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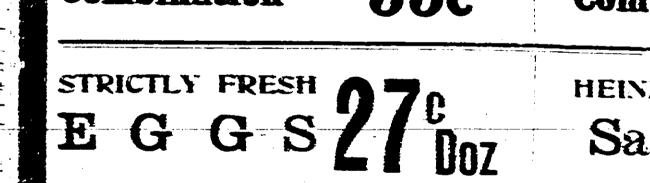
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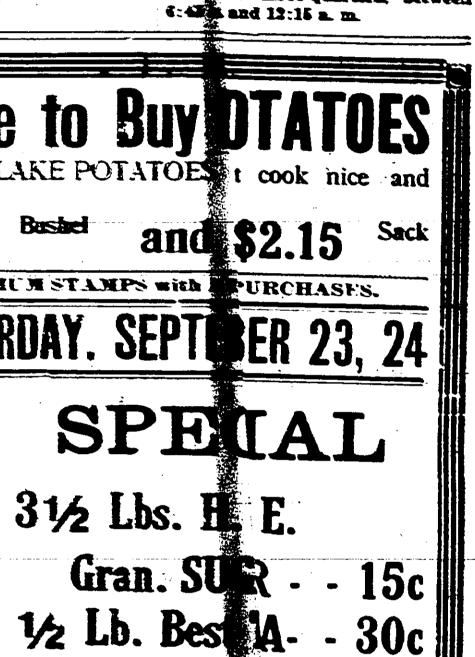
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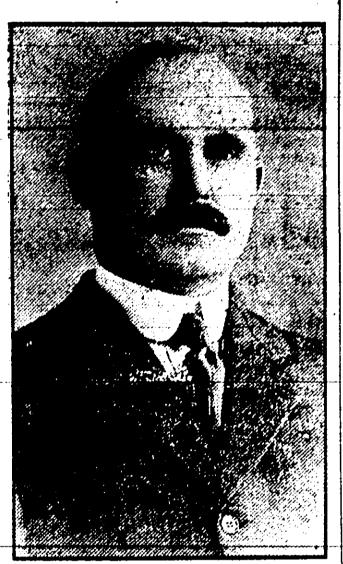
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It was brought out in the meeting he First Ward and a motion by P vice from City Clerk Charles H. Lambert and Attorney Frederick C. Hyer. The committee was also instructed to report at a meeting to be cratic candidate for Congress from the

In introducing the speaker Mr. Mayam referred to him as a substantial was not a seeker after office and that | ic would be very refreshing to elect such a man as Mr. Tuttle after the PRIZE WINNER WELL epresentation at Washington during le past few winters.

to the elections in Oregon. Missouri, a lively one. New York and other places, showng that Democrats had been elected

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POPULAR YOUNG PEOPLE MARRIED

The second surprise of the seasor was given to the people of Rahway his week when the information leaked out that Miss Ida Ellis, of Irving street, and Mr. Allan Buckley, New Brunswick avenue, had on last Wednesday evening. Although the news came as a surprise, it was a very pleasant one for

both, the young people are exceedingly well-known and popular in this

was the date of the all-important event. On this memorable night, Mr. Friday Night Meeting of The Rahway and Mrs. Buckley decided to take the Democratic Club Attended by Near- step which would make them one. And -ly 200 Voters-Two, Good Common so, unknown to relatives and friends, they journeyed to Brooklyn where the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Jeans, rector of the St. Thomas of the Episcopal church, coming home after lahway Democratic Club, held in the the knot had been fied, the young peo- years occurred doubt the largest and most enthusias- themselves, until on-Saturday, unable tic gatueling; of local Democrats dur- to keep the joyous secret a moment left ankle practically ground to fair was a most enjoyable one and in Kearney, renewed. "Jack" Lowever, such noble work last May in raising 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 cans. They were evidently, too, all en- were pleased to hear the news which of the other games in which a whole- and Mrs. Downs. of East Orange. was not wholly unexpected. The young souled, healthy boy finds enjoyment Ray E. Mayham, president of the people have been going together for He is a student at St. Mary's school. Club, opened the meeting, and before about two years. Both are stenogra- Sunday afternoon in company with the speeches of the evening were in- phers in New York, a gradual friend- a number of boys of his own age, he is shin being formed through contact went to the Junction to see the baseon the train, until the feeling became ball game between the El Cids and stronger and terminated in the best Riversides. The game became uninway of all on Wednesday evening. teresting after a few innings had been anno

> lyn until about three years ago when for something of a more enjoyable ng- John she came to live with her uncle, For- ture. One of the number suddenly Hahne mer Firs Chief David E. Kennedy, of discovered the turn table and soon Irving street. She is the bosom friend they were all upon it, experimenting Wood, of her cousin. Miss Gladys Kennedy. upon its mechanism and finding out I. Mc The groom, who is the son of Mr. and how to make it "go." After a while Mrs. James Buckley, of New Bruns- the mysteries were all solved and the wick avenue, is a life-long resident boys proceeded to move the turn Moutz of Rahway. His father is a conduc- table slowly in one direction. Then Mrs. for on the Pennsylvania Railroad. It was that the Dunn boy, thinking Roge Mr. Buckley is a member of the the mechanism had stopped, attempt-

> pany, the Y. M. C. A., the Young ing and as the turn table clicked in-Men's League and the Twentieth Cen- to position his ankle was caught betury Fife and Drum Corps. He is an tween the heavy iron structure and fiel F excellent football and basketball the rails. player, having represented Rahway The youth made but little outery The P High School and Young Men's League and it was several seconds before his S. Van in both these sports.

> ways with that of Mr. Britton DuRie year old playmate, hurried to his as- Lehma which became known a few weeks sistance he exclaimed: "I'm dead fel- R. J. ago. The bridegrooms in both cases lers, take me out." During the five B. Wi were members of the same organiza- minutes or so necessary to free his tions while the brides were connected foot the boy gave a most admirable with St. Paul's Episcopal Church. exhibition of heroism. Although suf-The News-Herald joins with hosts fering the most intense pain, he dit others throughout the city in ex- rected his own removal and gave di- C tonding its good wishes and congratu- rections as to where he should be G. Fri lations to Mr. and Mrs. Buckley.

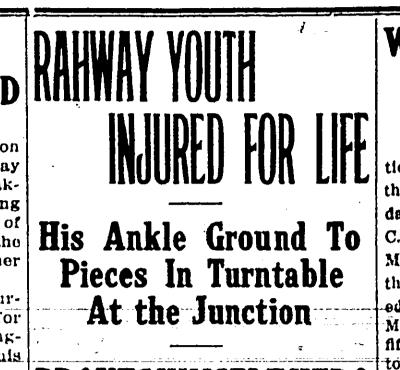
Friday evening the Sunday School room of the First Presbyterian church was the scene of much fun and merriment. The occasion was a sociable l given to the the members of the choir. wick and Haliday. The fun started at ence of mind by removing the shoe Wilcox the very beginning of the evening. As Stinemire that a committee be ap- the very beginning of the evening. As Lee Brown and Norman Williams given a slip of paper on which was carried the little victim to the resiand straighten matters out was sup-ported by those present. The president a question. The recipient was then not wick avenue where the resident fidelity allowed to speak a word until the wick avenue, where Dr. J. M. Ranuire, chairman; Charles H. Lambert, query was answered. Much laughter was caused by the desperate attempts Frank Lintz, E. B. Hally and Benja- of the various people to give the cormin Hughes. The committee was in- of the various people to give the cor-rect response to certain questions. moved to the Alexian Brothers Hosstructed by the chair to get legal ad-The ice being thus broken, numerous pital. His leg was operated upon and Howar other games were played, among cracker game, a potato race, and the to a powder, and the foot was not Rahwa sheet and feather game. The feature amputated only because of the request P. Peter held in the club rooms Monday night. of the evening's program was a lec-Other matters of minor importance ture entitled, "A Trip to Europe," givtion of Mr. Wm. E. Tuttle, Demo- en by the Rev. Mr. Graham. The ad- entire accident displayed manly ira C. stereopticon views and was much ap-Fifth Congressional District follow- stereopticon views and enjoyed by all.

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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 uppor- burg, and Philadelphia and Washingtunity. People all over the country are ton. This is a much coveted prize aroused and demand a change. An and three hundred dollars additional investigation of conditions has goes to Mr. Water's assistant, Mr. F. brought humiliating results to the Evans. They are on the P. B. & W. R.

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

When Victim Slipped, It Was Several Minutes Before He Could B Extriented.

One of the saddest accidents that afternoon

The bride was a resident of Brook- played and so the boys looked around Gimbe U-n-x-l-d Amateur Theatrical Com- ed to lean upon it. He lost his foot- Draeg

companions realized what had hap-This wedding is parallel in many pened. When Leo Murphy, a twelve taken.

"There's my aunts over there," he Keyes CHOIR HAS A SOCIAL TIME. | said. "Take me to her house and send for a doctor." A little later when his foot was almost released he exclaimed, "That's Rahw the way fellers, you're getting me I. A. out." Master Leo Murphy, who rendered the injured boy first assistance also showed much courage and pres- Davis

rom the foot. Messrs. John Van Pelt. J. G. The yotuh was taken on the 3:27 Cent-a

train to Elizabeth where he was re- I. W. the smashed bone removed. The en- New tire ankle bone was smashed almost The boy. who throughout the

to walk on crutches all his life. The Drake young people throughout Upper Rah-Ice cream and cake were served and way are grieving because of the injury to the staunchest and truest of Rahws beir comrades The boys father. Andrew Dunn. was 8.8.

a section foreman on the railroad and was killed in an accident at Linden three years ago. -

S. P. C. A. TO MEET.

A meeting of the S. P. C. A. will be held at the home of Mrs. G. C. Ainsworth, Esterbrook avenue, Friday. September 30th at 2.30 p. m. Mrs. 8 All interested in the subject are earnestly requested to be present Chas. MRS. ISAAC F. WOOD. Secretary.

The fellow who didn't have time to Rap rought humiliating results to the grans. They are on the f. S. a with run his automobile down to the re- claimed to indicate good health-but nence by advance steps in reform. The Board of Water Commissioners quirements-of-law-got 30 days-given there is nothing that can be allowed international Prison Congress will October 5. him to help relieve the pressure. Coupons from the Great Atlantic Common Council meets tonight; the Some one has complained that the ly at the close of the National session 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 fin 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 down "It i Water Board next week.



