas resigned his position with the New the general election. Mrs. Geo. P. Montlo and children

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Armbustie, of have returned from a six week's visit Brooklyn, were guests of relatives, in Virginia Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geisel, Oliver Mr. Henry Barnes, of Barnett street

has left the employ of the Adams Ex-

Miss Kittle Langtoni of Lewis street GOOD TOWFLING, a yard. CHILDREN'S MUSLIN DRAWERS. Mr. Thomas F. Poliard, of Hazel-PATENT LEATHER BELTS wood Avenue is in Sullivan County LARGE BASKETS. Mrs. J. B. Heard, of Grand street, attended the funeral of her brother in Wickersbam, Monday.

WASHBOARDS. LARGE RAT TRAPS

17 CherryStreet.

night blooming Cereous with its City of Elizabeth; will meet on the

then it will not be necessary to watch only a boy can understand, is absorb- and Election in and for the City of the any more, as he would not know the attention of every future gov- Elizabeth will also meet for purposes with a handful of nicture cards that. The District Boards of Registry

Isaac Flood, a milkman, of Woods. Election in and for each and every

noticed the absence of a driver who shall be chairman of said board.

The Misses Lottie Moss, of W. Cen- such enumeration until the same

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1st. 1916. between the hours of 1 and 9 p. m. for

of Registry and Election by the different city, borough and township clerks in the County of Union.

nion County Board of Election.

SPECIAL SATURDAY

NOTHING OVER 10c

The man was looking over the family

with a little lemon.—Columbia Jester.

There had been a family row. "Well," remarked the allered

twice to soup. We're not particular

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The Flax Plant

Not a Question of Etiquetta. Mrs. Hendricks (the landlady)-Can I help you to some more soup, Mr. Mr. Dumley-No. thanks. Mrs. Hendricks (engagingly-Don't refuse. Mr. Dumley, because it isn't considered good form to be belped

Mr. Dumley-Oh. etiquette has nothng to do with it, madam: it's the

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### STRANGE THINGS THAT HAPPENED.

Mrs. W. Lynch of the latter place; lizes that in the benefit of the whole the outlying, thinly settled districts. stated that Keeler had married her population is to be found the benefit! Nothing very much can be accom- on mosh pesterin' on mosh foolishin' and then run off with \$15,000. During of the individual.

Angeles, California, Tuesday, There light here lie the roots of police graft, He found his hely was leaving The police forced them to break their

arrived be would be dead. An under-

to appear everywhere, even at dances,

Ground Up By Propeller. -

her thirteenth child, none of them There are six boys and six girls, the oldest being nineteen. Six of them had whooping cough at the same time and twelve had measles a year later, after which six were taken with chickenpox.

"He Did It" Says Dying Woman. fearfully burned on the body, while charged with having poured gasoline a match to start the kitchen fire. According to the evidence of a ser vant, the dying woman pointing to her husband, repeatedly cried: "He did it— he did k."

Money Grows in a Cabbage.

twenty-five cent piece embedded in its head. It is believed the

a lead pencil a belt buckle a tin toy

pistol. a thermometer, three nails, and

The body was badly decayed. It drift-

a needle. Wilson died. Whale Comes to Asbury Park. Asbury Park Saturday. A big hole

plished by this ratio, but it is a decid the trial letters were received from As President Kilderry said: "Our ed start in the right direction. five other wives of this same Keeler, sole object is to elevate the saloon." The danger is that it may come to no trains on time." several of whom promised to appear He went on to point out how the num- nothing, not from the liquor dealers against him. The sympathy of the ber of competing saloons drove the but from the politically powerful

court went out of Keeler when the saloon-keeper into law-breaking. With- brewers. As long as the Excise Board rather be cured of the need for one? in two years; LL.B. in three years. High list of his marriage ventures became out one "struction" or another, or is dictated by the brewers no start Let To Laxatives are prompt and ef- standards. Send for estalogue. without opening Sunday he was an can be made. The association plainly ficient and make permanent cures. able to make ends meet. The saloon. showed its realization of this fact by Sold by all druggists, 10c. 2-22tf The End of The World to Come. | keeper was between the devil and the going on record for legislation from deep sea, between lawlessness and Trenton to carry out its plan.-New-President Kilderry might have

> The saloonkeeper, to keep his head top of his head, and took his bart above water, chooses to break the law to task about it. cal grafter that allows him to do it. to make this hair grow," Considering the alternative, it is hard | "It is very strange it won't gre again," answered the barber, "I can We do not believe that the average understand it."

Neither do we believe that the aver- this must be the last." age saloon-keeper is personally particularly anxious to sell on Sunday in Signs: This Office Closes the face of so determined a feeling O'clock on Saturdays" and "This against such sales, provided only that fice Closes at 1 O'clock on Saturdays"

at once the most practicable and comrequesting him to stroke the lilquor problem and the A great deal of the well-founded Sunday sales lies in the nature of the 108 Main St. proundings of the business.

spectable is an effective answer

The News is inclined to believe, i enough between for the possession of n license to be of high earning capasailing on Lake St. Clair last week keeper would exert itself to make when a large lake steamer sped past, himself and his husiness a force on the water by the suction. The pro- Putting it in another way, if the peller caught him, swinging him value of licenses, because of their

places were of a standard of respecta-

and slowly ground him to fewness, was high enough, the salcon. pleces on the side of the boat. Late keeper would have a lively sense of body were seen floating on the water, and his innate decency would lead him to bar from his place, to the best of

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moral adjuncts as too frequently are

worl' foh us folks to run trains on start in a moderate way. It suggests yo' evah saw. Hit takes 'em four min-Naturally, the suggestion is not en- no new licenses—but no less of the utes a head to kiss good by, en' day's tirely altruistic, it springs rather from present ones—until the ratio is one genabally sevabal head. We's argotway gittin' off de keahs. Moah kissin' de worl.' Yeh ies naturally kain't hev i

Coughs, Colds, Broachitis ...... S Teetheche, Facesche, Neuralgia. B Dyspopola, Indiguation, Weak Momach. 12 Crows, Hoarse Cough, Laryngitie:

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Comrade John W. Martin, of Main | Thomas Kinder went to Newark one street, and party of fourteen family day last week, to see a game of ball. down on the ground in the shade Grove Tuesday and had it. They to get cool. Someone, thinking to swam, they played in the sand and ice down his back, under his col- COUNTY OF UNIO pitched pebbles from the shore, laugh- lar. The woods, trees and hills, rocks ed, ate, enjoyed dinner and supper, dells and rills echo yet with the given, got lost from the main branch. a severe cold from the joke and is somewhere in the shadows and when ill at his home.

the home train pulled in and out the An enjoyable party gathered at constitutional provision concerning four were non est conventibus, what the St. George Avenue residence of the right of suffrage," notice is hereever that means, and had to come W. J. Coriell and family Monday by given that the District Boards of home on a later train, paying their night, to view the beauties of a Registry and Election District in the gether)—Isn't this delicious? He (ab- that isn't his fault. They've only been E. E. Robinson, the expressman, opening of seven magnificent flowers 2nd. TUESDAY IN SEPTEMBER with a little lemon.—Columbia Jester. whose odors filled the whole house. by his own dog, which had been get- enjoyed, supper followed later, with places in their respective Election ting cross for the past few weeks. Jesse E. Lawrence as tonst-master Districts where the City Clerk shall The canine is a mixed breed of and W. I. Coriell, Jr., as master of designate, and continue in session un-Foxterrier and bull dog, mostly dog, ceremonies. An enjoyable evening til nine o'clock in the evening, for the inson undertook to pull the creature A new game among the boys on the legal voters in the manner prescribed

then it will not be necessary to watch him any more, as he would not know ing the attention of every future gov- Elizabeth will also meet for purposes The Twilight Social club, an organ- Rahway. Errand boys, messenger places, on ization composed of young men of boys, telegraph boys and boys of all OCTOBER 11th and 25th, 1910. Garwood, will give a series of dances degrees, are playing the game, what- between the hours of 1 and 9 p. m. during the fall and winter months. ever it is, and having lots of fun. And the Boards of Registry and The first will be a shirt waist dance Issac Flood, a milkman, of Wood- Election in and for each and every rium on North avenue, on the evening \$65 by three men Tuesday afternoon. Union outside of the City of Elizaof September, 9. Music will be furnished by Prof. Dow and the ladies will receive souvenirs. On the com-

ing held in Ebenezer A. M. E. church, pairing of the church edifice.

dolas were placed on flat cars and also been removed, but section hands Mrs. William H. Settle, of Lufbury beth, will also meet for the purpos are still busy repairing the tracks. The granolithic sidewalk laid in Harry Crowell and family of places, on front of McCollum's furniture store, on Orange are visiting their old home Main street, a few weeks ago, has and parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Day-

been torn up and replaced by a new ton Crowell. Mrs. Colt Magins, daughter of Mrs. Herbert Barton, of Elm ton Avenue, this city, is reported as Harrisburg, Niagara Falls and Canaseriously ill with typhoid at her home da.

prevent his son Runkle will recover Mrs. St. Clair Moore, of 87 Easter-Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Henry, of 25 Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Moore, of Irving Lufbury street, have been entertaining street, are entertaining Mr. Frank W.

relatives from Philadelphia and Day, of Chambersburg, Pa. friends from Long Island during the Mrs. J. P. Carroll, fomerly tele-week in Keansburg. graph operator here, at Terrell's, no Miss Margaret Putnam, of Camden, and Mrs. E. E. Robinson.

Beulah and Natalie Tucker, of Elm.

Avenue, is enjoying a two-week's va-

Miss Kittle Langton, of Lewis street

Mr. Thomas F. Pollard, of Hazelwood Avenue is in Sullivan County,

Mrs. J. B. Heard, of Grand street,

attended the funeral of her brother

Dr. M. D. Bross, drug clerk for Jo

G. Smith is spending two weeks at

Fred Hoblitzel, of Jaques Avenue,

New York, for two weeks.

in Wickersham, Monday.

Franklin Furnace.

avenue, have returned from a two-

week's outing.

day and had just as good a time as Jersey Steel Company. Mrs. Geo. P. Montlo and children Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geisel, Oliver Mr. Henry Barnes, of Barnett street

Mr. Kindree, being very warm sat Charter, Municipal and General Election November 8th, 1910.

with the amendments thereof, and other er acts, concerning elections and the trated Bits. night blooming Cereous with its City of Elizabeth, will meet on the

Music, vocal and instrumental was at one o'clock in the afternoon, at the street, some sort of a "now you see it by law, who are entitled to the above result. The animal will be and now you don't," double shuffle right of suffrage at the next election. with a handful of picture cards that The District Boards of Registr only a boy can understand, is absorb- and Election in and for the City of ernor, congressman and president, in of registration at their respective

bridge, was attacked and robbed of Election District in said County of He was left unconscious in the wagon, beth, will meet on the horse continuing, toward home un-

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1st. 1910.

in the County of Union.

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17 CherryStreet.

