kindly gave the visitors explicit di- a religious meeting and the next head and shoulders was also on rections to St. George avenue. The drawing the pleture of a fight. He hand as were also some other friends. strangers made the long trip to that must condense and fill with his items From first to last "good fellowshin street, and looking for a number hov- several columns, whether events are and lots of fun," was the order. The ering around the 100 mark, found to transpiring to throw up material for band played, the guests sang, the wintheir dismay that the corresponding his use or not. Count the local items dows rattled and the trees dropped number on Bt. George avenue was in a paper and imagine how many their leaves. Supper was served. Robabout four miles further on. Begin- steps they have required, how much ort P. Webster was master of cerening to doubt the sincerity of their mental anxiety, worry and work they monies and the rest you can guess. director, they sought further infor- have cost and some idea of the edi- Each member of the band spoke twice mation and found that Bt. George tor's work can be gathered. The and the other guests as often as they avenue and Georgia street were not smallest may have cost him a long pleased. At 12 o'clock they all deby any means the same thoroughfare, walk and much effort to reach the parted to their homes, leaving the After another hours walk they reach- facts. There is no end to his work. Professor and family in the doorway ed their destination. Mrsd, footsore, When one paper goes to press he turns while the band played "Oh, He's a Joland disgusted. It was a case of his attention to the next one. Ho ly Good Follow" with bass drum ac. themetent hard-luck "

way property owners sometime. a he must get news without their know- not merely to sell goods, but to sell heap of trouble, is located on Main ing it, drawing them into conversation more goods-to make friends, build up along of the property once and obtaining what he wants in sec- a patronage that will not only stick used as a planing mill. A lot of old tions. He may labor for hours in but grow. Newspapers reach the buildings, dry an tinder, falling into chasing down a rumor only to find greatest number of people in the inst ruins, crumpled and a sight inworthy of that location, comprises the danger-field of a big conflagration

The billboards at Main and Comby such a sight.

A pretty wolding was celebrated at St. Mary's Church Wednesday mornthe between Miss Mary Toomer-and Thomas O'Donnell, both of this city. with Rev. Father O'Brien officiating, James O'Donnell, brother of the groom, was groomanian. Miss Ada Larnmerding, of Trenton, was bride's attendant. A reception following the A small black ' and white puppy, the parade in carriages. The outcome wedding, was held at the Poplar street frisking strily in front of the grocers is looked for with anxiety and earnresidence of the bride's parents, at store of Max Grimnger- on Irving estness. and out of town. Many beautiful ley car Wednesday afternoon. Had it der his arm and his clothes painfully presents of cut glass and sliver were not been for the kindness of the mo- clean, is again a familiar sight received by the contracting parties torman, who diminished speed. the Rahway, With the closing of vacation Rahway. -That the Clauss Farm of East Rah- to numerous bystanders.

way is establishing a record in the An enjoyable party was participated and that the young people will be line of fruit raising is evidenced by in Mouday night given Miss Rose Mil- kept off the streets nights. the sample lot of peaches left at the lor Axman al the home of her parents Announcement is made that Miss News-Herald office. They averaged on Lafavotic street. Twenty-five chil- Bena Mintel, daughter of Mr. and nine inches in circumference and were dron were present and a rollicking Mrs. Charles Mintel, will be married as nearly perfect in form and color time they all had. The event was in to Albert N. Beaff, Wednesday night, as it could be possible to find. We honor of the eleventh birthday of September 21, at 5 o'clock at the realare indebted to Miss Lena Clauss for their hostess. Refreshments were dence of the bride's parents, 63 Lowis the compliment.

George Marsh was arrested on --Cherry street Wednesday night for him \$2, which he paid.

A freight train containing 165 empty cars went through Rahway Wednesday affernoon bound for Philadelphia from New York. Numerous Cherry street saloons. He landed in . people were forced to wait at the a heap in the gutter, picked himself gates while the line of empty cars up and walked away. Although it rumbled past. The number is some. was a strange procedure, no informathing of a record for freight cars on tion was forthcoming and the incithe Pennsylvania Railroad

plate glass front into his building at the Rahway Branch Sunshine Society i Main and Lewis street, for the new announces that the first autumn meet- ages are being made at the Franz store of S. Gerufsky that will open ing will be held Tuesday afternoon, factory on Main street. A large numabout the 20th of this month. Mr. and Mrs. Abram Shotwell and dence of the Misses Sophia and Millie wife are at Asbury Park for two Tappen.

Wrok's. Tharles W Irvine and Miss Eliza- flag on the Wheatena Building is tials to success, was in Rahway Wedbeth Brouch, both of Port Reading, much in evidence. Flapping and flut- nesday doing quite a rushing busiwere married here Wednesday after- tering in the wind, the pennant with ness. St. Paul's Church receasy. The at- the white W, in the middle is exceedtendants were Charles Morton and ingly poticeable. elster, Miss Eva Morton, also of Port Reading.

Cafe. East Rahway, followed the afternoon. Nearly on the gutter in accepted a situation with a Westfield Democratic meeting a few night's ago. Irving street a small boy barefooted firm. and a largely attended affair it proved and poorly dressed, was crying Two wandering umbrella men did to be and thoroughly enjoyable to all as though his heart would break. Who were present. Speeches and scars followed the support which was met finished until after midnicht.

The bose and sprinklers, so much in evidence a month are. have now almost entirely disandeared, for the momenter is departing and the grass no longer peeds the water's coolness an a protection from the sub.

strent signs, not only residents of have no reason to be ashamed of its selling Moland's Minced Ham. People Releway but also strangers being aid- principal thoroughfare. mi emeriderably by them

The electric tenster will tenst ten alline of hrand t south of electricity How York City has about 20 miles from her vacation spent at Lake Hop-

harse car track back and a second second Man Ada Sammerding, of Trenton.

A LADY WORK Wair, No. 3 Clark-

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Sec. Sec.

-imake the rounds in search of news companiment. A fire tran that may cause Rak. and may not get a line. From some The purpose of store advortising in that there is nothing in it. tits local mediate vicinity in the most batural columns stare him in the face and de- way, at the least expense, and they mand to be filled not with skim milk are therefore the best of all medibut with cream of the news events ums for stores. In a newspaper you merce street are in bad shape, some and matters of interest. His bounds follow the lines of least resistanceof the boards gone entirely and pa. are limited and yet he must find in you follow with the stream-you talk pers, parts of ads scattered and blow. each day and all through the week to an audience already assembled ing around the neighborhood, and month and year something of interest to the people who want to read-their this in front of one of Rahway's most to the public. No more perfect tread- mental cosmos is right-they are on pullar churches, where everybody mill could be devised. With such a your wire, and they won't ring of seen the wreck and ruln when they constant strain, producing weariness if you hold their interest. Attraction come to and from the edifice. The of the body and mind and an almost is the basis of all advertising-the neighborhood is too fine to be injured endless variety of subjects to be store is the sun, the customers th touched upon. Is it surprising that he planets that revolve around it. should occasionally make a mistake? A divided feeling exists among t Other people do, why shouldn't an G. A. R. Comrades in Rahway over editor? Doctor's and Lawyer's mis- the debarring from the Grand Army takes are only known to themselves Parado next week at Atlantic City, or a limited few of the profession. the nurses and other organizations. The mistakes of the editor are a mat- auxiliary to the G. A. R. Many feel

tended by fifty guests from Rahway street, was almost run over by a trol- The schoolboy, with his books un-Mr. and Mrs. (Fibonnell will reside in dog would have been cut to pleces, and the hestaning of work for the and a rather unpleasant shock given young folks, it is hoped that the cur-

One of the most natural and life-like specimens of wood carving in general hoodium landencies, whoop- Rahway is that of a foreign-carved Williams plot of ground to the South ing, relling and cursing. The officer canine that looks as though it could of the St. Paul's Church rectory, chased him from several places only talk if it tried. Remove the head and for him to break out somewhere else there is a receptacle for floral leaves ing for a garage at once. The worse: than ever, so took him to the and sweet scented fragrant tidbits. plans are out for the structure and police station where Judge Cook fined The art place was designed and work will probably begin by October arecuted in Switzerland.

> Tuesday afternoon a man came shooting head first out of one of the dent massed almost unnoticed.

Mr. J. C. Melick is putting a new Miss Sara Esterbrook, president of Maurer, N. J., on September 18th. October 4, at the Milton avenue resi-

On a windy day, the large yellon | jingle bells and other

An old relacinede with one of its from beginning to end. war wheels completely smashed was Harry Ifill has resigned from the and queter supper at Noel's the cause of much sorrow Thursday office of salesman at Schuppman's and

> wacons, etc. seem to be quite the against a rainy day. race among the very young people Mrs E Johnson and family of these days. The toy stores on Main Hazelwood avenue, have returned erned have quite an assortment, on from three months at Asbury Park. xhibition on the sidewalks.

appearing and pretty stores on Main

Miss Catherine Sharp, of Brooklyn. has returned from a visit with rela-, their dealer. Being made under govfor less than a cent's tives in Commerce street. Miss Emily Marsh has returned

> Mr. Cuthbert Haasis, of Seminary avenue, only his position this week in the drug store of Arthur S. Wil-

severt our in order to continue his studies in Entrers College.

October or early in November.

Grand street, facing living street, has.... town fred over and remained.

1, at the farthest.

Small express wagons, delivery Wednesday fortifying the residents

OLDEN SANTOS **CHOPPED STEAK** COFFEE RICE Miss Marcaret Brearley returns to 17c Lb. 12c Lb. some exceedingly well- her studies at Smith's next Monday. 4c Lb. 5 Pounds For 80c street. If the roadway was only fired IMPORTANT TO HOUSEKEEPERS. favorably upon the new up in proper shape Rahway would Stores in all parts of the city are STAMP SPECIALS looking for some appetizing relish should not besitate to order it from ernment inspection. insures cleanli-**10** With Any of the Following: 80 with each Pound Best Tea. ness and the best materials that can Choice Tea. be obtained Francis, sole agent. clt 80 "

44 Good Tea.

.40c | 1 Bottle Extract of Vanilla. RAWWAY FIRE ALARM BOXES. SOc 1 " " Lemon. so " half lb. Best Tea. 90 44 36 46 46 Choice Tea. ²⁵C 2 Pkgs Soap Powder. 13-Main and Cherry streets. 15 " " " Good Tea. .20c | 1 Pkg. White Oats... 14-Main and Considerce streets. 100 " " 3 Lb. Best Mocha & 2 Pkgs Corn Starch. 22-Handwood and Jacuss avenues Java Coffee, pound..... 1 1 Bottle Root Beer Extract Manle and SL George avenues. .10c 30 with each Pound. 6 Cakes Laundry Soap. 25-Milton avenue and Bryant street. .25c benefit of the T. M. El-Campbell and Cherry streets. 20 with each Pound Mara. Coffee. 25c | 1 Bottle Ammonia. C. A. with all house talebt will be 83 Grand street and St. George Are TA " Best Rio Coffee: 20c | Bottle Bluing presented in the anditorium late in 33-Main street and Elizabeth avenue. 25-Grand and Irving streets. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21, Double Stamps on All Purchases Paid at Store Grand. Bond and Monroe strash.

on 44-Elizabeth and Jackson avenue.



9c, 13c and 17c Can The forty-fourth annual session t

the Grand Lodge of the Grand Orde of Good Templars of New Jersey. The members of the Protection Hose Company are working hard to make their clambake a great success.

It will be held at Maurer's Grove I Some very pretty statues and imber of them are on exhibition in the

An old fashioned rag-man with

Noel, of East Rahway, attended the Democratic Convention at Trenton

quite a business in Upper Rahway

being held in Paterson this week. The **80 STAMPS** with each rentral Baking Powder 45c attendance is an excellent one. CALIFORNIA HAMS KELLOG CORN FLAKES 121/2C Lb. 9c Pkg. BAKER'S CHOCOLATE LAMB TONGUES 150 1/2 Pk.Cake 3c Each boon by Rev. Dr. C. L. Cooder in the its yellow edge and black center with Thomas A. Roarke and Armand SNIDER'S CATSUP LEGS LAMB 11c Bot. 18c Lb. TANGLEFOOT **RIB ROAST. Blade End** FLY PAPER 13c Lb. 5C 4 Double Sheets

PORK and BEANS

7c Cake

POUND BOX----

DOMINO SUGAR

39c

SAFETY MATCHES

Package of Doz. Boxes

5C

ROLLED OATS

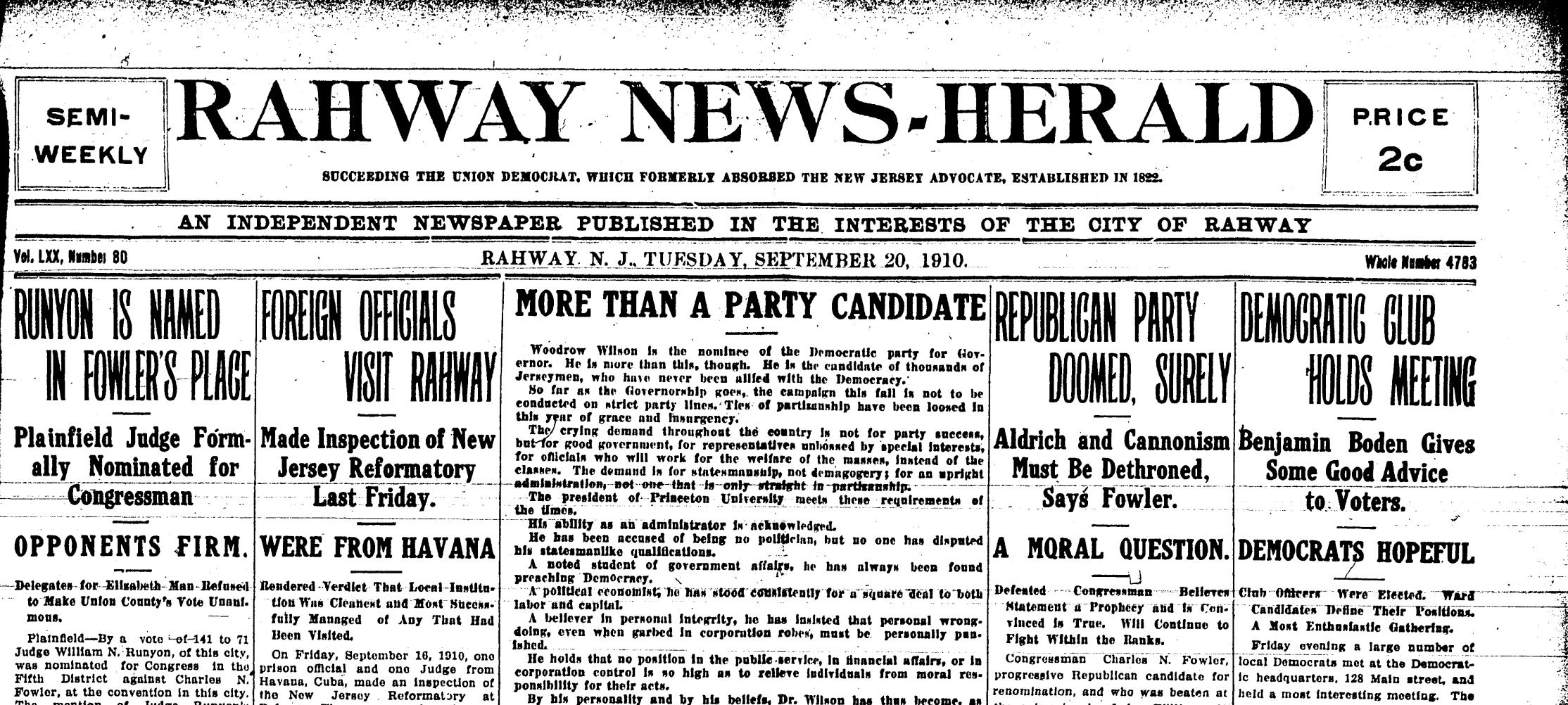
3 Pounds For

10c

SPANISH OLIVES

30c

UART JARS LARGE



10.02

10.89

11.02

-12.02-

continued five minutes.

27 and a fraction for Fowler.

were cries of "No!"

chorus added that they also voted no. cellent work. Morris county then, by one of the Superintendent Moore has recently Bamberger's do likewise, but the latter declined.

an interesting and enjoyable meet-

selections on the violin. Miss Ruth | present structure. Babel, the well-known contralto of It is the policy of the management.

Dancing was in vogue for the last hour or so, Miss Eva Brooks, Gladys Williams and Ira Avres presiding at the piano. It was almost midnight before the guests departed:

NEW SCHOOL AUDITOBIUM TO

Representatives from the various tween the different clubs and result- ing to partake of the refreshments. ing benefits to the city as the women once united are a power for good in any community. It is the sincere wish of the News-Herald that this movement should succeed and it is to be hoped that the Board of Education will make it as easy as possible for success to be assured by a liberal policy in relation to the use of the new auditorium.

party-wide.

ability means votes.

ing Dr. Wilson.

