by Company B. Fourth Michigan V. dressing the meeting. The mission is I. (Gee: how material that looks) but situated on Lower Main street of Rahway with publications to sell, caused by injection of poisonous virin the We's and two-thirds of whom which are claimed to be recommend- us. ming to attend a horseparty given of this week. Nine Rahwayans will cinity in the night. country place, formerly the bome of and a jolly time is anticipated.

Bryant Terrace is one of the places day morning. Pifteen derailed freight street.

Mrs. Giesel, of Oliver street, Mrs. Reformatory, was called to Newcastle, spent Saturday in East Orange.

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. striking his auto 'midships a few of the Rahway Y. M. C. A., will probweeks ago, smashing the machine ably locate in Ohio, as phisical directis being erected on St. George aveinto kindling wood and nearly killing tor of an association there. Min. The auto is piled up beside the George C. Miller, the clothier,

with his mother. Mrs. Holden at 61 sulting from a sudden cold. Bond street, has been missing since A wonderfully improved mearly frantic. The lad has been work- painting white of the front of the found as to his whereabouts. Mrs.

ing by Walter O. Graves. Mr. Graves work. The building which will be dence ment 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 the week in the shape of a clambake, Maple Terrace. largely attended and equally enjoyed. Miss Plaie Bennet, of Jersey City

packages failing to the platform.

The beautiful house on the corner been purchased by Mr. Winter, of Haselwood avenue. Mr. Arnold and place, will remove from Rahway.

The people in Rahway are much in terested in the dahlia show which 29. Numerous flower lovers have

in Rahway took advantage of the excollect weather Sunday and enjoyed

Mrs. R. W. Elliot, of Seminary ave-

Uel Freeman fell down the cellar stairs at Lehman's yesterday, receivtoday, and may do so the balance of

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker have a young son, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas VanSchoick are grandparents. Assistant Postmaster and Mr. Charles A. Moore bave returned a vacation in Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. John Pollard,

Porth Amboy, are visiting friends on

La Caman

Seminary avenue: returned home from visiting his brother-in-law Frew L. music and educational methods, the Athatic City, a week earlier than ex- Greene at the latter's new residence daily exercises in the auditorium of pected, owing to the illness of Mrs. on Pernote street. Mr. Moore during the new high school building will Comports. Mr. Commors reports the his leisure time has put down a new present an opportunity for an hour ? James A. Daly, one of the decorations he ever sidewalk that is the pride of the of unusual pleasure. Miss Coover, the saw. Pully South veterans were neighborhood and also piaced in po- supervisor of music, is in the bugh of per Rahway, whose photoswarming the streets. Not a particle sition a hitching post and stepping love with her profession the E graph adorns the accompany-

Solicitors who approach the homes "blood poisoning," but deliberately

ities do not allow the true of their Wing in the gutter of Gardon Place for S sociations. His belief in the names for that purpose and are not over three weeks. The planks were the future of Rabwar is encourlargest class of cardidates since in tired, as they are exceedingly danger- R city, especially that part organization on Wednesday evening our to persons who walk in that vi- & known as Upper Rahway.

and the week-end party were unusu- his feathers at Monmouth Junction, an's apron to a pair of shoes. He Mapie atenue, are visiting in South delayed traffic for a few Lours Fri- made several sales on lower Main: Jersey.

lent times on Staten Island Sounti Tennis Tournament, at Morristown,

on having a good time and having it trip to Magara Falls, Buffalo, Pitts- through tripping over a stone and Music and good fellowship, supper burg and other points of interest in striking her forehead on the ground. The Misses Mary and Reherca to be better and stronger if 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 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 In spite of the much heralded work life, a noble life can never be lived by

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

The street department is at present bury Park Saturday. wood avenue, returned home from Asin making that thoroughfare look as

ark, was in Rahway last week.

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bost of friends among the firea men, being a member of Inmember of the exempt as-

taken by the Trolley Company to and children, of Pulton street Elizaof the dog-catcher, there are still a any man or woman without the presBut if he comes again, how glad

Boy, Chimmie, wor'd de bor

RAILBOAD TIME CARD.

we publish time of local trains to New York and arriving from New York Following is week-day, not Sunday

For New York. 249 1233 5.33 1.05 5.59 1.43 7.26 3.17 7.32 3.57 7.46 4.18 7.51 4.36 7.57 4.57 8.06 5.42 8.14 5.57 **2.29** 6.35 10.08 7.56 12.11 3.02

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Cars going south pass Pennsylvania Railroad crossing at lrving street salf 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 and on the three-quarters, between 8:43 a. m. and 12:15 a. m.

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### RAHWAY NEWS-HERALD WEEKLY

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

Departing

thing that the people should stop and miles from Fort Henry.

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.

and receive no relief, except through had gone. public be taxed to meet it, simply because they have been fortunate fice in their younger days.

MAKING ASSASSINATION EASY.

In an editorial suggesting a national law restricting the sale of deadly 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 Ameran 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 death with a pistol. No half-civilized "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, 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

ing at a regular meeting of Common the Rahway Public Library has re- is rapidly rounding into the form re-Council a communication was received cently been added to by purchases quired to play the great gridiror form? Why should the people be taxed, "George Patton Edgar from his grand- Freshmen eleven, has added his name

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. to going on the force, and not only 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. consider, it's not only the police that The Register and American of No- Saturday will probably be postponed teachers, the letter carriers, and which has as its motto, "Bow to no IMPROVEMENT OF THE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1910

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

pensions any more than the class gives an interesting bit of news about 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

servants, just as well as the police-man, school teacher, letter carriers, family reunion held at the old Ed-

permanent positions? No, but on the 1874. Miss Edgar was blind and;

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From Walter Camp's "The New Rule game. Three spirited practices were 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 nature, 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 in order that a certain class may be father, April 10, 1841." The N. Y. Tri- to the list of candidates and will untaken 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

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Hall, Derbyshire, in 1862. I found, pure-

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es and I was able to researe two or

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TO AVOID UNKIND CRITICISM:

That drinkings is on the increase in the city of Rahway is concedby every man who presents to observe the conditions. It might not b enfull to say that more dranked med are seen strateering through the streets on Strates aren than unon week days. • Only recently, two young hads were assisting to his home another

had even younger, who was stuplely drunk All who are familiar with the conditions in this city realize that a hor of 14 years on over can buy interiording flowers at most of the floensed establishments and that anyone of the least discretion can purchase al

the respectors after bours on Sunday. We have an Executive Department; we have an Excise Ecard; and we have a Police Department, none of which is assuming any responsibility In this connection. Last Fall, all of the doctors of the city joined in petition to the Common Council requesting that body to appoint what was Subtracty called a "lag Commission." This was the best evidence which conif he produced that conditions require some kind of strenging action as the doctors are more thoroughly in touch with the results of the Houor

The agitation in favor of high license and the rapidly growing sentimore for further restriction in the sale of interiorating liquors has become so strong that the liquor interests have engaged Mr. L. H. Gibson as the manager of their publicity bureau with offices in the United Bank Bribling of Cincinnati. That bureau is sending out to the newspapers throughout the country literature prepared in defence of the liquor traffic. It is dispulsed as far as possible to prevent the recipients from learning Who are the responsible people behind the more. The matter is offered by the American Press Association, through its Columbus, Ohio office, and they no so far as to offer to furnish free the plates from which the referring is to be done so as to save the publisher the expense of type settime. The News-Herald is in receipt of six columns of such matter with

The operation is, what are the Anti-Saloon people doing in Rahway their full duty or is it a fact that of the church-going people who ought to be a unit in this fight, most of them are quiescent, saying and doing pothing to save the youth of the city and the city itself from the demoraffiring conditions which now pressil here.

Apparently, the work is left entirely to a small body of women who form the membership of the W. C. T. U. who can do and are doing much to create a proper public sentiment but they cannot fight this battle alone. Every man, woman and child in the city who cares in the least for the protection of the home and the city itself should take up this fight at once. Delay is dangerous as conditions are becoming almost unbearable and is fair to say that no other single influence, probably no other half dener teffrences are so strong to prevent new residents from locating here as the number of saloons which confront the casual visitor seeking to locate

Within a stone's throw of our station are eight grog shops. The roughest mining town in the west or the most disreputable lumber camp is the north would hardly present a condition more serious than this. Good people, it is time you were awake to the real reason why Rahway stands practically at a dead stop while every town, village and city is the neighborhood is progressing with rapid strides. If you cannot see and appreciate this condition, then the degree of stupidity which pervades your system requires that you should have the immediate attention of an

politicians from Rahway affairs." They will never again dare to show their faces as candidates for public office. Can the independence of this publication be more convincingly proven than by the statement that one of these men was a Democratic leader and the other a Republicant Crocked or selfish political tricks must be relegated to the back-ground. There are others in the political rings of Rahway who must retire. In some instances their past records are very ansavory. They have been and are sail in the political game for the pelf there is in it and have as litt thought for the welfare of Rahway as they have for the King of Siam. The News-Herald is pleased to continue its fight against such as these until every vestige of their influence is removed. If we are correctly informed there is even now a prominent character seching ; illic office who was - compatible a tem years and to leave the state because of a creek finalcial deal. While our "good" people rest suplacts at home, men of that character and calling are manipulating the strings and absorbing the funds provided by our annual budget. Is it not about time that the "good" their reformation. What are you doing Mr. Reader to justify you in critichilar this or any other administration? Did you ever take off your coat and give your personal service to secure honest, capable, sincere men for public office? If you have not, then you surely have no just grounds

for criticism of your public officials.

President Taft's good friends and intimate associates and advisers are getting it where the chicken got the are: Aldrich, with his Rubber Trust affiliations: Sherman, with his indian Lands contracts and N. Y. State political mix-up; Carpon, in his fight to hold the speakership; Sibley, arrested for primary corruption; Lorimer, with his purchased senatorial chair: John Hays Hammond with his proposed \$25,000,000 deal on automatic gens; and others too numerous to mention. How would it do now for the President to make a new drawing of friends and advisers and an bonest effort to select a few who have clean records as servants of the people-men who are not in public life for graft. In making such new al-Hances, a conference with Colonel Roosevelt might be of great assistance. What a giorious combination it would be to look upon the President heading a group of political leaders which would embrace Roosevelt, LaFol- England lete, Cummins, Dolliver, Beveridge, Loeb, Garfield, Kent, Lindsey, and others of that character in whom the populace has the nimost confidence. They could carry the country as by storm for any policy upon which they were united. The other crowd is discredited.

The News-Herald wishes to be thoroughly understood in its campaign persons would adopt strennous measures for protection. Even those who conscientionsly oppose war on any and all grounds will bear arms to defend the home. Those who oppose compulsory vaccination would, in most instances, submit in a dangerous crisis rather than be judged as interfering with the proper protection of the public. But we must not forget that The state has no more right to enforce a surgical operation than a religlong ceremony." Neither the State Board of Education nor the local Board has any moral right to endanger the life of any school child and if by enforcing the compulsory raccination law a public school pupil should be killed, as was the case in Harrisburg last week, the Board would be morally, if not legally responsible for its death. Murder by law is unjuatifiable except as punishment for murder.

PUBLIC RUSINESS MUST BE HADE

FREE TRADE CUNGRESS.

Quarters - Representative Men Reeard Their Observations At the recent tree made constress: Antwerp considerable light was thrown green ting with a clowing pattern in upon the working of thriffs in different conneries by representative scenders. Dr. Carl von Tysnka of Germany. ed statistics showing that before 1876 woodcut blocks and each square was were higher. Since then Berlin prices in the lower peak is a picturescore have been higher. There has been a house, almost unaltered of the time of of bread and meat per head in Ger-

Louis Strans, president."

any denominator less than millions.

Mr. Longworth - I do not know

rectly to say that no large fortunes

Mr. Loneworth-Then may I ask you

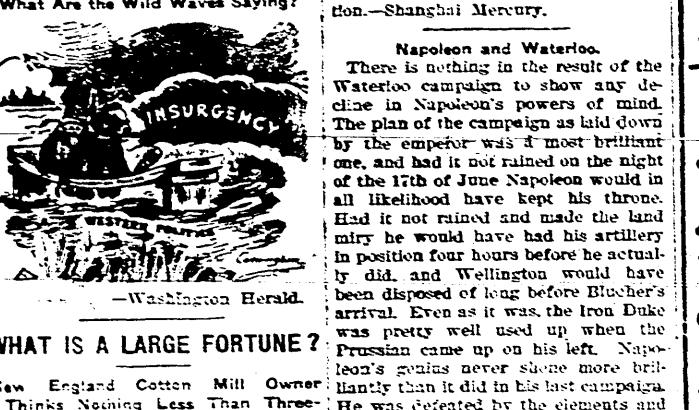
have ever been made in this business

in New England?

from the canonical bowse of the Augustins of Dunstable. It was fust the Mr. George N. Barnes, the English place—"far from the madding crowd" labor leader, as a working engineer. gave his views on dumping. He well decrease would survive - London! comed the fact that England was able. Notes and Queries. and promoted peace and last, but not the pierious revelation that their

least, it prevented the growth of trusts friends are human after all. And it is and so checked the maldistribution of not only the weakness of those near and dear to us, but their misfortunes to illust a very doing assocration of disagreeing with the tariff which was lilled for to those honest contortion. larged apen the commonwealth of pica and can jook in their own pearty Ametralia was adopted in 1991, held I cace heard a roung mother say that that it was beneficent in one respect, there was only one thing which pare tion between the various states, and this raturally resulted in a great dereiopment of interstate trade and of bad row the excellent root with which Mr. Gelett Burgess has enriched us; would away of tariff impediments, which has think of condemning this young woman been so good for all of the serarate for being malicious or unkind. Misserv loves company. Some of her distant relatives - Anxiety, Discouragement, tions of Europe between themselves. is may be pointed out as a singular appoyance are equally sociable—Atthing that when a number of states

unite in a federation it is always on a free trade basis—free trade of the most Peking has been a city for something like 3,000 years, first as the capital of result is invariably and admittedly a small state, then destroyed, again rebuilt and finally molded into the The congress sent the following mes form to which we now know it, with sace to the leaders of the Canadian its Chinese Tartar, Imperial and Forfree trade movement by way of en- bidden cities, each with its inclosing couraging the Canadian farmers in wall. Nobody has ever yet attempted bricks that form the walls could find are making for freedom and in the Coal Hill could produce the sights and name of all the countries represented sounds that have fallen to their lot to here to thank them for the example see and hear, there would doubtless be and the high and unselfish ideal which a tale to tell which might vie in interther are setting to humanity. (Signed) est and dramatic force with anything est and dramatic force with anything | that ancient Rome or Babylon has given, even through the medium of fic-



Quarters of a Billion Deserves That by the unaccountable stupidity of some

of his lientenants.-New York Ameri-Our protected monopolists appear to can. stitutes great wealth to those entertained by the rest of the community. The ancient Assyrians nearly 6,000 a very comfortable living they would engraved in intaglio upon precious call starvation, and what we would stones, on chests and doors, in order call being rich beyond the dreams of to prevent their being opened. There of swollen expenses and sparse sav- ter they would often seal it with a ings meet people would think them- hippogriff, which fabulous winced selves well off if they had a fortune horse was regarded as the emblem of of \$10,000. But our bloated tariff ben- secrecy. Centuries later the Greeks eficiaries have other standards. When and Romans adopted similar devices they talk money they have no use for for the same purpose.

their business plans are directed. The Old Lady (to grocer's boy)-Dou't Lippitt, it may be explained, is a rep- Boy-That's what the guv nor told

> Her Sweeping Abilities. Mrs. Neurich-Did you notice how room at Mrs. Pubbsou's reception last n a walk. But when it comes t sweeping out a room she goes iame.

Wanted It Plain. Mrs. Youngwife-1 want to get some heads? Mrs. Youngwife-Oh, good-I just want plain chicken salad.

Magistrate - If I remember rightly. where men reap without sowing and this is not your first appearance in where the struggle for existence is court. Prisoner—No, your honor, but

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making a bare living. In these days if they wished to send a private let-

The softly beautiful colorings of purple and red and brass: of olive shades and blue; of cloth of gold both bright and old, and silver and gnu metal velvets; of beautiful silk and velvet flowers, of rose and poppy—all are shown in profusion, together with beaver hats and pressed hats of beaver, which are now very popular. ::

This magnificent opening exhibit of Fall and Winter Millinery of 1910-1911 will undoubtedly take first rank among expositions of a similar nature because of the authenticity of the models on display, and because it seeks to interpret the most definite and settled style thought of the great French masters. All are cordially invited.

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COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

Freeholders of Union county was held

Is a Trifle Out-of-date

on Thursday, September 1, at 2.30 P. dollars. Roll call showed all members pres-E. K. ADAMS. ent with the exception of Freeholder JOSEPH PERRY. meeting of August 4 be approved as per printed copies on members' desks. as bridge tender at Milton avenue, Communications were received from 1911. the Mayor of the Borough of Roselle W. J. THOMPSON.