The man was looking over the family bills as his wife gianced through the "Well," remarked the alleged

of a young fellow who was fined \$6.80 a man lives and learns. bills.-Philadelphia Ledger. Mean Thing! and the cooling shades of evening. At rancons voice as he "whopped things Act to regulate Elections (Revision ment. Fred-And she has spoken of Nell-Yes; he gave me enough gas to night four of the party—names not up." Unfortunately Mr. Kindre took of 1898.) approved April 4th 1898 it everywhere? Edith—No; the spite- inflate a balloon.—Kansas City Jour ful thing never mentioned it-Illus- nat

The Elderiv Lady-They say

The Flax Plant. Linen is obtained from the flax plant a small, delicate annual with a tinv blue flower. The plant is pulled by hand in the summer, the seeds, known in commerce as linseed, being removed and the straw subjected to various processes to separate the fibrous name which constitutes the linen. First it is steeped in water and then passed through a drying and beating process on revolving wheels until all foreign matter is removed. It is then readv

Mrs. Hendricks (the landlady)-Can I help you to some more soup. Mr Mr. Dumley-No. thanks. Mrs Hendricks (engagingly-Don' refuse. Mr. Dumley, because it isn't considered good form to be helped twice to soup. We're not particular Mr. Dumley-Oh. etiquette has noth. ing to do with it. madam: it's the

Not a Question of Etiquetta

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### STRANGE THINGS THAT HAPPENED.

Too Many Wives.

taken to Brooklyn to answer an in- Naturally, the suggestion is not en- no new licenses—but no less of the utes a head to kiss good by, en' day's have a good time when he don't know dictment charging him with bigamy. tirely altruistic. It springs rather from present ones—until the ratio is one genabally sevabal head. We's argot-Mrs. W. Lynch of the latter place, lizes that in the benefit of the whole the outlying, thinly settled districts. stated that Keeler had married her population is to be found the benefit | Nothing very much can be accom- en moah pesterin' en moah foolishin' and then run off with \$15,000. During of the individual. the trial letters were received from As President Kilderry said: "Our ed start in the right direction. five other wives of this same Keeler, sole object is to elevate the saloon." The danger is that it may come to no trains on time." several of whom promised to appear He went on to point out how the num- nothing, not from the liquor dealers, against him. The sympathy of the ber of competing saloons drove the but from the politically powerful Do wen like a laxative or would you court went out of Keeler when the saloon-keeper into law-breaking. With. brewers. As long as the Excise Board rather be cured of the need for one? in two years; LL.B. in three years. High list of his marriage ventures became out one "attraction" or another, or is dictated by the brewers no start Let Us Laxatives are prompt and ef-

The End of The World to Come. year old girl. They had not touched they were cleansing themselves. The police-forced-them-to-break their

charge of the dead man. The police doing it, but changed his mind."

Women Want Big Feet. believed that the custom will find disfavor in this country.

Ground Up By Propeller. -Joseph G. Butler, of Detroit, was city, that the good sense of the saloonsailing on Lake St. Clair last week keeper would exert itself to make when a large lake steamer sped past, himself and his business a force of the large boat and was thrown into munity rather than the reverse. the water by the suction. The pro- Putting it in another way, if the body were seen floating on the water. and his innate decency would lead him

thirty-five she became the mother of her thirteenth child, none of them twins, and all alive except one son There are six boys and six girls, the oldest being nineteen. Six of them had whooping cough at the same time and twelve had measles a year later, after which six were taken with chickenpox.

"He Did It" Says Dying Woman, Miss Alma Walker, 25 years of Macon. Ga., lies dead in her house fearfully burned on the body, while charged with having poured gasoline a match to start the kitchen fire. vant, the dying woman pointing to her husband, repeatedly cried: "He did it— he did tt."

Clifford Crossman, of Winstead, Conn., while planting cabbage early its head. It is believed the quarter is the one lost three months

Money Grows in a Cabbage.

a lead pencil a belt buckle a tin toy pistol. a thermometer, three nails, and a needle. Wilson died. Whale Comes to Asbury Park.

Asbury Park Saturday. A big hole The body was badly decayed. It drift-

### FEWER SALOONS.

The Newark liquor Dealers' Protec- a serious breach meant the loss

sensible motion looking toward the

keeper was between the devil and the going on record for legislation from deep sea, between lawlessness and Trenton to carry out its plan.-New-Angeles. California. Tuesday. There right here lie the roots of police graft. - He found his hair was leaving were two men, a woman and a 16 The saloonkeeper, to keep his head top of his head, and took his barber above water, chooses to break the law to task about it. cal grafter that allows him to do it. to make this hair grow." We do not believe that the average understand it." aloon-keeper-prefers to break the "Well look here

> Neither do we believe that the aver- this must be the last." age saloon-keeper is personally partihe can make a reasonable profit in

monsense way of settling at one surroundings of the business.

bility comparable with some of those The News is inclined to believe. the licensed places were few and far enough between for the possession of a license to be of high earning capaswinging him value of licenses, because of their and slowly ground him to fewness, was high enough, the salcon-

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reduction of the ratio between drink- gone this far. It has gone about its time. Folks heah is do mos' peculiah' start in a moderate way. It suggests yo' evali saw. Hit takes 'em foar minthat enlightened selfishness which rea- saloon to 500 inhabitants, except in ter wait twell dev gits done. Same way gittin' off de keahs. Moah kissin'

de worl.' Yeh jes naturally kain't hev without opening Sunday he was un- can be made. The association plainly ficient and make permanent cures.

15 Ehenmatiem, or Rhoumatic Pains ...

17 Piles, Blind or Bleeding, External, Internal. 25

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and divide his spoils with the politi- "You sold me two bottles of stuff considering the alternative, it is hard "It is very strange it won't grov 2 Worms, Worm Pover or Worm. Disease. to blame the saloonkeeper, \_\_\_\_\_again," answered the barber. "I can't 7 Coughs, Coids, Bronchitis ...... S Toothache, Paccache, Neuraigia. 9 Headache, Bick Beadache, Vertigo 18 Byspepsia, Indigestion, Weak Stomack 12 Creus, Hourse Cough, Laryngitte ...

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Committee Expenses-W. J. Thompson

\$15.49; S. P. Wilbur, \$13.45; J. H. Doane

will supply them.

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front of a house owned by Mr. Vanderpool, and preventing proper egrees thereto the biscounty bridge made repeated
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protests against the construction of this
halustrade, but, notwithstanding his protests, the same was constructed. Unless,
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therefore, the same is forthwith removed.

On motion of Frischolder Wilhour received and referred to Committee on
Chathan Intities, the other protection of the same of the county Attorney.

From City Cherk McMurray, of Plainfield, regarding non ballet boyes:

Gentlemen-Af the special election beld
this day in this city, in the first election
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plans shall be submitted to this board

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Respectfully submitted

Freeholder Smith moved the report t

received and the recommendation adopted.

that at a meeting held on June 22, 1910, a Bridge, Westfield, would report having re- New Providence News, \$37.50; New Jersey

construct two new bridges for \$130, he bridge, the lowest of which was for the \$37.50; Elizabeth Daily Journal, \$3.00.

Number of prisoners in custody Aug 1

J. PERRY, J.-H. DOANE,

Resolved. That the Director appoint

tricts, one member to take charge district; that no hill shall be ordered baid

Freeholder Wilbur was at this time ex

dition to the auditing committee.

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CAUTION—on that W.L. Drugtes usue and price is promped to the bottom. Take R a Contestinate, if your dealer equant it you with W L. Drugtes sizes, price for Mail (notes Change, W.L. Drugtes, Brockles, William).

--- Maintenance - Meath, provisions.

Number of days' board ..

to the approval of this board,

T. H. DOANE,

i R. LEAVITT

Culter. Lyons Farms, held sum of seven hundred and elgnty-seven don Contracting Co., \$758.50, \$3,502.04.

F. HAVILAND.

Committee.

sum of seven hundred and eighty-seven Incidentals—John Keron & Son, \$42; dollars (\$75) from C. H. French and they Kolesch & Co., \$0.00; Columbia Trust Co., have awarded the contract to him subject \$3; W. H. Meeker, \$9.80; Peter Melsel,

therefore recommend that said appropriation be increased by eighty-seven dollars Florence Stiles, \$50; Claire Pollard, \$20.

to the approval of this board. \$30; Benjamin King, \$34.20; Jacob Bauer, The appropriation made for this work \$40; J. Madison Drake, \$38.00, \$50; Dr. F.

Committee. Lbel Allin, \$100,

Your Committee on Jail Inspection Joseph Perry, \$18; C. A. Smith, \$48; W. would respectfully report that it has in- H. Swain, \$22; Bradford Jones, \$38; Peter

received and the recommendation adopted. Thompson, \$42; W. H. Randolph, which on roll call was so ordered by an Adolph Gruener, \$40; Charles Jensen,

KROUSE,

rocure action of the board on it as soon bundred per annum.

Bestaut Place Bridge Extension, Lyons Number discharged during month ..

ing held on July 13, 1910, a contract was awarded to h. W. Stiles for the extension committee of a bridge at Mountainside on the new charge of election matters, including the matter hid Boad for \$570, he being the purchase and repair of ballot boxes.

besset bidder; and also that a contract stationary, etc.; that said combittee im

ng and extension of four culverts. Pall- and organize by the election of a chair-nde greage and Raritan and Madison Hill man; that the clerk of this board shall

wert, Linden, would respectfully report Rahway, appeared before the hoard, ask-that at a meeting held July 1, 1910, a ing information on some of the items in contract was awarded to Charles Peterson the tax budget. Mr. Leavitt answered the to construct a new cutters for \$368, he

to motion of Freeholder Gruener rened and placed on file.

By Committee on Collector's Accounts:
Tour Committee on Collector's Accounts

Tour Committee on Collector's Accounts here leave to report that it has examined his brooks, vouchers, coupons, warrants and receipts, bank and oberk books and agree in every particular.

We not that his receipts from January 1, 1990 to date amount to \$1,182,603.55.

On motion of Freeholder swain received and placed at his repetition of a smill be controlled to be made as a tuberculous the cost of the motion of a smill be thereful to be made as a tuberculous theoretical to be made as a tuberculous theoretical to be made as a tuberculous theoretical to be made the cost of the first place the cost of the motion of a smill be thereful to be made as a tuberculous theoretical to be made the cost of the first place the cost of the first place the cost of the model of the cost of the co

Committee.

the sam of five hundred and twenty and salaries, sourced

Very truly yours, R. C. AUSTIN

motion of Freeholder Wilher r

Roads, County Engineer and County At

at the Courthouse, on Thursday, July 21

the committee awarded the contract for a new culvett in Hillside avenue, Lyons

Parson, to the lowest blider, J. P. Glasby,

r the sum of two hundred and sixty-

Farms, held at the Courthouse, Tuesday, A July 12, the committee awarded the contract to the lowest bidder, J. P. Glasby,

By Road Committee on Bridge at Moun-

AARON D. CRANE.

r. HAVILAND,

On motion of Freeholder Gruener re-

and that his disbursements for the same period amount to \$1.125,569.70, leaving a believe of \$36,965.55, which is on deposit

n the banks to the credit of the County

The Applitur's report was received :

Sounty Clerk, and said the same correct.

lets Abilior respectfully reports:
I have examined the books and touchers

the Service state Cognitive and

opertrally report:

That they have risited several institutions in and about the (11) of Boston,
ideas, and have been in convultation with
Dr. Carrington, expect on inspital construction, of the fitney of liew York, who
is also the assistant accretary of the
Notional Society for the Prevention and
Case of Taberculosis; that your committee has attanded inserings riven by
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this rounty and that as a granit of their
juventigation they find;
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measure of the parameter besiding

S. P. Wilber, W. H. RANDOLPH,

**being the** lowest bildder.

and referred to the Committee on

Sunday night we all felt lazy Didn't have a thing to do.