Newark, News,

-Tea-Company

Farniture

Coal and Fuel

The mention of Judge Runyon's Rahway. They were under the esname, on nomination by Robert H. Mo cort of Mr. J. S. Lippincott, of East Cready, was received with wild enthu- Orange. The foreign gentlemen were slasm, and the announcement of the Gen. Demetric Castello. Superintenvote was followed by applause that dent of the Cutau prison at Havana, and Judge Ricardo Laniers, of the On roll call Morris County gave Provincial Courts. Both gentlemen Runyon 5614 votes and Fowler 1614. are prominent officials and are in this Union County gave Runyon 80 voes, country as delegates to the Internaand Fowler 28. Warren County gave tional Prison Conference. Mr. Lip-4 votes and a fraction for Runyon and pincott is one of the Entertainment Committee of this conference, who is R. H. MacCready moved that Union looking after foreign visitors. The County make the nomination unani-three gentlemen made a careful inmouse for its delegation, and there spection of the New Jersey Reformatory and at the close of this inspec Andrew McCardell, of this city, ask- tion stated that it was the cleanest ed if those who voted "no" were dele- and most successfully managed ingates. At this John D. Barr, of Eliza-stitution of its-kind-that it had been beth walked forward and said he was their pleasure to visit. They com--a Fowler delegate and voted no. Sev- mended highly the Commissioners eral other delegates from Elizabeth in and the Superintendent in their ex-

Fowler delegates, moved to make the had prepared a card, of which the John Wanamaker Morris delegation unanimous for Run- following is a partial copy, upon Hahne & Co..... yon, on condition that Union County which all visitors are requested to make comments or criticisms: "Visitors' Score Card. This card is giv- J. McCollum..... GOOD TIME AT GUILD MEETING. on to visitors with the request that Wood. Waters & Co... they kindly read same over as they The Guild of St. Paul's Church held pass through the institution, make a fair and strict criticism-"Impres- Draeger's sion on approach to institution." S. P. Haliday. ing in the parish rooms Monday ev- "Condition of lawn and flowers." Rogers & Peet Co.. ening.-Dr.-Cooder-had charge of the "Courtesy and demeanor of officers." Moutner Bros., Tailors. business part of the meeting, at "Cleanliness of windows," "Appearwhich reports of the various commit- ance and cleanliness of hospital." tees of the church workers were "Condition of tuberculosis hospital." Lehman's made. Dr. Cooder, at the conclusion "Appointment of kitchen." "Cleanli- R. J. Toms. of the business gave an interesting ness of kitchen." "Cleanliness of B. Wimmer. talk in which he stated the import- dishes." Amount and condition of Ivory Soap ance of Sunday School work and the food." "Ventilation of buildings." "San- The Great Atlantic and Pacific necessity of attending the Sunday ses- Itation of buildings." "Ventilation and condition of shops." "Condition and Mr. Gore Kelly then assumed the sanitation of barn." "Water supply." C. E. Oliver chairman's seat and introduced the "Condition of inmates clothing." G. Friese social part of the evening. The pro- "Discipline of Inmates." "Expression M. L. Vail. gram began with a plano selection by on Inmates faces." In case of the Keyes & Son. Miss Eva Brooks, who was roundly visit of the gentlemen above referred applauded and encored. Mrs. F. D. to every item received an A1. approv-Haasis then gave two interesting al with the exception of the water wm. H. Cloke readings, after which Master Harry supply and shop ventilation. As a new John B. Embleton. Langman; accompanied by Miss tuberculosis pavilion is now under r. A. Roarke & Bro.. Gladys Williams, gave two beautiful way no report was made on the Rehway Gas Light Co.....

the First Presbyterian church, gave of this institution to invite inspec- J. T. Mead & Son. two much appreciated solos. Miss tion at any time in order that the Uel Freeman & Son Zelda Mills concluded the program public may be fully in touch with ey- I. J. Coffey ... with an excellently rendered recita- ery detail connected with the care of The Prudential Co.. the young men who are committed S. Van Campen..... Lemonade and cake were then pass- here for the purpose of reformation ed around and a social time held, and sided in beginning life anew

TRAMP THROUGH THE LAND OF ACHILLES.

ciative audience collected in the lec-BE MADE PROFITABLE. ture room of the Holy Comforter Church to listen to a lecture by Dr. Cent-a Word Department..... Page \$

The subject of the address was "A Dunn & Huddy, Livery..... Clubs of Rahway have been asked to Tramp Trip in the Land of Achilles." Howard C. Brunt, Paints..... Page 4 select delegates to a meeting to dis- Dr. Elliot giving a vivid and interest- New York Telephone Co..... cuss the use of the new school audi- ing account of his own walk through Rahway Steam Laundry..... torium for educational purposes, aside this historic ground. The lecture was P. Peterson's Boat Works. from the usual routine of school beautifully illustrated with stereopti- J. H. Jennings Co.... series of lectures and entertainments nothing short of marvelous. In the be- Lehigh Valley Railroad. that would be designed to interest the ginning of his talk, the speaker gave Ira C. Ayres..... parents as well as the public school an interesting account of the brigands Melville Clark-Piano Co.... pupils and to which a small admis- and their work in Greece. He then New York Drug Co..... derived would probably be used to as- the land, punctuating the discourse Drake's College..... sist in decorating the new high school with many historic references and exbuilding. All the women's clubs of the planations. Pictures of old monastacity will be asked to join in the move- ries nestled in the heart of some ment and among the leading ones are rocky cliff. pictures of green valleys the Athenian, Home Reading, Long- and sweeping rivers were shown and S. S. Bareford & Son, Carpenfellow. Motley, "Bubbles" and "Thir- commented upon, the hour or so of teen." An alliance of this kind and the Doctor's lecture passing all too for the particular purpose, will no swiftly. After the address ice cream doubt result in closer relationship be- was served. a number of people wait-_____

THINGS TO HAPPEN

Common Council meets Sept. Board of Excise. October 3. Board of Education October Board of Health. October 5. Board of Water Commissioners

S. H. Rubin. J. W. Saling. David - A -- Long. James A. Daly. Mrs. Ackerman.

Mrs. S. S. Evana

Chas. A. Rowiszed Housen - Mellen

The Democratic National Congres- gress, now nearly a year ago, I gave Department and Dry Goods Stores. .Page (sional Committee has issued its cam-.Page 7 paign book and is now distributing "'Unless the Republican party the firm of Quinn & Boden Co., was .Page 2 it. The Committee has no funds save gets rid of Aldrichism and Cannonism. as it obtains through contributions the people will get rid of the Repuband is selling the book at \$1 per lican party." .: Page 12 copy, or 50c a copy in lots of ten or .. Page 11

The book is replete with valuable true and am now convinced beyond thePage (matter and is said to be the best peradventure of a doubt by the over-Campaign Book ever issued. Every whelming evidence from all parts of here," the speaker said. "Never before Page 4 .Page Page 10 Democrat should have it and in this year of Democratic effort for supre- distinctly a moral one, although of a The people are becoming tired of the Groceries and Meats. macy should gladly contribute to the political character. .Page 12 Committee by purchasing the book. "From a sense of public duty far machine and are looking forward to-.Page 4 The Committee did valiant services in more than from the standpoint of per- a period of cleaner and better poly "Page 9 Maine with notable results, and if sonal ambition. I have made a hard tics." Page 4 Democrats everywhere will rise to the gnd clean fight for those principles Page 11 the Democratic sun will rise trium lutely essential to the present ad. forth and work with all their strength phantly, not to set for fifty years to vancement and ultimate welfare of for the success of their candidates. come. Send your orders or contribu- my country, and, therefore just as es. He atacked vigorously the purchasing Page 9 Page 8 ocratic Campaign Committee, 821, 15th publican party in power. for in the employed by some well-known politi Page 5 Street, Northwest, Washington, D. C. last analysis the judgment of the peo- clans. He took for his text the words Page 4 Page

Hardware, Stoves and Plumbing. Page Page 4 Page (Real Estate and Insurance. Page .Page Page . Page Drugs. Page 11 J. G. Smith. Banking and Securities. Rahway Sayings Institution ... Page Miscellapeons W. A. Elliot, of Meadville, Pa. Page 5 . Page 11 Page 11 Page 10 Pige 1 Page 5

Page Page .Page 9 .Page 11 sion fee would be charged. The income proceeded to tell of his trip through Elizabeth Commercial College. Page 6 of the delegates to the Democratic .Page 2 Union Business College..... Steger & Son..... . .Page 10 Rahway Paint and Wallpaper ters and Builders..... Page CPPER HAHWAY. J. Fetter John Farrell. A. L. Smith.

W. B. Meschesm

His nomination marks a new era in New Jersey politics. His selection has raised the political standard to a new high level.

Dr. Wilson has not been named primarily because of his availability as a vote-setter. He has been chosen for his fitness for the position of Chief Executive of a great State. And, of course, the recognition of that

the Republican party.

these words:

veritable prophecy.

the country that it is true.

ion the long-continued confidence of

"On the 5th day of December, th

Dening day of the last session of Con-

"I then believed it to be absolute!"

"The question before the people

"Fut it now appears that the R

"CHARLES N. FOWLER.

IVIAN M. LEWIS FOR GOVERNOR.

Lewis as the candidate for gover-

As Governor he may be depended upon to state his views frankly and "Recalling with profound satisfac- Steinmeyer. with sincerity, and to stand by those views with his acts. And both views and acts will be everywhere noted as those of a great man, whose opin-

INDEX DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN BOOM



MR. WM. E. TUTTLE

Mr. Wm. E. Tuttle, of Westfield, be saved for some more auspicious will receive the unanimous support convention held today at 21 Broad Page 2 street. Elizabeth, for the congressional nomination for the Fifth district to for or expect to receive the vote of succeed Congressman Charles N. Rahway, having appeared before Democratic audiences here on several occasions. His candidacy will receive the hearty support of all Democrats and probably a great many independent Republicans who cannot consistently support Judge Runyon because of his machine affiliations and his and Cannon. Mr. Tuttle is thought to Fifth Ward for the two year term be thoroughly competent to represent the district and between this date ters of Rahway will have ample op- that my portunity to become personally ac- ticket.

BERNHARD DECLINES Chas. H. Lambert, Esq., City Clerk. Rahway, N. J. Dear Sir:--I will not qualify for t probable alliance with Kean. Aldrich nomination for Councilman from the

Please certify this fact to the County and the election in November the yo- Clerk if it is necessary to do so, so tax, \$18,410.05; chy tax, \$08,500. Tetal

Independents which will be the decid-

JOHN A REPARTARI

the primaries by Judge William N. first business of the evening was the Runyon, "regular," gave out the foi- election of officers, the following being lowing statement Saturday in which chosen: President. Ray E. Mayham he declares that unless the Republi- vice-president, First ward, F. T. Lintz;

can party gets rid of Cannonism and Second ward, F. H. Trussler; Third Aldrichism the people will get rid of ward, A. B. Cook; Fourth ward, John F. Duff, Fifth ward, H. C. Coulter; sec New Jersey voters will honor both themselves and their State by elect- Mr. Fowler's statement is as fol- retary John McCartney: treasurer. T A. Rourke: sergeant-at-arms. Peter

President Mayham called the meeting to order and delivered a stirring address, culogizing Woodrow Wilson sional district in me, I desire to ex- and picturing in glowing terms the press publicly my deep appreciation of prospect for a Democratic victory. and sincere gratitude for that confi- He took as an example the recent election in Maine at which the Republicans were overwhelmed, and suggestshould be. "Remember Maine."

out an interview which began with Mr. Benjamin Boden, of Westfield formerly of Rahway, and a member of then introduced. Mr. Boden is a forceful and earnest speaker, his address being listened to attentively by an ap-"That statement now seems almost preclative audience. Mr. Boden's speech. like the other addresses of the evening, fairly tingled with enthusiasm. and optimism.

"The Democratic opportunity is in the history of the state has the method and rule of the Republican

In the beginning of his speech, Mr. occasion, by their dollar contributions and policies which I regard as abso- lioden urged the Democrats to go tions to F. F. Garrett, Treasurer Dem- seutial to the continuance of the Re- of votes and the underhand methods ple will be right and will ultimately "Lead Us Not Into Temptation," as told of the necessity of keeping temps tation away from the young American

> publicans of the Fifth Congressional He gave a detailed account of the District have thought best to nominate life of a young man and told of the someone else to succeed me in Con- various temptations which beset his gress. I most cheerfully acquiesce wath, culminating in the opportunity in their action-for I am a Republi- of easily acquired wealth by the sale can. Indeed, I allow no man to go of a single vote. Mr. Boden, who is before me in loyal devotion to the a member of the Manufacturer's Asfundamental principles of the Repub- sociation, spent considerable time lican party, and therefore I shall condemning various employer's liacontinue to fight for those principles bility acts which were introduced inin the future as in the past, within to the legislature. The speaker stated that these measures for the purpose of "currying favor with the labor vote." Mr. Boden concluded with a plea for all Democrats to work their very hardest to make the fall election the wonderful success. The formality of nominating Vivian it promises to be. At the conclusion of Mr. Boden's address a telegram was read from Judge Simon Hahn. of Newark, which stated that the Judga gone through with at would be unable to be present to Taylor's Opera House in Trenton to- make his address. Following this anday. Mr. Lewis' chances for election nouncement. John C. Blore, candidate against Woodrow Wilson are consid- for Water Commissioner, delivered ered slender even by the most opti- Fourth ward, James Laidiaw, of the mistic and ardent Republicans and Second ward and Charles McNally, of would seem that a cheaper grade the First Ward, all spoke briefly. of politician might be used for the Each speaker mentioned the great opsacrifice in order that Mr. Lewis might portunity which confronted the Democrais and the spirit of optimism. which pervaded the Democratic forces occasion. However, he will have the everywhere.

> support of the machine in its fullest Following the speeches a smoker support of the means both money was held and a social time enjoyed and votes. By no process can he hope by all. The meeting was a great suc-

RAHWAT'S TAXES JUMP.

Rate is 12 Points Higher Than a Your

The County Board of Taxation has fixed The rate for Rahway at \$1.36. as against \$1.84 in 1999, an increa The budget is made up as follows:

State school fax. \$17.141.31; county \$129.011.26. Budent of 1908. \$152.396 D4: mersons 1910 over 1900 214 and



BRIEF ITEMS OF LOCAL NEWS.

The Twentieth Annual Reunion the Thirtieth Regiment N. J. Volunteer parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Henry Flake, Association will be held at Somer- of Commerce street. The occasion "Oh where is the summer of langue ville tomorrow. September 21. at 10 was Miss Helen's birthday, the small ous days? a. m. A grand gala day of renewing hostess being the recipient of many Have they left us. comrade acquaintances is anticipated, beautiful presents. The evening was Bereft thus, Capt. N. V. Compton, Captain James delightfully spent in playing all kinds | Those soft languorous days? H. Putnam, Comrade M. Hermes, Wm. of games, the laughter of the merry Melick, George Avery and several oth- players floating through the windows A boisterous wind came up out of the er members reside in Rahway, and and out into the clear evening air. will attend. The three companies B Refreshments were served by Mrs. It blew the pale thistledown throu C. and H. were raised in Union coun- Flake and a general good time held the mild air. ty. The late Colonel John J. Cladek, until the "sand-man" began to cast it chuckled up the chin of the tall of Rahway was the commanding offi- his spell over all. Then the young cer.

Department Store narrowly escaped Among those present were: Robert being injured by falling beneath the Handolph, Stewart Terrill, Clifford, wheels of his wagon in Grand street Irene and Ethel Ludlum, Harvey and Are we not as fair?" Thursday noon. The youth ran down Clifford Wooster, Julia Price, Margathe steps of a house and with char- ret Terrill and Gladys Harned. acteristic carelessness jumped for the narrow step on the wagon. His foot slipped and he fell directly under the wheels: but fortunately the horse did -not-attempt-to-go-forward-and-so-thelbor was able to scramble to safety Mrs. Charles S. Thomas, of 237 Maple former Rahway maidant horn without serious injury.

short time ago, is in such a serious pastor of the Second Presbyterian France still continuing in business condition that Friday he was taken to church on September 10. The best here. Mrs. Ondell comes Baturally by the Alexian Brothers Hospital in Eli- man was Mr. George Worth and the her poetic talent, being a niece of Miss

A Dahlia show will be held at the Rahway Public Library on Thursday John Fadalias and Pauline Schmacks and would be pleased to see more of September 29th. As these floral ex- George Trepan and Zafe Schmacka, Mrs. Oppell's writings. hibitions are always much apprecia- were united in marriage at Perth Amted and well attended, a large number boy Friday. Both couples will reside The funeral of Annie Menzel. of people are expected to be present in this city. in the library building during the Mr. Leon Oliver, of Maple avenue, Mrs. Andrew Mensel of Newton street

man or men who swiped the peaches automobile from the trees in his yard Friday to even look at. Many orchards have Asbury Park been robbed of their fruits this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Freeman have moved into the residence property previously occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Bittner and family, the latter taking possession of the house vacated h Officer Glese and family and Mr. John

Mr Creedon who has purchased the auto of W. O. Graves has taken out a hackman's license and can be seen at the Pennsylvania station at any time waiting for a chance to speed some traveller safely homeward. An exceedingly important convention of the Christian Endeavor Societies of New Jersey will be held in Trenton on October 5. It is believed that several people from Rahway will

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gibson family and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Chaillett who have been bungalowing at Ocean Grove for the past six weeks are at home once more. A special meeting of the Athenian

Club was held recently at the Milton avenue residence of Doctor and Mrs. G. E. Gallaway. Business of importance was earnestly discussed. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gibson have

rented Mr. J. A. Covert's residence of Maple avenue from whence the owner moved to his new house in Commerce street. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Freeman and

daughter, Bessie, have returned from a brief outing at Newport, where they were guests of Mrs. Freeman's pa-The Upper Rahway residence prop

erty belonging to Irving Worth being enlarged and remodelled h Joseph Haliday, the contractor. Hon. E. S. Savage and wife and Mrs. W. H. Peterson, of Militon ave-

nue, have returned from a tour of the Berkshires. Mr. Thomas Fitzpatrick, Superin-

and family return from Asbury Park this week. Mrs. Woodworth, of Ridgewood,

... was the guest of Mrs. J. B. D rand of Maple avenue, one day last week.