Park, from the Board of Health of Roselle Park, and from Samuel Koestler regarding the condition of Westfield avenue, asking the Board to take some action in regard to same. On motion of Freeholder Krouse communi-Doane the request was granted and re- be it ferred to the Committee on Jail In-

COMMITTEE REPORTS. Board of Chosen Freeholders Gentlemen—Your Committee section of Springfield avenue, Spring-lars. roadway for the sum of \$14.485.26, 1910. they being the lowest bidders. HENRY KROUSE. C. A. SMITH.

PETER MEISEL 8. P. WILBUR! On motion of Freeholder Wilbur books and vouchers of the Surrogate Sheriff. Registrar and County Clerk and find the same correct. The net receipts are: Surrogate County Collector.

Yours respectfully Number of prisoners in custody Aug. 1. ........

Number received during the Number in custody Aug. 31. and provisions .....

Cost per day per prisoner, 32c. J. H. DOANE, JOSEPH PERRY. JACOB MARTIN. On motion of Freeholder

received and placed on file. Gentlemen—Your Committee on the Hampton Place Bridge, Cranford. would respectfully report that it has examined the bridge site, and is of the opinion that a new bridge should loundations, and covering with steel beams, and extending the bridge to the full width of the street. In view of the low state of the bridge funds. however, your committee is of the opinion that the present bridge could be made to last until next year, by replacing a part of the planking on the top, and we would herefore recommend that such action be taken, at a cost not to exceed the sum of seventy-five dollars. E. K. ADAMS,

C. A. SMITH. ELSTON DARBY dation adopted, which on roll call was ordered without dissent. Gentlemen-The undersigned committee have taken up and considered with the County Attorney the matter of the support of the Gyerrstadt children, who are now being supported by the Borough of Roselle, and are in charge of the Board of Childrens' Guardians under and by virtue of the law of 1899, and we attach hereto a certificate from the Overseer of the Poor which would indicate that these children are not chargable to the Borough of Roselle, the father never having gained a settlement there; and we are advised that that being the case they are the proper charges, while confined and under charge of the Board of Childrens' Guardians, of the County of Union at the sum not less than \$1.50 per week per child; and we would suggest that from this time on the expenses now borne by the Borough of Roselle for the support of said children under said law. be borne by the County of Union. Very respectfully.

W. H. GARRISON. ELSTON DARBY. JOSEPH PERRY. chapter 58 of the Session Laws of 1505 Mere ordered paid.

Normandie Place Bridge, Cranford, thereto; and would respectfully report that it has awarded the contract for the construction of the said bridge to Elmer L. to be improved, and the amount of bridge in such bad condition that it sen, \$44; Aaron Crane, \$22, \$34; Jos-Moore, he being the lowest bidder, at the contract price for improving the was necessary to recover the bridge eph Perry, \$48; Elston Darby, \$28; the price of five hundred and twenty same are as follows, namely: Signed by the committee.

motion of Freeholder Doane recommittee respectfully report that it has appointed Mr. A. T. Crane Rahway, N. J., term to expire May 1. ADOLPH GRUENER.

W. H. RANDOLPH. motion of Freeholder Gruener ceived and placed on File. NEW BUSINESS. From the Holy Name Societies of it has necessitated the erection of a ed cost of said work, instead of certi-

From J. J. Savitz, County Superin bility and practicability of utilizing red to; therefore be it cases as referred by law. On motion Patch Brook on Bounes Lane.

of Rahway, asking for permission to son. Berry and Darby, lay sewer pipes on Westfield avenue By Freeholder Krouse Freeholder Wilbur received and re- be and hereby is authorized to pay the 58 of the laws of 1905, and the supple- Bregman, \$117.20; Elmer Sickley, \$ 64, \$530.40; Weldon Contracting Co., County Roads would respectfully re- St. Elizabeth Hospital, thirty-seven thereof, with interest at the rate of F. J. Hubbard, \$85; George Ball, \$100; Thursday, October 6, at 2.30 P. M. port that at a meeting held on August hundred and fifty (3,750) dollars. 10 bids were received for the construct Muhlenburg Hospital, of Plainfield, num, payable semi-annually, principal T. F. Callahan, \$460; J. L. Bauer, \$23; tion of a new roadway on the second nfty-two hundred and fifty (5,250) dol- and interest, payable at the National E. L. Moore, \$285.

field Township. The contract was Summit Hospital, two thousand H. Winans Company. 000) dollars. Be it further

fully reports: I have examined the Committee on County Roads. PETER MEISEL. C. A. SMITH. S. P. WILBUR. amount has been turned over to the call was so ordered without dissent. said bonds to be prepared, printed and Armour & Co., \$24.50; C. W. Dodd, lets at Wm. M. Davis' today and learn

has contracted to construct, and is the members from Rahway had ex- McCormack, \$6.50; Rynler Veghte, good. They are the best in the world. about to construct within the county ceeded their authority in ordering \$3; Otto Wagner, \$25; Benjamin King, thereof, by macadamizing the same in mittee appointed as the by-laws pro- dington, \$120.90. accordance with the provisions of an vide, also that the lumber used was Tax Board-Sidney Eldridge, \$100: Fifty cents for a large box of MIact entitled, "An Act to provide for of an inferior quality, and asked that Florence Stiles, \$50, \$2. the permanent improvement of public a committee of three be appointed to Surrogate George Parrot, \$458.33;

Gentlemen-Your Committee on and the supplements and amendments Freeholders Randolph and Gruener Members Pay-S. P. Wilbur, \$28; J. My sense is very keen Whereas, the names of the roads so some small repairs but found the Thomas Haviland, \$42; Charles Jen-One time I saw a mountain pass, before some accident might occur. The Director appointed as said com-

Palisade avenue and Madi-

graved or lithographed on said cou-\$130.

executed: and be it further

thirds cost of the proposed work to be visions of said act will exceed the sum Whereas, by the assuming of Lake the county for the sum of \$110.000. avenue as a State and county road, being about two thirds of the estimat-

be appointed to consider the advisa- eighth section of the act above refertion of the resolution, which was so amount of \$110,000, being about two-

Freeholder Gruener moved the adop- properly numbered, and registry there- Telephone Co., \$5.90, \$2.72, \$10.61, \$4.tion of the resolution, which on roll of kept by the board; and that said 30, \$3.05, \$1.90, \$12.85, \$16.60, \$8.85; Globe. call was so ordered without dissent. bonds be coupon bonds, said coupons Henry Vandeveer, \$11; Brucklacher

Springfield avenue, flow county road, they shall be severally attached: pro-stein. \$15.15; Henry Cook, \$6.50, \$58.- petition will do. respect be paid when properly audited by the vided however, that a facsimile sig- 75; F. E. Norris, \$12.96. HENRY KROUSE. Freeholder Darby moved the adop- board and the County Collector be, 54; W. C. Tubbs, \$4.96; Henry J.

Auditor, cover the present bridge on Colfax by authorized to sell the above men- Plains, \$3,051.46; Stanley Reed, \$15; ship, Union County, N. J. The present sale for the best price they can ob- pital, Trenton, \$8.86. feet span. The cost of the work not thereof on the receipt of the purchase Henry Cook, \$32; Elizabeth Novelty disappear.

explained why the work done was so H. Doane, \$40; W. H. Swain, \$28; My sense of hearing John Cady, \$30; Adolph Gruener, \$40; mittee Freeholders Wilbur. Gruener Bradford Jones, \$32; Henry Krouse, Why Offic, that you failed in this \$50: Jacob Martin. \$38: W. H. Garri-

Raritan road and Lake ave 41.083.30 Freeholder Wilbur was at this time son, \$44; P. H. Meisel, \$38; W. H. 37,232.60 excused by Director Cady. The following bills were read and Salary-James Fink, \$100; Benjamin King, \$133.33; W. R. Codington, Courts-E. S. Atwater, \$500; Robert \$75; N. R. Leavitt, \$250. aton, \$37.50; James Carey, \$5; John Committee Expenses—Jacob Martin A. Galatian, \$80.29, 17.44, \$125; C. A. \$12.30; Thomas Haviland, \$9.70; Aaron Swift, \$500, \$22.45; Walter Hetfield, Crane, \$20.50; W. H. Garrison, \$23.60; But if I saw a mountain pass \$208.33, \$11.55; Anthony Grippo, \$50. J. L. Bauer, \$55; Joseph Perry, \$13.50; 04. \$6.25: Robert Kirkland. \$11.49: Martine Motor Car Co., \$25: J. N. Cady Henry Schoppe, \$100; C. W. Irwin, \$6.40; Elston Darby, \$7.05; Peter Mei- I'd keep it turned upon the height, \$172.75; W. B. Hamilton, \$7v.56; Fred sel, \$9.60; Bradford Jones, \$8.20; B. And see the mountain's top. Telple, \$7,84; Henry Cook, \$3.50; Ro-P. Wilbur, \$34.10; J. H. Doane, \$9.63; bert Lightfoot, \$187.50; Albert Ma- Henry Krouse, \$60.80; W. H. Swain. ions of the said act, to issue bonds of cauly, \$2.30; John Clark, \$1.30; Albert \$7; W. Graves, \$13.50; Stanley Reed. Cain. 215.04: Peter Weaver. \$45.50: \$40: Henry Windhelm. \$10.55: W. H. Robert Walpole, \$49: John Seeland, Randolph, \$5.75; C. A. Smith, \$22.75; \$32.50: Thomas Carey, \$35.25: Sebas Joseph Ruddy \$8.

Union county requesting the privilege larger and more substantial super-fying to the County Board of Assessing the privilege larger and more substantial super-fying to the County Board of Assessing the privilege larger and more substantial super-fying to the County Board of Assessing the privilege larger and more substantial super-fying to the County Board of Assessing the privilege larger and more substantial super-fying to the County Board of Assessing the privilege larger and more substantial super-fying to the County Board of Assessing the privilege larger and more substantial super-fying to the County Board of Assessing the privilege larger and more substantial super-fying to the County Board of Assessing the privilege larger and more substantial super-fying to the County Board of Assessing the privilege larger and more substantial super-fying to the County Board of Assessing the privilege larger and more substantial super-fying to the County Board of Assessing the privilege larger and more substantial super-fying to the County Board of Assessing the Privilege larger and more substantial super-fying to the County Board of Assessing the Privilege larger and more substantial super-fying to the County Board of Assessing the Privilege larger and more substantial super-fying to the County Board of Assessing the Privilege larger and more substantial super-fying to the County Board of Assessing the Privilege larger and more substantial super-fying the Privilege larger and t county jail. On motion of Freeholder near Goodman's Crossing; therefore assessors include the same in their Peeks, \$12.25, \$88.65; James Crann, 33; James Clark, \$108.33. assessments of county taxes, in ac- \$94.50; Henry Koenan & Son, \$33, \$31. Registrar's Account—Frank Smith. The mountain, peaked at this Resolved, That a committee of three cordance with the provisions of the Bridges—Penna. Metal Culvert Co., \$458.34; Charles Bauer, \$8.60; Edward Frowned dark while Ollie guyed tendent of Schools, requesting that the present bridge when removed, by Resolved, That the Board of Chosen D. Loizeaux Co., \$4.80; H. R. Palmer, Reuter, \$35; Elia Decker, \$70; Emma provisions be made for office and filing by placing the same over Pumpkin Freeholders of the County of Union, \$4.55; F. J. Hubbard, \$35, \$15, \$10; Granatt, \$70; Henriette Meinke, \$70; do hereby authorize and direct bonds A. M. Drake, \$20; James Fallon, \$20; Jessie Garthwaite, \$70; Ida Courser. Freeholder Smith moved the adop of the county to the extent and Frank Oechrner, \$28.23; E. L. Moore, \$70; Marion Swift, \$40. \$59.40: Robert Clark, \$25.75: C. A. County Clerk-James Calvert, \$458. Or song of any bird, Grounds and Buildings with power. ordered. The Director appointed as thirds of the estimated and contract Peterson, \$150,75; John Pess, \$32; 33; Neil McLeod, \$86,67; C. W. Run- Of lambs, or cows upon its slope, From Franklin Marsh, city engineer said committee Freeholders Thomp cost of the work of macadamizing the Frank Wenn. \$117: John Pess. \$28; you, \$100; Frances McCabe, \$52; Be sure the mountain herd. —L. M. several roads or streets above numer. Charles Arney, \$30.60, \$32.85, \$15; Helen Whelan, \$35; Z. K. Norman.

ated, about to be improved under and Brucklacher Bros., \$3.60; Philip Free \$208.33; Irene Calvert. \$70. Resolved, That the County Collector by virtue of the provisions of chapter hauf, \$20.85; John A. Busch, \$6; L. Road Repairs—C. H. Winans, \$550. issued; said bonds to be designated as \$14.40; William Paynter, \$152; Charles A. Palmer, \$8; J. L. Bauer. \$300: Wel-Elizabeth General Hospital, eight "Road Improvement Bonds": that said H. French, \$600; William Darby, \$5; don Contracting Co., \$6,498.19, \$3,564. thousand (8,000) dollars.

Alexian Brothers' Hospital, three and in amounts of \$1,000 each, payable \$26; J. P. Glasby, \$43.62; Wilfred A. journ, which was carried. The Direction of \$1,000 each, payable \$26; J. P. Glasby, \$43.62; Wilfred A. journ, which was carried. The Direction of \$1,000 each, payable \$26; J. P. Glasby, \$43.62; Wilfred A. journ, which was carried. in thirty (30) years from the date Cole, \$37.96, \$48.20; J. P. Glasby, \$520; tor declared the board adjourned until four and one half per cent. per an. S. Acker, \$0.50; J. L. Bauer, \$28.40: B\_NJAMIN KING.

State Bank of Elizabeth, N. J.: that Public Grounds-John Rankin, \$8.55; A PLEASANT MEMORY. (2, said bonds shall be signed by the Di- W. H. Hulskamper, \$125, \$15.50; New rector of the Board of Chosen Free- Idea Laundry Co., \$7.50; John Conrad. (subject to the approval of the State Resolved, That aforesaid amounts holders of the County of Union and \$69.50; J. E. Levanseller, \$3.98; Jos stared thoughtfully into the glowing Road Commissioners,) for a tarvia should be payable on December 28, the Collector of said county, and eph Bauer, \$26.78; James Carey, \$60; embers. "Yes," he said, "we made the sealed with the seal of the Board, and Catharine Runyon, \$27; New York enemy run that day. But, thank Heaven, they didn't catch us."-London to be signed by the Director of the Bros., \$45.38.

Resolved, That the bill of A. W. board, and to be numbered to corres. Elections. Advocate Pub. Co., \$48.- The prevailing low prices for Chi-Stiles for \$570 for building a bridge on pond to the several bonds to which 10; W. B. Lust. Jr., \$5; Henry Wolf- cago aldermen shows what keen comnature of said Director may be en- Coroner's Account-John J. Engel.

pons in lieu of actual signing; and be Jail-R. T. Potts. \$14.17. \$77.7 Resolved, That the Director of this brandt Co., \$24.95; J. O. Brokaw, \$16.- Two Mi-o-na Tablets Drive Away Distion of the resolution, which on roll and are hereby authorized to cause Schmidt, \$6.60; H. R. Livengood, \$25; Get a 50 cent box of MI-O-NA tab-\$125, \$4.03; Fanny Dodd, \$30; John for yourself how easy it is to put Resolved, That a committee of Resolved, that the Director and Dyer, \$75; James Johnston, \$70.

three be appointed with power to re- County Collector be and they are here- Lunacy—State Hospital, Morris of County Collector be and they are here- Lunacy—State Hospital, Morris of County Collector be and they are here- Lunacy—State Hospital, Morris of County Collector be and they are here- Lunacy—State Hospital, Morris of County Collector be and they are here- Lunacy—State Hospital, Morris of County Collector be and they are here- Lunacy—State Hospital, Morris of County Collector be and they are here- Lunacy—State Hospital, Morris of County Collector be and they are here- Lunacy—State Hospital, Morris of County Collector be and they are here- Lunacy—State Hospital, Morris of County Collector be and they are here- Lunacy—State Hospital, Morris of County Collector be and they are here- Lunacy—State Hospital, Morris of County Collector be and they are here- Lunacy—State Hospital, Morris of County Collector be and they are here- Lunacy—State Hospital, Morris of County Collector be and they are here- Lunacy—State Hospital, Morris of County Collector be and they are here- Lunacy—State Hospital, Morris of County Collector be and they are here- Lunacy—State Hospital, Morris of County Collector be and they are here- Lunacy—State Hospital, Morris of County Collector be and they are here- Lunacy—State Hospital, Morris of County Collector be and they are here- Lunacy—State Hospital, Morris of County Collector be and they are here- Lunacy—State Hospital, Morris of County Collector be and they are here- Lunacy—State Hospital, Morris of County Collector be and they are here- Lunacy—State Hospital, Morris of County Collector be and they are here- Lunacy—State Hospital, Morris of County Collector be and they are here- Lunacy—State Hospital, Morris of County Collector be and they are here- Lunacy—State Hospital, Morris of County Collector be and they are here- Lunacy—State Hospital, Morris of County Collector be and they are here- Lun Smith re- avenue, at Larch street, Union Town- tioned bonds, at public or private W. R. Coddington, \$114.40; State Hos- MI-O-NA stomach tablets give in-Gentlemen—Your Committee on Jail wooden covering to be removed and a tain-therefore, not to be sold, however, Stationery—F. E. Norris, \$35.50, They build up the stomach so inspection would respectfully report new cover of steel beams and con-below par. and that the County Collec-\$36.70, \$3.25; J. E. Warner, \$18; W. quickly that in a few days belching, factory fit. fast color. al

that it has inspected the jail, also the crete arches to be placed upon the tor be and is hereby authorized to de Vroom, \$7.75; Remington Typewriter sourness, heartburn, heaviness, bill- wool—unicss our clothes had bridge which is 77½ feet long by 6 liver said bonds to the purchasers Co., \$94.20; C. C. Webb, \$4.60, \$3.60; ousness, headache and dizziness will we therefore have very little sickness or disease among the prisoners.