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retention or rejection of the voting massistate shall be submitted to this board the vote was for the rejection; for final approval and to the State Board Carey, \$60; John Conrad, \$17.88; Albert out of a second story, this city with three 130 more ballot loves. That your committee be authorized to ton Mfg. Co., \$6.00; Brate "Watcher want?" it asked.

Will you kindly bring this instant to instant to his purchase of a sultable states, \$1.30; \$2.50; Johnson Service Com: "I want to know if I can stay here 75 IRVING STREET Will you kindly bring this nastice to the purchase of a suitable stream of the Roard of Freeholders, and report to this board the result of their negotiations for their approval.

Four carliest convenience

On motion of Freeholder Krouse received and referred to the Committee on Exection.

From P C. Austin regarding payment of J. C. Parks:

Mafir King, Eligabeth, N. J.

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MEN'S OUTFITTER

RAHWAY NEWS-HERALD, FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1910

BALLADS OF THE **OLD BACK LOT** 

Going To Church.

WASHINGTON LETTER

growing, and that eventually the only

likely be the wireless. Postmaster General Hitchcock has left the city on

Senatorial chances from one of the

new Western states, and secondly to

quell the insurgent uprising Balling-

er says he will not resign and Cannon

date for Speaker, notwithstanding the

One of the quaint old cities of the country is Alexandria, eight miles

city-on-the Virginia side. This old

city was a rival for the location of

the national capital in 1817, and was

terior ports of the new states. The city prides itself on its unchanged

condition, and remains about as i

was half a century ago, and many

bistoric points are preserved in

their original state. One of the most

Washington attended service. Fair-

fax Parish, to which Alexandria be-

longs, was created in 1763, and among

the first vestrymen chosen was Wash-

ington, then 32 years of age. The

church was completed in 1772, and all

of the old decorations still remain.

including a chrystal chandelier of

solid brass with twelve candlesticks

to typify the Twelve Apostles. Wash-

ington's pew is marked by a silve

plate with facsimile of his autograph

and across the aisle is the Lee pew,

with a similar plate with the name of

Robert E. Lee. The long handled pur-

curious of all the relics. Another

landmark is the Marshall House, where

Ellsworth was killed in pulling down

The census bureau is rapidly com

oiling the figures submitted, and one

of the recent reports covers the dair

population of the country, which

five people. The average yield

about 2500 pounds a year, or fiv

quarts a day on the average. It is

figured that each person in the coun

try eats about 20 pounds of butte

each year. Very little butter is now

imported. Each person takes only

four pounds of cheese of the domesti-

ocalized, as about three-fourths of

Nothing is being left undone

by the President, one on the Eastern

grave. It is nearly 12 o'clock. Come

night work in order to find money

enough to buy you a birthday presen

Wife-Well, if you will persist in work

Deduction in a Street Car.

The Heavy weight-Fardon me. did 1

step on your foot, sir? Coogan-If yes

ing of course I can't stop it.

to bed. George—But I'm doing this Indianapolis Star.

about 250,000,000 pounds.

a Confederate flag at the outbreak of

insists that he will again be a candi-

efforts to sidetrack them.

safe manner of communication will

Walting till the curlew blew. Tommy Lee and me and Arthur. Fatty, too, was there and he Said on Sunday night, us fellers Ought to go to church, you see, Jimmy Smith laughed and Fatly, Said he meant just what he said. And that wicked fellers didn't a feeling of uncertainty. It is rec-Go to to Heaven when they're dead. ognized that the distance between Skinny said that he and Tommy Oyster Bay and Beverly is constantly

Said he went the other day. Jimmy laughed, and and Fatty Tomp- a scouting trip, first to see about his Said he ought to go, but If we wanted-when we die. And that churches didn't matter.

If a feller would confess.

Went to Sunday School, and they

Sometimes go to church, and Arny

'Cause my sister goes to meeting. Just to show her hat or dress. Kinder laughed at Arn and Fat, Then ole Skinny said us fellers Ought to go on Sunday night

To the meeting at the Chapel,

And he thought that Arn was right. Got up to, and said that we All were going to Church, and Jimmy noted places is Christ Church, where Careful what I tell the fellers, But I didn't mind 'cause? I Think like Arn, that Churches help

Go to Heaven when you die. All us fellers went, but Jimmy He stayed home, because he said

Churches didn't belp a fel!er Go to Heaven when he's dead, And that he was going to Nelsoa's, Where the people all would be Full of fun and wasn't squealers ·Like old Skinny—and like me.

When we got in church the people All were singing awit: loud, And they looked at us, and Shinny Said he bought there was a crowd In the thurches Sunda: evening But ole Arny said that he Used to come and that the people Stayed away at night, you see.

But we all went in, and Fatty Sat in front with Arn and Skinny Jones and Tom and Arthur Sat behind us: we could see Arthur laughed when old singers Made a funny sound, and then When they saw us feliers laughing, Wouldn't sing at all again.

We were still, but when the pastor. Preachel his sermon, Arthur Lee Said that some one by the window Looked as funny as could be. 30 we watched; his head was baid

And a fly would crawl on top And would tickle, and the feller Shook his head to make him stop. Fatty laughed out loud, and Arny Pinched him in the ribs and Felt like szughing sco, that feller Still was fooling with the fly. And the pastor looked and Arthur Said that we had better go Looi "nndowli'o toai aoi naoinoin Quiet like, and all the people

Arthur made a spit-ball, Skinny That old fellow by the window Tried to hit the fly again. Turned to look at him, and I Laughed out loud and me and Fatty Though that we was going to die.

Looked around at us, you know.

Arny said to quit, but Fatty
Laugh-d again, and Arthur Le-Soon were laughing-just like me, And the preacher stopped and people Turned around and looked at us. And we all got solemn, Fatty Couldn't stop, the poor ole cuss.

Then when everyone was looking Fatty bursted out, and I Bursted too, and all us fellers Laughed until we had to cry. Skinny sneaked away, and Arny Followed Skinney out the door. Then we all sneaked out and Fatty Girgled harder than before.

When we reached the yard we holand we relied around, and Tom Grabbed a hold of me, and Skinney Punched me orful,—on the arm, And we laughed until the people Started down the steps, and then. All us feliers went to Skinny's Where we stopped and laughed again.

in the night when me and Arny Were alone, ole Arny said We were wicked, and we wouldn't Go to Heaven when we're dead, It was sacreligious, I Looked all sad like. Gee! I wonde.

The charms of Babu English bid fair Archbishop Howley, who lived in the to be eclipsed by the men who write eighteenth century, most unjustly got the advertisements of the Swiss hotels. the reputation of swearing like a Travel and Exploration collects a few

w real active politicians are trooper. The explanation is that the in the city at this season of the year. Duke of Cumberland, who fought the though some remain here as they are buttle of Culloden and who was un ing saloon-sight tower with see-andabsolutely essential to keep the gov- speakably profane, once went in quest Alpine panorama." "A game parc with We were gathered down at Skindy's, ernmental machinery running. These of the primate to get his assistance numerous beasts in the utmost klillic are, of course, all Republicans and about a certain bill which he disliked small valley." "Carbonic acid batha the news coming in from various He returned to the house of lords, say. odoriferous baths and baths recomsources is scanned with unusual in- ing: "It's all right, my lords. I've seen | mended by physicians." "Most ideal terest, as changes in the political the archbishop, and he says he'll see spring and autumn resort for those drift means the life or death of these; the promoters to -- before he'll vote | who seek recover and quietness. Unparty men. Factions develop here run- for the -- bill!" As a matter of fact, rivaled stand-quarter for the most idly and the weather vane of politics all the profanity had been supplied charming excursions." "Rooms pro-

in its frequent shifts is watched with quite in the ordinary run of conversa. Vided almost with balconies." "Modtion by the duke.-London Tatler. erust hotel in the place, directly lain at

the port railway station."

THE PREVALENCE OF HYDROPHOBIA.

years ago. He writes:

Hydrophobia is rapidly increasing in the state of Georgia, and presumably also inroughout the United States, according to figures cited by Dr. Henry R. Slack in The Journal-Record of Medicine (Atlanta. Garrie Dr. Slack bases his conclusions on the records of the Georgia Pasteur Institute, established ten

"When you consider the fact that for four years (from 1900 to 1904) we only treated 237 patients, and that 44 of them came from west of the Mississippi River, 32 from Alabama, 24 from South Carolina, 118 (less than half) from Georgia, and that 489 were treated in Georgia in 1908 and 486 in 1909, after these other states had established Pasteur laboratories, the increase in rables is appalling. The averwhile for the last two years it is 887.5, or an increase of over 837 per cent. in less than ten years. This certainly is enough to make us pause and think what we must to to prevent the rapid spread of this most awful of all diseases.

"We are all more or less familiar with death when he comes in 'consumption's ghastly form, the earthquake shock and ocean storm,' but in hydrophobia he is even more terrible. Now all this anxlety, suffering and death can be prevented by a very

"Muzzle all dogs and establish a six months' quarantine. This is not a theory, but a fact that has been demonstrated in England, Denmark, Sweden and Norway. In the two latter countries there has not been a case of rables in over fifty years. England's experience with the muzzling law demonstrates its efficacy most clearly. In 1889 there were 312 dogs and 30 human beings that died with rables. The muzzling law was passed and rigidly enforced. so that in 1892 (three years) only 38 dogs and 6 people died with rabies. The 'dog lovers' at this time appealed to the authorities to remove the 'cruel muzzle' and they consented with the result that during the next five years 1.602 dogs and 51 people died of the most agonizing disease known to medicine. Despite this awful lesson these same 'humanitarians' came again in 1899 with another petition signed by 50,000 of them begging to the relieved of the annoying muzzle, but the authorities had learned a lesson and emained obdurate, with the result that in 1905 no case of rables occurred in England, and there has

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-Fra Elbertua

### BLAME PUT WHERE IT BELONGS.

The responsibility for the high cost of living is put squarely where it ionge in the report of the minority of the squate investigating committeeon the tariff and the trusts. A grosser imposition on fairness and truth than the report of the Lodge wing of this committee was never perpetrated. The purpose of the majority was to frame an elaborate document for the solonurpose of shifting the responsibility for the high cost of living anywhere but where it ought to be placed. The whitewashers performed their task