Mrs. Charles Angleman and family who have been passing the summer at Asbury Park are home again for the winter.

Professor Octave Chaillet who has been summering in Asbury Park is expecting to return to Rahway this week.

Clifford Miller is enjoying a fortnight's vacation generally, visiting here and there as the fancy takes him. Mrs. R. L. Foster, of Vermont, is the guest of her son-in-law, Doctor and Mrs. Orton, of Bryant street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Covert, formerly of Maple avenue, are enjoying their new home on Commerce street. Mr. and Mrs. M. Hermes, of Elm

avenue will return from Atlantic City this week. Mr. Thomas Gilmore, of New Haven. Conn., was visiting in Rahway

last week. The first frost of the season Thursday night and that a slight one. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Roberts are

enjoying a fortnight in Canada. Mrs. Murry Perkins is guest of he sister, Mrs. Annie Brearley. Mrs. M. A. Turner, of 16 Essex str

was in Elizabeth Friday. Mrs. Neville, of Eim avenue, is ting in Virginia.-

One of the most enjoyable surprise The dainty wild carot gleams white parties imaginable was held Thursday evening when a number of young The asters are putple along the byfriends of Miss Helen Flake made an unexpected visit at the home of her White butterflies sigh : guests departed after showering the it laughed "summer's gone; but are A delivery boy for Ramberger's hostess with the best of good wishes.

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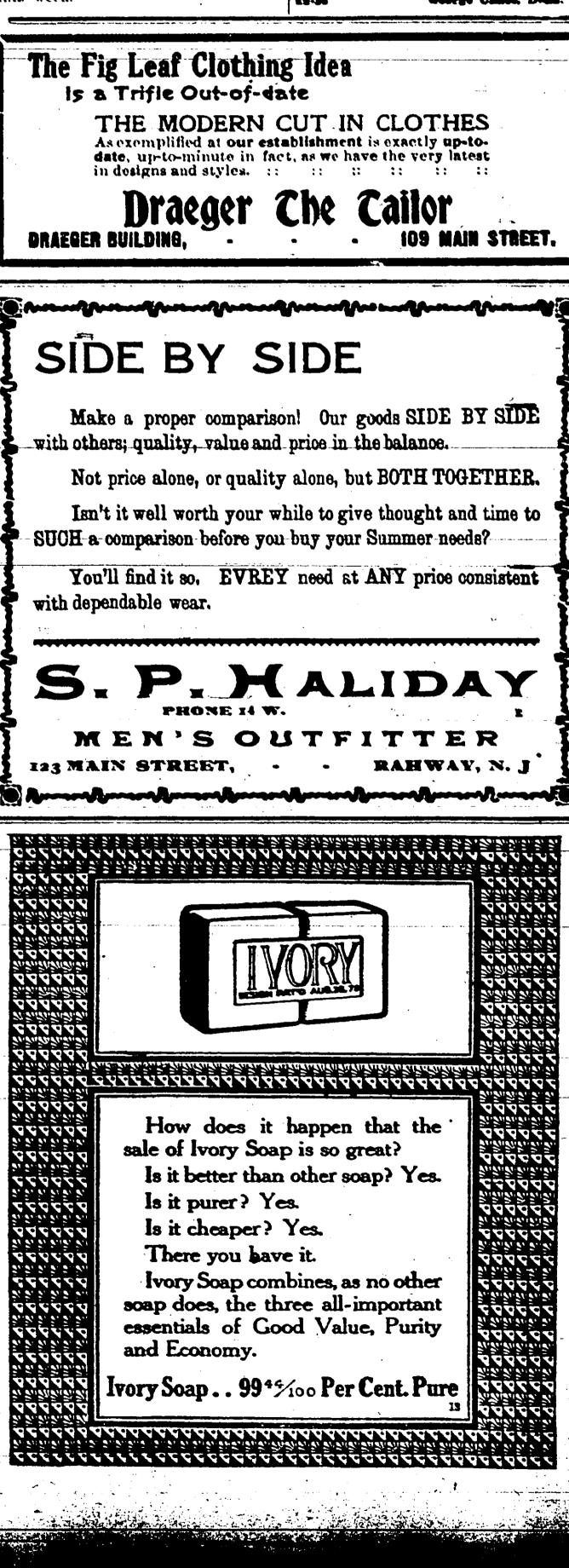
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avenue, and Miss Nellie C. Kroemer. Plainfield, the daughter of Mr. and popular in this city.

spent the week-end visiting his moth- was held Friday afternoon at Dell Freeman is looking with both or in Beaverskill, Sullivan countr. N o'clock. The funeral was in charge eyes wide open for the boy or boys. Y. The trip was made in Mr. Oliver's A. Lohmiller and burial in St. Mary's

David B. Hetfield and family, of 83 night, leaving not a single specimen Campbell street, have returned from NEW YORK LAW SCHOO

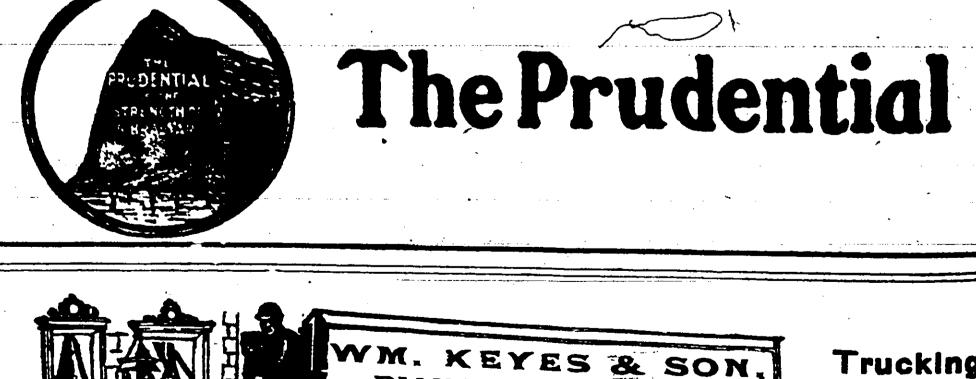
Mrs. Henry Ryland, formerly of this city, died at her home in Bridgeport. "Dwight Method" of Instruction. L.L.H. Conn., Friday. The funeral was held in two years; LL.R. In three years. Righ this week. George Chaos. Dec.





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TO AVOID UNKIND CRITICISM: × × Say Nothing. ** Do_Nothing. Be Nothing. -Fra Elbertus

The News-Herald is exerting every effort within its power-to-place. fore its readers a complete history of the doings of all the people of the city. The gathering of local news is a tedious process at the beat as many people who are interested in affairs forget that others may be equally with slight effort each one can place his own information before his friends through the columns of the local paper in the most effectual The News-Herald is glad to furnish envelopes to any who will let it be known that they can and will occasionally turn reports of those social doings in which they are interested In to this office t Communications on questions of public interest are especially welcome. The News-Herald has been favored with more of these during the past few weeks than ever before which shows an increasing interest and apinreciation of the value of its columns as a medium of expression of

Some people have the notion that news items must be paid for. This is not the case, but on the contrary, anything which has relation to the ordinary daily doings of the people is welcome and earnestly solicited. Items which are intended to benefit individuals or organizations of any kind in a financial way, of course, must appear as advertisements and be paid for accordingly.

We are publishing today over three times the quantity of local news published one year ago and nearly five times as much as the paper contained on July first, 1909, when it was taken over by the present management. The subscription price is less than it was at that, time as result of which the readers are securing for twenty-five per cent less money five times as much information regarding their neighbors and

Through the American Press Association, the News-Herald is again prices of commodities. These tables reduction of the tariff would brir offered a quantity of matter in plate form to be furnished without any charge from the L. H. Gibson Publicity Bureau of the Liquor Dealers Association with headquarters at Cincinnati. All advices in reference to this -matter-are-disguised-and-the-source-of-the-information-as-well-so-as-tr make the "news" appear as authentic and as having originated in the ordinary news channels. Many papers throughout the country are accepting this free service and misleading their readers accordingly. Those who have kent in touch with the News-Herald policy from its first number are fully aware of the fact that it is devoted to the protec tion of the home rather than to the development of the liquor traffic. We are lead to refer to this matter in order that those, who favor further restriction of the liquor business should fully realize and appreciate the expert service that is being devoted to the interests of the distillers and brewers who have for that purpose immense sums of money which have been taken from the public without any just equivalent in material service rendered. Those who believe in higher licenses or entire abolition of saloons must maintain a most vikorous campaign. Election is close at hand and the machine leaders who control

of the liquor interest in Rahway are well known. It is time for the peop who oppose this control to make known on election day their intentions. A vote cast in opposition to the machine, whether the liquor question is raised or not, will have a tendency to weaken the power of that machine and by so doing make it possible to defeat the machine absolutely at subsequent elections or in contests devoted strictly to the liquor traffic.

An illustration elsewhere in this issue graphically presents the case of one victim of vaccination. Is there any parent among the readers of the News-Herald who would by choice, subject his children to the risk of such a practice? We have in our files a list of over twenty-five deaths as a direct result of inoculation with vaccine virus. Hundreds of cases are recorded but thousands are never known as they are hidden by professional courtesy and the careful observation of the ethics of the profession under various disguises such as blood poisoning, tumors. Every phisician will admit that cancers, tuberculosis and tumors have increase since the inauguration of compulsory vacc shown a terri mation. Why should they not? They all have their counterpart in the the diseased cattle from which the virus is obtained. Why should i ardent advocates of vaccination urgs your child and mine to submit this disgusting and disgraceful practice? If he and his children are protected what has he to fear. In times of epidemic no one would object adopting any measure of safety, but do the doctors inject anti-toxin for tetanus or propose the Pasteur treatment when their clients are not even threatened wih lockiaw or hydrophobia. Why do they not fill our systems with various kinds of anti-toxins and virus in anticipation of some disease which may never arrive. Of course, if they inject poison it means attention to cure the effect of the poison. Do members of the medical profeson wish to be accused of creating disease that they may secure nationts?

But a few years ago a member of Common Council approached of the bondsmen of the Tax Collector, whose accounts were said be short, and advised him to place his property in the name of his wife could not recover the bouil. Today the Republican Machine has the unadulterated gall to support that man again for mem hershin in our Common Council. This is but another evidence of the fac that there is nothing to which the Machine will not resort to accompl the purpose and that purpose usually a foul one. It is said that the cand data referred to was put in nomination by the Machine without edge or consent and that he will refuse to stand for election. This does not relieve the Machine bosses from their responsibility in the affair but is the exercise of rare judgment on the part of the candidate. He is to be commended for his appreciation of public sentiment and his deference thereto.

Why does President Taft, at this late hour, announce his intention treat the Insurgents fairly in the distribution of federal patronage? there more of an obligation upon him to give a square deal now there was during the last session of Congress or has he also seen handwriting on the wall" and concluded that it would be discreet to treat the enemy fairly and honestly? Possibly Taft may have concluded that Roosevelt, La Follette, Cummins, Dolliver, Beveridge and the other Insurgents are as good Republicans as his friends Aldrich. Cannon and Sher man. Well! we live to learn and this is but another evidence that Pres dent Taft can be depended upon to lean with the wind. His backbone wil meyer be overworked in an effort to push against opposition of the G. O. machine leaders.

Th Progressive Republicans of Rahway, having shown their indepenlence of the Machine should now assemble with those Democrats wh are not hide-bound in their subserviency to party, and select a municipa Ricket that will merit support. From the two lists of nominees a selection could be made that would satisfy all on election, as the result of such eninsure impartial service on the part of the candidater sould be exacted in advance if thought wise, but in any event the machines could be taught that there is something in municipal politics besides party service. The time is opportune for the Progressives So progress.

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FOSTERS THE TRUST EVIL Majority Report Contradicted and Absurdity of Stand Pat Apologies Completely Shown Up--How to Lower Prices Without Lowering Wages,

the report of the minority committee fore the committee by farmers called the senate on wages and prices of an witnesses from the northwest and signed by Senutors Joother sections that all these supplies seph F. Johnston, James P. Clarke together with wages of labor, had ad and Ellison D. Smith, has been printed vanced during the last ten years from as a government document. Every cit. 25 to 50 per cent. They were already izen who is seeking information on largely increased before these ten the causes of the high cost of living | years by the Dingley tariff. So that if should have a copy. The report is furmers had not been compelled to ably written and contains some very pay these higher prices on articles damaging criticisms of the majority needed by them and their families -report issued a few weeks before, they could make a larger net profit on their products even should they real-The minority find that the tariff is the Izo a lower price. main cause of the high cost of living. "If the United States had to import and they make a strong case for this wheat and cotton to supply our popuview by giving specific instances of inintion undoubtedly a tariff would adcreases in duty followed by increases rance the price on the domestic prod in price: also by comparing prices unict and the farmer would realize highler successive tariffs. r prices than if he were competing The connection between high tariffs with the world for his market. and high prices is shown as follows:

by Bradstreet: Tariff bill. McKinley, 1891 and

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some very unbellevable statements."

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RAHWAY NEWS-HERALD TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1910

nority Committee of Senate

"Since 1800 we have had four different tariff laws. The following table shows the average rate of duties ac mally collected under each and relative prices of commodities as reported

able All im- tive goods. ports. prices. Wilson, 1895-1897 41.29 20.93 Dingley, 1898-1908 47.47 26.15 ayne-Aldrich, 1910. Wilson. These are strange coinciand prices that corroborates the Re- wages. They say:

downward, the report says:

"The president was misled into stat- | Britain is a free ng in his Winona speech that because the most prosper lark in a speech in the house on June leooks, harbers, waiters,

these there were unchanged ...