Number of prisoners in cus
to exceed the sum of \$850.

Freeholder Smith moved the adoption, which on roll tion of the resolution, which on roll tion of the foregoing preamble and Times, \$33.34; Westfield Leader, \$25; Indication of the foregoing preamble and Times, \$33.34; Westfield Leader, \$25; Indication of the foregoing preamble and Times, \$33.34; Westfield Leader, \$25; Indication of the foregoing preamble and Times, \$33.34; Westfield Leader, \$25; Indication of the foregoing preamble and Times, \$33.34; Westfield Leader, \$25; Indication of the foregoing preamble and Times, \$33.34; Westfield Leader, \$25; Indication of the foregoing preamble and Times, \$33.34; Westfield Leader, \$25; Indication of the foregoing preamble and Times, \$33.34; Westfield Leader, \$25; Indication of the foregoing preamble and Times, \$33.34; Westfield Leader, \$25; Indication of the foregoing preamble and Times, \$33.34; Westfield Leader, \$25; Indication of the foregoing preamble and Times, \$33.34; Westfield Leader, \$25; Indication of the foregoing preamble and Times, \$33.34; Westfield Leader, \$25; Indication of the foregoing preamble and Times, \$33.34; Westfield Leader, \$25; Indication of the foregoing preamble and Times, \$33.34; Westfield Leader, \$25; Indication of the foregoing preamble and Times, \$33.34; Westfield Leader, \$25; Indication of the foregoing preamble and Times, \$33.34; Westfield Leader, \$25; Indication of the foregoing preamble and Times, \$33.34; Indication call was so ordered by an unanimous resolution, which on roll call was so A. E. Force, \$47.56; Engineering Rec. gestion and all stomach fills, or money 62 vote. The Director appointed as said ordered by an unanimous vote.

| committee Freeholders Crane, Adams | Freeholder Wilbur addressed the \$37.50; Elizabeth Daily Journal, \$46. "I have had trouble with my stomboard in regard to the bills which had 74; Standard Pub. Concern \$2.43. | ach for two years. I tried everything

Whereas, the Board of Chosen been presented for repairs on Hamil- Incidentais-John Engel, \$45; J. I heard of. MI-O-NA stomach tablets Freeholders of the County of Union ton street bridge, Rahway. He thought Madison Drake, \$50, \$29.79; William did me more than \$25.00 worth of 225.00 of Union, several roads or sections work done without first having a com- \$37.25; P. Meisel, \$100; W. R. Cod- Dennis Stephen, Coundersport, Pa.,

AFTER OLIVER.

Randolph, \$44: Charles Smith, \$36. To hear its peak you should, Have been a mountaineer.

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and he declared to Gifford Pinchot thing he did is worth remembering see Lindsey and asked to have Lind- | WHERE OLIVER-GOLDSWITH LIES |

ser at the entrance to the auditorium league and others who had shone

he turned to the discomfited com- steady hum, and here, a few steps It is believed that the majority of the With this rebuke which left his re- the storms and sunshine of 700 years. ception committee in apprehension of In the shadow of this building lies a his next move, he turned back to little churchyard and hither every Lindsey with an invitation to go with year come many visitors, because him to the platform. Lindsey protest- more than a century ago, Oliver ed that he had not been invited by Goldsmith was buried here. the committee and did not wish to For this quaint, clever, big-heart intrude. Then the famous teeth ed Irishman, awkward and homely clenched and he turned towards the as he was, seems to find as warm committee with this remark: "Judge Lindsey is MY guest on this who read his books or laugh at his platform today. Will you kindly see play as he did in the hearts of those

that he is provided with a seat." Then taking Lindsey by the arm. he walked with him to the stage. Nor was Roosevelt satisfied with this rebuke. He wanted the world From "The New Rules in Football outside to know that he believes in in October St. Nicholas. Beast") and cares nothing for the if the would-be tackler will remem--slanders which have been circulated ber to slow up just before he reaches He wanted the widest publicity to his man, which in ordinary cases of It just happened that Gilson Gard-lought to do anyway, he will find that ner, the Washington correspondent it is not difficult to obey this rule of him as he finished speaking. As on the full run, but then the chances he finished the speech. Roosevelt are he will tackle any way he can "I wish that you would tell the a touchdown. Under these circum gentlemen of the press that in oppositances any penalty except the c sition to my wishes, there was no equivalent to a touch-down wil place provided in my reception for probably have no effect.

Judge Lindsey, whom I so greatly esteem. I wish you would see that they You may all judge Taft as you will platform was at my request and as of the supreme court will be with my guest, and that I insisted on his him. presence here. I deem it an honor to have upon this platform with me a man who has done so much for humanity and has been so courageous against wrong as has Judge Lindsey.

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One kind of optimism is saying 142 MAIN STREET, that everything is lovely when in fact everything is not and everybody knows that it is not. The other kind are wrong but they will all be made The second brand of optimism the only one that is worth anything to the world. A great many people hold the foo. ish notion that because other men in sist in pointing out things and conditions that are not as they should

be, these other men are nothing but But if you will look-at-it-right-you all depends upon why he grumbles Most men who complain do so be cause they are convinced that the cause of their complaint can be re moved and will be, if attention is called to it. And belief in possible im/ provement is the highest type of opti-

The optimism that denies and conmism at all—but idocy. It is as hollow as the courage of the whistling boy in a dark cellar. The optimism that counts is ... t facts in the face and still believe that

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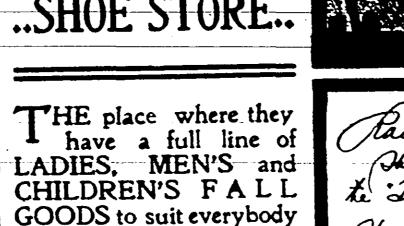
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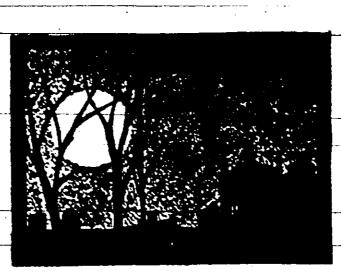
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injured and have suffered the loss were compelled to attend.

sit with their knees crowded up un- and Readings" in October St. Nich der their desks. or else with feet olas. swinging in mid-air. Says Mr. Stechnot long enough to touch the ground, winds, of the mountains rising by S Toothache, Faceache, Neuralgia. seats should be elevated; if the desks white dignity of everlasting snow, of 14 Sait Rheum, Eruptions, Erystpelas... this one, simple ,obvious, physical always the majesty of the spirit, so 28 Nervous Deblity, Vital Weskness

whole system of school equipment. the entire routine of school management. For schoolhouses, school furniture, schoolbooks, school gymnasiums-are-but-the-machinery-of-education, and in order to be effective and not harmful, the machinery must be guided by the hand of science. Physical training, gymnastics, manual work, even gardening and play, are useful to a child's development only when they are administered according to strictly hygienic principles When they are not so administered. they may be positive sources of in jury. The hygiene of physical training, for example, is of the utmost im portance. A school gymnasium may be as dangerous a place as a powder

A TREE WITH MAGIC POWERS. A curious tree grows in the cemetery of Tanah-Abang, at Weltevreden, ther (or Captain) Jas." Father Jas, pany, died in 1795, and was the first nan whose remains were buried the above-named cemetery; or, as people in Batavia used to say, he was the first inhabitant of Tanah-Abang in the course of time a wild fig tree

is at the present time a large tree that when a lady makes a wish as a large number of garlands adorn -Strand Magazine.

The October Strand Magazine con tains a story by Conan Doyle entitular characters—Etienne Gerard, the day it may comfort you, says the brave Brigadier, "to know that even Etienne Gerard has known what it

WOODROW WILSON

history of our politics shows that the public will always respond to a man of attractive personality and commanding power upon the stump. The power of oratory has swayed men from the beginning of civilization, and the invention of the printing press and the universal diffusion of knowledge and information through the press of today, have not served strength which Dr. Wilson has as a candidate, and the greatest Whatever may be Dr. Wilson's views, they will be uttered with an air of sincerity, and the arguments in support of them will be-

have watched the guberna-Democratic party has put forward ments of his high character and as an orator, as does Dr. Wilson. Wherever he addresses a mest trol against any particular element of weakness. If the Republican party is to overcome the obvious advantage which

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have the power of discovering ghosts or evil spirits. With it under the pilside of a maiden's dress or fastened band. The power of the four leaved go

from Lover's pretty and once popular song, the speaker in which pictures what she would do should she find the magic plant: I would play the enchanter's part and scatter bliss around And not a tear or aching heart should in the world be found.

A COLLEGE LIMERICK.

There was an old lady named Fitch

Who heard a loud snoring, at which She took off her hat And found that a rat Had fallen asleep at the switch.

BRYANT TERRACE NOTES

most social, neighborly sections of ant Terrace, writes home from Colothis city to reside in is that block of rado Springs that Mr. Elmhurst has brick residences known as Bryant where everybody knows everybody to have gained largely in weight, and strength. A picture postal shows the

and everybody gets sufficient sunshine the people happy and contented. Rah- and convenient to Mr. Blauvelt's busiway needs more blocks on the plan ness in New York. Mrs. Blauvelt. a petite, pleasant faced little woman, 27 was formerly connected as a trained

try the high altitudes of Colorado his pupils in this branch last year.

Master Howard White, of No. 5 Sunday night according to Mrs. L. O. Bryant Terrace, after a year's vaca-The little receipe book issued by the rately, with the best drugs obtainable IF YOU NEED help the "Let Us" Lax- tion from the sigh school because of Asher, This, for the future will be Wheatens Company should be in every at Davis' Drug Store, 146 and 148 Main ative Tablets at all druggists. will needed rest, has returned to his desk a regular plan for the society, holding all the bill. If you try them once you and is now for more straight years a special service the last Sunday 2-12atf of school life. with a hustle to catch night in each month.

Be rou like a laxative or would you The Baptist C. E. Society is getting No. 3 Bryant Terrace, are expected rather be cured of the need for ene? ready for a Hallowe'en party to be to be home from the shore about the Let Us Laxatives are prompt and ef. held on the evening of October 28, first of October. The baby's health Scient and make permanent cures, at the No. 21 Bryant Terrace resi- has greatly improved since being by Mrs. Viola Staat, guest of Mrs. Her- Mrs. Barker and daughter. Mrs. bert Hahn. 25 Bryant Terrace, has re- Frazer, have been enjoying short

where Mrs. Hahn will pay a visit of and on inland, during the past ten days, recuperating in this way. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dannehower, of Miss Elsie Reed, of No. 21 Bryani 39 Bryant Terrace, are entertaining Terrace, will visit Miss Clarrissa If you try the "Let Us" laxative tab- as guests, his father and mother, Mr. Hayward at East Orange over Suniets, you will become a regular cus- and Mrs. Charles Dannehower, of day, returning Monday to pass the following few days at Roseville as 3-to4t The residents of Bryant Terrace guest of Miss Helen Van Voorhees. would be glad to have a regular gar- Mrs. L. G. Baldwin has returned SIGNS FOR SALE "House to Let." bage gatherer to take care of their from a never-to-be-forgotten visit of "Boarding House for Sale." "Store yards twice or three times per week. royal good times and lots of fun

her daughter at Elmira is having the well, and hopes to go again for the ime of her life and is gaining in holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Benzing have silver and precious stones. Rolph's Mrs. James M. Wolfendale, of No. been entertaining as guests, Mr. Eu-5-2ctf 15 Bryant Terrace, has returned from gene Benzing and bride, of Oswego, an all-too-short a vacation in the N. Y., for the past few days.

4-19gtf visiting Mrs. E. B. Slater. No. 9 C. W. Nichols. Elm avenue. a couple of nights ago. WILL SELL \$2,500 mortgage on basis | Miss Kathryn Schragan, of Ashland, | Charles E. Reed, of No. 37 Bryant to net investor, & per cent. Address Pa., is guest of Miss Myrtle Wilson, Terrace, is finishing his vacation this week, returning to business Monday.

that day making especial use of it and

the royal family and nobles taking

duced in France in the reign of Louis

XIII., and both that monarch and

Louis XIV. occasionally took part in

its dances. About the year 1700 wem-

en made their first appearance in the

ballet, which up to that time had been

the case also with plays and operas.

note appeared until 1790.

but no woman ballet dancer of any

How She Caught Them.

"How did you happen to get four

times as many letters as I did?' said

one washerwoman who had advertised

for work by the day to another who

"Wound up my advertisement by

saving I was on a diet." said the lucky

one. "That 'on a diet' notice goes

right to the heart of stingy souls who

are trying to cut down expenses. They

hate to tigure on a washerwoman's

meals and jump at the chance of get-

Often the Case.

pretty baby is a confirmed old maid."

acre. "She may be a mother who has

"Not always," replied the real wise-

"You can pretty safely bet." hegan

had advertised for the same thing.

part in it. The ballet was first intro-

Typewriting and Stenography The Antiquity of the Ballet. Neatly and Accurately Done. Strictly defined the ballet is proper ly a theatrical exhibition of the art of Real Estate, Law Work in all dancing in its highest perfection, complying generally with the rules of the drama as to its composition and form. It was in existence in Italy as far back as A. D. 1500, the court of Turin in

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ting one who doesn't eat.-New York the man who thought he knew. "that any woman who doesn't gush over a

NO ASSISTANCE NEEDED. clared that if it be worn on the left faced gentleman, saving, with a smile

Rahway High School Notes.

let us do it chaotically.

multitude of skins.

floor so it won't get dirty.

be here as where we are.

ext day will be Monday

your hose-vour brains dead.

Everet M. Long trousers cover

Margaret C. The good die youn

Freshman: He ain't came back

'Pistols! Were they loaded.

.caci-friendship-Elsie.

Blue Bell—constancy—Ken.

Rhubard-advice-La Point.

Rose Leaf-I never trouble-Pete

Red Clover-industry-Mr. B.

'Not a bit. They were both sober.

The Language of Flowers.

Sophomore: Gee you're punk in

Ronald A. We might just as well

AFTER SCHOOL.

\_\_\_\_ fter school the sun is shining and the sky is clear and blue. ven clouds with silver lining. urn their silver out to you. Il the working hours vanish, ind, forgetting slate and rule, veryone is bright and joyous Iter school.

Here's hoping you live to a ripe old frer school, the labor ended, reedon comes and takes its due, ll the autumn's joys are blended nd the day is bright—and true. ootball, walks and other pastimes and the day is clothed in brightness

the coach and players being present. formations and trick plays attempted. The players all showed the right kind of spirit and went through the various practice stunts with vim and fire. Manager Ainsworth has not as announced his schedule but it is

played with New Brunswick High The practice game scheduled with Y. M. L. on Saturday has been post-

In School. Howard White, a former student in R. H. S. has returned to school and is going to try to condense his four years work into three.

New rules, stating that there should be no loitering in the halls or talk- girls. ing in the chapel, appeared last week. Several students, inspired with zeal for work and a desire for knowl- NEW BOOKS IN edge, started the school term with five subjects marked opposite their names. Soon, however, they found ter all and now the majority of them have gone back to the four required | "Villa Claudia"-Mitchell. by regulation.

not yet been started because of the house. difficulties experienced in arranging the program. Two high school youths went to ing of the corner stone of the new Methodist Church.

Union Council No. 31. Jr. O. U. A. the new high school. started Tuesday. Bookkeeping in all erv. the material has not yet arrived.

classes is behind two weeks because I "Joy O' Life"—Garrison Two new bulletin boards have been Tomes made by Messrs. Asher and Hollier for the posting of all notices concern- berrad & Lyall. ing the doings in R. H. S.

With Other Schools. Before the completion of the rew high school building many people were found in Rahway who continually city authorities in erecting new buildings. With the erection of the new | "The Wonderful Adventures structure Rahway is to be congratu- Nils"-Lagerlof. 528 school houses and pupils numbering over 700,000. During the summer | only one new building was completed although there were contracts calling for eight other new structures. In view of this fact even the "croak-

The faces of the victims were stained with a certain fluid which will disthe leader of the hazers was arrested and is now held under bail for rying over his arm. As soon as the after that.—Wilbur D. Nesbit in Judge. the grand jury. Perhaps it is just as bull got close to them Cayetano bade well that hazing has never been a his companions make their escape The Board of Education in Eliza- tion. Using the coat as a capa, he beth has arranged to erect a new drove the bull crazy with fury, step stands at Lancaster castle. It is a high school during the coming year. ping aside with the deftest agility at Last week, however, the Board was each of the animal's charges. In this

the students of Elizabeth will have abrupt swerve. to be satisfied with the old Battin High School.