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to look more sickish.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clarke, of Mil ton avenue, entertained a company of unique and interesting way. Baby picday afternoon at the home of Mr. F. tures of all the guests were displayed J. Squiler on St. George avenue. As and prizes awarded to those who Canvassing Crew Who Mrs. Squier is now touring Europe, originals of each photograph. Some, could guess the correct names of th the dutics of hostess were ably assum- with their Sherlock Holmes' bumps ed_by_Miss_Souddor, ___ relative __ of _ more_highly_developed_than_the_oth-__ Mrs. Souler. The entrance fee was ers, were able to furnish a correct fifty cents and as about forty people list for the entire group of pictures. took advantage of the opportunity for There were songs, plano and violin a social gathering, the sum of twenty duets, elecutionary medleys, and othtollars was realized for the new club. er diversions combined with a deli The guests having all arrived at 2:30, clous buffet lunch to make the evening Boys Were Playing With Michine bridge whist was started. Twelve peo-, a most enjoyable one for all present ple preferring some other game, "500" The veteran sknown as "Jack" who Play continued until about 4:30, first has been in many soldiers' homes prize being won by Miss Harriet in the country, and claims, Rah-Woodruff, of Jofferson avenue, and way as his residence, fell and second prize by Miss Harriet Collins seriously injured himself - Saturday, pitching headlong down a

LOCAL NEWS

At the conclusion of play sandwich- flight of stairs in Elizabeth. He will

drous body of water on which some of peaches they were in fact. pleasure craft. crosswise innumerable in quantity, men of these were as follows: One of the "reliable" agents was pic- No. 1. D. W. C. Gray. 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 factories near that are about to keep No. 5 Chester Buckley.

. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thomas have gone to Omaha for a months visit. A dangerous place is in the sideframe buildings. The waters of the stream at the Ir

ving street crossing was dyed a crimson red Monday that was a realistic reminder of some of our South-Pern cities after a battle in H. Troth, John E. High, Dr. F. W. the "Sixties" when the cloud and Sell, H. M. Woodruff, Chas. Carman, smoke had cleared away.

man was arrested by Officer Bartz miniscences of the canvass and disyesterday for peddling without a li- cussions of how to proceed for the cense. Justice C. H. Lambert fined future. Plans, projects and prospects htm \$2 which was paid.

turning from Newark to reside here of the Board will soon be put out for

Mrs. E. B. Slater, of No. 9 Bryant Terrace. is entertaining her cousin. Miss Della B. Paine, of Brooklyn.

NATIONAL PRISON

The New Jersey Reformatory

Rahway will be well represented the annual session of the National Prison Association which will con vene at Washington, D. C., on Thursday evening of this week and continue for goveral days. Mr. Decatur M. Sawyer. President of the Board of Com-Reformatory and the State: going under a commission from Governor 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 differen points of view, and then applying the best principles to the admirable work which is already bringing the New 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

JOHN E. HIGH CATERER

Those Present Discussed Plans For Future Good of Y. M. C. A. New Secretary Has Taken Hold, and The Future Looks Good.

A watermeton feast was enjoyed I the Y. M. C. A. building last night by 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 year-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 one which will be remembered with has a war and military record of the \$2.500 for the association. Presiwere nearly two hundred voters pres- of the wonderful event. Sunday morn- pleces between a turn table and an 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 enough to attend. Among those pres- and no one guards his home and chair, and welcomed the guests. Secwas 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- hins; of Kansas, Mrs. Hattin, of Co- ran Jack his discharge and other gov- tion and Mr. John E. High attended to the carving of the melons, and no The long dry season is being felt trifling job was it, either. The druit in the water supplies throughout the was of the largest and best that has State. At the dam above Rahway peo- been seen in Rahway this senson. ple can walk dry shod over the won- Peaches formed the side dish, and

the real estate circulars of that lo- The Board at the time of the cancality show beautiful steamboats. vass. was divided into five sets or cance and other kinds groups, one for each day, the money of parties sailing up and down and to be raised in five days. The chair-

from 1.000 to 2.000 men busy the year | Never was such a hustling given Rahway as was given by these can-Police Officer John A. Smith round- vassers, each one endeavoring to leaf ed up, corralled and brought in seven the others and several of them just carousing, whooping, yelling, cursing keeping nip and tuck with some other hoodlums from down the rivers hend group, neither giving or getting an Sunday afternoon. One was very ob- inch ahead of the other. From Monstreperous and showed fight. The of- day night to Friday night, a whirlficers billy is bent a little yet, but wind of financing kept things at fethe fellow came in just the same. A ver heat and the \$2,500 was secured fine of \$5,00 each was innosed. Thir- The amount set out for was \$2,500 ty days in the lockup was the out [and many said "it could not be done." but they didn't know President Brookfield, the canvashers, nor did they know Rahway. The winners in the amount of subscriptions pledged 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 and in to and from the woodyard and the contest not only at the finish but premises in rear of one of the small day by day throughout the week. The inembers of the Board, nearly all of whom were present at the gathering last night, were President J. M. Brookfield, D. W. C.Gray, Thos. Fitzpatrick. Ira Ayers, Raymond Howard, Chester Buckley, Wm. Hoblitzell, P. Harry Ward and R. Morton, Follow-A man giving his name as Silver- ing the supper came an hour of rewere discussed and mapped out. A Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Littell and prospectus of the association containfamily, formerly of Rahway, are re- ing the photographs of the members perusal. The rooms have been hand-Some of the eastern prosecutors somely repainted and refurnished. are getting to be expert masseurs in new floors added to the gymnasium first-class condition. The Association is in good shape. Mr. Chas. D. Powell. of Plainfield, has been secured as secretary and is taking hold of the work understandingly and carnestly. There was a general feeling of unan-ASSOCIATION CONVENTION imity among all present last night and a general feeling of good will. at good fellowship, good work and God speed the Y. M. C. A.

LAWYER GETS VERDICT.

Is Awarded \$1.581.85 From Mutual In-

surance Company. New Brunswick, -Sept. 26,-In the the Circuit Court this afternoon Ephriam Cutter, a lawyer of Woodbridge. missioners, will represent the Board recovered a verdict of \$4,581.85 against and the Reformatory. Superintendent the Rahway Mutual Fire Insurance Frank Moore will represent both the Company, being the insurance upon his dwelling in Woodbridge, which was destroyed by fire December 10, 1909. Fort. Deputy Superintendent, Richard The company had contended that the assessments on the mutual plan of insurance had not all been paid.

THINGS TO HAPPEN.

Common Council meets Sept. 37. Board of Excise. October 1. Board of Education October 4. Board of Health. October 5.

A Harvard athlete mays he is going



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MEMORIAL. To The Pennsylvania State Educational Commission By The Anti-Vaccination League of Pennsylvania Protesting Against the Compulsory Vaccination School Laws.

To the Educational Commission On behalf of The Anti-Vaccination League of Pennsylvania, we beg to request your honorable. Commission to investigate the relation of the com-

pulsery unceination school laws to the efficiency of the public school sys-The Act creating your honorable body provides inter alia that one of the duties of your Commission is "to prepare and submit such bills to the Legislature as they shall deem necessary to make the public schools of this Commonwealth more comprehensive, efficient and adapted to the needs o its citizens". The fact that in many portions of the State during the last three years a great number of children have been prevented from attending schools because of parental opposition to vaccination, and the fact the In many other localities the law is not and cannot be enforced at all or i given a most unwilling compliance, present some idea of the demoralization which the compulsory vareluation school laws have produced in our edu cational system. The opposition to veccluation thus evidenced among a very large polition of our people, perhaps a majority of them, is unalterable and ineradicable, because it rests on principle, reinforced by observation and

experience, and fortified by the highest informed scientific authority. -Vaccination was adopted in the dark ages of medicine, before the causes which ind to the spread of the infections of contactions disease were even vaguely understood. The serm theory, for instance, was no known; neither was the true nature of the zymolic diseases understood. Asa result, for about 85 years, that is from 1800 to 1885, arm to arm vaccination was practisel in many portions of the civilized world, and by this means the most dreadful human maladies, such as scrofula, tuberculosis and svidilis, were unwittingly propagated on account of the blind and ignorant ad hestons of a majority of the medical profession to an unknown cult. Afte adhering to this mistaken policy with intense zeal for more than three-quarters of a century, and after having enforced it with all the power of statute law and medical societies and official health boards, suddenly it was found that an error had been committed in the matter of arm vaccination. Then with equal celerity the medical profession jumped from the human arm a a source of vaccine virus to the running sores of inoculated calves-this to avoid the propagation of diseases from human to human. Soop, however it appeared that the decayed animal tissues of the calf carried with it other terrors, such as tetanus, cancer and blood-poisoning, in addition to vaccinal syphilis, scrofula, tuberculosis and a long train of other maladies. Now the profession is struggling to emancipate itself from the horrors of de cayed calf dissue injected into the human circulation in defiance of the laws

The discovery of anti-septic surgery by Lord Lister had made the intro duction of animal blood-poison into the human system inconsistent with the teachings of science. Vaccine virus or foreign blood-poison is condemned by and is contrary to the theory that no germs or poisons from decayed animal tissue should be allowed to enter the human blood, and its character as a species of filth makes it still more repugnant to the principles of absolute cleanliness in surgical operations now insisted upon. The introduction of this poison from decayed animals (carcasses being used at some "vaccine farms") into the voins and arteries of healthy children is in violation of every sound principle of biology and of all rational medical knowledge and is not in accord with common sense. In addition to the above the historical statistics are emphatically against

of nature.

the efficacy of vaccination as a preventative of small-pox, these statistics having conclusively shown that small-pox has declined, not because of vaccination but mainly as a result of the abandonment of the system of inoculation, which preceded its introduction, the enforcement of notification and isolation of cases and the Improvement of living conditions. It was these and many other impressive facts which caused the last Legislature of Pennsylvania by a vote of 122 to 9 in the House of Representatives and of 27 to 1 (actually 27 to 11) in the Senate to amend the present compulsory vaccination school laws and substitute therefor a simple provision that vaccination should not be required unless small-box existed in the neighborhood of the school where the pupils applied for admission. This measure represented the deliberate judgment of the Legislature after the question had been considered for four months and after a joint debate in which both sides wer given a hearing, and was an attempt to reach a practical compromise be -tween these who hold that vaccination should be made compulsory and these who believe that the practise should be prohibited altogether. We profound ly regret that Governor Stuart saw fit to yeto this bill, which perhaps h Excellency would not have done had be had the time to give the subject the thorough personal investigation which we trust it will receive from the members of your Commission.