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as 654 items were reduced and 220 increased there was a revision downward. It is an argument based on numbers, not results, and is fallacious. The 2.024 items (Dingley law) yielded duties amounting to ... \$329.10 Inder the Payne-Aldrich laws:

duties amounting to. \$13,281,368

"Experience shows us that the r as a good illustration, our knit goods i industry. Our imports of stockings American Borax Cheap to Foreigners. could float over the American tariff the fact that already they had a protective tariff of from 51 to 67 per cent hey demanded last year and received an increase to 88 per cent on that class

moderate means or small income." The majority had made the statetheir report that foodstuffs such as bacon, beef, mutton, wheat and corn were vastly dearer in Great Britain in 1900 than in the United States. The minority give the lie to this statement. They show by adding the freight rates to the American prices that no such difference in the

price levels is possible. They add: "Now, to say that the American exporter sold his wheat here at 70 cents a bushel instead of shipping to Liverpool at a cost of 15 per cent, where h could get an advance of 38 per cent. I absurd, or that he sold his corn here at 38 cents when he could land it in Liv at a cost of 26 per cent and there obtain an advance of 61 per cent. or that he sold mutton here at \$7.2 when he could land it in Liverpool a a cost of 9 per cent and there get a 105 per cent or sold \$8.04 when he could ship nt a cost of less than per cent and get an advance of 32 per cent. All this is asking us to believe

Agricultural readers who think they lerive an advantage from the tariff will be interested in the following; "Whenever we produce any commod ity largely in excess of the home de mand the surplus must find a market competition-with-t article all over the market fixes the brice of that commodity for the whole

rico when unaffected by other causes. this is notably true of cotton, wheat corn and some other articles. It true that as we approach the point Cause of High Prices, Says Mi- where domestic consumption takes our whole product the tariff becomes (larger and larger factor. Yet the producers of the articles are sometimes led to believe that a tariff is of some mysterious benefit to them, while, fact, the cost of production is neces sarily enhanced by the fact that the producer must under this tariff scheme nay higher prices for his clothing. household goods. Implements, machinery and other highly protected articles of necessity. The fact was shown b

materialy advance the domestic

"The wheat and corn farmer is preented with a free ticket to a reserved the national protective tariff heater, of which he is assured that he is a preferred stockholder. He is invited there to witness the plucking of the unprotected classes, the railroad lawyers, painters, preachers, the car-7.6845 penters, blacksmiths, bricklayers, the 6.4153 merchants, clerks, barbers and the 7.8616 schoolteachers. He sees the tax laid 9.2810 upon their clothing, blankets, house-"From these figures it appears that | hold goods, books, tools, machinery, the duty on all imports averaged 7 per | wagons, buggies, nails, shingles, lumcent and prices 16 per cent lower un- ber. roofing and household furnishings McKinley bill and duties 25 per cent viction that he should be on the stage more and prices 23 per cent higher with the victims instead of occupying under the Dingley law than under the a reserved seat among the beneficia

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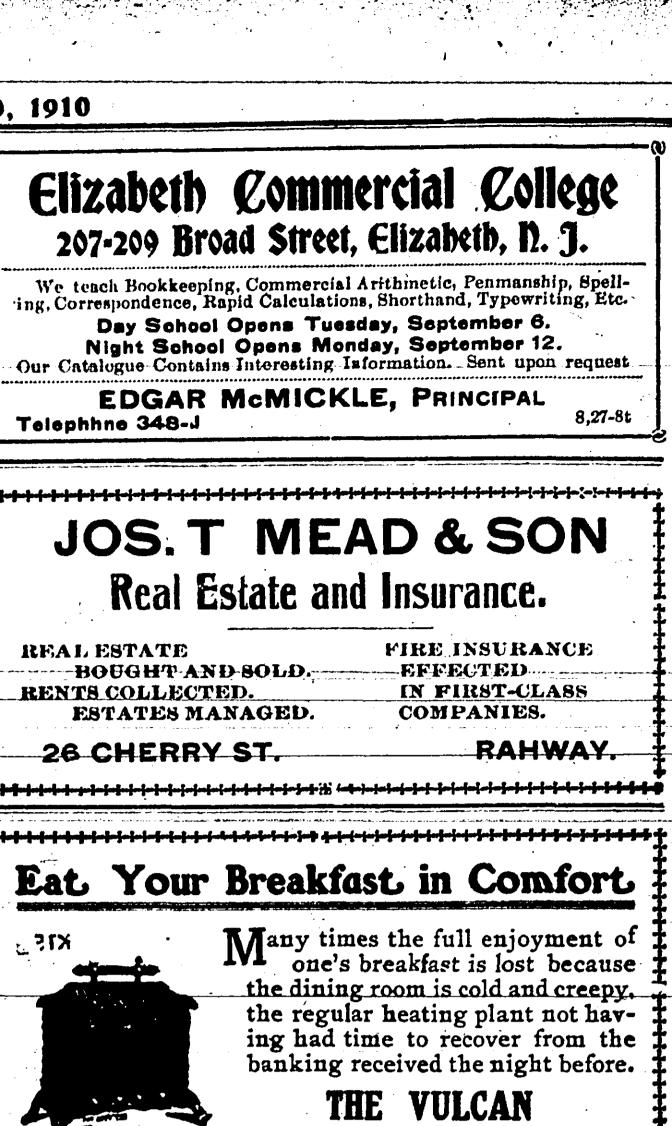
publican theory when they are fram- "The fear that wages would fall ! the tariff were removed and the fall As to President Taft's statement that in prices would not be a clear gain t the Payne-Aldrich bill meant revision the consumer is not warranted by the he duties in more items had been re- | world excent our own. Shoals of emivision downward. This has been of France. Germany, Italy and Russia arly demonstrated by Hon. Champ go to England to work as laborers, The Dingley tariff consisted of items 2,024 by high wages and low prices of the rade country. On the other 1974 hand, Englishmen do not emigrate ecause the stands of living is lower. The general test mony is that the rate of wages bricklavers, masons, carpenters, plumb rs. plasterers, painters, printers and all mechanical trades is substantially higher in Great Britain than in those protectionist countries, while the prices of necessaries are lower, leaving the Englishman a wider margin to live

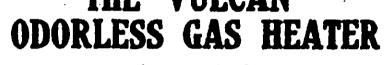
"It is about sixty years since Great Britain adopted free trade, and during that time, according to a table published in Whitaker's Almanac, wages "This is forcibly shown in the cotton | have increased 81.7 per cent and prices and hemp schedules, where 200 of the only 8 per cent. It is therefore well 654 items reduced are found nearly incen that the abolition of the tariff it England did not bring down the rate Of the greed of the protected inter-lof wages. Neither would it in this country. If we remove the obstrucnore tion, allowing prices to sink to their they receive the larger and more in | natural level, the question of wages sistent becomes their demand. Take, may be trusted to take care of itself.

for the last ten years have never equal- Mr. Joseph Fels, the well known miled an average of 5 per cent of our con- lionaire soap manufacturer of Philasumption. Less than 5 per cent of the delphia and London, related a very 'cheap foreign goods of pauper labor' interesting bit of tariff experience at the recent free trade congress at Antwall, and yet in spite of this fact and werp. It happens that Mr. Fels has to use borax very largely in his business. He said it was cheaper for him to buy American borax in Liverpool and export it to his works in Philaf goods used mostly by our citizens delphia than to buy it in America, where it was mined. In one instance he bought fifty tons of American borax in-England at 3 cents a pound when the price quoted to him in America | was 7 cents a pound. Since making this statement the agent of the borax trust explained to Mr. Fels that South American borax was what he bought. Anyhow the fact remains that the inrnational borax trust sells borax more than twice as cheap in England

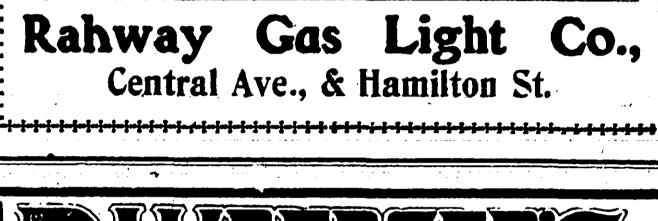
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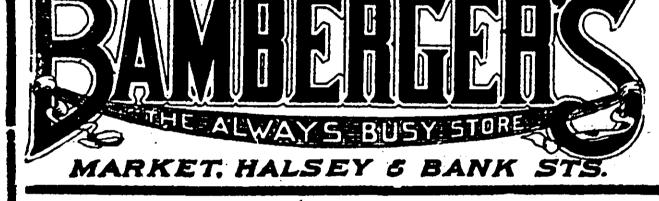


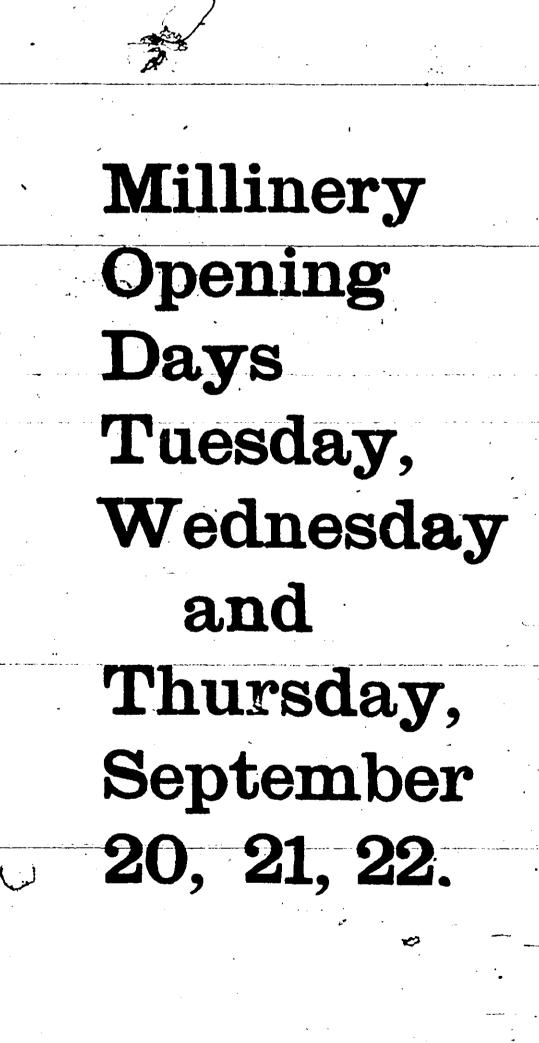




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BAHWAY STUDENTS ✓ OFF FOR SCHOOL.

With the arrival of this week the passing of the summer vacation, with Years ago she was the leading manu its joy and pleasure. is concluded, facturing city in this part of the The schools in Rahway have been in county. The Civil War came on an session for over a week, and the stu- the manufacturing interests went elsedents who take advantage of the ed- where, taking opportunities along with ucational methods in this city have them. What was done settled down to serious work. A large turn the tide is not known today. servatism and false pride. number of high school graduates and In after years letters and verbal apstudents, who have plications were made galore for sites private school been spending their vacations in and encouragements for other con-Rahway, will leave for college or cerns to come here on account of natpreparatory school this week. Rutgers ural advantages enjoyed by Rahway. College, at New Brunswick, will com- Nothing doing. Some of the letters. mence its school year on Wednesday, even, were not answered. Opportuni and will send its call to numerous, thes lost and other cities found-and young men in this city. Mr. Ferdin- kept them. Other cities expend fifty girdle!-Chicago Record-Herald. and Haasis, of Ceminary avenue, is thousand ollars on a new High School the only senior. Mr. Haasis has com- building and tell the whole world of pleted three y his standing is exceedingly high. He completed Jericho is awakened out of is a sure honor man in his class and her sleep of centuries by the whoop- safer - Aichison Globe. a probable candidate for a Phi Beta ing and hurrahing made by the Kanna key, an emblem of honor given terprising city, over the completenes to those men who maintain a certain of her \$50,000 school building. Rahway standard in scholarship throughout votes to expend one hundred and twenthe college course. Messrs, John O. ty-five thousand dollars in the erec-Marsh. Harold M. Terrill and Paul tion of a school building, and what class at this institution and will con- papers on their own hook, and which tinue their studies. Messrs. E. Dud-' get pretty severely criticised from some ley Chase, Cuthbert Maasis and Earl quarters for that. The building-a Reed Silvers will enter Rutgers this fine one and imposing. wood proporfall as sophomores and Mr. William tion and fair to behold-was complet-McCollum, Reginald Lukens, Edward ed and furnished, ready to be dedica-Crane and Adolph Baumen will ma- ted. No dedication was ready. A triculate as freshmen. Mr. Rowland good chance to whoop things up and Rossell, who attended this college last let the world know that Rahway had year, expects to re-enter as a fresh- taken another step in the lead of edman next February.

Hazelwood ave-1 nue, who made an excellent rec- opened, a meeting was called to reord in scholarship at Rutgers last ceive a Bible and stand presented by year, will enter the freshman class of the Daughters of Liberty. Other cities Vale University. Mr. Arthur Mershon, would have heralded the matter broadof St. George avenue, expects to enter | cast: had some prominent speakers Princeton, he having prepared at the from out of town and led them in an New York Military Academy, Miss automobile procession through town. Beulah Tucker, of Elm avenue, will led by the best band that could be continue her studies at Wilson Col- procured. Not a band, not an auto. lege, in Pennsylvania, but Miss Elea- not a cheer. Another lost opportuninor Roberts, who has been Miss Tuck- ty. The Bible was brought with the er's classmate for the last two years, stand to the school and the Daughdoes not expect to return this fall. ers of Liberty arrived at the building Messrs. Waldo Houchin and William Not a flag, not a cheer, not a solitary Souler will pursue their studies at city official present. No one to receive Pingry School in Elizabeth and the the gift in the name of the city. Of Misses Dorothy Dunham and Eliza- all the pastors in town only three. the Vail-Dean School in that city, as best they could: Rev. Dr. C. L. Mr. Vivian Mershon. of St. George Cooder: Rev. Dr. Wm. T. Stuchell avenue, will enter the New York Rev. C. C. -Woodruff. The school Military Academy at Cornwall, N. Y. and the pupils and the guests A goodly number of high school each did the best they could graduates are members of the student, under the circumstances. The exerhody at the State Normal School in cises lasted about forty-five minutes Trenton, among these being the Miss- and the Lost Opportunity will last es Marian Baker, Mary Hughes, Lo- forever retta Fox. Elsie Farrell. Madaline Hall, Mildred Wright and Marguerit way at all of these various schools dents have expressed a desire for hard study and earnest effort and it is he lieved that Rahway will have occasion to be rightly proud of her stu dents in each and every place

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kind of lawyer you get to conduc them." replied the sufferer.



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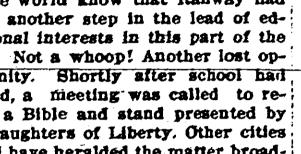
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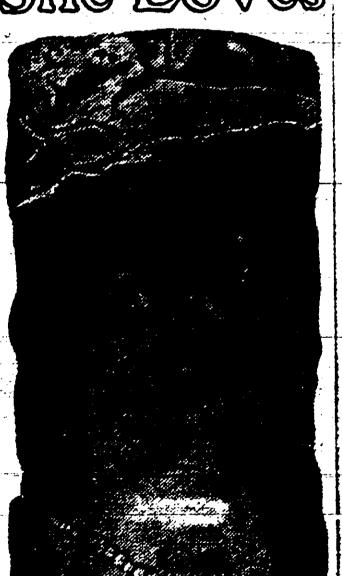
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will continue work at were invited, and they had to get along