Picked Up in High School. except when a lie doesn't suit. To the person who smiles all the

football player. Some persons think that happiness

Crary Things They Say. Elsie D. Hold your coat, its sliding. the answer."

Big Mamma Cat and

the Big Mamma Hen

Walking Along

thing today!" "It was a mother hen and a brood of little yellow chickens. They looke just like little balls of feathers running about. They went too near a pond.

care of her little ones." Jack and Evelyn thought they would like to hear the story. to take care of themselves. The two families lived together in a big chicken coop on a farm, and they got along together very well. The mother cat was very\_careful not to hurt the little chicks, and the hen would not peck at any of the kittens if they came near her own-little-ones.

them whenever they have a chance. The farmers have a hard time some "On the other hand, it was a good thing for the cat to live so near the Coreonsis—always cheerful—Dot T. "In the daytime the cat would go with the mother hen and her chicks when they went out, guarding them from animals that might try to hurt them. Laburnium—pensive beauty—Acken It was a funny sight to see big mamma cat and big mamma hen walking Water Lily-eloquence-M. Martin, along keeping their eyes on their little ones."

KING OF THE METALS.

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Quick Cure.

Once there was a man who made life

Tulip-beautiful eyes-Marjory. Mulbery-wisdom-Miss Cornell. The very root of the electrical indus-Scarlet geranium—silliness—som try is iron. Without iron it is doubtful if the larger generators and the those of the revenue cutter service. stead of so much money. Ferdinand than the interior parts, and the influx ded to the Rahway Public Library: the common horseshoe magnet, which are the life savers of the seas. They

"The Girl Who Won"—Ellis. "The Intrusions of Jimmy"-Wood- magnetism. When a steel bar of this must suppress mutinies, prevent smug- cook's references? Wire-No, John, I The water in the strait of Gibraltar "A Splendid Hazard"—MacGrath. "Nathan Burke"—Watts. "Whirlpools"—Sienkiewicz. "The Dazzling Miss Davidson"--War- ishes just as soon as the current is dubbed "the messenger boys of the taken away from them. If you wind seas."

"The Poet of Honor"—Conrad. "How to Keep Hens for Profit"— a long insulated wire tightly around a Alexander Hamilton was the father M., is arranging to present a flag to "Cillufe's Industrial Solution" - Sev- wire a weak current of electricity the was under his administration of the The first year typewriting class "Gillette's Social Redemption"—Sev- strong magnetic qualities. This fact cutters were built and but in commis-

> "Dutch Bulbs and Gardens"—S "Chantecler"—Rostand Graded Poetry from 1st to 8th grades, 7 vols.—Alexander and Blake.

"Old Order Changeth"—White. "Dramatic Work (vol. xi.)—Isben. "Practical Citizenship"—Poeder. "The Varmint"-Johnson. lated In New York City there are | "The Prince and His Ants"—Vamba

"Verses and Sonnets"—Dinsmore. "Swimming"—Brewster H. C. CLARKSON,

ers" will have to admit that condi- Killing a Bull Without a Weapon once was strolling across a meadow cured him of all his ailments. with a couple of friends when his at- When he was in the midst of a catatention was attracted by an old and logue of his sufferings she said infuriated bull which was galloping to- sweetly. ward them with lowered head and "Yes, it is strange how many erect tail. Cayetano had no weapon, these things afflict a man as he begins not even a cane, but he seized a dust to grow old." coat which one of his friends was car. That man never even had a symptom while he engaged the animal's atten-Attorney stating that it could not level state and the bull feil in a heap, red hot at the end was pressed against unless with its backbone broken by the sudsomething is done in the near future, den wrench given by the animal's ing withdrawn the letter M-branded

> A Lincoln Anaccote. Jaspar Alban Conant tells the lowing anecdote of Lincoln in the Met-Washington during the war was jolly inst created by congress. Newton, who there; the president, had made his reputation on a dairy farm. Beyond this he knew from asking Lincoln why he had ap- en credit for what he doesn't know.- have been shaping the two of us, and nointed such an ignorant man to the Tite

enough to attend to all the agriculture thing being known when the disgrace shins at the same fire and bandy words we will have till the war is ended, was is that the thing should exist. Fal till doomsday. Richard Wightman in

REVENUE CUTTERS.

Varied Duties of These Life Sayers of No men in the employ of Uncle Sam

mighty motors could be built, for the The term "revenue," which would in (unmoved)—I did once, dear, but it of rivers renders the ocean less sait powerful magnets upon which these dicate that their duties were restricted took all of them to get the money.— at their estuaries. inventions depend for their power are to those pertaining to the proper en Widow. all made of soft iron either in the forcement of the revenue laws, can form of thin plates or long wires cov- give but a faint notion of the varied duties of this spiendid corps of men. and main what you can do.-Emerson. from the rivers that flow into them. Nearly every one is familiar with As a matter of fact, revenue cutters is but a piece of steel bent in the patrol the coasts on regular beats, on shape of a horseshoe and charged with the watch for vessels in distress. They Husband-Did you hunt up the new from the Black sea and the Atlantic. shape is rubbed against another mag- gling and illicit seal hunting; they must didn't. I was afraid they might prove at the depth of 670 fathoms is four net it is "charged" and will remain so examine ships' papers, enforce quar- prejudicial.—Harper's Bazar. for a long time. The magnets used in antine regulations, supply lighthouses electrical machinery are of the induc- and in general do all kinds of police tion type—that is, the magnetism van- work. Then, too, they have been

soft iron core and send through this of the revenue cutter service, for it core will be instantly possessed of treasury department that, in 1791, ten is the basis of all electric motors and sion under rules of his own devising. generators. The field coils are usually In time of peace the cutters are under "Battles of America" 3 vols. made of a soft iron core wound with the supervision of the treasury departvards and yards of insulated wire. | ment. but in times of war they are When the current is sent through this transferred to that of the navy departwire the soft iron core is turned into a ment. Since the war of 1812 they have nowerful magnet, and this magnetic always rendered excellent service in power is used to drive motors or to the event of armed hostilities. Every renerate more electricity.-Electrical one remembers the remarkable work done by the McCulloch, under Dewey.

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The gnat he is a noisome mite.

He crawla upon you when you're hot.

love the naughty gnat-nit-not!

The Nature of Friendship.

because it is in the nature of both.

When souls of similar liber encounter

each other the gods preside at the

If we fit into each other well and good;

at the battle of Manila Bay.—New York

miserable for all he met by eternally harping about his aches and pains. Maybe It Was the Heat That Made I He would discourse on the subject of Burst Into Being. Stewart Edward White, William errupt a religious service to tell of his Kent and myself were hunting mounrheumatic symptoms. If he had a stitch in his side he had California. Perhaps because the savto pester his friends with it, and a age heat of the desert which we were headache helped him make everybody crossing had somewhat gone to our brains we fell to making poetry upon At last a bright young woman, dithyrambed over the pack mule: sang the dispraises of the jack rabbit Finally White, who was cook for the

day, offered a special prize of duff with raisins (the last remnant of on turned out before sunset. At noon we met up with a wandering prospector who introduced himself as J. Noel Benson, native son of California, and observed upon learning of our literary efforts that he was some poet himself. ably the only one in England, still on being invited to enter the list he

thermometer was something like 110 He loves to buzz. He loves to bite. brander invariably turned to the judge Friendship may be fostered, but canis over 100 years since the instrument because it is in the will of either. but

The career of every successful man

imprisonment for manslaughter.

SHE WAS NO SHIRK.

Different persons have varying ideas as to what constitutes a good house. Bartholomew Sastrow, who lived in keeper. The ideas held by Mrs. Dana | the time of the Emperor Charles V. Goodyear were her own and firmly gives us a good idea of the gastronomfixed. 'T've got nothing to say against | ic customs of those times. Sastrow's those that follow after these modern description of the table habits of the notions of cooking, like the minister's greatest ruler in his day is very interwife," she remarked one day, "but all esting. I can state is that her ways aren't my "She's been to a city cooking school, courses of six dishes. The emperor I hear," said Mrs. Goodyear's visitor. | had no one to carve for him. He be-

"and does her work all the newfangled | gan by cutting his bread in pieces sion. "She was telling me vesterday his chin with the other hand. how she could do a morning's baking- When he felt thirsty he made a sign bread, cake, ples-and get the regular to the "doctor" standing by the table: dinner, too, and only have three bowls | then they went to the sideboard for and three or four spoons to wash when two silver flagons and filled a goblet she's done aside from the dinner dish. which held about a measure and a es. She told me 'twus by cooking half. The emperor drained it to the school system she did it, planning and last drop, practically at one draft. rinsing out as she worked, and so on. During the meal he never uttered a "She seemed real proud of it but it syllable, scarcely smiled at the most struck me as a pretty slack way of amusing sallies of the lesters behind doing kitchen work. There isn't a lazy his chair, finally picked his teeth with bone in my body, if I do say it, and quills and, after washing his hands. when I've done a Saturday's baking retired to a window recess, where any-I'm safe to say that there's hardly a body could approach him with a petipowl left on my pantry shelves, and tion. 've got a good hour's work before me right in my kitchen sink where anybody that comes in can see it."-

Youth's Companion. A Bismarok Story. Duckling," which relates how a duck about 3 or 4 per cent, though it varies hatched a swan's egg and how the in different places. The ocean concygnet was jeered at by his putative tains more sait in the southern than brethren, the ducklings, until one day in the northern hemisphere, and the a troop of lordly swans floating down the river saluted him as one of their race. "Ah," observed Bismarck, "it in the Pacific is in the parallels of 22 was a long time before my poor mother could be persuaded that in hatching south latitude. Near the equator it is me she had not produced a goose."

The Secrifice. Mrs. Richleigh (scornfully)—I wish being lighter, is uppermost. Rain render more efficient service than do you had more brains, Ferdinand, in makes the surface of the sea fresher The manly part is to do with might municating with the main are less sait.

Couldn't Risk It.

times as salt as that at the surface .-

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bling corn and hended with a grain; if a piece had fallen out. The wife

something like millet, is the Abdall's leaned over to the side away from the

Fbree crops a year are produced. Jo., the wife stealthly laid the bunch of

weeding, which the Abdull does by away on his vest button in the owner's

to become the next crop. For a came! the rising curtain, was none the wiser.

load of about 125 pounds he receives -New York Times.

at Aden an average of two rupees, or

\$64.88. A fair yearly yield is twenty

Trade Reports.

The Price of Eloquence.

A MOBERN SCALPER.

sharks were killed. Two months ago Mrs. Knesbeck had alive the boy arrested on a vagrancy charge, ed 120 pounds. Witnesses testified that the mother starved him. The

Judge gave the boy into a friend's ty to eat, although she protested she

terrier pet which died Monday of a

broken heart. Ever since "Colonel" had been in candy, which theretofore had been a whom Mr. Taft's administration was treat. The loss of its playmate was but recently reading out of the party.

Door Hook Caught in Eve-

A peculiar accident to Miss Gene- progressive measures which the counvieve Hopst, 18 years old, of Summit, try expected from him. Congenital N. J., Sunday morning may cause the incapacity for practical politics might girl to lose the sight of her right explain the failure to keen his party As she was closing a screen door explanation can account for his apat the home of her parents, Mr. and parent purpose to repudiate the men Mrs. Henry Hopst, 27 Beauvoir ave- and policies to which his platform

nue, a book used to fasten the door pledged him. caught in the optic. is also seriously injured.

Shoots Self 10 Times, Slashes Throat

skull yesterday, had refilled the gun ble participation in the national gov

gis would probably recover.

Mr. Effert works in the night and ing inthe Robert in the chicken coup upon the mysteries of death. with the chickens. Sunday afternoon six bours before rescued. When his Spit on the Sidewalk. Read the Orbe was looked in and kept there for wother appeared she was taken into dinance" signs in heaven.

Two Men Catch Some Fish. E. F. Cook, of Cape May, caught on his line while fishing Thursday, a large fish which in its struggles broke the snood and escaped. Captain Roseman, a neighbor, while out with a party in his launch, hooked and anded a fish which proved to be the same one hooked by Cook, as the book and snood was still in its mouth. It was a weakfish and weighed four

Brown, of Washington, Sunday, stated unblushing that he had never kissed a girl in all his life.

\$2.65 to \$10. mitted that he liked girls well enright to kies one until after marriage.

Head Scalded to a Blister. Falling while carring a kettle of

ed and is in a serious condition. It The auctioneer heid up a battered is probable that she will lose her hair fiddle THAT HAPPENED as her head is scalded to a blister. Her "What am I offered for this antique condition was made much worse when violin? he pathetically inquired. "Look A little comedy between acts enliva woman neighbor, thinking she was it over. See the blurred finger marks ened things at a Broadway theater one doing a kindness, and relieving the of remorseless time. Note the stains night last week. A middle aged man Captain Fred Chetwynd, of Boston, pain, poured a pail full of cold water; of the hurrying years. To the merry accompanied by his wife sat directly over the injured woman. Mrs. Alaro notes of this tine old instrument the behind a pretty young girl and her es-

self into control of the Republican. "I congratulate you," answered Mr. BOYS SHOES party, and with Democracy in good Smith, "on obtaining so permanent a 5200 prospect of carrying the next House job at such an early stage in your ca-Mrs. Susan Hyde, of Passaic, N. J., of Representatives, the administration reer."-Success.

> Miss Yankie-And what has Lord leader of a party which held almost Chichester done that you think so ina monopoly of public confidence. To- | teresting? Lord Defendus-He won a day he is leader merely of a discred- Derby, y' know. Miss Yankie-How ited faction. Control of the party is lovely; On an election bet?

in hand; but only a more unkindly

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The Little Comedy That Was Played

was taken to the hospital where she brocaded dames of fair France may cort. At the end of the first act the have danced the minuet in glittering middle ared man went our for "fresh Versailles. Perhaps the vestal virgins air." He came back bringing the smell marched to its stirring rhythms in the of the fresh air and gaver spirits with feasts of Lupercalia. Ha, it bears an him. His wife gave him a startled abrasion-perhaps a touch of fire. Why. giance, and like a flash her hand went the regular pattern at from 75cts to \$3.00-"Thirty cents." said a red nosed man curiy puffs. There was a dynamitical

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MRS. FREEMAN'S

Mrs. A. Freeman, mother of Percy Freeman, this city, passed through an experience at a Savannah hotel re-

to visit that city again so long as 111 \$100 Valuation harbors Rats, spelled with a capital letter, Mrs. Freeman, at about 3 | Municipality o'clock a. m. felt something biting | Elizabeth her face and pulling the skin from her Plainfield forehead down to her chin, without Clark Township asking permission. Mrs. Freeman, Cranford who was dreaming meantime of being | Fanwood Township. attacked by a Jersey mosquito in full Fanwood Borough..... bloom, yelled "scat," and tried to Garwood Borough... little feet with half inch nails on their | Linden Township extremities thereupon settled down to Linden Borough..... 1.48 business in the "skinning and eat-'em Mountainside Borough.. 1.15 - 1.29 alive" program and Mrs. Freeman New Providence T'ship., 1.45 - 1.54 was very much awake in three sec- New Providence T'ship.. 1.92 onds. A huge rodent had attacked Mrs. Rahway ........... 1.96 Freeman in her sleep, and she was Roselle Borough...... 1.60 - 1.72 terribly frightened as well as badly Roselle Park Borough.. 1.97 1.58 bitten by the creature which she Springfield Township... 1.30 - 1.72 hurled against the wall with a ven-Summit ........... 1.82 - 1.92 geance that made the animal's teeth Union Township. ..... 1.28 - 1.38 rattle ere it bounded down the outside Westfield ...... 1.87 - 1.95 stairs, three stairs at a jump. Court plaster was applied to Mrs. Freeman's PASTORS IN RAHWAY

injuries and the route homeward was taken up in silence and deep meditations. Strange to say, Mrs. Freeman

of this kind and had always had a Charles Lowell Cooder, the oldest resfear that something like it might hap- ident pastor in this city called topen. What the rat has dreamed or gether the ministers of Rahway for

accompanied by elaborate ceremonies, tion, after which a social time was held. This was the largest number to ic- VACCINATION KILLS ceive the degree at one time since the institution of the Rahway Lodge lows: Jas. Jos. Moore, Frank Stagg,

John Egan, Fred B. Toms, John A. May Drabenstadt, six years old, died Stacy. Jas. F. Shanley, Gustav. A. Vett, today of lockjaw, resulting from vac-

Banking and Securities. Rahway National Bank..... Page 1. Cent-a Word Department ..... Page 1 I. W. Thorn, Roofing...... age Dunn & Ruddy, Livery..... Page 1

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Groceries and Meats.