As an example of the facts which we are prepared to lay before your honorable body should we be given an opportunity to do so in a formal hearing, we call attention to the vaccine virus now officially used by the Philadelphia Board of Health. This virus is obtained from the New York Board of Health, and is supplied by that body to the Brooklyn health officials. In regard to this particular virus, Dr. George Deverelle Barney, an eminent Brooklyn physician, has within a few weeks made the following starting statement in an interview published in the New York papers: "Fifty per cent, of the children vaccinated in the Brooklyn public school, with virus supplied by the Brooklyn Health Board narrowly escaped death through convulsions. Hundreds are inoculated with tuberculosis, impure

virus is the reason. It is outrageous and the newspapers should begin ; crusade to stop it." It may be added that this virus was adopted by the Philadelphia Board of Health after another virus had been abandoned on account of thirty-six cases of tetanus following vaccination having developed in the vicinity of

Philadelphia and Camden during the fall of the year 1901 Therefore we respectfully ask your honorable body to consider this grave question as one affecting the liberties of the people of this State and the health and lives of their childrn, and to take into account the extensive and unalterable belief among hundreds of thousands of our citizens that vaccination is useless and dangerous, and also the fact that the Constitution o Pennsylvania provides that "The General Assembly shall provide for the maintenance and support of a thorough and efficient system of public schools wherein ALL THE CHILDREN OF THIS COMMONWEALTH above the age of six years may be educated." (Article X., Section 1.) This language of our organic law produces a strong conviction in the minds of many persons that the constitutional right does not exist to add disqualification to the inherent right of our children, being in good health, to be educated, We feel confident that a recommendation from your honorable body for the modification of the present compulsory vaccination school laws along the nolly. Elsa Heiligenberg, Viola Ken- which they consider is justly due emlines of the bill passed by the last Legislature would tend very greatly to relieve our system of a most onerous and pernicious burden, though we Jennie Wright, Zelda Mills and Vivien the public, to the end that shopping would ourselves desire much more radical action against what we con- Madison. ceive to be a most deplorable evil.

MAN HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Saturday afternoon in the last base ball game of the season in Riverside Park, the El Cid A. C. trounced the serious injury while waiting for a Hexagons of Roselle to the tune of 7 train at the Pennsylvania Railroad to 3. The local team, strengthened station last Friday afternoon. He was -b sthe presence of Armstrong, the waiting for the arrival of the 2:57 crack A. A. first baseman, completely train for his home town and was outplayed the visitors and after the seated in the corner of the platform third inning held victory well assur- beach, near the waiting room. A flyed. The Hexagons seemed to have er bound for the west rumbled past. an unavoidable tendency for wild and so terrific was the speed of the throws, over a half dozen of these train that a good-sized rock, weigh heaves being chalked against them. In hig about two pounds was caught by Brennan made the entire circuit of the force toward the street. The rock hit bases and again in the fifth duplicat- the back of the station platform ed the feat Bedow was on the about six inches from Mr. Meelee's mound for the home team and pitched head, rebounded, and barely missed an excellent article of ball, striking striking another man on his lood. out five men and issuing two pass-es. Odell, the visiting slab-artist, but his stone had hit and found that a deep an excellent article of ball, striking striking another man on his foot support was anything but the best dent had been made in the woodwork. The score: El Cids. 00312001x-775 head, which it came very near doing. Heragons 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 -3 7 12 it would undoubtedly have punctured Batteries; El Cids, Bedow and Bren- his skull.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Campbell have has returned home after a visit in returned from the White Mountains. Rahway.

Mr. Charles P. Meelee, of New Brunswick, had a narrow escape from R. H. E. Had the rock struck Mr. Meelee's

Miss Elsle Bennett, of Jersey City.

BASEBALL ····· El Cids Win From Roselle,

nan. Hexagans; Odell and Weng.

RAHWAY NEWS-HERALD. TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 27, 1910

Rahway High School Notes.

"Skinny." Gee! I'm skinny, Every day When the dawn begins to stir. Then I rise and feel my arm To see if I am skin-ni-er. If I put my fingers round And they touch, I know that I Ain't so fat as vesterday. And I feel I'm going to die, crybody tenses me. Even teachers sometimes say ing Um skinny, and I heard. is 1 passed the other day. omeone say. "That feller there, the night was dark and dea-And he had a shadow, he Vouldn't know which one was

When I used to take a bath And Ud have the water deep. would almost drown because I would sometimes fall asleen. Dreaming I was faty and then I had all that I could do. When Fidstake the stopper out, of to slip and wiggle throng VI the fellers call me "Bones." And the girls they sometimes lon't like it but I smile Cause you see. I know its true, don't see why I can't be

Fat as Lester Hall and then would be an "ath-e-lete," And would look like other men. Athletics. The members of the football team sionally

were out in full force. Friday after- . The high school freshman 100n. Coach Snyder was unable to be forgets to wind the watch whi but the men worked well under the direction of Captain Ritchie. Each imaginary injuries for the purpose hape and flabby muscles and bruis- dent seldom relaizes how little ed flosh are rapidly disappearing. knows until examination time. The first part of Friday afternoon as spent in falling on the ball, catching punts and similar preliminary vork, after which signal practice was held with the following line-up. Arres, full-back, Bracher, Ludlow, The following conversation in aPoint, guarter-back, Weimer, con-itwo of our verdant freshmen uard, "Rossell, right tackle, Mantlo, Flynn, the prize fighter." left tackle, Austin, left end, Ritchie. "Yes! Why do they call him "Porky

At first it was thought that an injury clothing with precision?" rawal from the game this season, with soap l as at first believed

Mantlo, who was unable to practice steer. st week because of illness, has made | Wise Freshman-Oh! yes, I appearance on the field. He will i adoubtedly make good in a line po-

ion Clarence Ludlow and Bracher deviso ion of Cliff Ludlow.

Durst seenis to have plenty of Freshman-I just got put out. essary coaching may make one of best line-men of the season. Manager Ainsworth has not yet anounced his schedule. He is now tryo arrange a game with West-

leld or Cranford to be played in Rang way next Saturday. New Brunswick at New Brunswick the entertainment for October 15th

Society to Start Soon. The first society meeting will be d next-Friday. It is not yet definiteknown whether each society will Tempus fugit-not in school. hold a separate meeting or whether [joint meeting will be held with the resident of one society as chairman.

The boys' societies have not yet the girls are as follows. Ida Morse and Grace Groves.

Of Interest to R. H. S.

class, is pledged to the Zeta Psi Fraternity of Rutgers College, Keanet Baumen, also an ex-high student, was a member of this fraternity. Friday afternoon Mr. Bickett gave

a thirty-five minute talk, explainin the rules for getting out early condemning the practice of tardines: in coming to school and carelessness I in preparing lessons. It is hoped that the lecture will have a good effect on the student body.

Several high school boys fourneyed to Linden Saturday and saw Y. M. plays baseball in that town. New song books have been distributione who was struck

ted this year, one to each pubil. singing, however, is on a par with liston. After produce apologies on last year. The bookkeeping books have not fair continued on their way, neither Dark, N. J., was visiting in Rahwar

yet arrived, but the pupils are review ing carefully certain parts of la years work. Fifteen pupils-were late Friday

morning but a large majority of th tardy-ones-were seventh and eighth grade students. Picked Up In High School. Some people think that narrow-

minded stubbornness is a manifestation of blue-blooded pride. A man who is always considered mulish just can't help kicking occa-

tesent, owing to absence from town, was given him at graduation time. Some football players manufacture layer is gradually rounding into arousing the girls sympathy. A stu

> nover shine again. Some Doubtful Jokes.

left half-back, Miller, right half-back | bingo of the ring, was heard betwee r, Durst, left guard, MacClary, right "Reckon you've hear of "Porky

"Because he so "beefy." Frank Randolph, of yast year's | Sophmore to small boy--"So your b his car would necessitate his with- Small_boy-"No'm: she washes 'em l

fortunately, the injury is not as | Nautical Senior--What do you know about boats. I bet you' can't even

Janitoe, coming into the room a are both showing up well in the back ... "Well I'll be dashed." he exclaimed

the position left open by the gradua- Father-Why arn't you playing l with the boys!

> Father--Well, you go right back you've got just as much right to play ins they have.

> > Latin Phrases.

Ad infinitum-school Ad libitum-Saturday Alma Mater-R. H. S. Annus mirabilis-now. Bone fide-the teachers Beatoememorioe-Miss, C Excunt omnes-at 3:10 p. m. Fiat-study. Otum cum dignitate-Mr. B.

Semper Idom-Ken. Vale-the graduates.

L. S. Plaut & Co., of the Bea Hiv Newark, announce, beginning Monda sen new members, but the selection | October 3rd, the closing of their stor at 5.30 p. m., excepting Saturdays. Hypation Literary Society-Stella They assert that they have done this omerdyke. Ruth Bodwell, Grace recognizing and accepting the more 'ornish. Meta Hopkins, Sadie McCoy, | modern department store spirit, in its Marguerite Pollard, Alice Sullivan, relation to their co-workers, and that by this radical departure from old Philomathian Literary Society- customs they seek to give their em-Margaret Neville, Marie Ader, Flor- ployes more time to devote to the ence Demorest, Carrie Haliday, Werra home life, to educational matters and Kaufman, Eva Scales, Mildred Con- to social pleasures. In this service nedy. Beatrice Miller, Helen Orvis, ployes, they urge the co-operation o may be attended to before this new closing hour. The store opens at \$.30



STRANGE ACCIDENT ON IRVIN STREET

Friday afternoon, a certain h ing in the same direction, passed him but when about fifty yards in front tonned to allow a woman passenger Four to pass the rear platform of the trolley, the woman stepped off in ceedingly had decision gave them anront of him and a collision was 173avoidable. The rider made a quick and which they obligingly took. The feastruck the woman and was hurled 4. During of the the ground, his wheel going in one one inning being an example of the direction and he in the other. The batting exhibition which was given held her novition but was much shocked by the 20's both sides the participants in the afharmed much be the aceldent.