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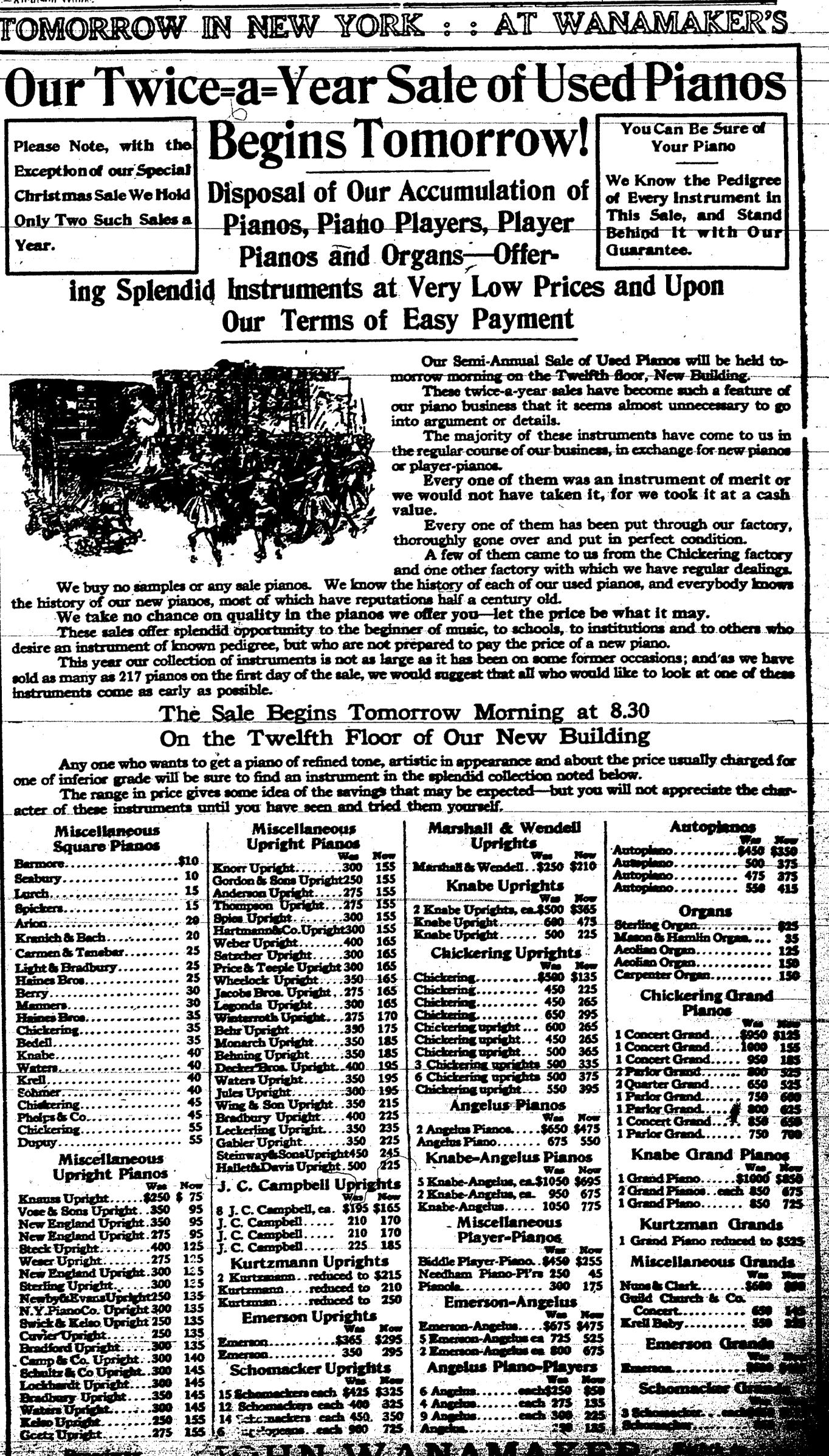
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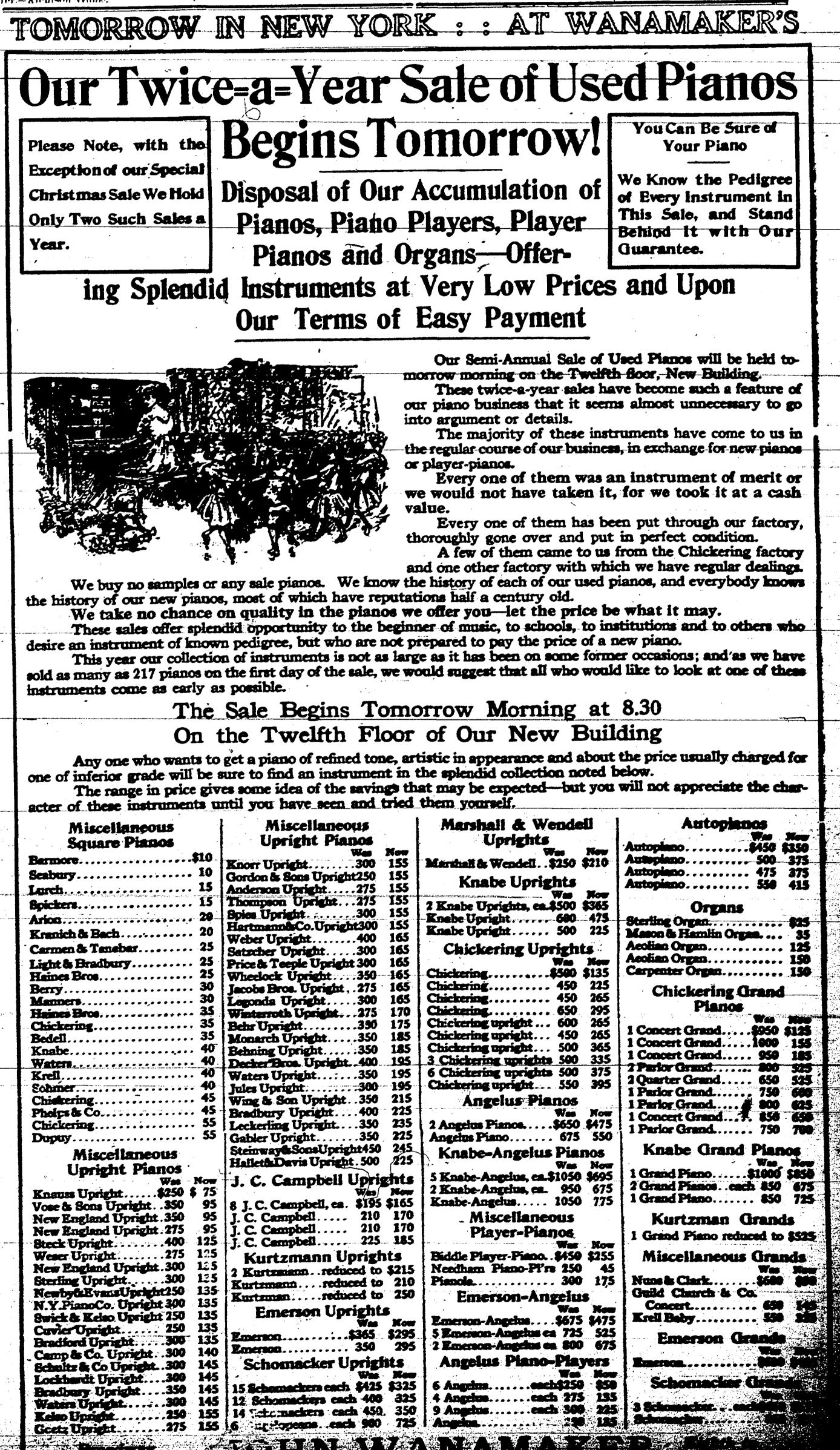
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mins Giddy (vivaciously)-My new gown is a dream-very light gray volle. He (practically)-Ah, ves: very pretty. I'm sure. But doesn't gray soll easily? Miss G. (leaving before she looked)-Ob I had it made with a broad black soul. To prove his powers the evil one

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Washington, Sept. 19.-The eightyear-old daughter of Charles Castle, armed with a certificate of admission obtained on Saturday, was taken to Plenty of water should be drunk, and school today and refused admission it is said to be a good plan to apply when her father declined to allow

hour. In cold climates loss of heat is tion Society of the District of Coprevent this fatty foods should be tak- hearing before the Board of Education. en liberally. In either case the skin if it decides against him he will apshould be protected from extremes of peal to the courts. In the mean time the school authorities will be asked to allow the child to attend school until some action is taken, in order that her parents may not fall under the ban of compulsory education act. ing aboot any subject takes a subject. Mr. Castle threatens to keep pegging that mae mon kens anything shoot and away at the case until he obtains a explains it to anither mon still more final decision, even if he has to apignorant than himself-that's meta- peal to the Supreme Court of the United States.

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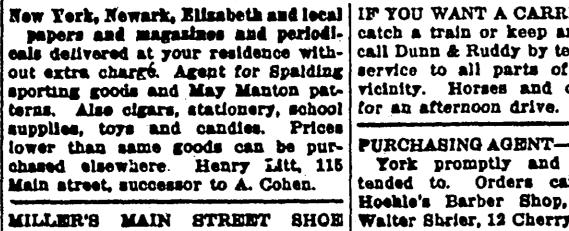
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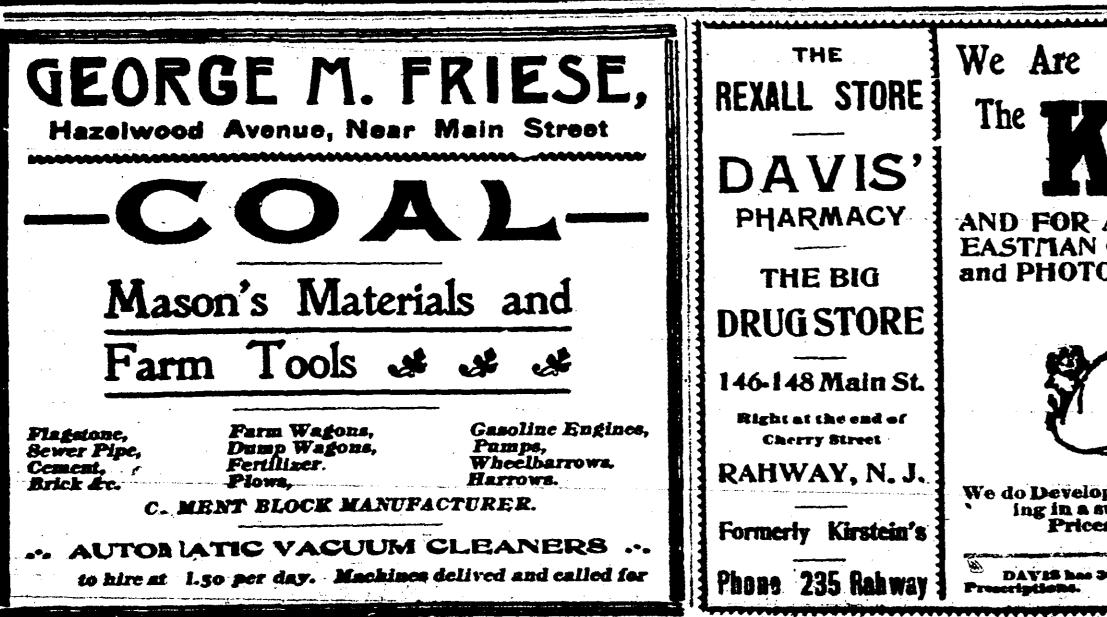
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sketch of the pleasant outing that resident in this city, is said to be one he enjoyed at Little Moose Head Lake of the best high school football playthis summer says: "Talk about your ers in New York. Tom Borden, forpictures in your art galleries and mer quarterback for R. H. S. is out homes, I saw a picture one afternoon for this position and generally connear the shore of the lake that has ceded the place. Charles, of last all these painted affairs beaten to a year's team, is the logical center man, WANTED-Have large standstill. I was walking along with Marback and McWhinney as room suitable for two ladies; teach- through the deep shade, at about noon, probable guards. Haviland, another ers preferred. All home comforts. Ad- listening to the sound of the running new man, looks good for a tackle, 88-9-20 water, the occasional splash of a his running mate probably being Arfish jumping after a fly, when all of a vis, the former high school full-back If you try the "Let Us" laxative tab- neh not more than a hundred fect Joe Smith and Donald Smith are tomer when in need of an effective and in front of me, up sprang a voung practically sure of the end positions. pleasant remedy. See large ad. for deer about a year old, that had evi- With such an experienced and evenly 8-Ac4t dently just awakened from sleap. The balanced team the League should sylph like creature had not seen nor make an excellent showing during HIGHEST PRICES PAID for old gold, heard my footsteps, threw back its the coming season. Manager Maynsilver and precious stones. Rolph's head, drew a deep breath, stretched, and Mundy is arranging his schedule 5-Setf looked calmiy around and seemed to so that Y. M. L. will play in town be enjoying the morning, the noun- while the high school eleven is in THE SERVICE at Wilcox's Drug tains, the shade and life itself as it some neighboring city. By this meth-4-19stf broadside to me. Something startled Riverside Park every Saturday afterthe creature, it looked around, saw noon. The schedule has not yet been to net investor, & per cent. Address like a flash. That one exhibition of a F. B. J., care News-Herald. 8-2-10t perfectly wild deer, alive and in its own element of nature was worth my, whole visit.

ship Wm. T. Frey, of New York, a year the late John and Susan Ann Russell, ago for a trip to California by water, aged 58 years. Funeral services will R. B. FORDHAM, Notary Public. Ac- around Cape Horn, returned home as be held at the residence of Mr. John mate of the vessel, Saturday night. M. Link. 134 Embree Crescent. Westhaving gained in health, strength and field, N. J., on Wednesday, September weight so that his friends hardly knew 21st. at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment in him. It took a little over five months family plat Hazelwood cemetery in each way to make the round trip. charge Rey. Mr. Heard. Next week he sails on the same vessel again for a repetition of the journey, expecting to be gone at least a year this time, perhaps more. Miss Grace Terrill, his sister, took a sail when he was in exile in Elba is comvesterday to Newport and will join a memorated on the island to this day party of friends at Philadelphia who by an inscription affixed to the wall of will nut in a week's enjoyment be- a peasant's house. A man named Glafore their return.

> son of Fred Ritter salesman at Leh- pressed an interest in his work. Na-Rahway, N. J. man's, assisted in putting a man on poleon even took the plow handles and the train, who had been struck by a attempted to guide it himself, but the train at Linden Saturday night, send- oxen refused to obey him, overturned ing him to the hospital at Elizabeth. the plow and spoiled the furrow. The The poor fellow as about 35 years inscription runs thus: of age. His name was found to be George Milligan, but no one knew place in MDCCCXIV, took in the where his home was, injuries probably fatal.

> > Wm. M. Davis has gone to North Carolina to attend the funeral of a rope headlong fled from the furrow." life-time friend, Jacob T. Barron, -St. Louis Republic. known throughout the length and breadth of Masonry in this country. His daughter Mrs. E. O. DePlass and her husband were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Davis about a year ago. on their bridal trip through the North at that time.

Mrs. Kate Wilson, Mrs. Edw. Schwindinger, Mrs. Adam Schweitzer on a pleasure and old-home visit trip about four months ago, returned arday from their expedition, well earty and loking as though they

Wills and daughter. Mrs. J. R. lice and sons Edward and Robert. week's with her parents, Mr. and Wm. Keves, of Jackson avenue.

flyer flashed by him like a meteor erinarian, drove Lady May agains

sion was the meet of the Rahway and Woodbridge Driving Club. and was a success in every particular. The young Giants defeated the Lees-

ville avenue team at ball Saturday 14 to 11. D. Russo, pitcher, H. Brady, The watersheds of New York State be thoroughly examined with a

view of estimating their horse-now-The kindergarten school of Miss May Tucker, of Bryant street, was

Miss Helen L. Rollinson spent part of last week visiting in Sullivan

The football team of the Young One of the merriest, happlest jol- Men's League promises to be one of liest fun-loving gatherings of young the strongest elevens that ever repreday afternoon, when Miss Elsie Reed sented a club in Rahway. Already entertained as guests twelve pretty practice has been held and the varigirls, desk mates of Miss Elsie from ous candidates are working hard for the Newark office of Whitehead and the different positions. Mr. Fred Bor-Hoag. The visitors arrived early at den of Campbell street, who made an the music of happy voices was soon enviable reputation as a football heard mingling with the sighing wind coach when he lead the teams repre-New York, Newark, Elizabeth and local IF YOU WANT A CARRIAGE quick to | Saturday, September 17th, Grand and the singing of wild birds. The senting Rahway High School in 1907

> also supplies at the very lowest pri- could est, see, enjoy the Jersey Saturday afternoon 'an interesting ces. Your old or new hats stylishly breezes and laugh as much as they practice was held at Riverside Park. pleased-which they did. Shortly after | Nine men were present who under the sunset all departed for their homes. direction of Coach Borden and Cap-4-19ctf the visitors were the Misses Anna week and it is expected that the team Baird, Carrie Ackerman, Florence will be in condition to play by Sat-

4-36gtf quainted and you will become an share of the afternoon was that Hillman, DuRie and Young will constitute the backfield. Hillman is 3 hard and stendy player and will undoubtedly make good in the half-back Mr.-I.-I. Hunt, in giving a brief full-back and Young, although a new

Russell at Westfield, N. J., Septem-

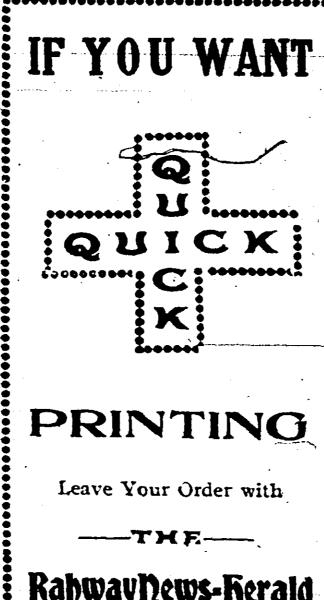
What Napoleon Couldn't Do. An incident connected with Napoleon

coni was plowing when the famous Augustus Haffner, of Linden, step- exile came along one day and ex-

"Napoleon the Great, passing by this neighboring field a plow from the bands of a peasant and himself tried to plow, but the oxen. rebellious to those hands which yet had guided Eu-

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

By Clyde Tavenner.

\$3,567,685.66 every business day. the March 22, by a plurality of 5,640. United States under the reign of the James S. Havens, Democrat, elect- able doubt in the minds of Republican standpat Republicans has become the ed to Congress from New York by a managers that Woodrow Wilson would most extravagant government in the plurality of 5.831.

Increased year of the Taft administration, over ary 1, by a plurality of 3,778 the Dem- County, the slated candidate, has the corresponding year of Cleveland's ocratic majority in 1908 being only courage to face the now formidable last administration, amounted to \$575, 1.995. 730,600, or over 120 per cent. This under the much heralded occurred Taft Dolicy of "cut-to-the-quick" and Vermont.

National expenditures for the ensuing year amounted to \$1.098.847.184. which is more than the entire capital of all the national banks in the United States, \$919,143,825, and more Back again in school today, than one-third of the entire output Where I used to go, of all our gold mines in 120 years. \$3.063.787.000. Two striking illustrations of the Re-

publican business administration are: A deficit of \$11,579,265 since June 30, Ever fleeing, came again, 1910. A deficit of \$180.381.355.69 aince June 30, 1907 Here are some of the ways the stand

a republic: Marble baths for senators. Autos to carry them 100 rods between their Pleasant things have gone; the time offices and the Capitol. Touring cars When I used to be for the President. vice-president and

-"Uncle Joe." More than \$2.500. for appolingris water for the senators. Thousands of Memories of things that were dollars to keep them in vaseline, cas- Come, and then the thoughts of Her tor oil, olive oil, bromo quinine, hair Who will never smile again tonic, costly perfumes, glycerine, bergamot, nail brushes, clothes brushes, travelling expenses in attending fun- Of the One who ruleth men

Much Money Wasted.

erals, etc.

If the waste at Washington is \$300,-000.000 a year, as stated by Aldrich. every American famiy suffers to the For the one has passed away extent of \$16.66 every year. This en- Who could urge it on; ough to buy a suit of clothes. It will Smiling face and eyes that shone buy an overcoat or a cloak. It will buy nearly three tons of anthracite coal. It will buy four or five pairs Now have gone; the sigh and tear of shoes, or various other necessa. Mingle with the slate and rule,

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capita appropriation by Congress search of the patent office records. We jumped from \$6 to \$12 between 1890 mail free books with all information. and 1910. Increasing in almost ex- All communications confidential. act proportion, the prices of 100 leading articles, according to Bradstreets advanced 56 per cent between 1896 and 1910.