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S. S. Bareford & Son. Carpen-

ITALIAN OVER-

FORM ORGANIZATION

the purpose of forming an organization for the advancement of religilous work. The meeting was held in St. Paul's Rectory where a general

LITTLE SCHOOL GIRL

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 17.—Audrey

vaccinated on August 24. Her arm be- with a number of fellow laborers, in came very sore and tetanus develop- removing the old iron gas posts on ing those in bargain department, told a hole when suddenly one of the pines Page 3 by thoroughly reliable advertisers in sprung a leak, the gas poured into Pages 4-5 whom we have and you may have the laborers face. He fell down, al-. Page 2 stories interesting and profitable. No most unconscious, but was quickly .Page 9 questionable advertising of any kind rescued by some companions. After .. Page 10 is admitted to these columns nor a brief time he regained consciouswould we knowingly print the ad- ness but it was an hour or more be-.. Page : vertisement of anyone whom we fore he was able to continue work. .Page 12 thought would misrepresent his wares. The accident occurred between Oliver The responsible dealers of this age and Irving street, a large number of .Page 10 realize that they must live up to their pupils from Franklin school being Page 13 advertised promises and the largest witnesses to it. advertisers are usually the most careful to do this. Your time can be prof-

itably spent in reading through every Page 16 ad and thus discovering the bargains that await you in the line of luxuries hold its regular weekly meeting at cle No. 8. enjoyed a Harvest Dance Northup, of Newark and Wm. E. Wednesday night in Union Hall, Els- tle, Jr., of Westfield, Democratic can-

taken up as the song of the evening. Page 16 the merry dancers improvising a cho- Miss Mossie Robey, of Salt Lake Page 12 rus in keening with the rhythm of writes Mrs. Sidney Harris that "she Page 6 their waltzing. The Bachelor's Club will see her next week." Probable Page 16 entertained the Grove members for Mrs Lacev, her mother will visit Page 12 half an hour to music and sight see-friends here for a few days too before

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Tuesday 12

or the United States to equal this?

NEW JERSEY TO SEE THE LIGHT OF A NEW DAY DAY DAY DAY

Rahway this season, taking everythin the bridal apartments, the arch c carnations, strings of evergreen vines ride's parents. Mr. and and Mrs. Charles Mintel, 63 Lewis street, when of Brunswick avenue, this city. Rev. Wm. Torrence Stuchell officiating George M. Mintel, brother of the bride. was groomsman. Miss Josephine Omenhiser, of Woodbridge was engren's, was played by Miss Gladys . Harned, planist, place of the bride. The latter was attired in a white silk gown and carried a muff of Gardenias and Southern Jasmines. The bridesmaid wore white embroidery. A buffet luncheon, attended by forty guests representing immediate relatives of the contracting parties, was partaken of immediately following the ceremony, during which time mutual congratulations and good wishes extended abundantly. Mr. and Mrs. Scaff were accompanied to the train by the members of the Bachelor's Club, a fact of which the bride and groom and everybody else for a mile around was aware and smiled at the enthusiasm of the serenaders. Beautiful presents were received by the couple which will asompany them to the own new and prettily furnished home at 218 West Grand street, this city. The News-Herald extends its congratulations to

HOWELL-BACHMAN.

Wednesday evening a pretty home wedding took place when Miss Florence B. Howell, of Rahway, and John at the home of the groom's father. The Rev. Mr. Rechnizer, of New York performed the ceremony. The bride who was attired in a beautiful grey were present. Mr. and Mrs. Bachman. after a trip through New York State.

BOSE-RAINSFORTH.

pers and with money. They endeavored to discredit Insurgency by ap-Mrs. Maurice Chaillet, Mr. and Mrs. In the primaries of New Jersey they were enabled to win a victory over Insurgency by the sheer power of organization. The Insurgents were de-NATION by the Democrats of the State. But the Democrats were awake Rahway. to their opportunities. They heard the demands of the people for a l chance to fight the corrupt alliance between the machine and the Interests. They refused to be guided by the counsel or to be frightened by the

And who will deny that the Democrats of New Jersey were not mightly encouraged to their action in nominating Wilson by the examples of cour- change building enjoyed a Roast Pig

age and high patriotism displayed by the Progressives in the Republican supper in the club apartments Monranks? There is of necessity a feeling of kinship between the New Dem- day night, having an enjoyable time. ocracy as preached by Wilson and Gaynor and Harmon and Folk and There were about twenty members Baldwin, and Progressive Republicanism. For both are fighting, each in its present, with the same number of waver in their determination to nominate BANKING COMMISSIONER pig, with plenty of dressing and gravy. Vivian M. Lewis, the lieutenant of John Kean. But the cards had been please." Hally Way was toastmaster stacked and it was too late for a new deal. The machinery had been set in and a good one too, say the boys. motion in behalf of the head of the BANKING AND INSURANCE DE- It was shortly after midnight when leaders knew that any attempt to rectify it would result in confusion, di- last song sung, after an evening of Thousands upon thousands of good, intelligent New Jersey citizens huktling workers is officered by Chas. citizens who do not know the intricacles of machine politics—are wonder- Rand, president, Fritz K. Raediger, R. ing today what the Republican machine of New Jersey means by its ac- S. and Edward Shafer, secretary and tion of yesterday. What it means is this: they HAD to nominate the COM- treasurer. MISSIONER OF BANKING or make a fatal admission of their own | Colonel Roosevelt claims over one hundred majority for the State con-

Insurgents in the convention—and one victory for the people—THE ters and the Woodruff-Barnes ring.

Board of Miducation October

Mr. and Mrs. Scaff and wishes them "much happiness."

most Robert Von Note, of Asbury Park, Mr. It is a battle, not with Insurgency, although Insurgency is in the camp mony was followed by a wedding of its enemies; not with Democracy, although Democracy is the camp of breakfast and reception at which only its enemies. It is a battle with THE PEOPLE, AND THE MACHINE the immediate relatives of the couple

The Republican machine of New Jersey is today engaged in the

in the tremendous hold which Insurgency is taking upon the people of

turning to the Democratic party. They saw it in WOODROW WILSON.

THREATS of the machine. And in the struggle to prevent the nomina-

the overwhelming of the insurgents at the primaries and the defeat of the

strength which it will gain from a redistribution of the State patronage

corporations on the State UNTIL THEY DO IT AT THE POLLS.

will enable it to win the NEXT battle at the primaries and to control the

days, the Lincoln standard—the standard of fifty years ago,

feated but not discouraged nor disgraced.

NOMINATION OF WOODROW WILSON.

own way, the same foe.

Months ago, the machine leaders realized that the struggle was com- will reside in Linden.

vention at Saratoga. This means the shelving of Vice-President Sherman

Upon the result of this struggle depends the very existence of the present cause she wears a hat three feet in Republican machine in New Jersey. If the machine wins, the renewed diameter.

THINGS TO HAPPEN.

If the machine loses in November, THE MACHINE IS DEAD FOR-EVER. In other words, the people will never drive it from its entrenched position in the State offices, will never break the hold of the corrupt

away. Strong lines were baited with: While melting pure gold in Lis fish and dropped from the boat. In- dental labratory Wednesday, Dr. Guy this may have been the very fiddle on up to his vest. There dangling from stantly a shark would seize it and S. Tippery, of Altoona, Pa., was burn- which Nero played when Rome burned." the top button was a bunch of brown. swallow the hook. Then came a stir- ed in a peculiar manner. A thimbleful gotten high enough over the rail to Before he could tear his footgear off cheerfully. "What next?"—Cleveland them. Now she was not a jealous waited with a long knife, the head of ankle bone, leaving the doctor unable the shark was backed off and the to walk.

BIRTH OF A NEW PARTY. camel loads an acre.—Consular and

The judge returned him to his Magazine, Judson C. Welliver gives lawyer. "I come here as a representamother, warning her to give him plan. this remarkable view of politics at the of your neighbor. Tom Jones.

is mourning the loss of a small fox of William Howard Taft confronts a

"The record of the Taft administra- her you don't believe she is one.-Galnel's" body will be buried by the side in both politics and statesmanship tion is a nathetic story of failures Mr. Taft has seemed incapable of steering his politics in the course of wisdom, and unwilling to support the

"As a result of Mr. Taft's failure several stitches were required to sew the torn and divided party faces a that is the secret of the wide popularity Lives.

After Robert Sturgis, a negro farm
to become the beneficiary of Republican misfortunes. It seems scarcely possible that even Democracy's facility for doing the wrong thing can

ETTYS' PHARMACY Presential Blig hand 27 years old of Deen River, prevail-against the lates which seem

Democratic opposition which needs of this splendid tooth powder. Try it; hardly do more than permit itself [you'll surely like it. Box, 15c. to become the beneficiary of Republihad emptied seven bullets into his determined to recall it to a responsiand sent three more after them, he ernment. A Democratic victory, howthrew the revolver away in disgust ever, will be no testimonial of confi-

and attempted to record a successful dence in Democracy. It will merely suicide by slashing his throat with a emphasize the repudiation of Taft's Even then he failed to end his life "Meanwhile the country, determinand when he had been brought forty ed to be progressive and yet finding miles to a hospital in this city the itself without a progressive party, is amazed physicians announced that embroiled in the effort to produce barring possible blood poisoning. Stur- one. It long ago lost confidence in the capacity of Democracy; it is fast losing confidence in the intentions of old-line Republicanism. It wants a

too much realism in the way Miss sies, the intensity of discussion, the Katherine Effert, of Chicago, made a bitterness of contests within both old "Chantecler" of her 5 year old son. parties are signs that a new party i

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interfere with the hot water faucet and can be easily attached to it. It gives you instead, two faucets one for clean, hot water—the other for thick, hot suds,

of steps every day—to always have thick, creamy soap suds on tap. The "Richmond" Suds— Maker gives you any quanoughly mixed in scientific roportion—it is always needs. It puts an end to he drudgery of dish washng—simply place dishes, silver, glassware under its reamy suds for an instant en just rinse and wipe

nuisance of using up the odds and ends of soap. Use any kind of soap. REMORE Suds-Maker. He will let you take one home to try. Use it ten days—then if you think you can spare it, return it, for the trial places you under no obligation to buy. This is your chance to learn about the greatest convenience, money and time saver you can install in your kitchen. Call today,

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tion we will give a Diamond Ring. For the third neatest correct solu-tion a Gold Watch. For the fourth neatest correct solution a Ladies'

WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED BY MAIL Story & Clark Piano Co.,

Store ..... Page 1

The Week of July 1st, 1909

These are not special numbers but the result of a normal, steady growth. Is there another record in New Jersey

Of course the News-Herald is currying more advertising today than it did a year ago. Why shouldn't it? The paper is a year older and whole let better than it was a year ago. As it has improved during the past year, so will it improve with the year to come. The advertising patronage comes through giving the advertiser something reliable, something that can be depended upon to carry his messages into the homes of the during public.

freshing acqua pura.

• • • Heroes of the gridiron for the fall scrimmages are beginning to develop Already some of the aspirants for ing been pounnded, punched, jammed, and jumped upon, but like warriors of old they are taking their punishment with grim determination, and for the bonor of the team they represent.

Have you noticed the brilliant, variegated and beautiful assortment of posters displayed on the bill boards at Farrell Place and Cherry street? Pretty, isn't it? Talk about Joseph's coat of many colors. What an imposing sight from passing railroad

If the Sugar Trust is busted And the Coffee Trust is worsted. And the Milk Combine is walloned nice and neat. And the pack- > go to fail And the tariff boomers fail. What a cheap and jolly breakfast we

could eat.

• • •

From present conditions the oil r Arving street particularly over which there is much travel is becoming as dusty as it was before the oil dressing was applied. . . .

bres were only growing meantime we could wait more contentedly.

Of course, if Rahway's census fig

Prepare for the Equinoctial. It about due.

Royal Mistakes Sovereigns and princes are strangels while dealing with dates. The inscrip- ticing line of broadcloths at from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per yard are being eagerly gion on King Edward VII,'s coffin that | bought at fashionable tailors and dressmakers. he died in the ninth year of his reign Instead of the tenth is only an exfrom parental authority and control. French importations. as he was now eighteen rears old and therefore of age. Her majesty's letter, which was very long, was a quasi serthen Prince of Wales that he would be forthwith made a knight of the Garter ! and a colonel in the army. How Queen Victoria and Prince Albert fell into so extraordinary a mistake it is impossionly then completed his seventeenthdetected the serious error into which the queen had fallen, but he though It best to say nothing.-London Truth.

Got Full Measure. All resterday James had played trumaster raised his cane threateningly niture. James burst into a flood of tears. "Please don't lick me. sir." be sob

"And why should I not lick you "Wy, sir, 'cos I think I've 'ad the boy as I played truant with and I I got home mother licked me, and -a-sneak-for-telling-father" less won't make much difference, and it seems hard I shouldn't have my whack. Come here, sir."-London Ar

woman of the lower class. She wore a blue artillery tunic, on the sleeve of Serah, simply, "I take no notice."

which was a shield of bonor. Four to Collect

NEW TAILORED SUITS



The above design is by The McCail Com-Cloths and Heather Mixtures: Frog Fastenings on Coats: New Motor New York. Sept. 23.—Much advance buying is necessary where there

n valuable aid in the selection of clothes that must last through the

TAILORED SUITS.

The tailored suit is the main dependence of both the girl and her mother, and many of the best models are already in the shops waiting to be shown to early buyers. Very simple lines, almost no trimming but the utmost perfection of cut and finish characterizes the best models. The cont that is shorter than the kneeds the one in favor. About 36 inches is the poplar length, though many shorter and a few longer models are worn. The semi-fitting coat is not as smart as the looser very straight effects, with the center fronts and backs cut wide and flat looking, and very narrow sides that reduce the lines of the hip. Skirts are decidedly narrow but not ridiculously skimped, and "Hobble" styles are only suggested by some of the trimmings on more elaborate costumes. The tallor skirt is plain with few strappings or bands, and is apt to open with a

Scotch "Heather Mixtures" and Bouncle cloths with their knotted surface are the extreme novelty of this season. Many merchants are making a great showing of these and of fancy cheviots both in whale and basket fects in narrow stripes, that are always particularly good looking made up in severe tailored styles. For later and more dressy wear a most en-

For More Elaborate Wear.

Suits for more elaborate wear are quite ornate in effect though plain vember, 1858, Queen Victoria wrote to princess lines continue to be employed for these. Great use is made of the late king to inform him that he satin for trimming, and coats of silk and satin to match elaborate cosmight consider himself emancipated tumes of cloth. Chiffon or crèpe are a notable feature of the latest Long Coats and Wrans.

The smartest long coat for general wear is a loose belted ulster. of blanket woolens, shaggy and soft and light in weight. Tans are the favorite shades in these garments, but many whites and light colors are also worn. Wraps of broadcloth in various cape and burnouse forms are not much different from the spring showing of these garments.

The all silk hat is the leading novelty among the advance tailor-made models, and these come in an endless variety of colorings, with self trimmings in the form of huge bows and rosettes, and are both pretty and

the correct mode. The new models are usually made with the waist and sleeve cut in one, and are trimmed with satin when of chiffon cloth or marquisette. The satin ones with cloth appliques or braidings of covered cords, or simply stitched and with frogs and buttons as they only gar-

The Maid of Saragesas. In July, 1808, the French were press. ing hard upon Saragossa. The hardest fighting was at the Portillo gate, where the assaulting batteries more than once reached the dilapidated earth. works. The gunners of the Spanish battery were shot down one after another, the survivors falling before they could discharge the last loaded gun. The infantry flinched, and the French were closing in when a young woman. the robber crab can break a man's Angostina Baragoza, betrothed to a limb with its powerful claws. Aniyoung artillery sergeant who had just fallen, rushed in, snatched the lighted receive an ugly pinch which they do match from her dying lover's hand and fired the undischarged twenty that one of these crabs has captured four pounder into the bead of the adand tried to drag off a goat. To open vancing column. The enemy was shaken. The citizens, shamed, rushed the bark from the end containing the forward, reoccupied the battery, and the assault was beaten off. The girl received from the government a commission as sublicutenant of the artillery and a life pension. A few years ing is large enough for it to insert its inter she was seen by an English traveler serving with her battery in An

great claw. With this it breaks the dalusts. She was a bandsome young pieces and carries them to its mouth.

The Robber Crab. In Central America there lives the robber crab, of almost incredible size ground deep tunnels and lines them with cocoanut fiber. When enraged not soon forcet, and it is on record penetrated, and, having found this, i

''Afe you 'eard that old Jim 's stopped smoking?" said a workman to

There are GCL acres of land in Bronx park. New York city. The old snuff mill of Pierre Lorllard still stands there. The park has a remarkable attraction in the form of a stone that rocks and is known as the "rocking

Egyptian Maxims. An Egyptian papyrus which dates back to about 4000 B. C. has the following injunctions: "Calumnies should never be repeated." "Guard thy speech before all things, for a man's ruin lies in his tongue." The wise men of the race early learned good sense. Revenue Cutters.

and except in war time, when they are subject to the authority of the navy, they are still under treasury department orders.