The principal tariff schedules relating to the necessaries of life are on Mountain Avenue, Westfield. savers had arrived. The man was missioners tersely put it "drinking champagne was to be encouraged while wearing weelen clothes is discouraged." In this connection the report says: 'In all the United States there were 5 per cent of the people directly financially interested in maintaining the exorbitant tariff on woolen goods, the spoils beyond a living; and yet every citizen must have woolen garments and blankets. We doubt not that every increase in cost of these goods has edded its thousands of victims to the silent tenants of the cemeteries and graveyards; yet every effort to reduce even the most prohibitory duties, so as to permit every American citizen to be warmly clad at a reasonable

That is incontrovertible truth. And every housewife will bear witness to the truth of the commissioners' statement of the effect of the tariff on "The Payne-Aldrich bill took broom corn from the free list and made it dutiable at \$3 per ton. Thereupon the price to the consumer advanced \$1.20 per dozen on brooms, the tariff being represented by about one-fifth of

A cent and the graft by \$1.19 4-5, the consumer being the victim." Columns might be quoted from this report, but it is quite likely that it will be circulated broadcast as a Democratic campaign paper. It should be. It shows up admirably the thievery of the tariff, the mendacity of the trusts entrenched by its schedules, and the hypocrisy of the majority of the senate committee in seeking to place the responsibility for the high cost of living elsewhere than it belongs. Were the facts and figures presented by this minority report to be read and digested by every voter, the "grand old party," now degenerated into an organization for the perpetuation of

### WILL A. COWARD DESERT HIS FRIEND?

Tonight the Honorable Charles N. Fowler will address his friends at the auditorium on the political issues of the day. He is entitled to respectful hearing because, whatever his motives may be, he is enlisted in a good cause -the dethronement of Cannon and Kean. The question that naturally rises to the mind of every one interested in the local political situation is: "What will A. cdward do?" He has always entertained and introduced Mr. Fowler and has had his fling in his tedious introductory remarks. He has told us, on such occasions, of the nourishment derived by himself and Fowler from the "Good Old Republican Cow" (now going dry.) He has implored "High Heaven" and the "Empyrean Blue" to stand mute witnesses to his sincerity of purpose, (no one could ever decipher his purpose from the involved and tangled sentences) But-What will he do tonight? Is he a Fowler man, or has he gone over, with the Republican club, to Judge Runyon? There are many others to whom the same inquiry might be propounded, but, except for Postmaster-Editor Rollinson, there is little interest on the part of the public as to their opinions. All would be glad to know when Mr. Rollinson will reach his decision, and they may learn on this momentous occasion. If Messrs. Rollinson and Woodruff occupy front seats upon the platform tonight we Mr. Fay Rossell, of Elm Avenue, shall know where their sympathies lie as neither was present at the Runyon meeting last week. Nationally, the G. O. P. is rent asunder. In state politics there is no telling who is leader, nor where he leads. Locally, the Miss Anna Alloth, of Bryant street, independent feeling is strong and neither party can secure the independent returned this week- from Palmer, rote except with the most excellent candidates.

That Mr. Robert Gibby has served the city as Assessor and Clerk of the Board of Assessors to its advantage is especially emphasized in connection with his discovery of two large properties here-to-fore omitted in our tax rolls. Last year he discovered over \$20,000 assessable to the Gas Company and for 1910 nearly \$40,000, assessable to the Public Service Corporation. record when we understand the processes by which they are assisted. If there were no large corporations or business establishments to influence officials there would be no convictions for bribery. There must first be an

offer before there can be an acceptance In the case of the Marshall Field estate, of Chicago, the assessors sucd the administrator and recovered taxes upon millions which had been withheld during Field's life. Why could not back taxes be collected in any similar cases without waiting for a corporation to die! (They seldom die except in bankruptcy.) If it were understood or provided that estates couldnot be settled by probate until all back taxes were adjusted there might be much less tax dodging.

In an ounce of frozen eggs (a sample from a shipment seized at Pitts- heating system, the coal cellars, a well qualified for public offairs, may burg a few days ago by the United States authorities), guaranteed of pristine long, wide corridor and a number of be excluded altogether from public and pellucid purity, the bagatelle of 2,156,000,000 bacteria were found. It ap- small rooms. Two stairways lead to office by the ru'cs, or if they accept pears that when these eggs became superannuated they were broken, dumped the first story, which is sensibly and office are subjected to heavy losses into cans and frozen. When cooked the heat destroys the odor and the consumer is none the wiser. Possibly it may be argued that the number of bugs doesn't matter, there being good and bad bugs, as there are desirable and undesirable citizens. An ordinary piece of cheese under the microscope. would set the average consumer playing with a rag doll and hauling a tin train of cars. Still, it is no secret that the inhabitants are there. But with stage and spacious gallery. Two iron an egg it is different. We are supposed to buy it untenanted. Eggs is eggs stairways lead to the ground below. A Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Elmhirst have and bugs is bugs. It is now up to the chemists to show that the colonies above referred to are undesirables.

Senator Heyburn, of Idaho, can always be counted upon to make a fool | installed. A large cloak room is situof himself if given a chance. His latest exhibition of asinisity, as reported in ated beside each classroom. Two mate are doing so much to restore the press dispatches, occurred recently at a Scattle political meeting when stairways lead to the second story, but Mr. Elmhirst to health. the orchestra, playing a medley of well known airs, started in on "Dixie." these steps are steep and seem nar-The Idaho patriot, who never smelled gunpowder, leaged to his feet, strode | row in proportion to their surround- son, Randolph, have returned to across to the musicians, and cried out: "This is a Republican meeting; we lings. want no such tunes here." Senator Heyburn should be given a leather medal | The second story is arranged like and Mrs. William A. Baker, of 145. for being the most conspicuous ass on the Pacific coast.

passenger rate per mile back to three cents. A little thing like a two-cent ture room, and on the west side of the as guest at the residence of Mrs. fare law will not deter them if they make up their minds. For that matter, corridor a large laboratory. as accommodating supreme court might hand down a decision that the law The building as a whole is an ex- Miss Madge Mansfield, of 12 Elm doesn't apply to any of the railroads, having paved the way for such action ceedingly modern and beautiful one, Avenue, entertained for the first part some years ago by a decision that the law could not be enforced against and one worthy of the pride of all of the week, Mrs. 1. A. Learn, of

### THRILLING RESCUE The Veteran and Mrs. Geo. M. Plum

and daughter. Miss Flora, are at Ocean Grove and Asbury Park for a weeks vacation, Courade Plum's wooks in August and the month; health has greatly improved during somember in Asbury Park, was the have been received giving scenes if the shore, the beach and some of Paltoghi, of 158th street New York have guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Her-

weeks at Lake George, hunting, tish. Just as he reached the place the Ink and canoeing. Mas Mary Newman, form again came to the surface and, sister of Abraham and Edward, have seeing help near, grasped his rescuer bungalow life for a few weeks with under. With considerable -Mr. William E. Tucker and Jamily man under the armpits and started

Rahway in a few menths. Mr. Tucker | going out and the undertow was a to the best of their ability, but no one will be deceived who reads the minor- the Home Building and Supply Co. He verse conditions. Tom managed to Is now having a new-residence built reach shallow water before the life. Mrs. James McCollum in attempting lifted to the beach, where after about fifteen minutes of rough work, he was The people who witnessed the brave face, blackening the eye and brusing her forehead badly. The ruining of the

C. Foster Hyer sends several pic-layerted Wednesday evening whe

Mrs. A. P. Carlberg and daughter,

alow with friends at Atlantic City.

passing a few days on vacation.

of Elm Avenue will move out of to swim toward shore. The tide was

### AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE Mrs. A. Roberts having returned from a week at Pittsfield, Mass., will enjoy the next two weeks in a bung-

stopping in Asbury Park and vicin-

ture cards of the scenery surrounding two automobiles, one owned by M. Ocean Grove and vicinity where he is Henry A. Grube, of West Grand stree Russell Daly caught his finger on Perth Amboy. a fish hook yesterday, requiring the Mr. Grube and party, consisting o services of a physician to extract it. Mrs. Grube, Miss Mildred Grube, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bilarcyzk, of Sadle Todd, of Tarrytown, and Mr. week visiting friends in New York on Factory street, were returning expects to spend the first week of slong at a fair rate of sped the syte The Misses Evelyn and Irene Har- came upon another car running riman, of River street, have returned the opposite direction. Both drivers

from two, weeks at Asbury Park. | realizing the danger, did all that was though the Rahway auto was damaged

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Rossell and PUBLIC OFFICERS AND

contracts and supplies that might be HIGH SCHOOL NEARING COMPLE. influenced by him officially. Mayor Whittpenn, of New-Jersey, is in the brick business, and since his term beputting the finishing touches on the ments of a nature to bring him comnew High School building on Camp- mercial profit. His example is glar-

bell street. The structure, viewed from lingly a contrast to that of many the outside, is a handsome and im- school boards and other officials in posing one, and the interior is also of New Jersey. In Trenton recently it was a high-standard of work. There are found that certain public officials two front entrances to the basement, were privately profiting by contracts and a like number of doors in the with the city. There was no charge ual training room, which is except is another aspect to the question. tionally light and airy, the toilets, the Business men of ability and integrity, conveniently arranged. The large in their business. The effect, therefore front stone steps lead to the massive is to discourage many able business glass doors. The front entrance opens men from taking public office. But into the auditorium, which is light and private graft must be guarded against, roomy, with hardwood floors, a pretty nevertheless.—Newark Star.

the building, into which open six class their new abode at Colorado Springs, rooms, the Wesks of which are already showing some of the beauties of nathe first from the gallery of the audito. West Milton Avenue ....