People Are Not Represented. An increased annual tax of more

than \$100.000.000 has been saddled upon the American people through increased freight, rates within the last few years without opposition by the government. But this is not enough. The railroads want still more revenue, and as soon as the November elections are over it is believed they will be allowed to boost their rates a couple of notches higher.

The interstate commerce commission is now going through the formal procedure of taking testimony as to the reasonableness of the new increases which, according to the eaimates of the commission, will swell the annual profits of the railroads \$500:000.000. There are high-priced lawyers for the railroads at the hearings, and also an imposing array of legal talent for the big shippers. The public alone is unprepresented.

One fact that has cropped out at the hearings that the railroads seem to have unanimously agreed that the increased rates shall apply where they will be the least annoyance to the trusts and big combinations of manufacturers. The added burden is to be laid on the little fellow-the mer chant, the householder, the father and mothers of the families, the country storekeeper and the farmer. Projucts of the trusts enjoy a striking trust. Such increases would be fought ooth and nail and probably defeated by counsel for the combines who gath er likes flies about the room commission meets. But it easy money to put an increased rate on the general consumer, because h isn't present to enter objection, no is anyone there to enter objection fo

The interstate comerce commission declares it represents no one in par ticular, but sits as a judicial body wholly. The result is that in many, instances the case goes against the consumer by default.

Weather Was Clear.

When the results of the Vermont election showed a 27 per cent slump in the Republican vote, the Republican leaders in Washington declared the phenomenon was due to rainy weather. Then came the sweeping Democratic victories in Maine. As the election took place on a clear day, it would indicate the change in the sentiment going on all over the country bears no relationship whatever to at mospheric conditions. If the election of the Democratic candidate for governor, Plaisted, by a plurality of a

732. is not sufficient to discredit the weather theory. here are results of other elections held on pleasant days which tell their own stories: Eugene N. Foss, DeDmocrat, elected 20.—Spending to Congress from Massachusetts

C. C. Atkinson, Democrat. elected expenditures in the first to Congress from Missouri on Febru- nee. But Vivian M. Lewis, of Passa

Taft Repudiated. The recent overwhelming victory of Senator LaFollette was a clear-cut economy, recently repudiated in Maine and direct repudiation of President Taft by the people of Wisconsin.

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Where the hours passed away Joyously and slow,

Where the mem'ries fied and then Where the pleasures and the blay Mingled with the slate and rule; patters spend the people's money in | Back again in school today,

Back again in school.

One among the ceaseless rhyme

Comes again to me, Who has bent beneath the

Back again in school.

Back again in school today. But my life has gone.

As an angel eyes alone,

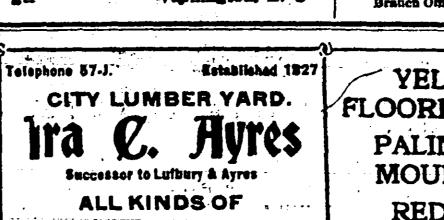
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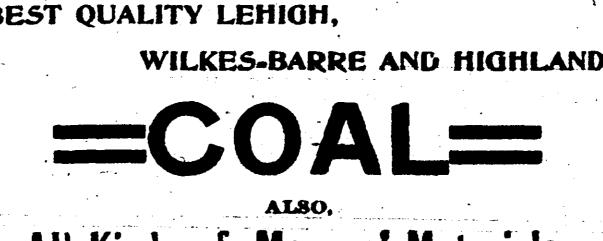
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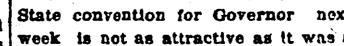
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week ago, when there was considerbe the Democratic convention proposition before him. and even if the party managers were disposed rearrange their slate, where would they look to find a better candidates But if the question is slaughter. the candidate is to be named only to be lambasted, why not put up some body who can easily be spared? There for example, is Wakelee, who it is expected will be named in the convention, with the idea of a mortgage on the secretaryship of state. Le

was carried on by the Wheatena Com Mabel Payne who came within of a bushel of estimating the quantity of wheat grown on a small tract adjoining the factory building. The plot





STRANGE THINGS

BASEBALL Y. M. L. AN EASY WINNER.

Young Men's League was "all to the The game on Saturday was of exceeding great interest to a both teams had a large number of sup-The final score was 6 to 1 with Y. M. L. in the the love of the other had grown cold. forests and kill the germs, long end. The game was a pretty one. The two met last week, explanations HYOMEI is sold by Wm. M. Davis

The fielding on both sides was of a high standard, the guardians of the outer garden showing exceptional abil-Ity. The sensation of the day was Walter Hoblitz- 's cales in cente field Gainesville. Ga., awoke Saturday. He bear in mind if you need another bot In the seventh inping with none-out, was extremely weak, but became the of HYOMEL you can get it s Miller the El Cid pitcher met one of stronger after taking nourishment, druggists for only 50c at any time. Pennington's hand-outs fairly and and physicians think-today he will Guaranteed to cure catarrh croup and squarely, and sent it in a straight line live. for left field. Hoblitzel saw the ball As soon as he gained Buddenly the sphere shot toward the ions he had had during his remarkable Hyomei Co., Buffalo, N. Y. ground, but just before it hit the trance. He spoke of heaven and the Trass-Hobby made a dive, caught it angels he claimed to have seen Askwith his right hand, turned a complete ed for a more detailed description the somersault and arose with the ball boy declared he must be silent as to still firmly slutshed, It was a major some of the things he had witnessed. loague datch and one of the best seen at Riverside Park this season.

In the latter part of the same in ning J. Van Pelt, center fielder for was but a foot from the ground. The Game Begins.

Witheridge flied out but W. Hoblitzel singled and stole second. F. Hoblitzel followed with a scratch to shortstop on which brother Walter reached third. Young made three desperate swats at the ball and retired to the Physicians were unable however to bench. Donald Smith then came to the front with a double along the left prolong its life. field foul line and the Hobby's hobbled home. Smith's batting, by the way, was of the Hans Wagner variety. Threa times he doubled to left center and another time he singled to right, were thoroughly aired, much to the It was great work. Vanderhoven flied amusement of the Judge and spectato E. Brennan and ended the inning. tors. Mrs. Schmitz claimed that her The El Cids scored in the first but husband tickled the soles of her feet neglected to count thereafter. Den until she was on the verge of hys-Bleyker reached first when Young miss- | terics, locked her out of the house ed his bounder and took second on T. and was generally opposed to ev-Van Peit's sacrifice. Boyne, of Rahway cry reasonable desire she had. The A. A. fame, singled to left and the judge suggested that they take the lanky first baseman scored. O'Donnell matter to some "feet specialist" and blasted the hopes of his supporters leave the decision to him. by fanning.

The League Rooters Are Happy.

In the fourth inning the large crowd of Leaguers were given another op-lice wagon Saturday morning and disportunity to cheer. Two-bagger regarded the warning, "Danger, keep Smith doubled to center. Pennington off." The cart made a sudden lurch singled to left and Smith sprinted Younglass lost his balance and was over the pan. In the sixth session the pitched sideways. His head caught bevictors counted twice. Smith doubled tween the spokes of the back wheel to center and everybody yelled. Van- and, as the wheel continued to revolve derhoven, after knocking a one bag- was wedged between the hub and the ser to Brennan, and Smith scored, body of the wagon. So tightly was Pennington pounded the pellet to his head caught that the cart had to O'Donnell who missed connections and be "jacked up" and the wheel removed. allowed the League slabman to reach The boys skull was fractured. second. Atkinson sent a pretty one te left and two runners crossed the pan. The seventh inning saw the end of the run getting.

Pennington Pitches Perfectly. let the ball slip through his squeez- Angeles. Mrs. Wells went on her beat ers. The runner stole second and after receiving instructions from her soored when Vanderhoven singled to chief. Nothing bordering on exciteleft. In the eighth and ninth innings ment was noticeable, and when the the El Cid supporters hoped to see day was over Mrs. Wells was weary Pennington do one of his occasional but confident and enthusiastic. **ascential stunts but in these thev** were disappointed as the League-excaptain pitched brilliantly until the last man had been retired. The score:

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TOU HAVE ANYTHING you don't want or want something you haven' will take an optional course and says the Cent-e-Word Bepartment

Wed After 15 Year Quarrel

and Miss Mamie Abrams, of Jamaica. No stomach dosing, HYOMEI (prowere married. Eighteen years ago nounce it High-o-me) is made from Harry and Mamie were formally in- the eucalyptus forests of inland Austroduced. They were much in each tralia, and combined with the excel-Riverside Park was crowded with base others company after that, and it was light antisentics employed in the Lis the generally accepted verdict that terian system. they would some day be married. In inland Australia the atmosphere O'Nell moved to Manhattan and many is so impregnated with balsa, n thrown were the tender missives that passed out by the encalyptus trees that germs between the lovers. Then a meddle- cannot five, and in consequence as some relative of the girl, who bore tarrh and consumption are unknown () Nell a grudge, intercepted the let- | Breathe HYOMEI and get the very ters. Neither knew at the time that same, pleasant healing, germ-killing such was the case, and cach imagined air as you would get in the encalyptus Hobby Makes a Sensational Catch. followed and Cupid triumphed.

Boys Sleeps 24 Days.

After sleeping continuously for days. Julian Brice, 17 years old, of The inhalor will last a lifetime, but

Alive in Grave Forty Hours.

A baby, buried alive and found to the losers, almost duplicated his on- be living after having been under onents feat when he caught a terrific ground for forty hours, has created drive from Young's bat when the ball a sensation in Grocley, Col. The child was born Monday afternoon and the mother, understanding it was dead. had it buried without a permit. The At 3.45 the fire-works were lighted coroner was later notified of the burial without a permit, an ordinary peach box being use for a coffin. He ordered it exhumed. Before the last shovelful of earth had been taken up a faint cry was heard from the little box and the infant was found, to be living,

Says He Tickled Her Feet.

In a Newark court yesterday the troubles of C. A. Schmitz and wife

Head Caught in Wheel of Wagon. George Younglass, of Camden,

Woman "Policeman" Starts Work.

Cosperoned by Officer Leo Marden. Mis. Alice Siebins Weds. formerly of Now York, performed her first day's Smith sent a hot one to Boyne who work as the first policewoman in Los

Nearly Drowned By Beer.

A vat in a brewery at Fort Wayne ollansed Saturday while workmen were repairing its foundation. The vat contained 18,000 gallons of beer, which poured through the streets. The work men were caught in the rush and were rescued with difficulty from drowning. The beer found an outlet in the sewer, which showed a head of over three feet when it discharged the "suds" into the Maumee river.

Wanted to Cash Check for \$7.000.000

Pushing a check through the cash ler's window of a Passaic bank, a man said in broken English, "gimme cash." The cashier looked at it a moment and announced can't accommodate you today." The check was for \$7,000,009 signed by some unintelligible name Being unable to get the money the man-hurried to the police station and wanted to know why. He was put in a cell.

Pig Weighs 900 Pounds.

Eugene Shoemaker, of Mantua, who raises the biggest watermleons in "big things." He has a pig now weighs 900 pounds and for mas Shoemaker says the animal wil

Enters College at Age of S0.

Mrs. A. D. Winshin, aged 80 years that she is going to college simpl read thoroughly by every sub- because she likes to acquire all the the knowledge that she can:

complete outfit.



UPPER RAHWAY

Miss Evelyn Lawrence enjoyed a delightful gathering of a few of her as Bacteriologist, pre-election pledges playmates yesterday afternoon at the are being redeemed. It is currently ive platform. His argument has the share the advantage of an established obarges? Mercy! I thought I'd have home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. reported, and upon good authority. Thos. W. Lawrence, where they laugh- that the "Party demanded the removal about it. His is an argument that is swered Miss Welsh's proposal by say. ed, danced, played, romped and ran of Dr. Sell from office." This is merely gaining converts all over the land to- ing that two households could not live to their heart's content. until at 6 another instance where the many are o'clock when the supper bell rang. made to suffer, and the few are beneand then hurrah! girls. The only gen- fitted. The majority of Rahway tax- men have become tired of Boss Rule. Wite company till she was "all his race horses, that there were only two tleman present was Master 3½ years payers are not even consulted. or old, Jacky Hagaman, and he was im- considered, as to their interests. Even mediately selected as guest of honor. in municipal affairs, all these queswhich he considered as being the pro- tions are ably (?) decided by the few per thing, and put on dignified airs at party leaders. How long these condi- for the many., and the time is not far once in recognition of that part of the tions are to be tolerated is purely a distant. event. There was plano playing and matter for the taxpayers of Rahway vocal music by various performers to decide. It can be continued inderom time to time and all were happy. finitely, or it can be ended abruptly. The guests present were the Misses The power lies with the people. The are telling all they know about poli-Orrell Grube, Madeline Squire. Edyth question is, will they continue to be and Ethel Jardine, Catherine Haga- "Boss Ridden" or will they assert man, Ellen Miller, Blanche Lambert, their independence and decide local Ellen Miller, Dorothy McWhinney and affairs for themselves. The removal Hazel Larrison, and his honor. Master from office of Dr. Sell. has cause Jacky Hagaman at his first party.

his arm in a sling, and will for weeks ed is not merely the removal of an ing friends in Upper Rahway, carries because of a double compound fracture of it received in an auto acci- profession, but it has opened the eyes dent two weeks ago at Highland of the many to a realization that they auto took a somer-Beach, when sault over a stone wall, landing on top of him, and killing the auto mechante almost instantly. Miss Belle Fowler enjoyed (?) a car-

rlage ride to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fur- It is now rumored that F. ward Langsman Cale beyond Morristown one day troth, reputed owner and manager u two weeks ago. The last tweive miles the Rahway Water Board, will finance was through a driving rain and assist in the rejuvenation of the thunder storm. The pony begged her Advocate which has deteriorated to on his bended knees not to do it such a point that outside assistance Veteran Garbanati is vowing venge-

dog, if he ever finds him, and is an- Langstroth; Vice-President, H. B. Rolxious to aid the new S. P. C. A. of Rahway in looking after defenceless Treasurer, Hon. Peter Tillman; Genand neglected animals.

street has kept law-abiding citizens they get the harness adjusted, the traand some who are not, awake for the ces straightened out and the blinders last two days and night's-with pros- on the bridles of this team things will

Grand street, is said to be raising in prying enough "filthy lucre" away the largest heads of cabbage in Rah-I from Langstroth to buy the paste for way, a special brand.

is visiting his step-daughter, Mrs. G. vehemently denied that the Advocate W. Wright, Rahway, for a couple of has more of his money than enough

Mr. and Mrs. L. Klein and Mrs. Lewis Danabuerg. of Newark, are vis-Iting relatives. Mrs. John Fetter. Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Meachham are

reloicing over the recovery of their baby from a severe illness. Mrs. L. Van Ness, of West Grand

able outing at Asbury Park known in Rahway, is reported serious-

ly ill at his Linden home. M. Hermes' residence property on Grand street is being made into a

double residence block. Miss Grace Dunham and Miss Anna Sauer have returned from visiting friends-in-Newark-

Henry Jardine expects to get set-tled in his new office about the first of October.

Former Councilman John V. Farrell is reported ill at his Esterbrook avenue home.

John Fetter is having his Church street residence enlarged and modernized. 🚝

Thos. Lee, of West Grand street, has sold his favorite family horse. The Misses Ells C. and Helen E.

Baumgartner are visiting in Jamaica. Miss Nellie Heally is visiting in Brooklyn for two weeks. The sewer through Westfield avenue progressing rapidly

STOKES LEADS FOR SENATOR.

In the primaries of last Tuesday were so evenly divided between Stokes Murphy and Fowler that it has taken the full week to decide the winner to be safe to say that former Governor Stokes leads by 2,500 over Fowler and about 8,000 over Mur-over Fowler and about 8,000 over Mur-over Fowler and about 8,000 over Murphy. Our readers will understand that this does not insure election by the State Legislature as Senato ally means sure control of the Repub lican Legislature. Only a Democrati najority in the Senate and Assembly can be depended upon to insure his

Her Jewels. Mrs. Subbubs (to neighbor)--Willie and Bobbie aren't home from school yet, and here it is 5 o'clock. Did you we anything of my precious jewels as you came along. Mr. Nexdore? Nexdore-Your precious jewels are woak. madam. I just saw them swimwing in the river .- Boston Transcript.

Ticklish. "How many ribs have you?" asked

he teacher.