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By Hugo R. Delfs. Chief of Lansing, reasons why auto fire apparatus should be installed in your departments, but I will not take up much wish to say, if you are contemplating not been overlooked, and great credit is due the inventors of the wonderstock cars. Insist on having enough horse-power or more, if possible. the scene of the fire so quickly that the placed on a specially built 1911 out experience with automobile fire appa- in our department. No man loves a ratus as Lansing, Mich., was one of ! the first cities in America to install in her department an auto engine. This faithful animal go, but as time is exfetling of regret that I see the noble months. It is equipped with a 60 must take his place. The Webb Motor Fire Apparatus Co.

of St. Louis, equipped the chassis with a Webb pump with a capacity of 650 gallons per minute, while the body carries 900 ft. of 21/2 in. standard hose. We have also in service an auto

haste of "catching an edition." and many other cities have installed similar appliances. Auto fire fighting apparatus is pas

horses will be eliminated from fire This from a Brooklyn reporter: "He filiated with typhoid fever."

the fire, and with these two except world. tions none of the apparatus had failed us in any way, shape or manner. and I could tell you other accidents the surface being put in the lower tier. don Tit-Bits. that may happen to horse-drawn ap- This is repeated every third day for a paratus. In making this little com- fortnight, when the eggs are removed

Police and Fire Commissioners for success of this method is attributed to remember: of fire and 31 exhibition and test runs, which is formed of material not contravelling 224 miles. It pumped at ac- ducting caloric, is sufficient to support tual fires 18 hours and 24 minutes, animal life and develop it.—Detroit and at tests and exhibitions, 4 hours Free Press. and 45 minutes. The cost of maintenance (including gasoline, cylinder oil, grease, spark plugs, charging storage

bition and test runs, traveling 147 before you hit him back?" chemical fluid. The cost of mainten- ed Johnny.-Judge: ance for five months was \$21.00 or 14

iting substation daily, inspections, pieces for one year exclusive of acci- and Fourth Wards, and one for the on your chemical and, one your chief's Chamber.

buggy—a total of 8 horses—which

HE ASKED THE TIME.

each horse or \$1,728 a year, a differ-A Question and Answer That Changed a Clerk's Position. How many clerks measure up to the standard of the young bookkeeper in this story from Human Life? He was employed in the passenger department and the renaissance, was carried on of a great railroad. It was just a little single handed for between five and six before lunch. Some of the clerks were years between a bankrupt grocer o mical but the best asset any munici- for the washroom, some consulting the was the most powerful German prince the "boss" entered. He glanced about Hans Kohlhase, and the immediate him and then approached the young cause of the quarrel was the arresting "What time is it?" be asked.

the boss put a hand on his desk and get redress, he adopted what was then the purchase of an auto fire appara- repeated the question. You cannot make auto fire apparatus prised to see the chief at his elbow. Saxony. The declaration was accepted out of one or two-cylinder ordinary "I beg your pardon, were you speak- in due form, and the war began. "Merely inquired the time—that was is that the grocer kept the war up for horse-power-pothing less than 60 for auto chemicals and hose wagons, and all," said the other.

Our city has just contracted with "It's ten minutes to 12." the auto being as it were Johnny on the Webb Motor Fire Apparatus Co., "Thank you," said the general man caught. He burned farms and even the spot. Time is essential. With the for one of their 900-gallon pumps to ager and vice president, and strolled villages, employed mercenaries after \$198.75 90 horse power six-cylinder Olds That conversation cost the young himself the terror of the district. He ther equally interestninety-nine out of every hundred fires chassis, with specially constructed bookkeeper his place—in the passenger was finally influenced to stop hostill ing details of the ingred to stop hostill ingred the ingred the ingred to stop hostill ingred the ingred the ingred the ingred to stop hostill ingred the in frame. Lansing is more than pleased department-and put him under a ties by Luther, and after he had taken wonderful offer, this conscientiously say that in the next years later he was assistant general betrayed into a further act of hostility three years we will not have a horse manager, and while still in the thir- by treachery and, being captured, sufhorse more than I and it is with a fledged.

of 31.541.34 in one year. Did you ev-

SLIPS IN WRITING.

and Correspondents.

For rapidity of composition the prize among novelists must be awarded to Curious Blunders Made by Reporters ludicrous mistakes made in composi- once he had mapped out in his mind made by school children, but by news. since the mere writing of it presented liceman Jones drove the dog into am word, and he made a bet of 100 louis bush and killed it." \_\_\_\_ that he would write the first volume of The head of a prominent Wall street the novel in seventy-two hours. The house, in telling about the action of volume was to be formed by seventythe directors of a certain company, five large foolscap pages, each page

ed by the jury from the Eric Railroad to spare:-London Chronicle. Danced In Court.

agree with me as to the certainty of in another room, being carefully cov. this poets and boys resemble each othered with bran. In a day or two the er. Walter Savage Landor was de-A word as to economy. I will give chickens chip the shells and make voted to his dog Giallo and Byron's you-my report as given the Board of their appearance into the world. The epitaph upon his dog Boatswain we all Fees \$4.20. auto engine responded to 101 alarms egg. being retained by the basket. I never had but one, and there he lies.

Thought Once Was Enough. Johnny had listened to his teacher accept on account of the "loss of an very attentively while she emphasized old friend."—St. James' Gazette. Gafe 20 months, and show no materia! this fact, and after the lesson the su-

miles, discharging 2676 gallons of "Just about once, promptly answer-

try where you can get a whole set of particular object, a bit of rag, a stick dollars on the easy payment plan. The Annual Convention of the Rah- the widower, a delightful temptation way Fire Department for the nomi- to the widow, a habit with a good

Assistant Engineers, one for the First dents was \$186.66 while to do the Second, Third and Fifth Wards, will Yeast-Did you ever have the acoustus you would require 3 horses on the Monday Evening, October 3rd, 1910. Crimsonbenk-Oh, yes; my wife is teststeam engine, 2 on your hose wagon, 2 at eight o'clock, in the Council ing them all the time.—Yonkers States

A MAN AGAINST A NATION.

The Most Curious European War That Was Ever Waged. The most curious European war ever waged was that which in the sixteenth putting on their cours, some leaving Berlin and the elector of Saxony, who clock; some were still busy. Suddenly of the period. The grocer's name was

> i perfectiv legal expedient and de The extraordinary part of the story nearly six years practically single

romantic age.-Westminster Gazette.

ties became a general manager, full fered death on the wheel after refusing an act of grace which granted him the sword. The story is perhaps the strangest of all the romances of that !

For Body and Soul. Here is a curious advertisement, re-Alexandre Dumas, who died with over published in the Cornhill Magazine 8,000 books to his credit, in all of which with the for a family who have bad he had some share. According to Mr. health, a sober, steady person, in the Every once in awhile some school. Arthur F. Davidson, one of his blog- capacity of a doctor, surgeon and teacher comes forward with a list of raphers, he often declared that when apothecary. He must occasionally act in the capacity of butler and dress hair tion by her infant charges. The fol. the scheme of a novel or a play the and wirs. He will be required to read lowing laughable "breaks" were not work was practically accomplished, prayers occasionally and to preach a

was quoted as saying. "It came like containing forty-five lines and each a cannon ball out of a clear sky." line fifty letters. In sixty-six hours The report of the result of a damage Dumas had done the work in his fair.

An unusual scene was once witnesserror in typewriting: "The girl was af- tribunal at Nantes. The proprietor of a local theater had engaged a young K. Blank was the heroine of the holo- let her appear, and the fair dancer caust" (She played a garden hose on took action against him for breach of a burning barn.) In further describing contract. The defendant alleged that issue, the judge determined to decide many years.

How Eggs Are Hatched in China. forthwith cleared on the floor of the There is in China a curious method court, and in these unusual surround- of junk. of batching eggs. First the eggs are ings the young lady duly went through fell and was injured. Did you get to placed in tiers in a large basket, twice her steps and pirouettings. In the recollided with other moving vehicles. thickly lined with hay and carefully ing that she was quite an expert dan-Again you did not get to the fire. closed from the air by a tight fitting cer and decided the case in her favor. Posts and Dogs.

> Cowper was very fond of his dog. and we know how Charles Lamb. who was a prose poet, loved his Dash and how Mrs. Browning appreciated the The Sunday school lesson was from his noble collie in his library with him that Scripture which teaches that it at all times and Samuel Rogers alvour brother strikes you on the cheek ways walked out with his dog. Scott

The Cassowary. The cassowary is a natural boxer Suits Hade to Your \$ 13.50Up and the only bird, except perhaps the times ought another boy to strike you ostrich, whose method of defense and attack in warfare is the forward kick -straight out, like a man-is calculate ed to arouse envy in the breast of any save a crack athlete. Another pecu-You can't expect to find a very high light of this bird is his ability to per-

Varied Views of Marriage. Marriage is a lottery to the bachelor. an urgent necessity in the oninion of nation of a Chief Engineer and two many.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

tic properties of your house tested?

more of your time. In conclusion I The young man kept on figuring, and elector of Brandenburg. Failing to

"The bookkeeper glanced about the handed and even went to the extremroom, located the office clock and said. ity of declaring war on his own sover-

A Boast That Dumas Made, a Wager

sermon every Sunday. The reason of paper reporters and correspondents. no difficulty and could be performed as this advertisement is that the family Writing is their business, but they fast as the pen could travel. Some one cannot any longer afford the expense often make ridiculous mistakes in the disputed this; the result was a wager. of the physical tribe and wish to be at Dumas had in his head the plan of a certain expense for their bodies and In a story about a mad dog scare on the "Chevalier de la Maison Rouge," souls. A good salary will be given."

Staten Island the reporter wrote, "Po. of which he had not yet written a Hubby (with irritation)-Why is it

have a dozen arguments left when you stunid men are all run out.-Ladies' suit: "Carmini Carusini was awarded flowing hand, disfigured by no erasions a verdict of \$2,000 for injuries receiv- and the bet was won with six hours The Difference. A fool is unable to see his own fault This one might have been due to an ed in a French law court, the civil able to keep other people from noticing A correspondent in a small town on lady dancer, whose performances at Loving kindness is greater than Long Island, evidently laboring under rehearsals did not come up to his ex- laws, and the charities of life are more great excitement, wired, "Mrs. George pectations. He therefore would not than all ceremonies,-Talmud.

the blaze he said. "The flames swept she had not even learned the first named Kuss. That's what they have the engine did not reach the scene of into furious environment."—New York steps of her art. and. here being a plain been doing to the smoke for these for himself. A space was accordingly Evolution—When an aeroplane

the fire? I think not. You also have the size of an ordinary barrel, which is suit the judge felt justified in certify. ADMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT Again you have been using your en- cover of twisted straw. In three days' Henceforth she advertised herself as count of the subscriber, Administratrix gines at fires when flues would burst time the eggs are taken out and rethe only dancer in the country with a of Ferdinand L. Graves, deceased, will and put the engine out of commission. Diaced in a different order, those at legal certificate of proficiency.—Lon- be audited and stated / the Surro-

gate, and reported for settlement to the Orphan's Court of the County of Union, on Wednesday, the twentyparison I am convinced you will from the basket and placed on a shelf! Poets have always loved dogs. In eighth day of September, next. Dated, August 22, 1910. Hyer & Armstrong, Proctors.

little Flush to whom she indited a DOCK HERE

ner day. No tire repairs were neces- endure even for seventy times seven his dog died, saying that he could not see me. Something wonderful has

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To the Editor of the Tribune: Sir: Vaccination has so long been an accepted fact by the general public that it is very wise now and again to hold up to view the other side of the shield of truth. on which we find inscribed the opposing opinions of medical men of recognized abil-

> Says Dr. Adolph - Vogt: "After collecting the particulars of 400,000 cases of smallrox, I am obliged to confess that my belief in vaccination is absolutely destroyed. Another physician writes: "Consumption follows raccination as effect follows

Save another: "Orthodox lymph, in its essential composition, furnishes an assortment of malignant blood poisone liable to work havor in any sensitive organism. Says another: "I have clearly perceived the progressive dangerous influence of

vaccination." Dr. W. J. Collins, (public vaccinator of London) threw up his position, writing: "Vaccination transmits filthy and dangerous diseases, with-

out offering any protection mus and easy yielding to pre-

vailing epidemics." The surgeon general of the United States Army up to June, 1901, records for the year 246 cases of smallpox. with 113 deaths—a mortality of about 46 per cent. During the three years preceding this report there were among the recently successfully vaccinated cases 705 cases of smallpox, with 220 deaths. John Stuart Mill. "The state has no more right to enforce

a surgical operation than a religious ceremony." "In Massachusetts," writes Dr. C. F. Nichols, of Boston to whose valuable brochure i all decreased by rigid vaccination, resistants are pinoned by police officers and vaccinated t would seem impossible." he adds. "that avarice should

and force compulsory vacci-Truly, we can but agree with the distinguished author who writes: "Vaccination will undoubtedly rank as the greatest and most pernicious failure of the century. This conclusion is no longer a mat-FAIR DISCUSSION.

much longer control the lobby

LORDLY FORMALITIES.

of bars varying according to rank.

the purchase of the coronet.-Lon-Son News.

two to four quarts of water. The two gan to fish the rest of the fellows Mohammedan festival of Taboots. feet in length, one and a half inches in me. There was another left handed man in the party, and we were shunted side were handles, and three men were ing holes. I am a good fisherman. the whale. die in one hand and the nozzie in the when I go fishing with a lot of right | home," he cried. the noisie was immersed in a supply tried to learn to manage my pole with when the other pushed in the plunger, tieed that right handed persons who the skill of the former being employed tried to become ambidextrous could in directing the stream of water upon | learn to do everything with their left | the fire. Such primitive contrivances hand better than to fish."-New York

Rev. Arthur S. Cole, Pastor. Sunday September 25th.-10.30

All are invited to attend.

lect: "Are the Sunday Schools Reach-

perience of a Foreign Missionary."

A CASK OF GLYCERIN.

in a panic and to be informed that i I vainly contended that it could be that organization was "Do unto others.

before we have the place blown about | valueless to anyone.

eptitled to take his seat in the house After much deliberation this hand- Everybody seems to know it and rethe crowd as they followed at what they believed to be a safe distance.

gilded pinnacle was put on the terror far from all human habitation, one of the bearers stumbled and almost fell. He turned a face of wan appeal to But we got it there. I can still re-

watching with expectant eyes and in front of the hemes of some rich manifest intention of instant flight. and trickled down its side. That was by colored paper, and it is always cowith a carrying capacity ranging from | cially I was all right, but when we be | into some river, and thus ends the

we get into a regular muss. I have flat,-Harper's Bazar.

A short time ago I read your story open mouth and eyes when he discovered that his were gone; but I can

this church will sing a special hymn. med off the ingrowing limbs and suckfrom the Bantist Christian Endeavor ed perfection, each morning before

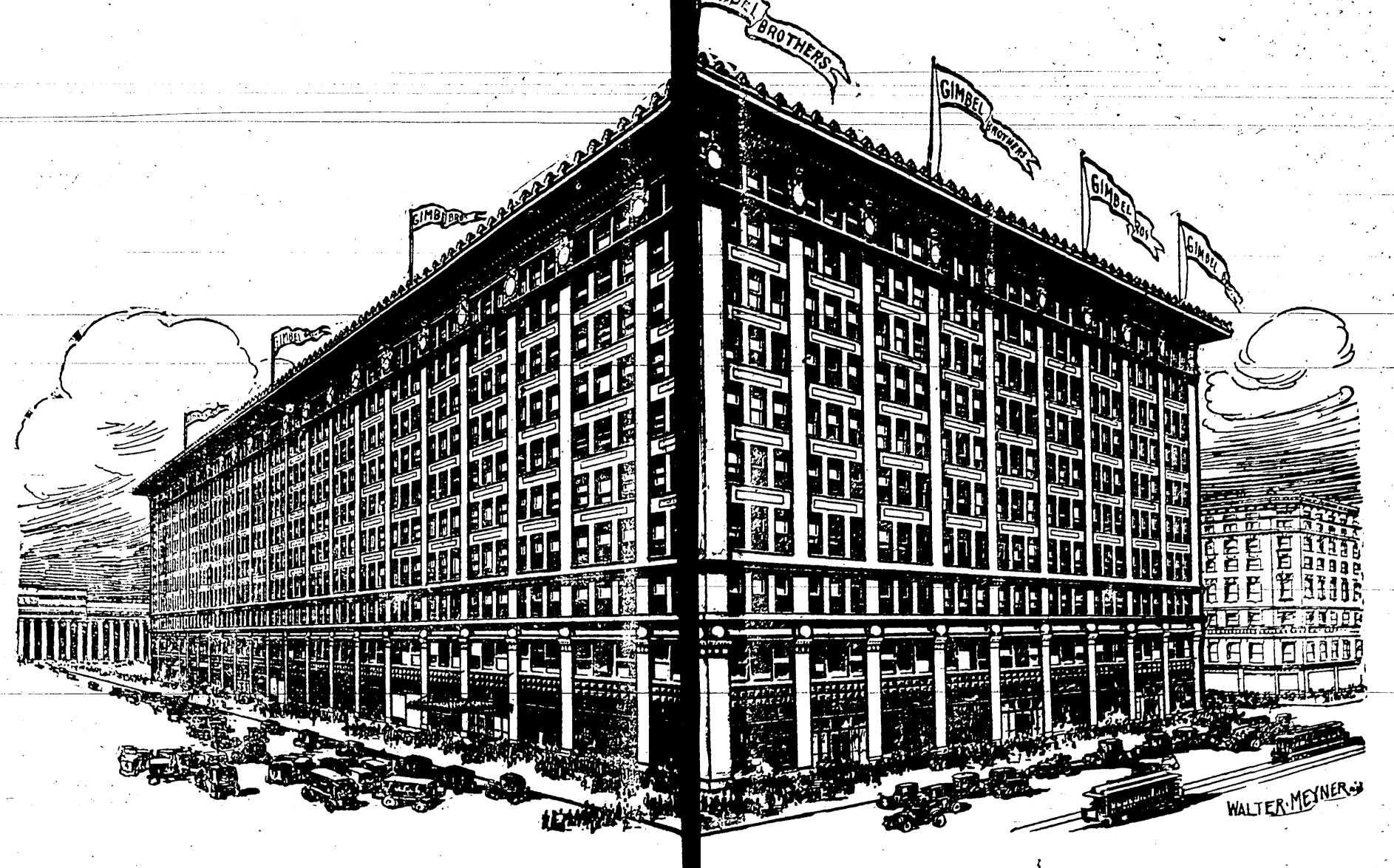
More than fifty were present at the to prop them with. Each Monday Christian Endeavor service last Sun morning thereafter I heard little lectree to see how much prottier it had

pure glycerin, and the ship must be off ripe, and at a time when they were All I could say was: "Well, gentle at Fulton market at 40 cents a basexplode it. I propose that a cask small and I now care nothing about should be put in a field, and I will fire them, but I do wish that people would a shot at it. Will this satisfy you?' stop asking me about my peach crop.

nized countenances of the bearers who lit however, for I had some tomatoes an invalid in the last stages of disease. ed their noses through the paling, "Patsy and Jim Dempsey had great and the pickers never touched them.

couldn't get far enough away from Boston Herald.