LEAGUE LOSES AT LINDEN.

other oniortunity to cop the game

Mr. Maxmilian Nolson of Highland

season for Y M L.

TOMORROW IN NEW YORK : AT WANAMAKER'S

Store Opens at 8:30 A. M. and Closes at 5 P. M. Directly on the Interborough Subway Eight Car Lines Each Way to Store 'MAMANY' New York, September 27, 1910 Of Special Interest to Quantity Buyers of Carpets—Tomorrow 26,000 Yds. of

Famous Axminster Carpets at the Most Exceptional Price of 85c Yd.

Eighty-five cents a yard is the exceptional part of this advertisement. The quality of the Axminster must be implied in the head-lines, because we are not at liberty to publish the tradename and this price simultaneously

When these great Wanamaker Stores were founded, about half a century ago, this celebrated name on the back of a carpet stamped it as the BEST OF ITS KIND. The same is true of all their products to-day-and of this Axminster carpet.

It was through buying the quantity indicated that we are enabled to offer: A Trustworthy High Pile Axminster

At Less Than the Price of An Ordinary Tapestry Carpet

The variety of patterns while satisfactory is comparatively limited. But the QUANTITY of each pattern quite large. Some from 400 to 1,000 yards of a pattern. This will especially appeal to hotel and other large quantity buyers. Pattern range comprises rich brocade colorings and Oriental

patterns for living-rooms. Lighter brocade effects for parlors and chambers.. Self-toned designs in cerise, rose du Barri and golden brown. All are new season's designs fresh from the loom. Among them are a few delicate creations for furnishing in the French style. Even in low-record quotations during our memorable

"Mileage Sale," this grade of Axminster was not offered at so low a price. As far as we know, eighty-five cents a yard is the lowest quotation for this grade of Axminster in the history of the retail trade. Plain Wilton velvets, in a variety of shades, 30751/2 yards,

at \$1.25 a yard, value \$1.60. Body brussels, 4103 yards, at \$1 a yard, value \$1.65. Plain ingrain filling, in all the latest shades, 75c.

On sale in the Fourth Gallery, tomorrow-BUT NOT ON SALE TODAY.

Housewares WillCost More Saturday

Our Arrangements With Manufacturers Provide for Deportiers From Regular Prices During September Only

Throughout the Housewares Store September prices are for September only. Savings of 15 per cent. to 50 per cent. are the reward of those who remember that the month ends Friday and supply their needs before Friday night. Vollrath Seamless Enamelled Ware

Best made in America. Every piece guaranteed perfect. Soup strainers, 61/2 in., 25c; 7 in., Deep pie plates, 10 in., at 14c, and 30c; 8 in., 45c. 11 in., at 15c. Coffee pots, 1 qt., 40c; 31/2 qt., 65c Dippers, 3 pint, at 20c.

41/2 qt. 75c. Rice boilers, 1 qt., 50c; 2 qt., 65c; 1-3-ot. 80c: 4 at. \$1.05. Wash basins, 9 in., 15c; 10 in., 16c; 11 in., 18c; 12 in., 22c; 13 in., 24c. Colanders, 12 in., 40c.

Water pails, 61/2 qt., 45c; 9 qt., 50c Covered buckets, 1 gt., 30c; 3 gt., 33c; 4 gt., 40c. Water pitchers, 1 at., 35c: 2 at.,

40c; 3 qt., 50c; 4 qt., 55c. Wall soap dishes, with drainers, at Roasting spoons, 10 in., at 6c; 11 in.

at 7c, and 13 in., at 8c. Flat skimmers, 41/2 in., at 8c; 5 in., at 12c, and 51/2 in., at 13c. Flat handled ladles, 4 in., at 10c; 434 in., at 12c, and 5 in., at 14c.

Oak-grained foot tubs, 19 in., at 65c. Coal hods, black japanned, 17 In., Square spice boxes, with six hinged 75c.

Laundry settee tables, swinging top, | 4 ft. \$4.25. Wash benches, 3 ft., 85c; 4 ft., SI

Square bar clothes horses, 3 ft., 45c; 4 ft., 75c; 5 ft., 90c; 6 ft., \$1.10. Skirt boards, full-width clear pine, 31/2 ft., 35c plain, 55c felt covered: 4 ered, 30c.

ft., 45c plain, 65c felt covered: 5 ft. 60c plain, 90c felt covered; 6 ft., 75c strong and serviceable; small, 50c; plain, \$1.15 felt covered. Pastry boards, tongued and grooved, cover, wood bottom; 17 x 16 in., 26 in.

 And these only represent a thousand other items included i the broad domain of housewares.

JOHN WANAMAKER' Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway to 4th Ave., 8th t

6 at. 30c. 40c; 16 in. 50c. Third Under Price

at. 75c

medium, 65c; larger, 80c.

Tea pots, 1 gt., 40c. Bread raisers, 14 qt., at 95c; 17 qt., Preserving kettles, no covers, 2 qt, 18c; 3 qt., 22c; 4 qt., 25c; 5 qt., 28c; Roasting pans, 13 in., 35c; 14 in., Kreamer's Extra Heavy Polished Tinware, One-

at 35c, and 4 qt., at 45c.

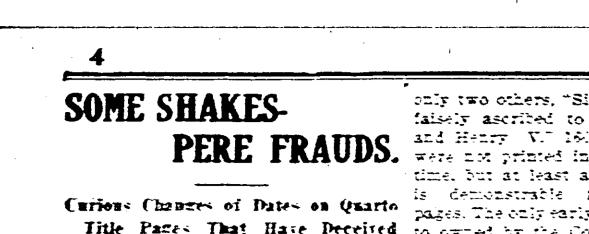
Dish pans, 21 qt., at 70c.

- conisters, stenciled, and grater, at 85r

Oval willow clothes baskets, good, Square clothes hampers, hinged no knots, 18 x 24 in., 35c; 19 x 27 in., high, \$1.75; 19 x21 in., 28 in. high,

Woodenware Meat boards, ash, 134 Inch thick 12 x14 in., 30c; 14 x16 in., 40c; 16 x 18 Ham boards, clear white wood 8 x 15 in., 12c; 9 x 16 in., 15c; 10 x 18 Bosom boards, plain, 15c; felt cov-





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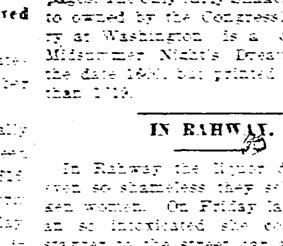
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Pimple Cut Fatal.

George W. Colligan, of Jersey City, went to a barber shop to get shaved a week or two ago. The razor cut a pimple on his chin. The barber President. tic stick and the young man proceed- Recording Secretary later he complained of violent pains in his head, which began to swell abnormally.

It was first thought that the swelling was caused by rysipelas, but tan accompanying complications indicated that blood poisoning had a great deal Despite all that medical aid could do) 10:00 Crusade Psalm. for him, he died in agony Saturday.

Courtship of 60 Year

Announcement has just be t the marriage of H. C. St Lenn S.

W. Cushing, of Little York. The room is 84 years old and the bride 80. The wedding is the culmination of a romance that began 60 years ago. The two were engaged and a day sefor their marriage. Something happened to prevent the ceremony and the bride-to-be would not name another day. Her lover waited until he was fifty years old and then married another woman. A year ago his wife died, the early courtship was re-opened and carried to a successful ter-

Mayor Becomes Bricklayer.

Stoughton, Wis., two years ago, suffer--rd-a-hose-of-memory-and wander away from home. Becker was making money in his home town two years ago. Then, one day he started Madison, was seen there by a relative and then disappeared. A few days ago a friend recognized Becker in the peron of "James Ester," an expert bricklayer of Conway Springs. The afflicted man was brought home, where his memory is gradually returning. Mrs. Becker heard a year ago that he husband had been killed. She collapsed at the news and has been a paralytic ever since.

-Joke-Not-a-Joke-After All.

"Your brother Irvin is hurt in runaway accident," said a seemingly unfamiliar voice to George Ansell, o Somerset, Pa., last Saturday morning; after he had been aroused from a sound sleep. Laughter indicated that Irvin was playing a joke on George, and later returned to bed last night, remembering that Irvin had been a party. Seven hours later Irvin was rightened and run away. He hrown from his seat, a two-ton wagon passing over his body, crushing him so that he died in a short time.

Leaps Out Window In Dream.

New York.—Dreaming that the house was on fire. as it really had been an hour before, Miss Pauline Lapinsky of Williamsburg, ran to the second-story window and tried to go down the ladder, she thought been placed there. She fell to the sidewalk, breaking her right knee and possibly receiving internal injuries. The fire which had caused her nightmare was a small affair. Some one placed oil-soaked rags in the hall of the building, which is a threestory brick structure, and set fire to

-----Biggest Coffin Ever Made.

Concetta De Maninio, who died Friday her home on Belcher street, New York. The casket was thirty inches wide by six feet three inches long. Mrs. De Maninio weighed nearly 600 Take Trolley to Spruce Street. pounds and was 53 years old. At the funeral sixteen men acted as pallbearers. Eight of them carried the coffin down one flight of stairs and then were relieved by the other eight. ____

Co-Eds Talk Too Much.

Co-eds at the University of Michigan talk too much, so the removal the telephones from Alice Shevlin

Hall has been ordered. Where five telephones heretofore have been too small a number for the co-eds to tell their secrets to their sweethearts, relatives and friends, they now will have to struggle along with one, and that one is to be a nickel-in-the-slot machine.

Boy Blasts Hand On.

Picking up an electric blasting machine while on his way home from school yesterday, Millard Starkins, 11 years old, of Ithaca, carried it under the porch of his home and turned the crank. He held in his left hand an unexploded dynamite cap attrached to the firing wire. When the battery was turned on the cap exploded and helf of the boy's hand was blown off

Corset Steel Saves Life.