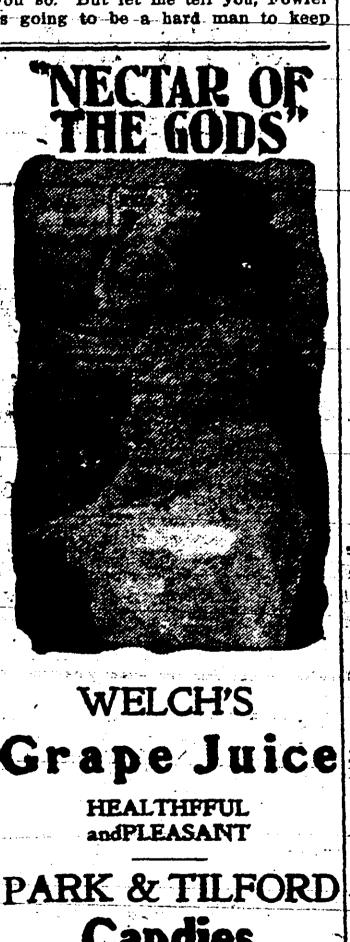
"I don't know, ma'am." siggled lie. "I'm so awfully ticklish, I could Bever count 'em."-Lippincott's. "James, can I trust you with the key. to the wine cellar?" The New Butler (stiffy)-Certainly str: 1 have seen all the labels.-Life

With the ousting of Dr. F. W. Sell much unfavorable comment.-and-the Fred Robertson, of New York, vigit- party in power is subjected to much severe criticism. The question involvefficient employe, and an expert in his are being juggled with by a few cheap would-be aspirants for political fame and glory. They are getting the glory now. The fame may come later.

MAN ABOUT TOWN.

must be called in to put it on its feel The Board of Directors under the new arrangement will probably organ linson: Secretary, Wm. H. Wright: eral Manager, A. edward Woodruff: A Christening party on Newton Editor-in-chief, Lawrence Keefe. When hum in old Rahway as they have nev-Dr. Edward McMahan, of West er hummed before. If they succeed wrappers they can be complimented George Dahn, of Ransalaer, N. Y., upon their skill. Mr. Langstroth has to pay for the paper one week in advance and we are glad to give prominence to this denial. Election to the presidency of the Board may induce him to be more liberal.

Congressman Fowler has been defeated and some of the wise-acres are upplementing their before-the-pristreet, has returned from an enjoy- mary prognostications with "I told you so." But let me tell you. Fowler John Bachman, at Linden, well is going to be a hard man to keep



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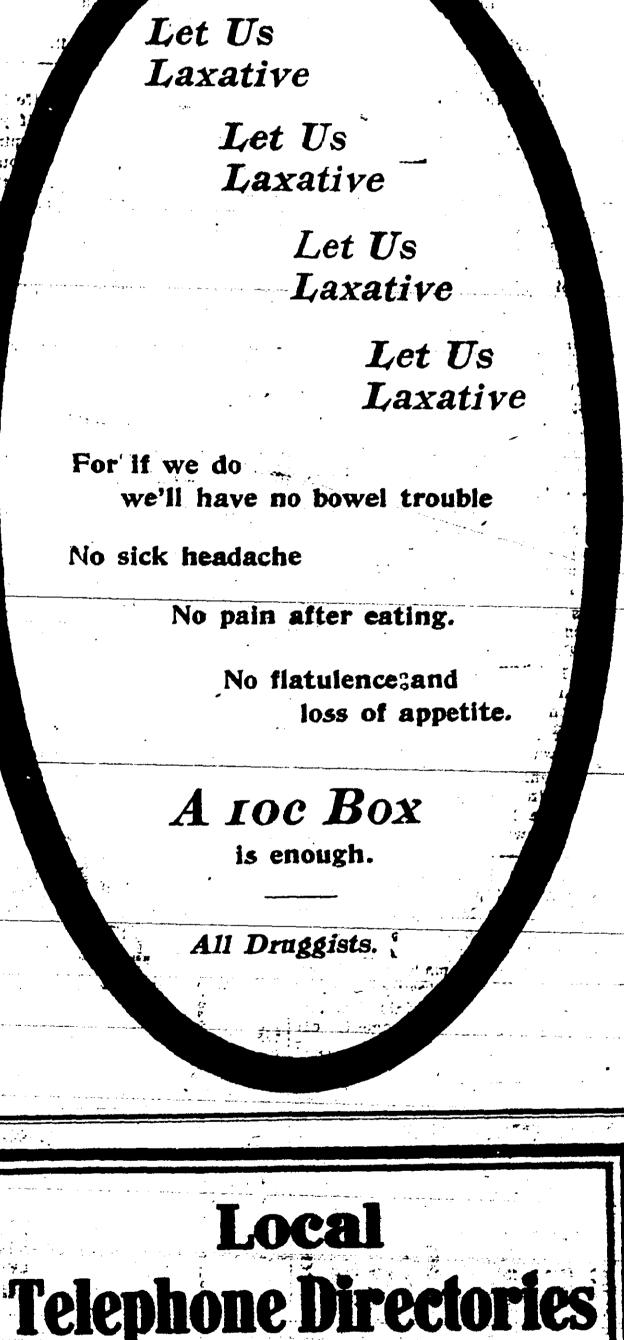
A. S. WILCOX,

itical training and knows all the little tricks of the political game. He has engaged to Miss Weish the latter income out upon a popular platform, duced her mother to consent that Car- from my husband. Lawyer-Well, what i. e. the Insurgent, or the Progress- lyle should live with both of them and are your charges? Mrs. Young-My ring of sincerity, honestyand bravery house and income. But Carlyle and Day you .- Boston Transcript. day, and the more the people hear of as if they were one and that he would it the better they like it. Thinking never have any right enjoyment of his Portland, who was a great lover of They are going to rise in their might own, adding that the moment he was places where all men are equal-on and administer a crushing defeat to master of a house the first use he the turf and under the turf. the few who have taken upon them- would make of it would be to slam selves to solve the political problem

Kaops on Them. . . . Uncle Jerry Peebles was about The political pot is simmering and start on a week's visit to the country. all the little local politicians have "Have you got everything?" asked taken on the air of high brows. They Aunt Ann Peebles. He looked hastily through his valise. tics and a whole lot that they don't know. "I've forgot my sheet of sandpaper!"

"What does he want of that?" in. wet."-London l'unch. LIST OF ADVERTISED LETTERS. guired Nephew Bill as the old gentle man went to hunt it up. Mr. W. Ball. Mr. A. Constantin "He has to saudpaper his beels every as well as in geometry.-Rahel. Mr. Harry Dinehart, Mr. Billy Keith, other morning." explained Aunt Ann. Elizabeth Newlock, Miss Nellie O'Connell, Mrs. Batey Williams, Szanowni "to keep from wearing holes through his socks."-Chicago Tribune. Pan Baurto Kulik.

Angry Father (to son)-Yon never saw me getting into a scrape like that | so grand, so enduring, so important for when I was a boy. Flippant Son-No. | all time, as the making of character in



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Carlyle and His Home. When the great writer Carlyle was the door against nauseous intruders.

A Child's Character, No artist work is so high, so noble

Let Us

Laxative

She Thought Right. Mrs. Young-I want to get a divorce

A Duke's Maxim. It was a maxim of the first Duke of

Sir Walter's Knock "Ruff on the cloak." remarked 8 Walter Raleigh as he spread down his velvet garment before Queen Elisabeth. He could not resist giving her this little wrap.

Just the Contrary. "I suppose you're one of those diots "No, by George,", he exclaimed. that touch wet paint to see if it's dry." "No, I'm not. I touch it to see if it's

> A straight line is shortest in morals Sept. 20-27th.

SOMETHING GOOD THIS WEEK

Prices cut to the bone and Extra Stamps,

-Everyhing for the Buyer and nothing for the Seller.

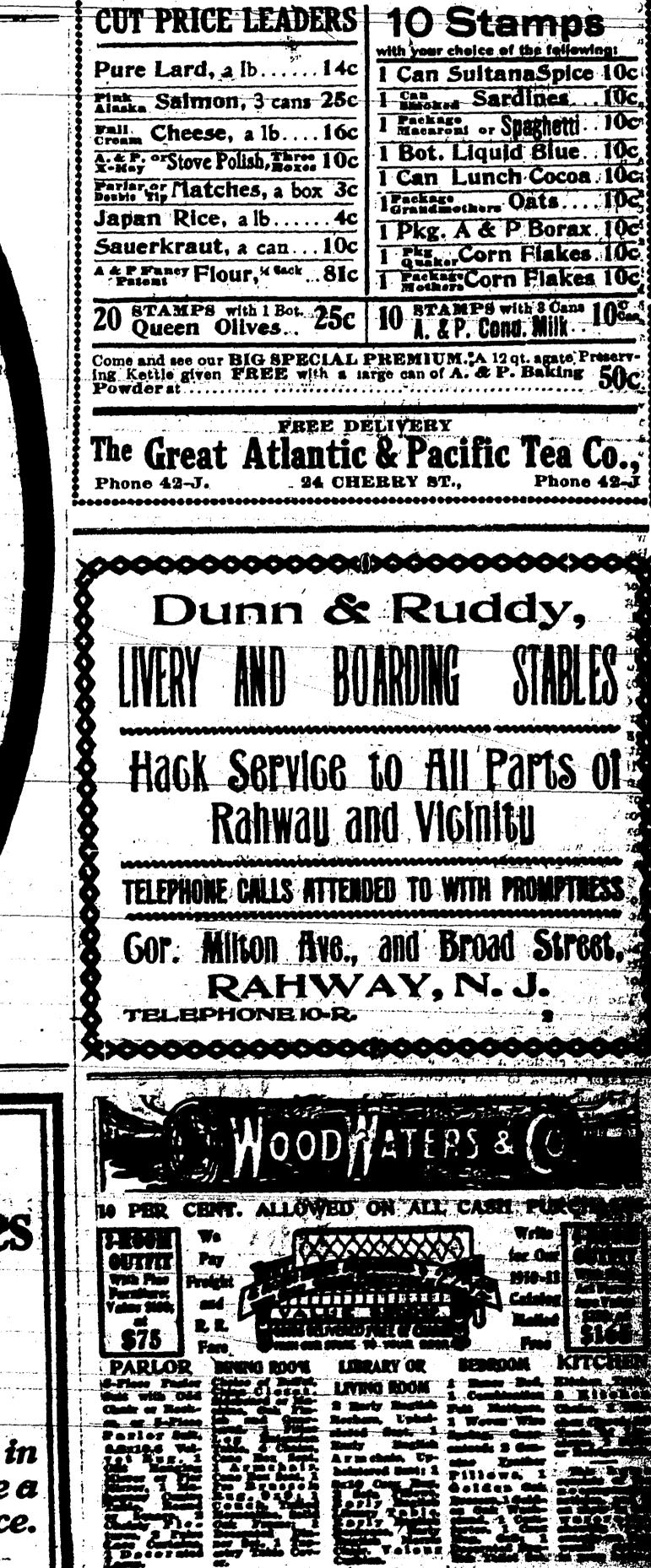
usived at the City Clerk's Office. Rahway New Jersey, until OCTOBER 7th. 1910, at 8 P. M., for furnishing the City of Rahway one 3rd. or 4th. size STEAM FIRE EN-GINE, F. O. B. cars Rahway, N. J. Also a suitable MOTOR DRIVEN FIRE ENGINEZ-BIDDERS will submit with the proposals complete specifications covering Steam Fire Engines of the 8rd. and 4th. sizes, and for Motor Driven Fire Engine, and various equipments

FIRE ENGINE.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be re-

The Fire and Water Committee reserve the right to reject any and all By authority of Common Council. Dated Rahway, N. J., September 19,

WILLIAM S. MARTIN. EDWIN T. VALENTINE. CHAS. W. BOSTWICK. -Committee on Fire and Water.



Our Easy Payment Plan

pected, owing to the illness of Mrs. on Fernete street. Mr. Moore during the new high school building will Connors. Mr. Connors reports the his leisure time has put down a new present an opportunity for an hour ?? James A. Daly, one of the most wonderful saw. Pully South veterans were neighborhood and also placed in po- supervisor of music, is in through the per Rahway, whose photoswarming the streets. Not a particle sition a hitching post and stepping love with her profession the ES graph adorns the accompanyof the walls of hundreds of the build- stone well worth going to see. decorations of red white and blue two years has been paying fit I. (Gee: how natural that looks) but situated on Lower Main street. less than half a dozen are there of the 126 boys who went to the "front" comrades who are there, and those of us who are not "Flar, Sainte!"

Mr. and Mrs. Manton D. Martin, Manbe avenue, with Mr. and Mrs. 3 Louis Martin of Bryant street, as . guests, autored to Crosswick last Satarday to attend a horseparty given of this week. Nine Rahwayans will cinity in the night. ton Martin's mother, at her beautifu country place, formerly the home of Geo. W. Childs. The tour by auto A freight wreck on the Pennsylva- ing all sorts of clothes from a wom- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Atkinson, of ally enjoyable.

in Rahway where there is always cars were the cause of the accident. Mr. Lindsay Dunham and Mrs. Ed. Miss Dorothy Haasis, of Seminary "something doing." The residents are H. D. Little has purchased a fine gar, representing the Ilderan Outing avenue, is a student at Battin High With his chin so high, and a s all sides of them.

average, was given a delightful surprise party Monday might, attended by a score of people, each person bent street, have returned from 2 enue, cut her face seriously last week on having a good time and having it strip to Ningara Falls, Buffalo, Pitts- through tripping over a stone and Music and good fellowship, supper borg and other points of interest in striking her forehead on the ground. and lots of fun kent everybody busy. son average. Mrs. Wills, of Plizabeth "mother. and Miss Anna Wilson.

wards re-imbursing him for his loss beth. and injuries caused by a trolley car] J. L. Kerr, former acting secretary around the streets. into kindling wood and nearly killing tor of an association there. him. The auto is piled up beside the George C. Miller, the clothier, track where the trolley car left it. suffering from an acute attack

with his mother. Mrs. Holden at 61 sulting from a sudden cold. Bond street, has been missing since A wonderfully improved Saturday night and his mother is ance is added to Irving street by the ing at Edgar's for some time, but fail- Dunn and Roddy stables. home as usual Saturday might nor has the least clue been hound as to his whereabouts. Mrs. Holden left full description of the boy with Chief Wright today.

Ground has been broken on Irving street for the erection of a new build ing by Walter O. Graves. Mr. Graves stends to build a sarage, over which will be living apartments for two 1 work. The building, which will be dence. Church, will be of stucco finish and probably be ready to occupy about was in Rahway last week. an exceedingly pretty one.

Loss Converse was half the first of real of restonics of her home the week in the shape of a clambake Maple Terrace. largely attended and equally enjoyed. Miss Elsie Bennet, of Jersey City ditto the everything else and what R A Titman Irving street. more could one ask

The starting of an eastbound train at about eight o'clock Monday morn ing before the freight was all upinded caused considerable commothen at the station, a large number packages failing to the platform.

The beautiful house on the corner been purchased by Mr. Winter, of Haselwood avenue. Mr. Arnold and family, who have been occupying the place, will remove from Rahway. The people in Rahway are much in

terested in the dahlia show which will be given in the Library on Sept. 29. Numerous flower lovers have stated their intention of exhibits sheir products. The numerous aquatic enthusiasts

in Rahway took advantage of the excallent weather Sunday and enjoyed one last sail before the passing of the summer months. Professor and Mrs. W. A. Elliot. of

Alleghany, Pa., have returned to their home after a visit with the Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Elliot, of Seminary ave-

Uel Freeman fell down the cellar stairs at Lehman's yesterday, receiving injuries that kept him at today, and may do so the balance of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker have a young son, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas VanSchoick are grandparents. Assistant Postmaster and Mr.

Charles A. Moore have returned a vacation in Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. John Pollard, o

Porth Amboy, are visiting friends on Nowton street. Mr. Richard Corriell spent a part of Friday

Connors. of Harry Moore, of San Francisco, is To those who are interested Seminary avenue: returned home from visiting his brother-in-law Frew L music and educational methods, the Atlantic City, a week earlier than ex- Greene at the latter's new residence daily exercises in the auditorium of decorations he ever sidewalk that is the pride of the of unusual pleasure. Miss Coover, the

Bands are playing, comrades are month rent for a room in which to meeting, hands are being shaken that conduct Mission Religious services. have not classed before in forty-five aski/if some Rahway people will not to fifty years and many tears are come and assist her either financially. being shed. Michigan is represented by playing the organ or help in adby Company B. Fourth Michigan V. dressing the meeting. The mission is

Solicitors who approach the homes "blood poisoning." but deliberately of Rahway with publications to sell caused by injection of poisonous virin the Vo's and two-thirds of whom which are claimed to be recommend- us. Lever came back. Other regiments are ed by the school officials of the city. A large sale of boards have been - ities do not allow the me of their thing in the gutter of Gardian Place for the sociations. His belief in the names for that perpose and are not over three weeks. The planks were i future of Rahwar is encour-

> B. P. O. E. No. 275 will initiate the They should be either removed or uti- S sist in the up-building of the largest class of candidates since is lized, as they are exceedingly danger- ?? city, especially that part organization on Wednesday evening one to persons who walk in that vi- E known as Upper Rahway.

delayed traffic for a few hours Fri- made several sales on lower Main : Jersey. Bryant Terrace is one of the places day morning. , Pitteen derailed freight street.