When alone I can manage rod and line "It was moving day, and I didn't feel



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But, after all, the point of real importance is not how fine a store this is, but how good a store it is to be. Since the announcement of our coming to New York there has been some curiosity as to who we are and what we intend to do. The curiosity is natural, proper and gratifying. The time has come to satisfy fully and frankly. The store itself will open about October 1st. After that day you can best judge us by our goods and our service. But from day to day until then we ask you to let us tell you something about this store, of the principles it stands for, and the ideals and traditions that control it.

BROADWAY NEWYORK

campment, covered with badges, glo- 22nd, at Harrisburg at the close rifications and other things, he wanted the first day of he General Manager's Hermes and his party and some other the operating department of the rall-

comrades could get off and conse-

preciated by all who attended. A good track laugh is promised to all. Cast and The Special Main Line Track In

Louisiana Johnsing-Mrs. H. Law- Philadelphia Terminal Division and E

tor and acting secretary of the Y. M. C. A., is in town for a day or two

street, has moved to New York. week at the Allentown Fair.

Among the Moors-Strangulation is Employed in Austria, and Spain

There are many curious methods of

Morocco is perhaps the most mediaval country in existence. Flogging to

own oven, and a man who had started a scare that the Russians were ad vancing on Kabul was placed on a stool fastened on top of a tall pole and kept there on sentry go till he died in Persia and the revolutionists, when caught, are dealt with summarily, Four conspirators who were recently caught in the act of throwing a bomb in the crowded bazar at Teheran were

o consisted of Joseph T. Richards, fashion that prevailed in England up Chief Engineer Maintenance of Way, to the seventeenth century. The re-Division. J. B. Baker, Superintendent at the city gutes as a horrible warning. An Austrian officer convicted of poi-B. John, Superintendent Delaware Disoning his superior officers in the atvision. Their awards were as follows: tempt to win promotion was sentenced The first premium, that of \$1200, of to be strangled. which \$800 goes to the Supervisor and Austria is the only country which \$400 to the Assistant Supervisor have employs this particular method of exthat ing the best line and surface between ecution, but Spain's garrote is very former Governor Stokes wins in the Jersey City and Pittsburg and Phila- similar. The original method of garprimaries for Republican U. S. Sena- delphia and Washington, was awarded roting was, in fact, nothing but strantorial nomination by nearly one thou. - to Supervisor George Goldie, Jr., and gling The criminal was seated on a and votes over Congressman Fowler Aggistant Supervisor, R. R. Nace, who chair fixed to a post, a loop of rope have charge of the track from Sixty- was placed encircling his neck and

ANNUAL PRIZE AWARD BY

he sum of \$5.400 in premiums to those

Second street, West Philadelphia, to the post, and by means of a stick of and \$200 to the Assistant Supervisor until strangulation ensued. ion between Jersey City and Pittsburg | screw. The executioner turns the and Philadelphia and Washington, screw, and its point penetrates the

sistant Supervisor S. L. Church, who nowadays to make the dreadful task what it used to be in England. Voodbine Avenue. West Philadelphia.

the length of the drop to the weight of The state of New York inaugurated the electric chair many years ago, but M. A. Johnson whom she brings with H. E. Waters and Assistant Supervi- man was as merciful an instrument of sor Frederick Evans, who have death as any which exist today. In

charge of the track between Balti- Prussia decapitation by the ax is still the recognized method of execution but the rest of Germany follows the example of France and uses the guillo-Mrs. Arthur DeChine, of Clinton

was so aroused by the ever increasing number of brutal murders that in January, 1909, "the widow," as the French term the instrument, was dragged out of its retirement and four miscreants were publicly executed at Bethane, in

too barbarous, and a platform was

substituted for the cart. In 1874 this

method was improved by proportioning

century ago, but it is not true that the guillotine consists of two upright posts grooved on the inside. An immensely beavy and sharp steel blade is fixed in slide in these grooves, and the execu-

Their I've I lew countries when

fairly count. According to John Bull's of them soon arrived, however, feet and Soth a gentlemen through his th ther's and mother's blessing." Ther i

ry it right along with a special and carefully arranged program, arranged Second Presbyterlan Church. under the supervision of Superintencers of the school. Special singing Wednesday evening was, "The for the preaching services has been Lord." Leader Mr. Stuchell. but into excellent shape by the choir | The tenor solo from "Elljah," under the direction of Choir Leader With All Your Hearts," sung during

Rev. Mr. Cole gave two of the fin- Sunday morning. est sermons Sunday that he has The Church Aid Society is rapidl preached since coming to this charge, growing and is already quite a fac The subject of the morning was the tor in the Christian life of the com-"Life and Teachings and Signs of the munity. Prophet Jonah." showing that his teachings of the coming of the First Methodist Church. Messiah, so generally misunderstood.

were plain and practical when prop-

erly read and though over.

A.M. "Unwearled-Well-Doing." The Christian Endeavor Associaday night, to listen to the address of Wallace R. Corriell, third vice-president of the Union County Endeavor Next Sunday the subject of the Epon the subject "The Boy and the Sunworth League meeting will be day school," Mr. Corriell had ovi-"Waiting on God." Mrs. George dently made an exhaustive study of the theme. The following is a di- Chamberlain will be leader. gest of the address. "Where the home

Sunday school supplements the home. The Sunday school therefore, is an the entertainment, "A Family Affair" 26 per\_cent, the American cost, less 13 average boy gots little religious train- repeated. Admission 15 cents. ing outside Church's Bible study.

Last Sunday afternoon Rev. J. B. any sort the Aldrich crowd protected

Does the Sunday School meet its Heard attended the laying of the cotton manufactures with a duty-from responsibilities fairly? John Wanna-Methodist Church. maker makes this statement: Save a man and you save a saint; save Last Thursday the Badley Auxili- The following table, compiled by a boy and you save a multiplication ary of the Woman's Foreign Mis- Professor Josiah H. Shinn from the table." The boy is involved in nearly slonary Society met at the home of special census reports for manufacall the problems that concern us as Mrs. George Cuttle. The annual electurers, 1907, shows in a striking mana people and as a church. The oasi-

est way to solve a man problem is to being chosen: solve the boy problem first. The time Mrs. George Cuttle, president. Miss M. M. Putnam and Mrs. Hat- abroad: to win a boy to Christ is while he is a tie Kinter, vice-presidents, boy. In the early teens the boy enters the reasoning age. He wants to Mrs. Joseph B. Heard, correspondknow the why of things. He begins ing secretary. Miss J. Ryno, secretary. to question the relation of the school Mrs. Anthony Vincent, treasurer. to him. The school is a great channel through which the church works.

The school that would hold its boys German Lutheran Church. at 16 must begin holding them at 12. (Thanksgiving for the harvest.) Text Stockings on this matter is save the boy from sin. Don't wait to save him out of of the sermon, Issaiah 40,-6-8. Winter Paints season begins on the first Sunday in Salt, bulk October. From that time morning ser
Vice will begin at 10:30. Sunday Structural iron ...... 21 school at 9:30. During the the win- Wemen's dress goods .. 14 First Presbyterian Church. day evening was in charge of Mr. ing in the month lectures will be Promise of tariff revision on the With Mile. Marchenville, though she Howard Charles. The subject, "A Life given on different burning questions basis of equalization of cost of pro- put him entirely from greens, ragouts

king of Great Britain."

Just the Other Way.

Rudyard Kipling was once visiting

Wait a Bit.

plied the experienced one.-Scrape.

How Leap Year Started.

Lived With Christ," was an exceed- of Christian life. Confirmation hours duction at home and abroad plus a and veal, yet she made no impression Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening October. The trainer dashed for an instant his

Why is that?" the visitor asked. sun might stand still for one day's length that he might sweep the hea-They lie down to sleep in the junthen from the land that God had grantExports of iron and steel and the
ten dollar bills as piedges," said the "Tes," said the trainer. "I don't the sun did stand still for one day's fiscal year amounted in value to the one the other day for \$6.50. When know why it is. But you'll never see a length over the city of Gebaon, but shormous total of \$180,000,000, exclusive asked why he didn't spend his \$10 ineaptive elephant sleep lying down. the day went forward in the same sive of \$28,000,000 worth of agricultation stead of soaking it for a little more Some people say a captive elephant manner as other days. And the bis- tural implements and agricultural match than half the amount he explained that mover really sleeps sound. I sextus is not through that, as some do chinery and \$9,000,000 worth of automean—at all. He never has complete think," The confidence, you know. He grieves. He in France and some parts of Spain Every red cent's worth of these certain bill by giving it as security to

Hopi Courtship. the wishes to marry she goes and sits loss for a quick, suitable answer. One I In the face of these facts and figures In his house and grinds corn until he day he was coming around a street it is difficult to the point of impossito marry her. After the ceremony, in London when he collided with a ligent person can longer be deluded by which is an elaborate one, the couple very stout person, who, being near- the contention of the American manuto live in the wife's house. If she sighted, did not recognize the king, facturers of iron and steel products tires of her husband she can obtain a divorce by merely throwing his saddle gave him a tongue lashing. out of the house. After marriage the house fields and all their property ex-

they please is never questioned. so quickly as to sit on a straight back at a country house at which Miss Dorseer, push them out in front of you of Mr. Gladstone, then a little girl, was as far as possible, stretch the arms, also staying. She was sent out into the put the head back, open the mouth garden with the distinguished author wide and make Jourself yawn.-Fam- Later on, when the other grownung

School Visitor-I hear, my good wo. Wo, but he bored me frightfully," shift never had one of them ketching things here. The only trouble is that

Guest-Look here., How long am Mamie walks in her sleep.-Baltimore | going to have to wait for that half portion of duck i-ordered? Waiter-Till comebody orders the other half. We can't go out and kill haif a duck.-To have all the eccentricities of menius

"What really constitutes flirtation?"

ONCE BITTEN-TWICE SHY. President Taft is advising Repub-

or abroad, plus a reasonable profit for Before considering new promises promise kept? Let us see: production at home and abroad?"

The labor cost in the production of above the surface. The brilliant trop- is a little list of them: cotton manufactures in the finited ic stars made lanes of light on the lap- Marathon blue, drooping poppy, green States is 20 per cent. (From report of ping water as we ran on through the of the Orends, triumph of Aspasia. Carroll D. Wright, United States com. the reed beds and shorted and plunged tall, merry hunter, flying chaff, dol-Granting that foreign goods have no sullenly into the river as we glided by cent infant, caterpillar brown, fading labor cost whatever, 26 per cent would Toward morning a mist arose and hope, Cinderella russet, smoke of Ve therefore have been the maximum av- through it the crescent of the dying suvius, penitent hermit, dissolving erage rate required to equalize the la. moon shope red and jurid. Then the pearl, Cupid's feather, captain's glory, ber cost of production at home and sun flamed aloft, and soon the African beautiful savage, ambushed wild abroad. If the labor-cost abroad is landscape vast, lonely, mysterious, beast, rose of Eden, faithful shepherd, one-half the labor cost at home the stretched on every side in a shimmer- weary traveler's shoe, agitated nymph rate of tariff required to prevent the ing glare of heat and light, and ahead and dream of the beloved one pink. foreign manufacturer from having the twisting away into the distance. of us the great, strange river went Exchange. Thursday evening. September 27, advantage of cheaper labor would be Theodore Roosevelt in Scribner's.

A DUKE'S LOVES.

The Force of the Attacks Were Meas

In the late eighteenth century a Dr

black eyes of a married lady when Dr.

Moore made this report to the youth-

"This is the third passion the duke

has had since we crossed the sea. They

generally affect his appetite, and I can

all kinds of jardinage. If it arises a

to a particular bill or coin."—New York

alculation. "Ninety-five dollars," was

"Can't you shade your figure a lit-

tle?" wailed the other. "The under-

taker's bid is much less."-Lippincott's.

Kept His Head.

"Miss Gidday," began Mr. Timmid

"That we have some ice cream"-

"Oh, I should be delighted to take"

"Some evening when the weather i

Its Purpose.

got. Do you do anything to cure it?

Howard-That's a bad cough you've

"Say. I'm a stranger in this town

"Yes, sir. Stop just before the 'at."

"I thought to propose"-

ful peer's mother:

cent. Instead of an equalizing duty of cornerstone of the new Westfield 35 per cent on handkerchiefs to 74 per cent on cotton cloths. tion was held the, following officers ner the failure of the Republicans to revise the tariff on the basis of equalization of labor cost at home and

> Ammunition ..... 20 Automobiles ........... 23 Rubber boots ..... 12 50 to 25 make a pretty good guess at the height Carpots ..... 22 Mitan of his love by the victuals he refuses Chamienia . Men's clothing ...... 37 to 184 to eat. A slight touch of love puts Women's clothing ..... 35 to 155 him immediately from legumes and 25 to 86 degree higher he turns up his nose at 36 to 76 fricassees and ragouts. Another de-18 to 24 | Deriess than taste plain roasted veni 25 to 138 or noulets of any sort. This is the ut-70 to 155 most length his passion has ever come

will commence on first Tuesday in reasonable profit was equal to a prom- on his reast beef or mutton appetite. He fed plentifully upon those in spite ise of a big revision downward. Mr. Taft, however, affixed his sig- of her charms. I intend to make a the existing tariff upward on an aver- with four degrees-(1) greens, (2) fric Humpson, in his "Medii OEVI. Kar ago of approximately 1.71 per cent. assees and ragouts, (3) roast veal and landarium," quotes the following Because of the failure of the president fowls, (4) plain roast mutton or beefquaint tradition from an old Saxon to make his promise good 90,000,000 and if ever the mercury mounts as "They are asleep," he said. "In cap. treatise: "Some assert that the bis- people are forced to stand a further high as the last I shall think the case tivity elephants always sleep stand. sextus or leap day comes through this, increase in the cost of living.—Johns. alarming."—Argonaut. that Joshua prayed to God that the town (Pa.) Democrat.

ed him and his followers. It is true that manufactures thereof during the last city salesman. "I saw a man pawn longs to be free. Why, as a matter of and Portugal there exists a tradition products was produced by American a friend who had so many bills that he thet, this light, standing sleep of his known as "the ghost of leap year." labor at the prevailing high wage wouldn't need to spend that particular anly lasts about three hours at that Believers in this say that a marvelous scale and was sold in foreign markets one, but both times the friend got his All the rest of the night he rocks from monster annually appears on leap day in competition with the products of money mixed and the keepsake was and disarranges human affairs for the English, German, French and Belgian lost after all. This time he depended workmen under conditions of absolute upon the pawnbroker to tide him over. free trade and with the cost of ocean To pawn money struck me as a very A Royal Apology. transportation against the American curious proceeding, but the broker as-

Impressed by her indus. corner on one of his periodical walks bility to see how any reasonably intelmarket, where the cost of ocean trans-"Do you know, sir." finished the portation is in their favor, against

Such contention is a manifest absurd.

foined them, little Miss Dorothy was continental Rubber Company.