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS. The Jolly Seven enjoyed a novel outing Tuesday night in the shape of

She had gone down twice before a The Street Committee of the Com- the Christian by the way no acts of man saw her plight. The rescuer was mon Council, consisting of C. W. Bos- week days." I am the poor man's friend a short swim, pulled the drowning and curbstones in front of their

young America were playing a game proprietors have expressed their will- Mr. Roosevelt's address there were of "one-ol'-eat" on Commerce street ingness to continue the custom until going to be smashed, and then a cer- Washington. tain number of small boys will have

get back into the harness again for Park at the Moreland Hotel for a out of town during the past few ing which they can look forward with pleasant anticipations to the summer

Captain Thorne, and family, with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ransom, have returned from their cruise along the shore and their tenting on the North Jersey beaches. From all indications they had the usual good time of those who are so fortunate as to be inclued as guests on the Captain's launch, the

Mearting, in for the balance of th season. More than the Commodore himself will feel regret at the condithe club usually on every pleasant day with a folly crowd on board. A broken kite; helplessly tangled in the telegraph wires on Clinton Avenue Thursday afternoon, fluttered aimlessly with the breeze. Pictures were brought back of boyhood days. when kites and marbles and baseballs, and tops bounded the sphere of life and made the day so wholly free from

A number of the Rahway streets including Commerce and Pierpont streets, and Eim Avenue, were cleaned this week Last week the weeds on Upper Maple Avenue were taken from the road, improving the looks of the street materially. Mr. Henry Koch, Superintendent of

the Regina Company, with his family has returned from their summer's camping at Morgan's. Their launch the Regina, was in service constantly to add to the enjoyment of the occa A beautiful residence is being erect

ed on Maple Avenue by E. F. Wilson & Co. of Rahway. The building is pretty. When finished it will be one of the most beautiful homes in this

ve spoil! and what quantities there be about the postoffice square and in front of some of the business places. The idea is very pretty, but the application seems to be somewhat start-Mr. Sidney Carnedy, of 428 West 123

street. New York, spent this week visiting friends on Harrison street. Miss Mary McKinney, of Upper Rahway, is spending two weeks at Lib erty, Sullivan County, N. Y. Miss Raymond Austin, of Fulton street, Edward Avers. of alimilton street Edward Avres, of affinition street, and Percy Miller, of Clinton

man's wagon Wednesday afternoon, the bells and made a perfect picture Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Samworth,

guests of Mrs. Edward D. Chase, of Maple Avenue. Mrs. Charlotte Munkittricks, Canada, and daughter, Miss Muskittrick of Springfield, Mass, are visiting Mrs. Herbert Austin, of Fulton

ed to that city after a two months' visit with relatives in Rahway. Miss Marion Cartwright and Miss Caroline Manderville, are at the Hotel Gardner, Asbury Park, for the remainder of the season. The Poplar Street A'C's defeated

the Grasshoppers 2 to 1 yesterday. F. Edw. McMahon pitcher, Russell Daly,

a moonlight supper under the shade of the Kims at Riverside Park. A guests gathered about the festive kind of politics that I care for is the board laden with green corp, cake, kind of politics where decency en into a hole and was floundering a piece, sung a song of told a story. class can efficiently serve his party around in plain view of a number of Wm. Langton was toastmaster. Frank is by making that party emelently Cintridda, president and master of serve the people?

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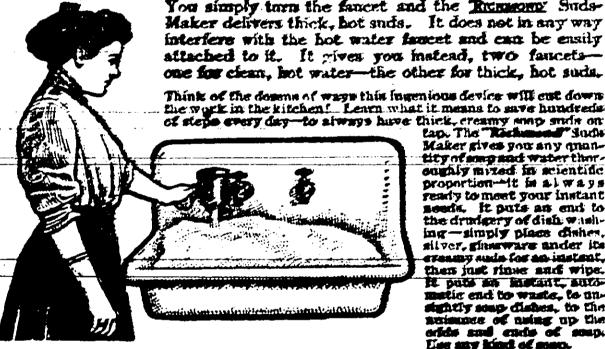
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during the coming season, the second is that many short waisted frocks field and no canopy but the sky. I have

The New Fall Conts, automobile wear. A good many of the suit coats are semi-fitting, but others are made with straight lines, and do not curve in at the waist. Another point to be noted on these coats is that they do not flare, but are narrow around the bottom. Coats fastened over at one side in shield effect are shown, and

also coats with long, narrow revers. But these latter fasten high on the chest making them practicable for cold weather. Short sleeves, especially the three-quarter sleeves, that have been so (ashionable this summer, will continue their vogue throughout the fall and winter, and are to be used in all handsome gowns intended for ceremonious occasions, long sleeves being reserved for tailored gowns or morning wear.

Velvets and soft rich silks are promised a wide popularity, the fancy fortailored frocks of silk during the summer having prepared the way for a silk season. The New Hats. by the fashionable Fifth avenue milliners are, most of them, marvels of beauty, though it must be confessed that a few are woefully eccentric. The large picture hat predominates, and many of these are unusually beautiful, being copied from paintings of Rembrandt, Sir Joshua Reynolds or Romney. Bunches of ostrich tips or long willow plumes ornament these hats. Other new hats have extremely high crowns, and rather narrow brims, turning down in mushroom style, and usually dented up in a point in front.

A charming model is of black velvet trimmed with a soft boa effect of shaded pink ostrich with-three standing plumes at the back. Some very pretty, but much less expensive models are shown in felt. trimmed with huge draped bows of ribbon the exact shade, or sometimes a tone lighter than the hat. for lingerie gowns. Some of these have deep hems and bandings of white linen. Women who like to employ their leisure time for embroideries that

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narrow escapes during his over thirty TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th, 1916.

years of railroading, and also many designated in the City of Rahway, to nomipleasant surprises during that time, interferent bleetion to be held but none of the latter have exceeded on Tuesday, November 8th, 1910.

Also to elect delegates to the State and the event of last Friday night when, Congressional Conventions of the various Also to elect members of the County and lupon opening the door in response to a ring of the bell, about a dozen of his tried and trusted friends from the A United States Senator. A Member of the House of Representa-Trailroad stepped up and shook hands

the hall in response to his "come in." They "came in." and scarcely were they seated when one of the stalwart, big hearted cotorie, Engineer C. 1972 in a neat address, an elegant gold comprising the 2nd, 3rd and 5th Wards. One (1) delegate to the Democratic State

After his speech of acceptance, City Executive Committee. How did it happen? He said: Democratic Committee, "lets call Mrs. Covert in." which they Republican Committee. did, and an hour of social good fellowship followed. An impormptit support (me (1) delegate to the Demogratic Sta was provided and an evening of stories Convention.

Mr. Covert, a few months since from the position of road foreman of the One (1) Constable for two years. One (1) Constable for three years. Three (2) members of the Democratic spector of the New Jersey division, City Executive Committee, Two (2) members of the Republican City office which Mr. Covert's experience Democratic Committee. One (1) member of the Union County especially qualifies him to fill. Republican Committee. Third Ward. One (1) delegate to the Democratic State He Had Done Enough.

will be worn and the third fact gleaned is that all skirts, except in pleated | marched over the frozen ground till | Congressional Convention.

From Success Magazine. gressionsi Convention. Two (2) delegates to the Republican Con-

transform an ordinary garment into the height of modishness, are over-

The craze for everything of Persian pattern or cashmere design, as it is often called, still continues, and is shown both in trimmings and materials. This has brought into use the old style Paisley shawls that have been out of fashion for years and years, and they are being brought out of camphor chests and made into attractive evening wraps, trimmed with fur or bands

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Carved Claw feet. August Sale Price



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Buffet Sells Regularly for -

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For

Box Frame, Cane or Sa'dle Seat

Extension Table Polished Golden Oak, 42 in top. Selected Quartered oak, 44-in ton. 6 ft. extension, 10 in. pedestal,

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LEGERAL CREDIT.

Solid Golden Oak, bent glass Heads" and claw French feet, bevel- August Sale

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nicely polished. August \$11.00 ed Mirror, Serpentine top, Lined Price...... \$1.65

Solid Golden Oak, handsomely August Sale Price..... \$23.50

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mon fellows, are going hungry because Woodrow Wilson is a firm and consistent believer in the rights of labor. His sympathies are with the working-

non, and this statement is made in the face of the recent resolutions in which the state body of organized labor of New Jersey condemned him as un grip of lawless corporations upon Woodrow Wilson believes that the

Demands Equal Opportunity In Education and in Life-His Human Symtions against such a man without making a single direct effort to ascertain What sort of man is Woodrow Wil- his views on labor questions. It is still a stranger thing that or the people of Los Angeles fought for ganized labor should base such action | voars. who never made a mistake and who on one or two mere disconnected "In California." he says, "every ning of Los Angeles as a great seanever will, or is he a more man who -We all-know that Washington on oc-

deprived of their natural rights.

Both Washington and Lincoln had and progress in spite of burdens and those good citizens and good Ameriso much love and regard for their fel- in spite of adversities and discourage- cans that after years of striving have low men that they adopted largely the ments. mabits and demeanor of their fellow | Woodrow Wilson NOT a friend men. Their natures forbade their do- the men who labor? ing anything else. They loved to live Read this incident, absolutely truth- at first around the control of the har- wain has been made in spite of the the lives of the common pueple be- ful in every detail: cause they loved the common people. A stonemason who had been work- familiar to all readers of Dana's imand, while in intellect and ideals they ing on one of the university buildings mortal 'Two Years,' Ban Pedro is were far superior to the average man, at Princeton appeared early one morn- mortal Two lears. But l'edro is perity and the right sort of economy were far superior to the average man, at Princeton appeared early one mornyet they were Lumble, so humble that
ing at the door of the Wilson residence
cific owned the harbor of Santa Monand asked to see "Mr. Wilson." He
and asked to see "Mr. Wilson." He
and better homes and happier lives. they affected no outward show of su- and asked to see "Mr. Wilson." He ica. fifteen miles north of San Pedro and better homes and happier lives.— Some of those who have tried to tell dially as if he had been an honest any condition to accommodate a large to the university.

For the Governorship.

Grandfather Was a Country Editor and

pathies and Aspirations.

simply averages up well?

of the man, and this failure is respon-

and is a large part of his life.

was striving to make his way through or not at all.

I want to talk to him," said Wilson, and against Santa Monica, Mr. Hu

but a meager illustration of the man's sympathy and kindly regard for the men who struggle against adversity.

when they ought in fact to be his most | His grandfather was a countr. Woodrow Wilson is, first of all, a who made a success of his business thoroughgoing Jerseyman. He has made his newspaper so influential that been a Jerseyman for twenty years.

He has been connected with New Jer
President Jackson offered him a good
political job. But Grandfather Wilson ty years. He married a woman whose He liked his independence better than forefathers had been New Jersey peo- a soft political spap, and he turned ple in Mercer and Monmouth counties down President Jackson's offer. Woodrow Wilson's father was a

Woodrow Wilson, his life and char- country clergyman in western Pennsylacter and sympathies, belong to New vania and later in Virginia. The rec-Jersey as certainly as does Princeton ognition of his abilities took him from university, as certainly as Trenton or the parsonage to a chair in a theolog-Newark or Camden or Jersey City ical seminary. Woodrow Wilson himself was born ductive fields or wooded mountains or in Virginia fifty-three years ago. His

cranberry marshes belong to New Jer- boyhood was much like the boyhood sey. He is a part of that infinitely of other men. He played his pranks complex, infinitely varied and tre- and cut his pesky capers just like mendously progressive community other boys. He fought his share of which makes this one of the Union's fights, received his share of bloody noses and was spanked and spoiled Abraham Lincoln is Wilson's ideal and secided and loved just, like other American In one of his books he boys. speaks of Lincoln as "the supreme | In due time Wilson's father sent in

American of our history" and declares to Princeton. It was written of him that "Lincoln never ceased to be a years ago that in his student days "he common man; that was the source of knew every kind of man and every kind of man knew him and like And all along through Wilson's busy him." It was also written of him that life, in all his books, in his work at "he early showed an intolerance Princeton, in his daily associations with | mere book knowledge. He wanted to his neighbors, great and small, in his understand the workings of man in a he has shown himself to be in sympa. He has these same traits today, just thy with the common people. And, the same as thirty years ago. like Lincoln and Washington and other Young Wilson became manager great but humble men, he proves it by the Princeton football team and editor living a life of simplicity, by living and of the Princetonian. loving just such a life as the millions | Well, he was graduated from Prince | the people's wants, otherwise you

The common welfare that is his utation as a college orator, became an chief concern, and from his first enthusiast to the study of politics, fell chief concern, and from his first enthusiast in the study of politics, fell speeches and writings to his less that in love with a girl and married her. The theme, that desire, runs like a golden then settled down and wrote a book on thread through all his utterances. "Congressions! Government," all be Here is one of the admirable trafts fore he had reached the age of thirty. that make him lovable to most men. Then be wrote other books, held two he sympathises naturally with the un-der dog. It is a trait that proves him years in Hryn Mawr; went to Prince-to be a man with a heart. And the top twenty years ago, gaining steadily heart goes with him into all his under. in appreciation until eight years ago. takings, is disclosed in all his books when he became president of the whi versity. He has beloed to make Prince

of his fellow men are compelled to bon, took two or three degrees from are a dead one. You'll find the

Ropublican campaign fund. "General Alger, on various protexts, anything else." many of our great cities, which have delayed work for more than two years. namely been audino and contented in . "At this, the whole state of Califormen who labor in shops and factories their corruption, or hopeless and un- nia broke into figree and bitter comgether to resist the aggressions of or. successful in their struggles, that the plaint. It was directed at President my age, did he? Well, what did you ganized capital, and it is safe to say example of Los, Angeles, California, him a positive order that the secre- know positively, but I thought you come you. that in every contest between capital as recited by Charles Edward Russell tary of war should begin work. and inbor he instinctively and impulsively takes the side of the under dog.