Steels in her corset saved the Mrs. Walter Savoy of Atlantic City, when her husband attempted to nake good a threat to carve her with v razor. The razor blade broke in alf. Savoy fled after cutting the voman in a dozen places with what blade. He has emained of the et been captured.

OF THE UNION COUNTY W. C. T. U. The Twenty-Sixth Annual Convention of The Union County Woman's Street, Garwood, New Jerrey, Thursday, September 29, 1910. Honorary-Vice-Presidents.

TWENTY-SIXTH ANNUAL CONVENTION

Mrs. Scriven-Stoddard.. Miss Julia A. Barker. "Strengthen, O God "hat which Thou hast wrought for us-Ps. 68, 28. PROGRAM. Morning Session.

Appointment of Committee-Courtesy, Pages, Rosolutions. Roll Call of the Executive Committee. Reading of the Minutes. President's Annual Address. Annual Report of Corresponding Secretary. Annual Report of Treasurer. Auditor's Report. Offering. Report of Credential Committee, Recording Secretary. Praver Election of Officers. Election of Delegates to the National Convention at Baltimore. Md., November 12-17, 1910.

Noon-tide Prayer. Adjournment. Benediction, Luncheon 15 cents. George Becker, one time mayor of 1.00-Executive Committee. Resolutions Committee Superintendents' Con-

A0-Devotions Minutes of the Executive Committee. "T. L. Secretary...., Cranford. Work Among Foreigners. Mrs. L. Ussing, Cranford. Sunday School Work..... Mrs. M. Winter, Plainfield "emperace Literature ... Mrs. C. M. Scott, Elizabeth. The Press, Medal Contests..... .Mrs. E. R. Fuller, Rahway.

Proportionate and Systematic Giving Mrs. J. E. Brewer, Westfield. Unfermented Wine at Sacrament Mrs. Scriven-Stoddard, Elizabeth. Purity and Mother's Meetings Mrs. L. H. Noe, Elizabeth.

Address: "Our Mother's Greatest Need"... Mrs. Maud H. Hippel, Asbury Park, N. J Railroad Men, Motormen and Firemen Mrs. E. A. Parse, Plainfield Social Meetings and Red Letter Days Mrs. Nancie Mosher, Westfield. .Mrs. M. L. Underhill, Rahway. Flower Mission.... .County Presiden egislation and Petition. "Wind the Ribbon 'Round the Nation Song..... Report of the Resolution Committee.

Miscellaneous Business. Adjournment.

Benediction.

Supper 10 cents. Evening Session.

Oratorical and Musical Silver Medal Contests.

8.00-Devotion.. Mus . No. 1.—"The Converted Rum-seller.

Music-Solo No. 2.-""The Goose Tale.

Music-Solo. No. 3.—"A Sermon in a Saw Mill."

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Music-Solo. No. 5.—"How Mrs. Hennessey Saved Her Bo

Music-Solo No. 6.—"A Daughter's Sacrifice.

Silver Offering.

Presentation of Medal.

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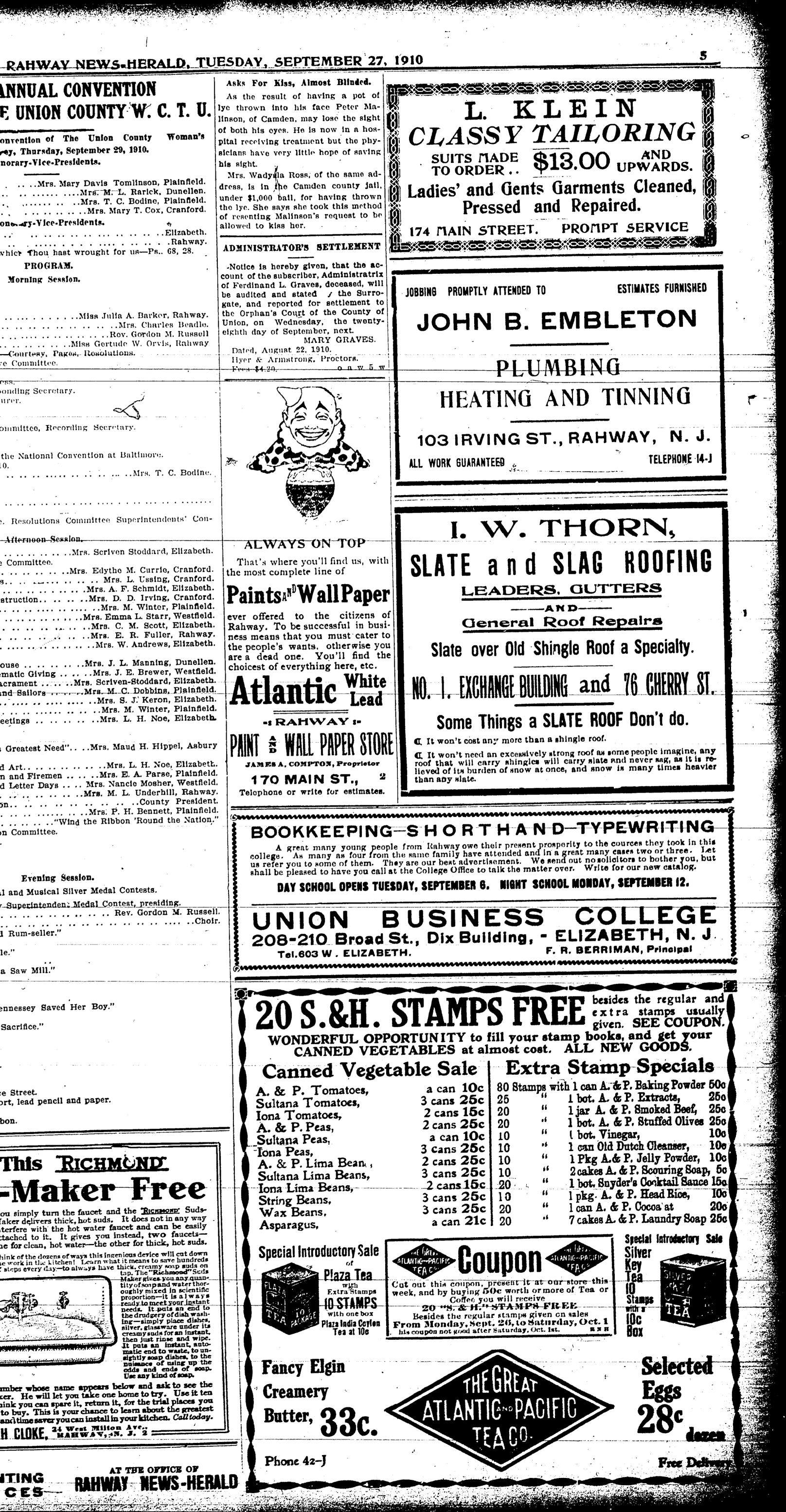
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lican, and stoke of the conditions as characteristic of the trend of public thought and opinion. He mentioned man, not the promises he makes, that also the election of a Democratic governor in Maine, for the first time principles as old as Jefferson, yes and robbed of a roll of bills containin there years. speaker said were the beginning of There are four things, said the ed in doing anything suwurd ferrethyperstay and corthe creminson of TUTTIOL "MARY of the old grands have bet their heads and those who economy and explainty to every man." may be that their silence is due to bave not lost their leads have been The great men are simple. They make contain rumors that are affoat, re-

Bossian has not been defeated. The into office. The people will know by was the aftermath of little gamb-Interests and the Public Service Cor- what he is doing and what he stands ling seance, in which the winner was j poration have a gull not known in each other states. We have just seed them Prevalent conditions, said Mr. the progress of the game, he succeed-Bominate Cannon men as canfidates. Northrup Reeps from the public the effin getting \$125 away from the oth-In our own district the stand-patters pest men. To illustrate his point, he er two. They afterward demanded [bave just defeated one of the most orted for Ellipti's declination to serve their money back, which was refused. daring and accompanyoed mention of an initiater to Great Britain the and the hold-up followed. At the Prozressive cartes.

"the Tait reministration and the said they lacked the necessary finances to several hundred collars in another [bre after the Maine election to far appearances required pocket As none of these were taken. ored a downward revision of the tar- .- None but millionaires can hold high it would seem that it was not a gen-In His words, his affiliations and office at the present time. Let us re- uine hold-up, but that the victor of his wobbling indicate that he stands turn to the simplicity that the Demo- the samblers was simply a victim of for Cannonism, and Anti-Cannonism cratic party has always stood for. Mr. circumstances. Was the downfall of Fowler-Run- Northrup said that grafting would the effect that if the man who was yon has no platform!

no other part of the country was Boss- such character and ability, and a man threatened with exposure for running ism more apparent than in New Jer- so big as to be above suspicion. a crooked game. There have been no sey. No place where the influence is , in speaking of the state expenses arrests made yet more in evidence than in our own dis- since the last Democratic administratrict. The interests and the Public tion, which shows an increase of from As is usually the case in political . Service Corporation have the people \$1.500.000 to \$8.400.000. He said that campaigns the "Pot insists on calltrict are the tariff burdens more keen- sions. If a man wanted something more dense. to elect a Democratic Congress. This : minority in the House has been blam- were still running for office on the ment and character, men of good ined for the constant wrangling and un- strength of the last Democratic cor- tentions and purposes are appailed a the next Congress runt compaign.] be equally uncertain. We want a frigressman who favors Mr. Northrup spoke of the railroads the bid to follow suit. the destruction of the tariff and the great concessions that have durbed "soreheads." "Insurgents," tights and makes a report II there speaker to tax the railroads as you in order that a

of by the Congressional candidate.

gusted with Possism. Leat the Boss- | The next meeting of the club will of the wor were through with being humbugged. speakers will be present and discuss their w The Republican platform, he said the issues. reads one way and the speakers argue -

Party is demoralized and its memas fast The state and county. would be greatly benefitted the flocking of the independent voters the Democratic standard. The speaker concluded by saying that Cannon represents the trusts interests against the common people. He said that his congressional exponent of a first barrel and darting upward something you haven't got, tell knows himself that if he is elected he and in any direction but that which is through a News-Herald cent-a-word will be a Cannon man. During his talk expected and at its conclusion Mr. Tuttle was A bird which we have never seen loudly applauded; and many of those mentioned and which yet might take a Business conditions in Rahway lookpresent took the occasion to shake high place in the category is the sand ed brisk Saturday afternoon when the hands with him and assure him of grouse. It is not to be rated as an business center was thronged with their support.