> man and expects to have some excel- in the New Jersey State Championship The front of the stable formerly tent times on Staten Island Sountil Tennis Tournament, at Morristown, and neighboring waters next summer. Friday Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Henry, of 25 Miss Harriet Freeman, of Elm av- L. Lober is visiting in New York that vicinity.

the Among those present were: oring department of the New Jersey Katherine Lines, of Columbus, Ohio, The people who never get beyond their His air was so jolly it gave me cheep Mrs. Giesel of Oliver street, Mrs. Reformatory, was called to Newcastle, spent Saturday in East Orange. Miller and Mrs. Wm. Keyler, 7 Jack- Del., on Saturday by the death of his Messrs. George Trembley, of Semi- work in life. There are two paths in

F. C. Baper reports that up to this 15 Lufberry street, entertained over in Montclair Friday evening. time no apparent stens have been Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Compton taken by the Trolley Company to- and children, of Fulton street Eliza- of the dog-catcher, there are still a any man or woman without the pres- But if he comes again, how glad

striking his acto 'midships a few of the Rahway Y. M. C. A., will probweeks ago, smashing the machine ably locate in Ohio, as phisical direc- is being erected on St. George ave-

Lester Holden, a colored lad, living bronchial troubles and hoarseness ;

mearly frazuic. The lad has been work- painting white of the front of the The street department is at present bury Park Saturday.

engaged in cleaning Main street and in making that thoroughfare look as neat as possible. The ceiling in the city hall is rag

red and the walls are smoky and ruined. A little renovating would do no harm. Lewis Bulmer has one of the

will do the avenue, near Mr. Crawford's resi- Miss Jennie B. Hayward, of Newnext to the parsonage of St. Paul's The Y. M. C. A. building here will

the first-of October. The annual banquet of Protection | Mrs. Walter Cuttle was taken ser

Ticket Agent B. F. Thorpe

selling Moland's Minced Ham, People looking for some appetizing relish The day was perfect, ditto the bak-, was the over Sunday guest of Mrs. their dealer. Being made under govshould not hesitate to order it from ernment inspection. insures cleanity



WEDNESDAY Jouble Stamp Day LEHMAN'S ON ALL PUBCHASES PAID AT THE STORE Low Prices and the Best Qualities Is Our Watchword.



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TUESDAY, RAHWAY NEWS-HERALD

grace and rhythm of her bled adds not a little to the general effect, at the same time demonstrat. ing that she is an artist in her line Coburn Eustis, of Minneapolis, was

vaccinated when in exceptionally healthy condition, at the are of 3 years and 9 months. Vaccination was followed by seneral eruption and death in one month. Of course, it was

A endorsing the publications in question taken from the mainter was repaired.

Saturday did a rushing business sell-

Hous- Club were defeated in the semi-final

A new and beautiful stucco house

nue by the Lakeside Realty Company Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blore, of Campof bell street, are entertaining Mrs. Samuel Herman, of Swedesboro

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Moore. Main street, have returned from ten days at Atlantic City. Miss Elizabeth Johnson, of Hazel-

wood avenue, returned home from As-Miss Helen Rollinson, Elm avenue

returns this week from a visit in Sullivan County, N. Y.

Master Brittain Connors, of Milton

ark, was in Rahway last week. Miss Eva Morton, of Port Reading,

IMPORTANT TO HOUSEKEEPERS. Stores in all parts of the city are

Coleman ! RAHWAY N.J.

Prominent People hustling business men of Upients : 📯 ing sketch, was born in Rahings could be seen on account of the Mrs. Perrine, of Plainfield, who for as director of the classes when assem- & way, where his home has been for his life time. Mr. Daly was manager for ten years of **C2** the firm of J. J. Donahue, un-

> **bow** conducting a successful ment and procerv business at the original plant. Grand and Church streets, and doing well. Mr. Daly has a J bost of friends among the firea men, being a member of In-• dependence Hook and Ladder Company, No. 1. and also a member of the exempt astaken from the Hamiltop street bridge and axing and extremely hopeful and he is working hard to as-

and the week-end party were unusu- his Railroad at Monmouth Junction, an's apron to a pair of shoes. He Mapie atenue, are visiting in South

The Idealistic

Never believe that your life is going Oh say, wheney The Misses Mary and Reherca to be better and stronger if A midnight supper finished the even- John E. Connolly, head of the tail- Hughes, of Maple avenue, and Miss out all the dreams and aspirations. Immediate uncations do not do the heat Has he nary avenue and Walter Crosby, of life, the materialistic and the ideal Mr. and Mrs. William H. Little of Bryant street, attended a house party istic, and it is for us to choose which we will walk in. A strong life, a true In spite of the much heralded work life, a noble life can never be lived by great many stray dogs roaming ence of what fools have always called be, and always will call-the parent_ To see Henry Van Dyke.

Soy, Chimmie, wot'd de bor ' up fer?"

"I call me down."-Baltimore News.

THE COAL MAN.

his face:

fwas a lovely ad. I hope he has wor

ing face. Live Volcances

There are from 300 to 380 volcances on the globe. This estimate includes merely live volcapoes

Cars going south pass Pennsylvania Railroad crossing at lrving street alf hour, on the hour and on the half. from 5:30 a. m. to 12 e'clock at night. Cars going north pass the same ount every half heur on the quar and on the three-quarters. between

STREET CAR SERVICE SCHEDULE.

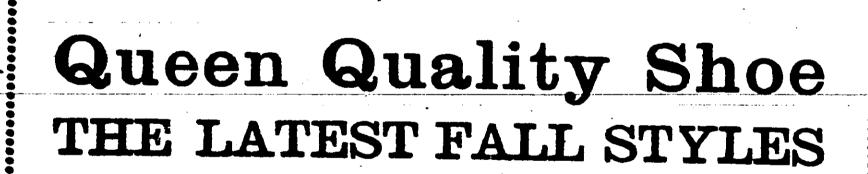
8:43 a. m. and 12:15 a. m. RARWAY FIRE ALARM BOXES. 13-Main and Cherry streets

14-Main and Commerce streets. 22-Hazelwaed and Jaques avenues. 24-Maple and St. George avenues. 25-Milton avenue and Bryant street 31-Campbell and Cherry streets. 22-Grand street and St. George Ave. 83--Main street and Elizabeth avenue. 85-Grand and Irving streets. 43-Grand. Bond and Monroe streets. 44-Elizabeth and Jackson avenues

5-New Jersey Reformatory Advertising in the News-Herald is rood form. Good goods are offered by good merchants and all ads, are is good company.

The telephone cable across the English Channel has been opened for public use.

McCollum's Emporium 114–120 Main Street, Rahway, N. J.



Are Ready For Inspection

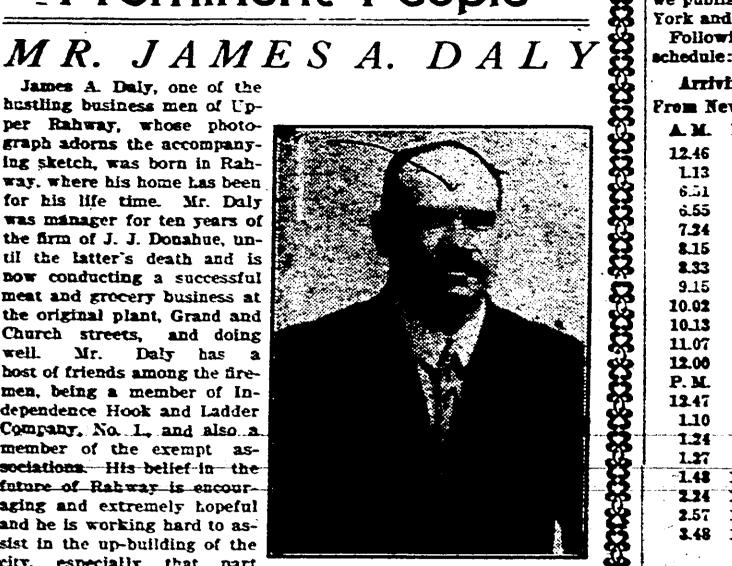
The showing of Queen quality conceptions for this season is a refreshing display of all that is dainty and serviceable in Fall footwear. Graceful modishly dressed women are particular in the selection of footwear, therefore we invite your inspection of the Queen quality conceptions-styles certain to please the most discriminating and diverse tastes. Only when you see these models can you fully appreciate the beautiful proportions secured by the combination of the Frenchy short vamps and the delicately shaped uppers.

Visit our shoe section this week. A maximum of style at a minimum of price to the Weater.

Shoes, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 Low Cuts, \$4.00 and \$3.50, reduced to \$2.50

McCollum's Emporium

114-120 Main Street, Rahway, N. J.



From New York

A.M. P.M.

12.46 4.0.)

1.13 4.55

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2.33 6.18

9.15 6.23

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10.13 6.39

11.07 6.55

12.00 7.10

P.M. 7.32

12.47 7.54

1.10 8.26

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1.27 9.05

-1.48 10.10

2.24 10.50

2.57 11.25

3.48 11.55

RAILBOAD TIME CARD.

For the convenience of our readers

we publish time of local trains to New

Following is week-day, not Sunday

Departing

For New York.

A.M. P.M.

2.49 12.33

5.33 1.05

5.59 1.43

6.24 2.03

6.46 2.55

6.58 3.02

7.26 3.17

7.32 3.57

7.46 4.18

7.51 4.36

7.57 4.57

8.06 5.42

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York and arriving from New York

WEEKLY

SEMI-

COMMUNICATED

Dear Sir:-On last Tuesday even- The local history department ed from members of our police force, made at the Edgar auction. thing that the people should stop and miles from Fort Henry. judges and if they are granted pen- patrons insolence, Rely on no frail sions, the time will not be far dis- hopes; In Freedom live and die." -tant, when everybody that holds pub- Seven numbers of the National Agiwill also want a pension and they Edgar was the editor.

in. Any system that taxes two-thirds of the Rahway Bridge Co. food-stuff? Why are they entitled to issued June 3, 1856, was given to the the men that do the hazardous work Library by the Edgar estate. on the railroads that distribute these In a scrapbook of poetry collectnecessaries throughout the country; ed by Major Edgar, was found and receive no relief, except through had gone. some organization that they may h affiliated with_and every member pays See the new advertisement of the it is a grand thing to know that, this issue. when you shall reach a certain age, · become physically incapacitated that you are going to have some relief at hand: it is a great comfort in your remaining days. but every man should try and make preparations for that, time, and not ask that the general public be taxed to meet it, simply because they have been fortunate -enough to-hold some easy public office in their younger days. REASON.

MAKING ASSASSINATION EASY.

In an editorial suggesting a national law restricting the sale of deadly weapons capable of being conceated on the person, and compelling a record to be made of every such sale, Hampton's Magazine of October says:

"The pistol is distinctly an Amercan institution, and pistol-carrying an American vice, which calls for immediate eradication. We can never consider ourselves highly civilized so long as men carry deadly weapons about them, prepared to commit murder in a fit of rage or sudden in-

"In forty-five years nine men have been elected Presidents of the United States. Three of these have been assassinated. every one shot to his death with a pistol. No half-civilized country has a record to match that. "Within a much shorter period the most casual recollection recalls the assassinations of Mayor Harrison in Chicago, Governor Goebel in Kentucky, Senator Carmack in Tennessee, and the attempted assassinations of Francis J. Heney in San Francisco and Mayor Gaynor of New York.

"The statistics of homicide in this country, the data concerning boy bandits, car-barn killings, crimes of jealousy and barroom murders, constitute such an indictment against our lax laws and their laxer enforce ment that the merest suggestion inspires a shudder of horror. "This national scandal is largely

due to imperfect and usually uncuforced regulations for the sale and -bearing of fire-arms. Most states have innocuous laws on the subject. Some cities make feeble efforts to suppress the vice. But the regulations are generally ineffective, merely touching upon such matters as recording the names of buyers and sellers of weapons in a locality. To know who sold or originally bought a "gun" is sorry comfort for the be

LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1910

are asking for it, but the school vember 14, 1861 (Uzal M. Osborn, ed.) teachers, the letter carriers, and which has as its motto, "Bow to no IMPROVEMENT OF THE

lic office for a certain length of time, tor, 1872, interesting because Mafor antioned and the Dec. 4, 1807.

a system that they cannot participate its news a notice to stockholders in the latter through the property

unjust. The one-third may argue 1, 1805, the New Brunswick Guardian sewer will be a that they pay the same tax as the two- or Advertiser of September 15, 1815, into the Rahway river thirds do. so they do. but the two- the Newark Monitor. 1831. The East thirds will receive no benefit. Why Jersey Republican published in are these certain classes entitled to Bridge-town (Rahway,) June 5, 1816, tion cost about \$650. pensions any more than the class gives an interesting bit of news about that goes down in the mines to work- Miss Patterson, of Baltimore, who beat the risk of life in order that we came the wife of Jerome Bonaparte. Patronize Your Own City may have coal. iron and other raw Major Edgar's discharge from the material? Why are they entitled to army signed by Abraham Lincoln was pensions any more than the farmer bought by the Library. His certificate who tills the soil that we may have of membership in the National Guard.

pensions any more than the men that Library by Mrs. Shults. of Rahway. go into the factories and work from Many fine pictures of the 17th. N. morning until night in order that we Y. Regiment, of which Major Edgar may have the necessaries of life? or was a member, were given to the

are they not to be considered faithful poem which his aunt, Miss Catherine servants, just as well as the police- B. Edgar, composed in honor of a man, school teacher, letter carriers, family reunion held at the old Edor the judges? Are they guaranteed gar homestead on Thanksgiving Day, permanent positions? No, but on the 1874. Miss Edgar was blind and; other hand, they may receive notice over eighty years of age when she at any time that "this factory will recited that poem of thirty-five stanclose until further notice." They have zas of four lines each, and it was no guarantee of steady employment, not written on paper until the day

an assessment and shares alike. Now Rahway National Bank elsewhere in Phone 69-R 3-22gtf

The football team whitch this year. of will represent Young Men's League. ing at a regular meeting of Common the Rahway Public Library has re- is rapidly rounding into the form re-Council a communication was receiv- cently been added to by purchases quired to play the great gridiror game. Three spirited practices were asking that a resolution be passed, to Major G. P. Edgar had made a held this week. Coach Borden instrucgrant them a pension when they have collection of newspapers and many of ting the different men concerning the served twenty years, as a reward for these are interesting and valuable. fine points of the game. Roland Rus- is complicated as to make something faithful duty. Now why should they Old newspapers giving accounts of sell, for three years a star tackle on of this uature, even to the oldest and be granted a pension? Are they not the death of Wrigh H. Harrison, one the local high school team and last most experienced players, almost a paid for the services that they per- containing this note on the margin: year's half-back on the Rutger's necessity.) When rules are made form? Why should the people be taxed, "George Patton Edgar from his grand- Freshmen eleven, has added his name in order that a certain class may be father, April 10, 1841." The N. Y. Tri- to the list of candidates and will un- it takes a great many words to intaken care of when they have served bune from April 14 to 21, 1865 giving doubtedly make a line position. Asz- sure a sufficiently clear understanding a certain number of years? They an account of the death and funeral man, center, on the league team of a to accomplish this. The rules comm have chosen this work because it was of Abraham Lincoln, Garfield's as- year ago, was out for practice this -preferable-to-what they had previous sassination and funeral and Grants' week. Another important acquisi- several sessions, and the result. -preserable-to-what they had previous funeral, were among the papers tion to the teams' strength is Mr. is not surprising, makes the rule that, they have a permanent position bought. Also The Mount Carmel Regis- Lockhurst. of Bryant street, formerly guaranteed under the tenure-of-office ter, March 28, 1862, containing a letter a player at Lehigh University. The act, which is something to be consid- written by Major G. P. Edgar from chances of a sucessful season are yet they will cause very radical ered. This pension granting is some- headquarters, first division, eight growing brighter with each practice. The game with the high school ou consider, it's not only the police that The Register and American of No- Saturday will probably be postponed

Y. M. L. FOOTBALL TEAM

GETTING IN SHAPE.

will be just as much entitled to it as The Mercantile Advertiser, N. Y., House. City water will be installed rest of the people will have to keep The Elizabeth-town "New Jersey After much consideration the Common longing to the Denman estate. The

on paying taxes in order to maintain Journal, May 17, 1808, has among Council asked permission to build the people to support the other third, The Trenton Federalist of August Dermission was granted and so, the



Mill and Yard 8-20 Fulton St. RAHWAY N. J.

Grand Fall and Winter Opening

Saturday, September 24

Mrs. J. Barker, 9 Cherry Street, wishes to inform you that she is now ready for the coming Fall and Winter season with the most complete line of advance styles of

Millinery

ever shown in Rahway. No factory trimmed hats here, everything we show we make in our workroom. No trouble to show goods. Come in and look our hats over.

> Mrs. J. Barker 9 Cherry Street

N. POLACK The Fashionable Ladies' Tailor At the Corner of Milton Ave. and Main St. Wishes to announce the arrival of the very latest novelties of materials and styles in Ladies' tailor-made costumes that will be fashionable for the Fall and Winter Season of 1910 Never before have the styles, fabrics and trimming been so pretty as for this season, and my collection is well worthy of your inspection. My great success in the past is due to the fact that patrons are always assured of Best Quality Artistic Workmanship Correct Styles Perfect Fit Thanking you for past favors and soliciting continuance of the same NATHAN POLLACK.

reaved family."