In the installment of his expose of the breakwater constructed, and the har-It is a strange thing that organized Southern Pacific railroad in Hamp- breakwater constructed, and the har-His Father a Country Clergyman—He Inbor of New Jersey should condemn ton's magazine for September, comes bor completed. "Its true value to Los Angeles such a man. It is a strange thing that as a refreshing source of inspiration. not yet obtaniable, because the South- you marry me?" organized labor should pass resolu. Against the depredations of the rail- ern Pacific barricades it with some road, the sickening iniquities of which of the most extertionate rates known looks when you get through asking Mr. Russell has so forcibly revealed, on this or any other continent. But bim."-Cleveland Leader.

scraps from his lectures when his fight to purify conditions, to reform a port. perfect pledge that his innate symba- municipality, to stop graft, to proceedthies are with the men and women in honesty and decency, is a fight ... An increase of more than fifty mil. casion used a quiet "cuss" word and who toil, with the men and women that Lincoln at a war council pulled who struggle against hardships and is as true of the heart struggles of the heart struggles against hardships and is as true of the heart struggles of the heart struggles against hardships and is as true of the heart struggles of the heart struggles against hardships and is as true of the heart struggles of the heart struggles against s off his boot and scratched his heel. | who struggle against hardships and in as true of the ucorre struggles of ties of our state without a saloon courageously strive toward success Mr. Henry, in San Francisco, as of within their toward and an analysis. secured a memorable victory for righteousness in Los Angeles," says Never perore in the matter our bank

"In Los Angeles the fight centered bor. Its natural harbor is San Pedro, have not been as favorable as in some other years. Progress and prosmillionaire come to make a great gift deep-sea traffic; both needed break- An English churchman tells the fo

The stonemason had a story to tell, "The people of Los Angeles wished "At one of our cathedrals the mind and he found no difficulty in telling it this to be at San Pedro. At first the canon was ill and could not sing. A to Wilson. It was about a student railroad company seemed not to care, suffragan bishop had a good voice and who had been bourding at the house. Then its officers bought real estate at volunteered to sing the litany. 'Go,' he where he was staying and whom he Santa Monica and, in 1890, Mr. Hunt- and to the verger, and tell the organhad been observing for some time, ington declared that Los Angeles ist that I will sing the litary and ask The student was a western boy who must have its harbor at Santa Monics, him to give me the reciting note. college. He had to work to support "There began now a contest that organist, the bishop as sent me to you himself while keeping up his studies, lasted eight years. Los Angeles ap- to say he will sing the litany.' 'All and he underwent many hardships and peared regularly before congress ask- right, said the organist. Seeing the deprived himself of many of the bare ing for an appropriation for San verger remain, he said, 'You need not necessaries of life in order to support Pedro: Mr. Huntington, through his stay.' 'Please, sir, the bishop asked himself in school. Thus he studied lobbyists and congressmen, as regu- me to to ask you if you would give him under a heavy handleap, and when the larly defeated the project. All that was a something-1 didn't quite catchneeded at San Pedro now was a break- note. 'You mean the reciting note.'

"Meantime army engineers had ex- said. Please, sir, shall I take it to his

courage and hope renewed. plunged "The issue came April 16, 1896, beprintion for Santa Monica: six op-

Woodrow Wilson is of Scotch-Irish floor. Senator White forced through 12.098.000 should be expended at Santa ence. Mr. Binger Hermann bitteriv were allowed to stand he would ex-

ALWAYS ON TOP That's where you'll find us, with

other institutions, earned a bit of rep- choicest of everything here, etc.

the Only Thing They Ever Did. John Bright's powers of sarcasu were almost unrivaled. Some of his been made of the antiquity of a promand business associate of Mr. Hunt- ment family, that their ancestors came ington. who had given heavily to the uver with the Conqueror, his reply was

Her Kind Friend. McKinley and at last it evoked from tell him? Ethel-I told him I didn't solves right at home with us We wel-

the inevitable result of the railroad Frozen Tales. I suppose everything must be frose

> y stiff stories are brought back."- in September. All are welcome. New York-Press.... Hubby-Don't you forget what your

mother told you-you can't do too much business results of the local-option Never before in the history of our

for a good bushand. Wife-I don't Yesterday the silence was so dense as mean to try, old dear.-Illustrated Bits. to be almost dividable into good slices. Toward evening when the peo-The angels that live with the young ple could venture out of doors, there and are weaving laurels of life for was chatter and merriment enough their youthful brows are toil and truth to make up for the deadly silence of and matual faith.—Emerson. the afternoon.

Tailoring

The new establishment of MOUTNER BROTHERS has set a pace for Rahway in styles and prices on Ladies' Suits and Furs which it will be hard to duplicate in any of the larger cities. Call and inspect samples.

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The tariff has made cotton a profitathe business for somebody, it is well that we should know who that some ?

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Of Summer Styles of

6'ft. extension, heavy \$7.75 Solid Golden Oak, large French Golden Oak, cane seat, strongly pedestal Aug. Sale Price \$7.75 Beveled Mirror, full swell top constructed. August Sale 75 Same with Carved Claw \$8.95 drawer, felt-lined, finely \$11.50 Price......
Feet, August Sale pr. 511.50 Box Frame

Sideb oards

carved bent glass ends, highly polished. August Sale Title.

Mahogany Quartered Oak or Early Price.

S12 75 English, beautifully finished, very Pattern August Sale Price \$6.95 Genuine Quartered Oak, beauti- latest designs. August 675 75 9x12 Fibre Rug, Oriental 7 \$25./5 patterns: August Sale Price 1.15

PROMPT DELIVERIES ANYWHERE

shook his head once or twice and continued on his way. This careless and book Wednesday afternoon, Stand- next game with the Riversides, whom driving on the part of chauffeurs is ing on the sidewalk he swung the they propose to thrash into little day are filled with stories of trageremain in the possession of mere few more of the world-wide known portunity ever arise, ought to punish baby's is a dangerous proceeding and clubs, they feel justified in announce tiful in their high colorings of

vines are growing, covering the cor. A rather stout lady and a thin child A Mancuso is on his way home here and there are small spruce and trolley car at Cherry street Wednes-iall right, but Jersey for me. were repairing the roof yesterday, when about ten yards from her des- Master of Work.

popular with a certain class of people. fused in former times to drink the in the afternoon a stranger occa- ance. water at the station, owing to the old sionally drops in and takes advantage tin cup. At the present time the of the excellent reading matter which from a flying trip to Springfield, Mass. older people, who can well afford the is always on the files and tables. dipper is still made use of by the the engagement of their daughter. children, and then again, people wait. Miss Viola Herman, to David Holstein.

Wednesday and Thursday and are now, boys who made the trip range from 8 of Grand street. being relaid. Only one side of the to 12 years of age. traffic of Hamilton street. The iron plant, is to be married Thursday of Sherhola. Pa. supports and railings have been paint- next week at Elizabeth to Lawrence ed a pactry green, and when the plat- P. H. Meng, of that city, Mr. and Mrs.

An old bicycle,long past its days! A loan and brokerage compan of usefulness, was discovered under with Leslie G. Baldwin, Eli F. Wilson Miss Eleanor Roberts, of Elm avenue the Monroe street bridge at low tide and Clifford B. Gehring as incorpora-Wednesday. A number of small boys tors, has been organized in Rahway Keyport, N. J. provided with ropes and poles, ap- under the name of The American Loan Mr. Henry A. Grube, of West Grand. peared shortly after the discovery and and Brokerage Company proceeded to haul the wheel to the The building which was formerly shore. It was tedious work, but at Annex School No. 1, was cleaned out Robert Whelan is home from a visit

last the prize was captured and the Wednesday and the floors thoroughly of two weeks at Elizabeth. captors bore it off in triumph, stating swept. A few boxes, the last remainthat they were going to sell it to the ing relics of the schoolroom, were re-On their return from Ocean Grove, The Cordova Leather Company is If you are looking for some de-

Bryant Street, will occupy the house work is being done. Every day beauti- breakfast, try Moland's Minced Ham of Mr. John A. Covert on Maple Ave-fully decorated leather, which draws served hot or cold. Its delicious. For mue. Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Orton are forth much admiration from passers sale in all parts of the city, J. Francis already established in the formed Gib- by, can be seen through the windows. Sole, agent. son howe and air. Cover, and family The Italians who quit work on the will occupy their new home on Com-Company over a week ago, have not Baby carriage wheeling seems to yet received their wages, which times in Rahway. One walking along

Miss Sarah Esterbrook, piece Mis Octavia and nephew Wm. E. Ainsworth Avenue, will almost invariably meet; a number of these perambustors out for an airing. Our old city isn't suffering from race-suicide at all events. for next Saturday afternoon is arous- 6:45 a. m. and 12:15 a. m.

ing considerable interest among the fishing. Mr. Webster has hever forgotten his boyish love of picatorial sport followers of this city. A machine in the factory of the Royexcursions and scoops them in at ev-

Webster is an expert fisherman with Tuesday, but the flames were extin-Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Woodruff A pretty bouse is "to let" on Milton! and daughter. Ada, of Seminary Ave Sent one, and the house itself exceed-inue, have returned from two weeks feigly desirable, it is safe to surmise; at Dingman's Ferry.....

Dr. and Mrs. Albert J. Westlake that the building will not be unoccuon the trolley car Tuesday might and met friends on the excursion tests from Asbury aPrk.

rery enjoyable two weeks vacation Mrs. Emms V. Toupet, of Cherry at Far Rockaway. Mr. G. H. Marsh and family. Bryant street, expect to move month to Jaques Avenue. and Control Park.

of Clinton street, are visiting relatives in Worcester, Mass. in Washington. The colored people of Rahway held an outing at Boynton Beach, Wednes- Miss Edna Hughes is spending her

racation in Asbury Park.