Sound Argument By Northrup. Following Mr. Tuttle. President as it comes fighting to water holes to good and as cheaply at home as Hayham introduced Simon P. North- drink Its flight is something like that where. rup, of Newark, as a man well known of a pigeon, with very swift curves In Rahway, and one whom he felt sure and undulations, and in its case again.

All would like to hear speak. In his opening remarks Mr. North- hawk, it is said that those who have rup, referred to Joseph G. Cannon in acquired the knack can kill it with a terms anything but flattering to that | comparative certainty which is the decelebrity. The seat of trouble, he said, spair of the novice. would be where Mr. Tuttle is going After all perhaps our pheasant aeroto be sent. He said that he liked to planing downward must still be given. hear a business man talk straight the highest marks for difficulty, for from the shoulder, and that the pres- we hear of no one who presumes t ant issue was either Cannon or Anti- say be has discovered any infallible Cannon. In this district it is Tuttle knack by which this most perplexing against Cannon. He urged the indepen- and yet apparently simple shot can ident voters to vote for manhood, and be brought off with any great assurto vote against Cannon. the system. and the interests he represents. It makes no difference, the speaker said. what party you belong to, you should nerats of New Jersey think that none | lemons? Mrs. Recentmarrie-Yes, sir: are too good and in this crisis had put I want to surprise my husband by the best in nomination. He referred making him some red lemonade.-Chito the men in the Democratic party, | cago News.

an nai tha stair chair ants prominante darias the past year and muslozed such mer as Marsh, of Indana. of Ohio: Gaynor, of New York, and Planstell of Maire. The harvenings have commend in the way! solution of the problem has come to of hold-ups and attempted hold-ups us almost voluntarily. Put up the men that have caused nervous people no! that the people believe im It is the 7 - Fant These are no new ideas but weeks ago, beaten into insensibility? Tiese things. the older than Jefferson steaker, that a candidate should re- ind out the perpetrators of the deed tresent viz: "Simplicity, henesty, so far as the public knows, and It everything clear. That is just what guiding the hold-up aforesaid. These "file- Jersey is the one state where Woodrow Wilson will do when he gets armiors are to the effect that the hold-

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the threat and in no other dis- most of the money went into commis- ing the Kettle black." Surely no pointed, and that the Republican ma- or conceived chine were trying to get as many man in power at the present time. as possible on the state pay roll. He become so said also that the Republican party experience of years, men of refine-

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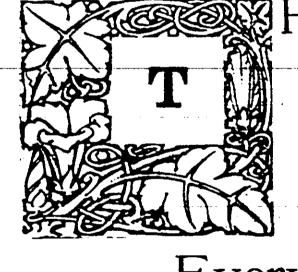
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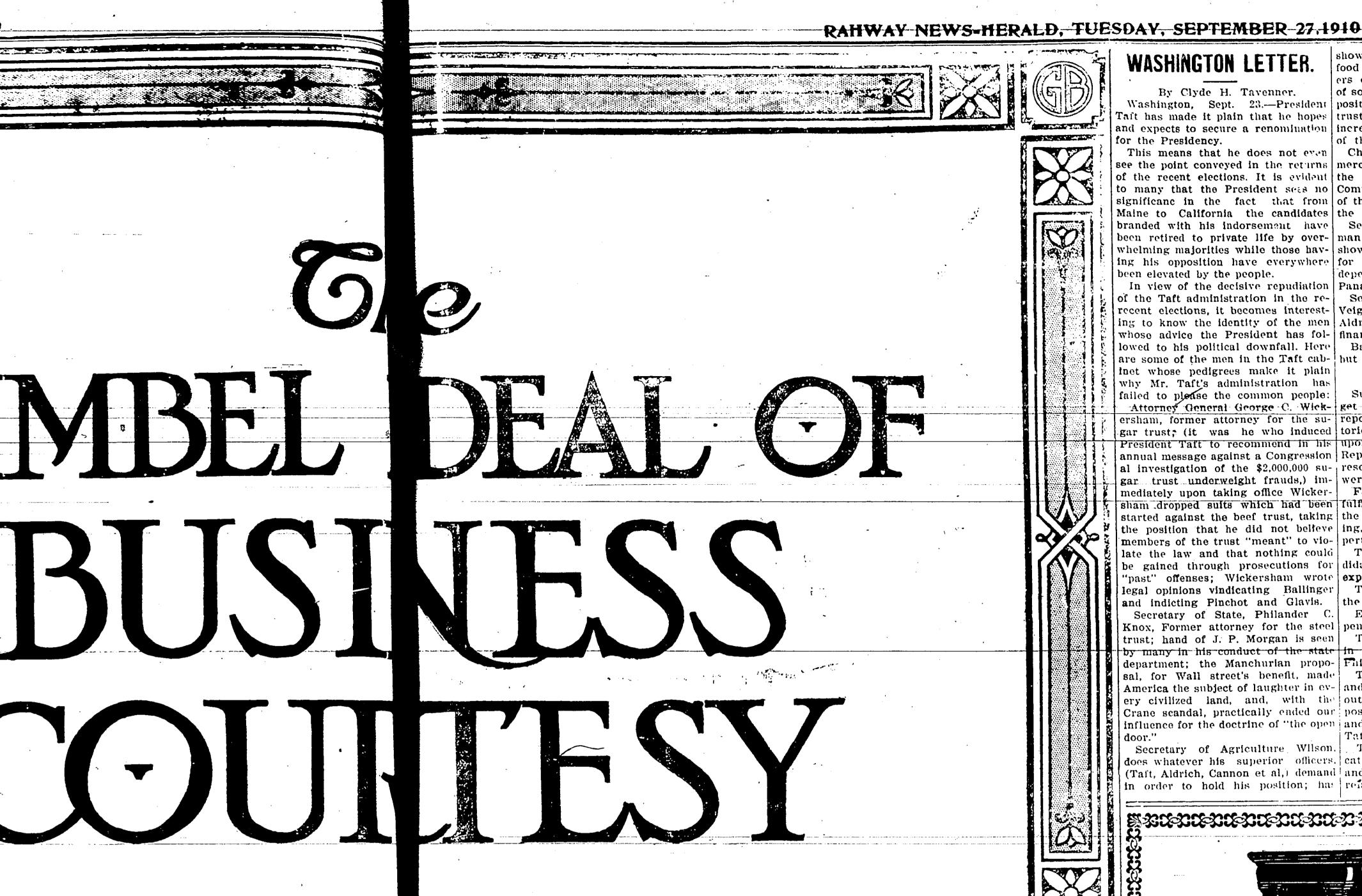
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By Clyde H. Tavenner. Washington, Sept. 23.—President

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been elevated by the people. In view of the decisive repudiation Panama. whose advice the President has fol- finance of country. are some of the men in the Taft cab- but still in office . inet whose pedigrees make it plain why Mr. Taft's administration has

ersham, former attorney for the sugar trust underweight frauds.) im- were: members of the trust "meant" to vio- pertaining to prohibition. "past" offenses; Wickersham wrote expose the following: and indicting Pinchot and Glavis. the tariff and the trusts.

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Truth About Maine.

failed to please the common people: Sufficient time has now passed t Attorney General George C. Wick- | get the truth from Maine. Authentic gar trust; (it was he who induced tories there were not won principally President Taft to recommend in his upon state and local issues as the annual message against a Congression Republican leaders have tried to repal investigation of the \$2,000,000 su- resent. The most prominent issues

mediately upon taking office Wicker- Failure of the Republican party to started against the beef trust, taking the tariff downward, high cost of livthe position that he did not believe ing. Cannonism. Haleism, questions late the law and that nothing could The Democratic congressional can-

legal opinions vindicating Ballinger | The cost of living as affected

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The reason why President Taf food laws by permitting manufacture joins the Guggenheims in denying to of soda in any quantity desired: takes The influences behind the rubber position retail merchants and not schedule, cotton schedule and wool trusts nor tariff are responsible for schedule of the Pavne-Aldrich tariff

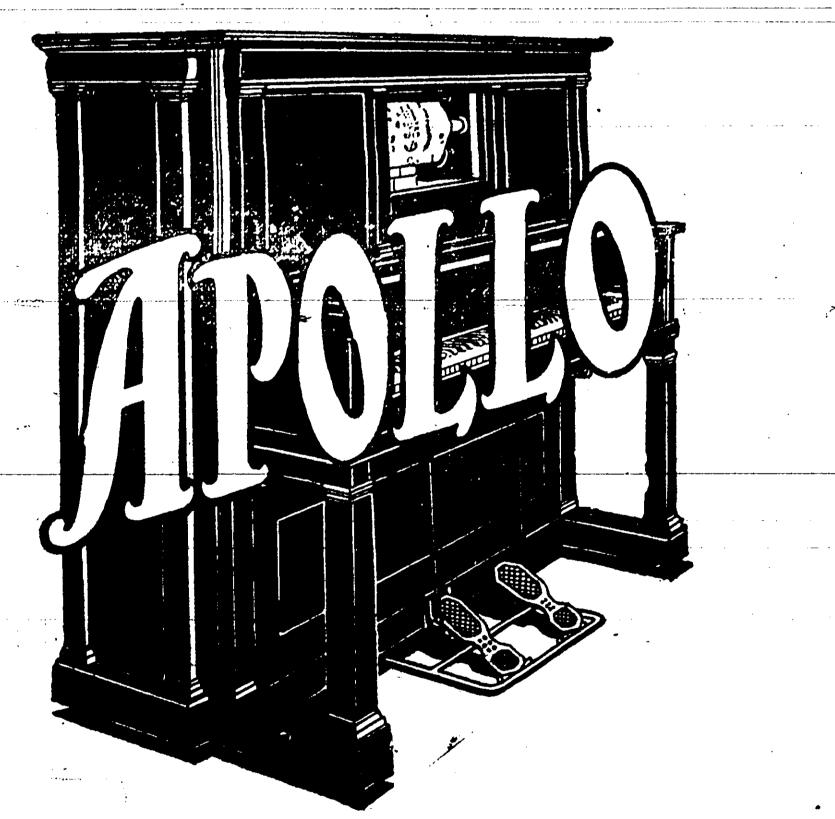
The part played by the national off-This means that he does not even | Charles Nagel, secretary of Com | cers in promoting the plundering of see the point conveyed in the returns merce and Labor former attorney for the civilized Indians of Oklahoma by of the recent elections. It is evident the Walter-s Pierce (Standard) Oil lawyers, claim agents and politicians Generosity of Aldrich.