THE WHITE NILE. Shall We Again Take President Taft | Wir. Roosevelt's Description of Night en | There Was Once an Extensive Group | tries.

the Great African River. of Fles Shades. We had come down through the sec-"Puce." which was for a long time lican candidates for congress to prom- ond of the great Nyanza lakes. As we the name given an exceedingly popular | think they the the people further tariff revision, sailed northward its waters stretched hue, is when translated from the time. behind us beyond the ken of vision, to French simply "fien." It appears that revision to be equalization of the labor | where they were fed by streams from the accidental admission of a fiea at a cost of productions at home and the Mountains of the Moon. On our court festivity in France and the sub- let it curtail your energy or ambileft hand rose the frowning ranges on sequent discovery and capture of the tion. the other side of which the Kongo uninvited guest gave rise to a host of forest lies like a shroud over the land. lokes and anecdotes, and so a new col-The platform on which Mr. Taft was | On our right we passed the mouth of or was jocularly named in the insect's elected, it is recalled, also promised to the Victorian Nile, alive with mon- honor. Indeed, there was an extensive equalize "the difference in the cost of strons crocodiles and its banks barren group of fica shades-old fica, young production at home and abroad." plus of human life because of the swarms flea, flea's foot, lively flea and others. of the fly whose bite brings the tor- Puce, which was a kind of drab, is ment which ends in death. As night still familiar to the reading public fell we entered the White Nile and through its frequent mention in litera-

steamed and drifted down the mighty ture, drama and letters of noted perstream. Its current swirled in long sonages in the past. Taking woolens to begin with, Prescurves between endless ranks of plum. Few of us, however, know anything ed papyrus. White and blue and red of the following colors, each of which the floating water illies covered the was a favorite in its day and as faschedule revised on the basis of equali- lagoons and the still inlets among the miliar to the speech of fashionable lazation of "the difference in the cost of reeds, and here and there the lotus dies and gentlemen as are the cerise. lifted its leaves and flowers stiffly old rose, etc., of our own time. Here night. The river horses roured from robe of Venus, bridgi blush, capary's beside the bont, and crocodiles slipped phin about to die, thundercloud, inno-

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TARIFF A BURDEN RUMORED MEETING

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Our Products From World's Market | quite unprecedented in the history of for your money." I this quiet old city. 'Tis said that there was considerable friction at the first upon by intelligent manufacturers in extent of 50, 60 or even 100 per cet personal ambitions, made it difficult taxed heavily for the materils try necessity take advantage of such an bought 200 yards here and they had nse. "Everything we buy," ays he occasion to remind A. c. W. of some cut off 100 yards at New York and let National Association of Ageultral old church sauabbles that were nev-Implement Manufacturers, "project er properly explained and for which "trailing from 101, 77 and to properly explained and for which "trailing from 101, 77 and to properly explained and for which "trailing from 101, 77 and to properly explained and for which "trailing from 101, 77 and to properly explained and for which "trailing from 101, 77 and to properly explained and for which "trailing from 101, 77 and to properly explained and for which "trailing from 101, 77 and to properly explained and for which "trailing from 101, 77 and to properly explained and for which "trailing from 101, 77 and to properly explained and for which "trailing from 101, 77 and to properly explained and for which "trailing from 101, 77 and to properly explained and for which "trailing from 101, 77 and to properly explained and for which "trailing from 101, 77 and to properly explained and for which "trailing from 101, 77 and to properly explained and for which "trailing from 101, 77 and to properly explained and for which "trailing from 101, 77 and to properly explained and for which "trailing from 101, 77 and to properly explained and for which "trailing from 101, 77 and to properly explained and for which "trailing from 101, 77 and to properly explained and to properly explained and to properly explained and trailing from 101, 77 and to properly explained and to properly explained and the properl ad by rates running from 100 7 per he had received no apologies. He "Why, that would be robbery!" cent and yet we are open tonind, wanted to know, from the rest of "Nouseuse" said the woolen man. which is the lowest priced with in his church brothers on the Board. the world and buys her miles at why he had been frozen out as S. S. That is our policy of protection to from 15 to 40 per cent below."

Supt. just at the height of his greatMr. Walter H. Langsha of New est efficiency and why he was not from getting 100 yards here in order Bedford. Mass., gives sin't testi- consulted in relation to church ad- that you may get fifty yards at home.

statement published in the W York knowledge of such affairs. He could ous." cotton industry "requires fly twice points as the others present were just back man. products declared in a sh in con- adouted:

Facts like these (be supplied) cost not only of thile on which

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The Farmer From Wayback Whe Wouldn't Be Fooled. A farmer from Wayback, Pa., carried

ed their organization by the election to buy 100 yards of English clota. of officers as predicted by the News- A Pennsylvania woolen manufacturer Herald. If this rumor proves to be who was at the market said to him: correct, the public may soon enjoy "Why not be patriotic? Buy of me at "I can get 100 yards here!"

> "Holy smoke!" said the Waybacker. "Don't be disrespectful to the law.

ery or its equivalent to detic man meeting was opened with prayer in struse and scientific that few men see which the common people were for through it. Even Mr. Roosevelt will Representative Foss classachu gotten and the principal business was not any longer discuss the tariff, setts, a large manufactu who en then attended to in due form. The folthough he understands everything else fors a tariff of 45 per dupon his lowing platform and by-laws were under the sun. It is not necessary or. gress a few months agot he was 1st. This publication shall continue classes understand the tariff; it would

> lies in removing from our path this For the Bristow assault on Aldrich obstacle to unlimited plunder. DEATH FROM VACCINATION.

died three and one-half weeks after cial associates. There was a time when being vaccinated. Of course the doctors called it "blood poisoning," and the public sense of decency, for proit was poison virus deliberately in- tection has been developed from a rev-

jected with the avowed and admitted enue and industrial device to a graftpurpose of making and creating a fes- ing system by this very means of and ik you owe them to tering sore. If it had not done this manipulation by the direct beneficiait would not have "worked" and, in that case, would have been repeated Istration of this. First | until it did "work." Is there any other piteous tones for a lit- similar doctrine in the whole history tide them over the of medical practice, to force disease upon a perfectly healthy child to prevent some anticipated disease W. C. T. U. NOTES.

The annual convention of the Union County Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held at Garwood on Thursday, September 29. County officers will be elected and

RAHWAY NEWS-HERALD, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1910 CROW IN ANY EVENT.

The Guarantee. Gobsa Golde, the American millionaire, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Lotta, picked out a Rembrandt at a foreign dealer's and then, before price for the world. Taking the price Now, see here, sir, do you guarantee said to have met and to have perfect of 100 bushels, he went to Cheapside this Rembrandt?" "Yes. Mr. Golde." the dealer replied. "A seven years' guarantee goes with High Duties on Raw Materials Ball a condition in journalistic circles Tarinville, I will give you 50 yards and he took out his check book High Duties on Raw Materials Ball a condition in journalistic circles Tarinville, I will give you 50 yards and he took out his check book High Duties on Raw Materials Ball a condition in journalistic circles

being more of a burden to them that meeting as the adjustment of person- "but you can't pass our statue of Liber- | ciated. One day he remarked to his benefit. If they get protection to to al differences and the satisfaction of ty into the land of the free unless you church warden: "You people don't extent of 50, 60 or even 100 per car, personal ambitions, made it difficult cough up 100 per cent of its value. It seem to apprachate me. Do you know upon their products they re so to get together. F. w. L. must of will work out as though you had that on leaving my last sphere of work

mony about the cotton to. In a pliances, when he had such expert Thus America will become prosper. Dew, there is always a five dollar bill on the collection plate when it comes Journal of Commerce he sethat the secure very little satisfaction on these "I don't understand," said the Way. to me. Is that the contribution of the as much capital to equip operate as anxious to air their grievances and a plant as it does in England pays it was decided to lay them all on the wooleu man, "and we manufacturers believed in business methods." That's and ner cent on all its impo machin- table for future discussion. The understand it, but the subject is so ab- our decoy."-Detroit Free Press.

> Few things are bitterer than to feel bitter. A man's venom poisons himself more than his victim.—Buxton.

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RAHWAY. N. J., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1910.

Club rooms, Main street, was without ple kept the glad news wholly to when Master Alfred Dunn, a thirteen- es and coffee were served and a gen- be laid up for sometime, and will have J. M. Brookfield and the members of were nearly two hundred voters pres- of the wonderful event. Sunday morn- pieces between a turn table and au pleasure by all who were fortunate which any man might well be proud dent Brookfield occupied the official ent, and what was lacking in numbers ing Mr. Buckley informed his parents iron rail. The little victim is only snough to attend. Among those pres- and no one guards his home and chair, and welcomed the guests. Sec-

In the audience, too, were several families of both parties were in per- ceedingly active youth, always ready lumbus, Ohio, Miss Carter, of Dallas, ernment papers. known-to-be, or have been Republi- fect harmony with the match and for a game of ball, a foot race or any Texas. Mrs. Andrews, of East Orange the speeches of the evening were in phers in New York, a gradual friend a number of boys of his own age, he

Mr. Buckley is a member of the the mechanism had stopped, attempt- L. Klein.. pany, the Y. M. C. A., the Young ing and as the turn table clicked in-

PEOPLE MARRIED

on last Wednesday evening.

ly well-known and popular in this

ment. The occasion was a sociable gotten up by the Misses Shotwell. Gansa question. The recipient was then not was caused by the desperate attempts of the various people to give the cormin Hughes. The committee was in- of the various people to give the cor- moved to the Alexian Brothers Hos- Dunn & Ruddy, Livery..... Page 11 structed by the chair to get legal ad- rect response to certain questions. pital. His leg was operated upon and Howard C. Brunt, Paints..... Page 11 other games were played, among

of the evening's program was a lec- of Mrs. Dunn. dress was illustrated with postal stereopticon views and was much ap-Fifth Congressional District followpreciated and enjoyed by all. Ice cream and cake were served and

to would be very refreshing to elect such a man as Mr. Tuttle after the

Mr. Tuttle began his address by say- H. E. Waters, son of Mr. George ing that he was glad to note the har- H. Waters, of Bryant street, has fust mony which existed in the Democratic been awarded the Supervisor's prize ranks, and that he agreed in every of seven hundred dollars for the particular with the Democratic can-greatest improvement in line and syrdidate for Governor. This, said Mr. face between Jersey City and Pitts-Tuttle is a year of Democratic oppor- burg, and Philadelphia and Washingtunity. People all over the country are ton. This is a much coveted prize of conditions has goes to Mr. Water's assistant. Mr. F. Republican party. He then referred R. division and the contest is always run his automobile down to the re-

PLEASANT ONE.

Although the news came as a sur-At the Junction prise, it was a very pleasant one for both the young people are exceeding-

MAN OF THE PEOPLE | city. | Wednesday evening, September 21st | PROVESHIMSELFHERO

was not wholly unexpected. The young souled, healthy boy finds enjoyment stronger and terminated in the best Riversides. The game became unin-The bride was a resident of Brook- played and so the boys looked around Gimbel Bros. lyn until about three years ago when for something of a more enjoyable ng- John Wanamaker The groom, who is the son of Mr. and how to make it "go." After a while wick avenue, is a life-long resident boys proceeded to move the turn Moutner Bros., Tailors of Rahway. His father is a conduc- table slowly in one direction. Then Mrs. B. Gerufsky. for on the Pennsylvania Railroad. It was that the Dunn boy, thinking Rogers & Peet Co..

tury Fife and Drum Corps. He is an tween the heavy iron structure and Uel Freeman & Son, player, having represented Rahway The youth made but little outery The Prudential Co. ways with that of Mr. Britton DuRie year old playmate, hurried to his as- Lehman's which became known a few weeks gistance he exclaimed: "I'm dead felago. The bridegrooms in both cases lers, take me out." During the five B. Wimmer. were members of the same organiza- minutes or so necessary to free his

tanding its good wishes and congratu- rections as to where he should be G. Friese CHOIR HAS A SOCIAL TIME. | said. "Take the to her house and send

wick and Haliday. The fun started at ence of mind by removing the shoe Wilcox ..... allowed to speak a word until the wick avenue, where Dr. J. M. Ran-The yotuh was taken on the 3:27 Cent-a Word Department. train to Elizabeth where he was re- I. W. Thorn, Roofing....... Page 8 the smashed bone removed. The en- New York Telephone Co..... Page tire ankle bone was smashed almost cracker game, a potato race, and the to a powder, and the foot was not Rahway Steam Laundry... sheet and feather game. The feature amputated only because of the request P. Peterson's Boat Works...

en by the Rev. Mr. Graham. The adcourage and bull dog grit, will have Elizabeth Commercial College. Page 2 the annual session of the National to walk on crutches all his life. The Drake's College. way are grieving because of the in- Union Business College.... Page 8 Rahway Paint and Wallnaper fury to the staunchest and truest of

> was killed in an accident at Linden three years ago. -

S. P. C. A. TO MEET. earnestly requested to be present MRS. ISAAC F. WOOD.

quirements of law got 30 days given there is nothing that can be allowed international Prison Congress will October & in places heretofore strongly Repub- & Pacific Tea Company's advertise- Board of Excise, Board of Education, nose has not been immortalized in and it is probable that several of the to live 125 years on 25 cents a disconnection. ment in this issue are valuable. Be Board of Health and Langstroth's poetry. Poets probably think it New Jersey Reformatory officials will We'd like to be around when he dear

fifty cents and as about forty people list for the entire group of pictures.

Mrs. Squier is now touring Europe, originals of each photograph. Some,

Woodruff, of Jefferson avenue, and way as his residence, fell and vear-old boy of Oliver street, had his eral social time indulged in. The af- to get his furlough from the Home the canvassing crew who did

was made up for in admiration of the that he was married and that the for- thirteen years old and is the leader ent from out of town were: Mrs. Per- family more closely than does Vete- retary C. D. Powell gave the invocamer Miss Ellis was his wife. The of all his playmtes. He was an ex- king of Kansas, Mrs. Hattin, of Co- ran Jack his discharge and other gov- tion and Mr. John E. High attended in the water supplies throughout the was of the largest and best that has ple can walk dry shod over the won- Peaches formed the side dish, and I droug body of water on which some of peaches they were in fact. A the real estate circulars of that lo- The Board at the time of the can cality show beautiful steamboats, vass, was divided into five sets or . Page g of parties sailing up and down and to be raised in five days. The chair-

Page 2 One of the "reliable" agents was pic- No. 1. D. W. C. Gray.

....Page 4 from 1.000 to 2.000 men busy the year | Never was such a hustling given .Page 12 ed up, corralled and brought in seven the others and several of them just . Page 5 carousing, whooping, yelling, cursing keeping nip and tuck with some other .Page 8 hoodiums from down the rivers bend group, neither giving or getting an .. Page 5 Sunday afternoon. One was very ob- inch ahead of the other. From Monficers billy is bent a little yet, but wind of financing kept things at fe-

. Page 9 reminder of some of our South-

Page 10 ASSOCIATION CONVENTION imity among all present last night.

and a general feeling of good will. good fellowship, good work and God and the Reformatory. Superintendent the Rahway Mutual Pire Insurance under a commission from Governor Fort. Deputy Superintendent, Richard The company had contended that F. Cross and Chief Parole Officer. Charles S. Moore will be in attendance as representatives of the Reformatory. All go with one object in view—that

of making a close study of the work of reform as presented from different points of view, and then applying the best principles to the admirable work which is already bringing the New! Rapidly growing finger nails are Jersey Reformatory into wide promihold several days session immediatecouldn't stand the smell of the feet. remain throughout this session also. It

Raised \$2500 Enjoy the Feed

a social gathering, the sum of twenty duets, elecutionary medleys, and oth-

Secretary Has Taken Hold, and The

. Page 10 turing out last Sunday the Felt Mills No. 2. J. M. Brookfield. with the 5.000 employees. Merck Com- No. 3 Fred Gibbons. pany 3.000 and no end to the smaller No. 4. J. H. Williams

.. Page 9 factories near that are about to keep No. 5 Chester Buckley. Rahway as was given by these can-

walk on the southerly side of Elm were Messrs. D. W. C. Gray, T. Fitzavenue, where the wagons drive out patrick and H. M. Woodruff. They led premises in rear of one of the small day by day throughout the week. The whom were present at the gathering rick. Ira Ayers, Raymond Howard, . Page 8 A man giving his name as Silver- ing the supper came an hour of re-.. Page 10 man was arrested by Officer Bartz miniscences of the canvass and discense. Justice C. H. Lambert fined future. Plans, projects and prospects Page 4 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Littell and prospectus of the association contain-..... Page 10 family, formerly of Rahway, are re- ing the photographs of the members turning from Newark to reside here of the Board will soon be put out for are getting to be expert masseurs in new floors added to the gymnasium ell, of Plainfield, has been secured as secretary and is taking hold of the work understandingly and carnestly.

LAWYER GETS VERDICT.

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UPPER RAHWAY PAGE 3.

There was a general feeling of unan-

of insurance had not all been paid.