RAILROAD TIME CARD. For the convenience of our readers

Following is week-day, not Sunday For New York 2.49 12.33 5.33 1.05 6.58 2.02

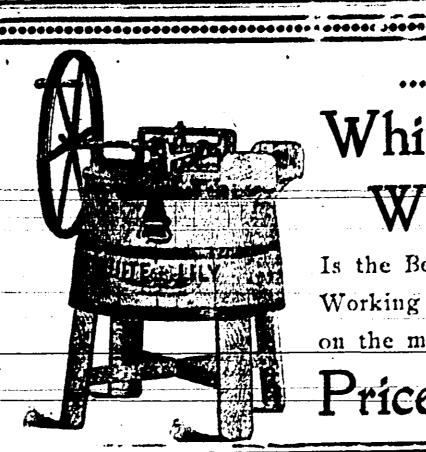
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BAHWAY FIRE ALARM ROYES 2-Main and Cherry streets. 4-Main and Commerce streets. 22-Hazelwood and Jaques avenues. 24-Maple and St. George avenues. 25-Milton avenue and Bryant street 44-Elizabeth and Jackson avenues

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Don't fail to look your SPICE Boxes over and see that they are all filled so you will have them when you start to Preserve and Pickle for the Winter. LEHMAN'S'Is the Headquarters For PURE SPICES and VINEGAR.

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13c Lb.

18c Lb.

RIB ROAST, Blade End

CHOPPED STEAK

STEW LAMB

SALT PORK

PLATE BEEF

10c Lb.

12c Lb.

STAMP SPECIALS EAGLE BRAND MILI with each Pound 13c Can DOMESTIC OIL SARDINES JERSEY POTATOES F. P. C. IRONING WAX 4c Each

3 Boxes 1Oc

with each pound Choice Tea 50c lb. with each pound Good Tea 40c lb. with each half pound Best Tea 30c lb.

Good Tea, 20c lb. GLASS WASHBOARDS 30c Each Best M.&J!Coffee 30c H BON AMI with Each Pound BIRDS-EYE MATCHES

30 with each bound Best Mara Coffee 25c lb with each pound Best Rio Coffee 20c lb with any of the following. MACARONI or SPAGHETT 1 Bottle Bluing...... 10c 1 Bottle Root Beer Extract.. 10c 1 Bottle Lemon or Vanilla

Best Tea 60c lb.

6c Lb.

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RAHWAY. N. J., TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1910.

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RAHWAY POLITICIANS WARMING FOR THE FRAY.

Ward Caucuses Have Been Held, and Delegates five people took advantage of the outand Candidates Named.

THE POLITICAL CAULDRON IS SIMMERING

Meetings In Local Club Rooms, Held Nightly, Are Being Well Attended. Merits of Various Candidates, the Chief outing broke up at 5 o'clock. The shopping in New Yor yesterday. While Topics For Discussion.

The Rahway Democratic Club open- | Republican ed its new headquarters at 128 Tombs. Main street Friday evening, when Mr. John Wood was about 75 Democrats answered the Councilman, but his acceptance call to meet in the Schneider Build- not yet been received. A committee ing and have an informal discussion on vacancles, consisting of Matthew upon the coming campaign. It was in- Armstrong, C. H. Groves, and Chas. tended to have the meeting an informal Bostwick were appointed to attend one, but so large was the assemblage to the positions of constables for one the meeting was called to order and two years.

occupied the chair. Fred W. Franck Ward meeting held at the Republican Club Friday night was elected as secretary. The first business of the evening The candidates chosen were was the naming of a night for a regular follows: meeting. After considerable discus- Delegate to State Conventionsion Friday evening was chosen. John M. Randolph. Mr. Mayham then explained that the Delegates to Congressional Convenobject of these westings is to have tion-John W. Buckley. Clarence P a well-known put-of-town speaker dis- Lamphear. cuss the questions of the campaign. For Councilman-Issac P. Bartlett that the Democrats of Rahway might | Members City Committee-Harold come in closer contact with various S. Buckley, Clarence P. Lemphear, issues. Simon Nothrup, of Newark, will, County Committee—George Laing.

For Assessor-William H. Cloke. address the meeting next Friday night. The Julius is an able and forcible speaker and will undoubtedly draw a DEMOCRATIC. considerable crowd. The best business accomplished was the deswing of a resolution endorsing James E. Martine for the United States Senate. Thomas A. Boarke. Frank M. McDermit, the Essex County cratic Committee-A. Noel. aspirant, was soundly rapped. A resolution was also passed endors-

ing William E. Tuttle, Jr., of Westfield for Congressman from the Fifth tive Committee—Thomas A. Roarke, of Fred C. Hyer. Francis V. Dobbins, Frank H. Trussler, Robert D. Gibby and Franklin H. Haliday, was appointed. One of the duties of this committee is to complete statistics

and prepare an address on local con-Thomas A. Roarke, John McCartney;

Club Officers, Frank Trussler, John tion L Francis Fox, Joseph P. Keefe. Leonard, Thomas A. Roarke: Committee to select candidates. First Ward Messrs. Armand Noel, Thomas Roarke John Brennan: Second Ward-Messrs. Charles Lambert. W. H. Clarkson, John Leonard, W. J. Haliday: Third Ward-Joseph F. McCay, John Fifth Ward-F. W. Franck, Frank Haliday. John McCartney. The following delegates to the State Convention were chosen:

First Ward-Thomas Roarke, Second Ward-Lawrence Baumgart Third Ward-Alford B. Cook. Fourth Ward-Ray Mayham. Fifth Ward-David Trembley.

to fill the various positions being as Albert F. Kirstein.

tion-Adolph H. Gruener, Hugh W. for full term, and George W. Manderville to fill out the unexpired term o James A. Woods, who resigned as a member last summer. Constable—(1 year)—Samuel Tice. (Z years)-John Conger. Member County Committee. Adolph

At a meeting of the Second Ward

THE ELKS HAVE A CLAM BAKE

and clam bake at Leichtman's Grove, ing, a large delegation being present the whole church and lots of friend from Elizabeth. The Rahway pleas started in to surprise the new pastor ure-seekers took the 10 o'clock car and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. C. C. rain began to fall. In spite of this, assiversary of their marriage. How vicinity of Rahway. The racing and Young, and she appears altogether too other athletic contests were post innocent for anything.

poned because of the wet weather. The Reverend and Mrs. Woodruff were financial end of the affair was a suc- they were gone Miss Demureness, the

P. Phillips, Michael J. Sullivan, Alfred and raised mischief with the parlor according to announcement fired the

Pirst Ward two signs only to a corner, will take evening. 34 signs, and that's but one thor-Member of Union County Demo-Councilman, full term-Charles Mc THE OIL OF JOY (I) Members of Democratic City Execu

Delegate to State Convention. The dust was fully layd. Lawrence Baumgartner. Member Union County Democra Committee-Wilbur B. Meachem. Running to catch the train. Councilman-James T. Laidlaw. A little maid in deep distress. Member of Democratic City Execu-Lay prope her running vain.

tive Committee-R. F. Ritter. Third Ward. Delegate to State Convention The angry housewife cried. "Nav dearest spouse, of noise make Into her spouse she sailed.

Councilman.-Joseph F. McCov. Member of Democratic City Execuive Committee—Joseph P. McCoy. Fourth Ward Delegate to State Convention. Ray E. Mayhem. Delegate to Congressional Member Union County Democratic

Justice of Peace-lease A. Crane Members City Executive Commit tee-John F. Duff, Ray Avery. Piffs Ward. Delegate to State Convention tion-Frank Haliday. Committee-Fred W. Franck. Jr.

Councilman—David H. Trembly. Conneilman to fill vacancy of Edga; Tandy, resigned-Charles W. Ludlive Committee James A. Daly, John L. McCertney, Harry C. Coulter. Assessor from Second District-Wil- and E. Dunn. catcher.

Assessor from First District...Alon. Water Commissioner-John C. Blore. REPUBLICAN.

Peter Tillman Delegate to Congressional tion-Harry Simmons, Sr., F. W. Schuppman, George J. Stacy. Councilman Stewart B. Molfat. Member of Union County Republ VEW INDESTRY FOR RAHWAY

frm newly organized for the manu-

LINEN SHOWER AT

cess. The committee in charge con- sister, admitted a lot of the young sisted of Sidney Harris, George L people from the Church who came

COUNCIL MEETS TO-NIGHT

Porthwith, for full one-third its width.

The dust is zone." John sighed. "The dust is gone?—the oil has come "If this be wisdom's light, be sure It is the Light that Failed!"-

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Harris bave written Mrs. Mary Roby, the president of the Grand Army Nurse's As- The Great Atlantic and Pacific sociation, inviting her to become their guests indefinitely after the Mardware, Stores close of the G. A. R. National Es- John R. Embleton campment at Atlantic City the middle Rahway Gas Light Co... of next month. Mrs. Roby's reply has Wm. H. Cloke. take a flying trip to the encampment C. E. Oliver............ Page 7 meked the speaker, "who would come in his life was the knowledge that he

of the G. A. R. at Atlantic City. Just G. Price for three or four days and hustle right M. L. Vall. back at her desk at Salt Lake as soon Keyes & Son. as the last bugle sounds. The young Giants defeated the Eim grenue A. A. Menday, 5 to 1. H. Me. Mahon, catcher, Jerry Stanley, Pitchvesterday 7 to 6, with B. Gore, pitcher The Predential Co. S. Van Campes

mittee-Charles H. Angelman, Guy Rakway Savings Institution... Page 7 Fidelity Trust Co..... Maria Howard - Mariantenante Assessor from First District-Wil- Cent-a Word Department I. W. Thorn, Roofing..... A. White, Ice ... Water Commissioner-Pank First Ward Ira C. Avres.

3. W. Mandeville. W. M. Browne. John W. Saling. William & Martin. Pun Vari

"TIMID RAHWAY" SAYS TRINITY CHURCH CONGRESSMAN FOWLER.

> 'Why Are the Stalwart Republicans of Rahway Not Here. Are They Afraid of the Truth?"

WHERE IS YOUR REPUBLICAN CLUB?"