Republican candidates for Congress boast of the generosity of Senator Aldrich in permitting a large number of articles to go on the free list in whelming majorities while those hav- showed his hand as a stool pigeon the new tariff law. And Democratic candidates are telling what the free list really consists of. Some of the things that the generous Rhode Island statesmen permitted on the free list were ioss sticks, bladders, dried blood and horse hair. Then there are bird's eggs, lemon juices, turtles and junk. Also acorns, bones, ashes, zaffer, cat gut, fossils, Brazilians pebbles and oskum.

Expensive Horseshoeing. One hundred and forty dollars for street car tickets: \$237.66 for horseshoeing: \$425.55 for soap and brushes. These are a few of the small exvenditures of the state department of the government in 1909. The horseshoeing item is a gem as a sample of the much boasted Taft policy of "cutsham dropped suits which had been fulfill its campaign pledge to revise to the quick" economy. The item or horses for one year.

Tariñ Increasos Prices. Prof. J. D. Norton, of Yale univerbe gained through prosecutions for didates promised to investigate and silty declares that the increased proportionate output of gold" is not the principal cause of the increased prices. Prices in this country, under pro-Secretary of State, Philander C. Extravagance in government ex- tection, have advanced 50 per cent more than in England, under free trade, he says. In all countries under the gold standard, the output of gold must operate uniformly. Therefor Prof. Norton concludes, there must and other cabinet members squeezed be some special cause at work in this country. He suspects it is the Payne-

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THE PRESIDENT'S VIEW OF PATRONAGE. (From the fact ak of Which Colouri Ressevent is Associate Editory to the President of the United States has written a letter The second

explaining the Dresident's attitude toward the Progressive Republicans in ougress. The hume of the man to whom the letter was addressed the monthly in the second state the last the last has been such listed in the As Secretary vicil declares that he writes at the direction of the Pressdent, the letter may be accepted as authomitative expression of the President's views. After a few words of appreciation of the support given to the Administration by the recipient of the letter, Secretary Norton continues: While Republican legislation pending in Congress was opposed by certain Republicans the President felt it to be his duty to the party and to the country to withold Federal patronage from certain Senators and Congressmen who seemed to be in opposition to the Administration's efforts to carry out the promises of the party platform. That attitude, however, ended with the primary elections and nominating conventions, which have now been held, and in which

the voters have had on portunity to declare themselves. The people have spoken, and as the party faces the fall elections the question must be settled by Republicans of every shade of opinion whether the differences of the last session shall be perpetuated or shall be forgotten.

He recognizes the danger that in certain cases expressions of feeling were so intense as to make it difficult in some instances for factions to come together and work loyally for the party, but, as he stated in his letter to the Republican Congressional Committee, he believes it can be done, and that you will write to your friends and ask them to do likewise.

The President feels, that the value of Federal patronage has been greatly exaggerated, and that the refusal to grant it has probably been more useful to the men affected than the appointments would have been. In the preliminary skirmishes in certain States, like Wisconsin and lowa and elsewhere, he was willing, in the interest of what the leaders believed would lead to party success, to make certain discriminations: but the President has concluded that it is his duty now to treat all Republican Congressmen and Senators alike, without any distinction. He will now follow the usual rule in Republican Congressional districts and States, and follow the recommendations made by Republican Congressmen and Senators of whatever shade of political opinion, only requiring that the men recommended shall be good men, the most competent and the best fitted for the particular office.

Charles D. Norton, Secretary to the President. That the President has found the struggle between the progressive and the reactionary elements within his party a source of embarrassment has for nome time been suspected. The progressive element has stood for the poli-

Sincerely yours,

cles to which both be and his party were pledged; but the reactionary element has had the form, if not the substance, of power in the party organization. During the last session of Congress it appeared again and again that the President had adopted the course of attempting to secure through the reactionary leaders the enactment of progressive legislation. Again and again it also appeared that the Progressives, though not in positions of power, were able to force the unwilling reactionary leaders to adopt 10gressive amendments. And again and again it appeared that these Progressives, though not in power, were able to force the unwilling reactionary leaders to adopt progressive amendments. And again and again it appeared that these Progressives felt with resentment, the force of the Administration against them. Senators and Representatives who were known as Insurgents repeatedly asserted that their recommendations regarding appointments among their constituents were habitually disregarded. Now at last the President has acknowledged that he has used his appointing power to discriminate against legislators of his GMR Darty who were not subservient to the party machine, and that, now that the party voters have indicated their approvation the Progressives, he will no longer make such discriminations. In other words, he informs the country that he has been acting on a certain pollow with regard to the use of Federal patronage to strengthen a faction within his own party: and at the same time announces that this

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The G. O. P. in convention assembled, at Trenton on Tuesday tast declared the present utilities law "the best ever made." In substantiation of this statement they failed to mention a single insance in which the law had operated for the benefit of the citizens of New Jersey. If a law that means nothing and under which nothing is accomplished, is the best kind of a law then the Republican convention is justified in its position, but it must be noted in passing, that an influential minority of the convention delegates, known as Progressives, are out-and-out champions of a public utility bill that will mean something. Kean and his clique controlled the convention so that progressive measures were left in the lurch.

Seal of the second s For proof of the independence of the News-Herald in politics, we have only to mention the charge of the Advocate that we are supporting the -Democratic party and the charge of the Democrats themselves, that they get better support from the Advocate than they do from the News-Herald. What's the answer, where does the Advocate stand?

Vice-President Sherman now knows how it feels to be beaten by Progressives. His own district in which he has been supreme decided most emphatically at recent delegate elections against his standpatism. After his Western trip he remarked that "Insurgency is a myth."

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the trolley line. Commander Judge A. B. Cook The Catholic school was defeated nies the allegation that he stopped a train from Atlantic City Thursday by the Main and Cherry street fo night to let his party off at Rahway ball team Friday, 10 to 0. on their return from Atlantic City G. W. T. Atkinson, of Maple avenue re A. R. encampment. He simply request- turns from South Jersey this week conductor rang the bell the train stopped, the party got off and-well Miss Ha

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WOODROW WILSON

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(From New Brunswick Times.) There is a crisis in the State and n the nation. There is a crisis also in the Republican party, but that is a secondary matter. The people of New Jersey have asked for a strong man, a great

And the Republican machine offers them Vivian M. Lewis. The American people have a strong sense of humor. But the American people haven't been feeling very humorous for some

And there is another nicture that has been often in the newspaper lately-the picture of the man. Woodrow Wilson. When one sees his deeply lined: bomely face, with its clean cut mouth and the slightly sunken cheeks that betoken the athlete. and looks into the clear straight-

forward eyes, one does not have to-know-the story of his life but forehand. It can be read in Weedrow Wilson's face. The man who does not believe that the An erican teople are dissatisfied is decriving himself. The nian who does not know that every time there has been a clear

cut issue between right and wrong A musicale, one of the finest given in E. W. Cook's reputation as a mana-Rahway this season, was that of the ger of balky horses, is established in lence of Mrs. Adrin B. Martin, 60 beating his

mond ring. Did Mrs. Bennett scream left ear just gently.

with refreshments, followed the musi- driver's wife nearly killed herse cale and the presentation.

Numerous young girls in Rahway. ranging in age from fourteen to seventeen years are complaining of the ed after dark hy men whom they not know. Many of the girls are employed in stores which do not close until nine o'clock, and their presence in the streets after this hour is unavoidable. It is said that the matter will be placed in the hands of the po-

Friday alternoon a serious accident, ported by both. rightened that they were controlled nly with much difficulty.

Miss Harriet Urmston is visiting relatives in Trenton.
Miss Elsie Reed, of Bryant street, is visiting in Roseville.
Mrs. E .McNickle spent Saturday in Philadelphia.
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cook, of Main street are home from Allentown, Pa.

the American people have always voted right is not a student o American history. Woodrow Wilson's life has been one of work. He has not had time to be one of the boys in one sense, but in a far better sense he has been one of the boys by helping them, by keeping Princeton democratic, easily approached and by making a closer study of modern economic conditions and problems and the remedy for corporate evils than possibly any other man in the United States

today. Woodrow Wilson, a poor boy has won his way by sheer hard work and intelligent effort. He and Vivian M. Lewis, traveling along widely different roads, find themselves for the moment on the same level, candidates for the same office.