"Are They Banded Together to Hide Away? When Was It the Republican Party Became the Party of Darkness

P. Kirstein, William Duff, M. Walker, in just thirty minutes. Mrs. Woodruff, first real gun in the present campaign to do all that he honorably could to John T. Dunn and Leslie G. Baldwin. of the parlor by Miss Young with an in the Auditorium Friday night, upon speaking of some of the methods ema major-general. Early in the even- It was apparent to those present that ler said that only certain men were ng liev. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Moore the Congressman was somewhat dis- put on certain committees. If a man put in an appearance for a friendly appointed by the reception accorded arose with a question, or a recomshortly about 150 more did him, for there were less than 100 peo- mendation, Mr. Cannon would ask the new street signs throughout the city, the same thing, and then Mrs. Wood- ple in the audience. He arrived at nature of it and if it did not sui Robert D. Ubler clerk of the Fourth The affairs are neat, tidy looking, rug was admitted to the parlor. Well! the auditorium about 8:15 o'clock, would say that "the gentleman is not metal blue with white letters. The She didn't do a thing to that sister.

placing of the four hundred, it has been estimated, necessitates carrying of state, arraigned Mr. and Mrs. time being spent in an effort to secure he was pretty certain to be sidea fifteen foot ladder fifty-six miles. Woodruff before him and pronounced a chairman for the evening. After tracked. As an instance he cited the besides the journeys back and forth senience in the shape of a magnifi- much delay Councilman Edward T. fact that Teller, of Colorado who never for the signs. It is proposed to place cent linen shower for Mrs. Woodruff Valentine introduced the speaker. had a same idea in his life, and was the signs on the main parallel East and something that clinked and shone | Instead of speaking from the plat- crazy on the greenback and free sel-

and West streets first, then North and yellow as gold to the Reverend him- form Mr. Fowler had the table brought ver question, had been made a mem-South streets until the work is com- self. A nest address of cordiality down near the audience and then he ber of the committee on gold standpleted. If, as is stated, there are and good wishes was made by Mr. invited all present to come closer, as ard. but 400 signs, and with two signs Moore, responded to eloquently by it was much easier to talk at close. Mr. Powier stated that he had be at each place where the streets meet Mr. Woodruff and smilingly through range. In his talk, which was ner-approached by certain newspaper men or cross, how far will they go toward tears of happiness by Mrs. Woodruff, sussive and convincing he flayed to know what he was going to say in covering a district from Hazelwood while the sister looked on complacent- Speaker Cannon, Senators Aldrich and reply to the letter of Speaker Cannon. cemetery to Rahway Neck, to Kinzle ly. There was music after that, vocal Kean, County Registrar Frank Smith wherein it was alleged that Cannon Corner to the city line, to near the and instrumental. Refreshments were and political Bossism generally. had said to h- with Fowler. Mr. Reformatory and a few scattering here served, congratulations were extend- Mr. Powler began his speech by Fowler said that his only reply was and there generally. From St. George ed and at midnight the guests depart reading Theodore Roosevelt's definition that he was not going there became avenue to Cherry street, allowing ed, having had an unusually enjoyable tion of Progressive Republicanton, he never wanted to meet Cannon again and said that the Progressives had Mr. Fowler challenged any one i become the Regulars and that the the sudience to name one instance

Regulars are really the insurgents, where in sixteen years he had chang"The main issue of the campaign," he ed his precepts. He spoke of his efadded, is the stand against Bossisra. forts to have a competent tariff coma I am in favor of popular rule in poli- mission appointed, and other matters ties and in party." Where Are The Statuart Republicanes forts to rid the party of Cannon and "The wicked flee where no man with those efforts," said be oursueth," quoted Mr. Fowler. "Why you are insurgents. These are my are the staiwart Republicans of you are insurgents. These are my Rahway not here? Are they afraid crimes and you are a party to them." Rahway not neve: Are they are maded togethor of the truth? Where is your Republican Club? Are they banded togethor to hide away? When was it that the campaign of 1912 would be won the Republican party became the party on the same issue. Mr. Fowler, asked, Mr. Fowler said that in 1826 the

of darkness and not of light?" "Does may one deny that I am a regu-Time Has Come For Plain Speaking, lar Republican?" and then added, "I "The time has come for plain speak- have been too regular for Republiing "Mr. Fowler, said. "Brave speak- caus." Mr. Fowler spoke of his chall ing and brave action; There were leage, by letter to Seastor Kann Tories in Rahway in 1776 and there Frank H. Smith, chairman of the cousare Tories here now. The Patricis ty committee was severely criticised Page 2 drove them out then and the Patriots for statements by him, regarding the Page 2 remarks brought forth the initial ap-dered the Republican pasts. Mr. Fow-. Page 2 plause of the speech and Mr. Fowler ler in defense of the allegations made Page continued by telling the audience that by Mr. Smith, said that he had . Page 6 he had been tagulat to worship Abe Lin- campaign speether in Mains. Manne. coin, by a father who was a black chanetts. Connecticut. New York. Mou Page 2 Republican. That he had once listened Jersey, Maryland, West Virginia. Chie. to a Lincoln-Douglas debate and that Michigan. Illinois. Minnesota. Iowa

Lincoln had been a guide for him and Missouri. Page 6 through life. "I follow the right," Said he, "I don't propose to le .Page 2 said he "As God has given me, the them he about me. If they do I will .Page 6 power to see the right." "Having a tell the truth about them. I will do "What would you think of a tory," or said that one of the sweetest things 7 along, slip a ten dollar bill into your had never helped the son of any man . Page 3 hand, and ask you not to shoot, be to West Point, for the surness of . Page 7 cause he had a friend over there who political gain. All hors were the same wanted to piller a little sugar or to him. in that particular after he some other compodity. May must had exined melicient education to war. dret he true to himself, they to his rant recognition. He then named two country and then to his party. All young men whom he had helped man that is worth anything is a citizenskip of whom had received his easily train-

Page 2 of intelligence and conscience. The ing is a hovel. Page 2 trust of a citizenship is worth more. He said that he Page 2 then a more money or property trust." congressional district where Balen "In 1894," Mr. Fowler said, "I en- was for a number of years. That he tered Congress and was convinced had run for congress eight times and that the commercial interests and had never allowed his comments ...Page 2 personal integrity rested on the gold name to pass his lips. He said the traderd. There were, at that time, at one time he had have to the House of Representatives only lawyer, and had now returned to the Page 5 three men willing to stand on the gold profession and provened to make the . Page 7 standard platorm. In 1960, on my other fellow the defendant. Dune & Ruddy, Livery ..... Page & suggestion the party adopted the gold . "The system of delegating authorities Page 3 voted for. I had been working for it tenr of Bouclam." Mr. Fowler and Elizabeth Commercial College. Page 4 for thirteen years. In 1897 I tried to "and as a commercian of the limits Page 7 get a broad tariff commission, but not fendelless to Rusland, France, Clare Page 7 until 1910 did the party see ft to sp- many and Japan, he clind how it had Prop 3 point such a commission. I was in led to rebellion in each inches ... Page S favor of a Protective Turtif, but a just prochested that conditions men Page & one that prefects the constant in this county would granteally be dis-

> Prop. 3. In speaking of Council and Aldrick, Lincoln's speech at Geltysbucks: "But To Powder resident to them as self-served wears and has seen the

ery opportunity, and by the way Mr. al Manufacturing Company, took fire

married vesterday, have postponed their vacation trip until late in the ter Ellsworth, are stopping at the Evening Miss Bridget Renolds, of 427 St Moreland Hotel, Asbury Park, for a George Avenue, has returned from a

> Miss Rebecca Tounet, of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Blisrczyke have re nrmed from visiting upper New York Avenue, are passing a vacation week Will speak on the

A ten-year-old boy on Seminary for a time at least. Avenue, was playing with a pole, line | The Jolly Seven expect to play their line around with sall his might, the bits of shoestrings. The Joily Seven hook barely missing a baby sistor, members are out for the champlenguing who sat on the porch nearby. Allowing of Rahway. Having defeated the Rivfish-hooks, knives and such things to ersides once, the El Cids once and

been riding backwards and the jerky Keansburg. street, expects to spend next week at much for the car was probably too. The finest peaches shown in Rahway 31—Campbell and Cherry streets. Reformatory, she suddenly became this senson was a basket of rare \$2-Grand street and St. George Ava. callas, elephants cars, the rows of deathly white and almost fainted, beauties, as large as small nutmeg 28-Main street and Elizabeth avenue. With the assistance of her fellow pas- melons, exhibited by Chas. as samples of what his farm can do. 43-Grand, Bond and Monroe streets

nices in places, while upon the lawn engaged in a desperate race for the California. Says "California may be New Jersey Reformatory, dwarfed fir trees, all luxuriant and day afternoon. The child, who was by F. W. Dorn has been elected inside showing patriotic care-taking work. far the fleetest, caught the object of guard of Reliance Lodge 101 K. of P. Workmen from among the inmates her sprint, but the rather stout lady, Inner Guard Speize has been made

tination, gave up the contest and, with The paper drinking cups which a sorrowful face, watched the car a few weeks ago, are exceedingly The Y. M. C. A. reading room is ex- Dr. Brickell's residence on Milton ceedingly popular with a certain class Avenue. Corn. beans, etc. are arranged Many Rahwayans travelling on the of Rahway young men, being well pat- in neatly kept rows and present a railroad, especially the women, re- roulsed, especially in the evenings, very pretty and wholesome appear-

penny charged for their use, are able Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Herman, of Mr. Dorn missed a smashup of an to use the paper cups while the tin 30 East Grand street, have announced Fork, and says "twas plenty close enough to suit me as it was." ing for the train, with nothing to do, of Syracuse, N. Y. Miss Herman's Mrs. James A. Berryman, of Stroudscan read the long list of directions father is manager of the Continental berg, Pa., and Miss Marie Shirreffs. on how to use the cup. The reading of Steel and Iron Company of this city. of Chambly, Canada, are visiting their the rules would take up a good ten Walter Kinch, Frank Taylor, Earn- at their New Brunswick Avenue

est Van Dyke. Tony and Frank Crado, home The bridge over the river at Ham- walked to Garwood and back Tuesday Miss Sadie Todd, of Tarrytown, N ilton street is being repaired. The in order to visit Master Willie Farrell, Y., returned home Thursday after a planks on the platform were torn up a former resident of this city. The weeks visit with Miss Mildred Grube, structure is repaired at one time, al- Miss Elizabeth Marie Stepley, of Up Street, have returned from a week in lowing the other side to care for the per Rahway, Forelady at Merck's Highland Lock, N. Y., and another at

form is again relaid the bridge will Meng will reside in the city where Hamilton Street A. C's. 9 to 0 yesteris entertaining her two cousins from

property of the Lakeside Realty STREET CAR SERVICE SCHEDULE.

Railread crossing at leving street will pass the next few days at Ashury from 5:30 a. m. to 12 o'clock at night The matinee of the Rahway and soint every half hour on the quarter Woodbridge Driving Clubs scheduled and on the three-quarters, between

suished before serious harm resulted. Republican Voiers A MASS MEETING WILL

Auditorium. Irving AT 8 O'CLOCK. CONGRESSMAN

enh Morris.

Convention Mr. Alexander Stamler. | merly occupied by the Copenhagen Delegate to Republican Congres- Sauff Company, is to have a new de Louis Convention Mr. Charles Bost cupant. Stillman and Company. & Two members of Republican City to start active business the latter Henry M. Wondredt. Executive Committee Mr. Matthew part of this week. Twenty-five man Armstrong, Mr. William Helmpstadter. will be employed, the list gradually Miss Tecker will One member of the Union County growing as the business spreads out desgartes Best 12.

Jos- facture of sporting goods of all kinds.

has leased the building and expects

Common Council mosts And. Board of Buche. Sestember !

It was the most simulic schools for

Two years ago, he said, "I saw the were then.

Page 1 on well as the producer."

revised and referms instituted that a minufel young many

corrective effects of the rules of the "New" said Mr. Powles. 1

Courses and fall that they should be prevented it. "You have it !