But the one brings to the service of the people, who need just that service a mind trained to the solution of problems, an investigator, a seeker after governmental and economic truth, splendid physique and an inheritance of rugged health, unimpaired, and eveloped by constant exercise And the other-the other is Vivian M. Lewis

annual event given Saturday night by Milton as soundly as are the rocks of Mrs. Esther Bennett, participated in Gibraltar, wherever they may chance by her nineteen pupils, at the resi-ito be. Friday a colored individual was adues avenue, at which fifty guests without avail. Mr. Cook, who was and performers were present. A pro-shingling a house nearby called t ETTE of a score of ninces was render the driver "Ther's no way to make ed, each one better than the other that horse go" "What you know During the evening Mr. J. Frank Way bout horses I like ter know?" was the stated that he wished to say a few reply. "That's what's the matter," words and would Mrs. Leanett havely says Mr. Cook. "Served my regular sive him her full attention. She fid, apprenticeship at training balky hor-Mr. Way thereupon presented a ball ses to go. Simplest thing in t of paper about the size of an orange world, if you'll do as I tell you," "Aw and told her to "get busy." She did. ful glad. Boss. to learn how to man-After unwrapping enough leaflets to age dis hear, if you tell fill a peach basket a box was discov- "All right" says Mr. Cook solemn ered and in that lay a beautiful dia- "Pat him gently on the neck pull with delight? She did. Did she almost him. Whisper something in his ear laugh and almost cry for joy and double the ear together carefully surprise?-She did. Did she make a pat the horse from the head to him harming and touching address and get into the wagon and drive of then throw her arms about the necks The instructions were followed and of all present in thanks for the beauti- away went the creature without ful gift? To the first, she did, to the second of hesitation, flying down the second she did not, emphatically, not street with the colored people and even to one that made the presenta- some white looking on with nuzzled tion. An hour of general sociability expressions on their faces, while the

with laughter An interesting session of Barr campment Friday night. Verbal r fact that they are frequently follow- ports of sights, scenes and experience tended the uncampment at Atlantic City were given, showing something c V. Compton also spoke briefly of the tion, the Thirtieth N. J. V. I. held lice and that a strict lookout will be Somerville, to which the captain was accompanied by comrade Wm. Westervelt. A pleasing days outing was re-

was barely averted on the corner of Comrade Louis Merrick, of East Main and Cherry streets when a large Rahway, who attended the encampauto belonging to the Feigenspan ment largely in hopes of meeting the company crashed into a wagon and comrades of his own regiment, a New eam owned by the Elizabeth Hard- Vork Battery, found only two of its ware Company. The force of the col- members present. Nearly all the other ision almost overthrew the latter ve- | ers are dead. He met his former c hicle, the horses being so badly tain and one member of his company Frank Ginfridda has resigned from Lehman's to become a conductor of

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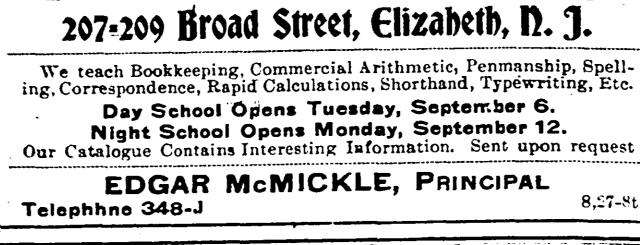
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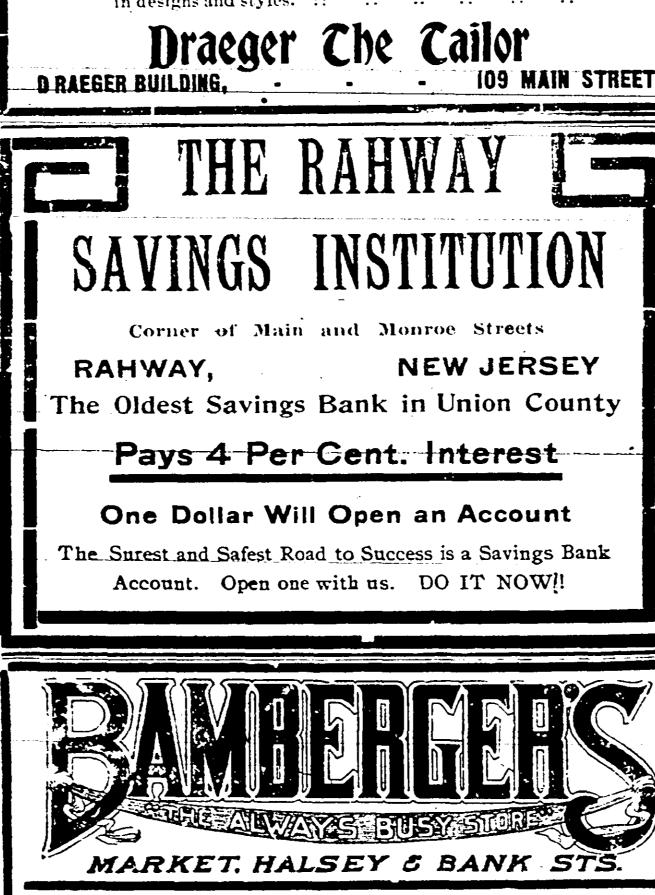
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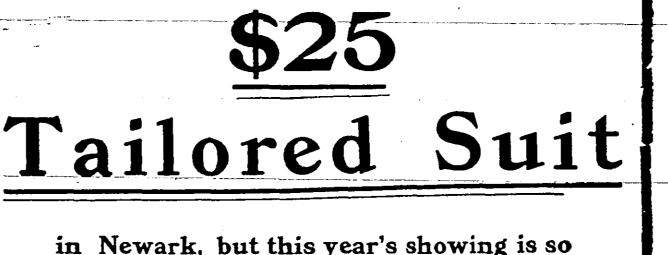
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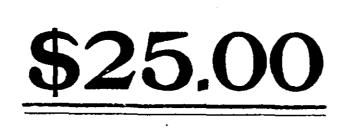




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The plan includes the abolition of any recognized division of the earth all over the world and thus, to quote the author, "tear down the barriers ples of the earth." of caste and nationality and combine A more comprehensive economic

ncorporated organization. The effect of its successful operation would be economically, industrially and politically revolutionary. have to be rewritten: industrial competition would cease because of the single corporate ownership of all the world's industrial machinery: labor would have but a single employer and because nations would no longer be recognized as nations and would be powerless in the grasp of the proposed gigantic combination, politics would be eliminated and those elected or appointed politically would be merely the agents of routine administration of details.

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Mr. Gillette has written and will all people in equal shares in one soon issue a book called "World Cor-) brotherhood for one common people." poration" which embodies all his be cenvinced. ideas in detail, together with a copy plan of international scope has prob- of the charter and by-laws of the ably never been seriously advanced company and a carefully prepared and certainly no such gigantic under- treatise on the various features of Send model or sketch with a dehis economic ideas bearing upon and scription of your invention for FREE ed as a regularly chartered and leading up to the formation of the search of the patent office records. We new company and the actual inau- mail free books with all information. guration of the movement

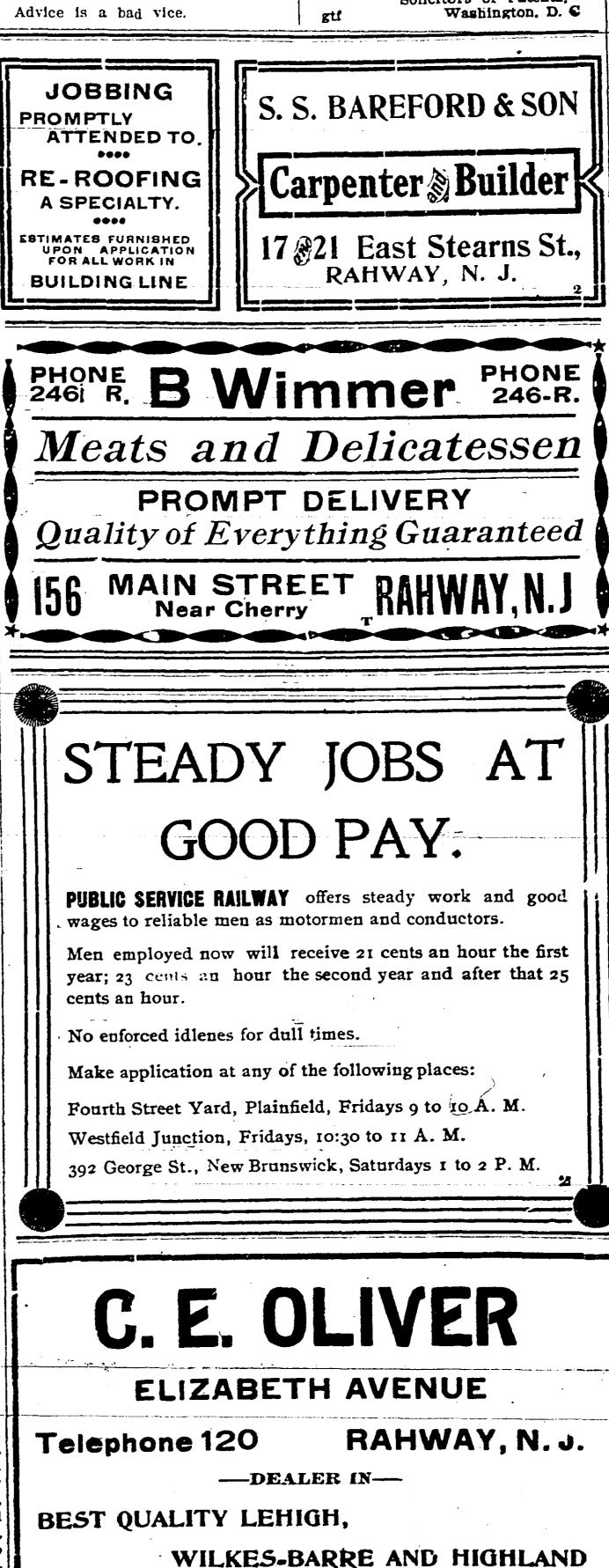
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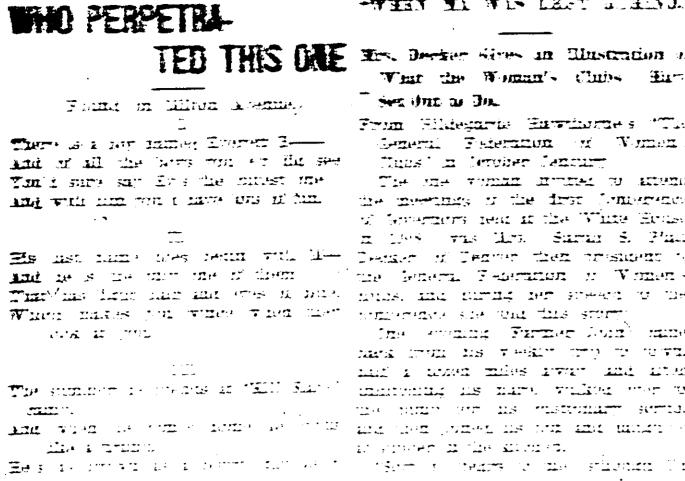


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livered by Rev. C. L. Cooler, D. D. night. following a week's liness. An year, officers were elected, resulting does to roam about the streets of. hast Sunday afternoon. The attention operation was performed but of no as follows: President Miss Pannie Rahway and the necessity of having

14 Marsh and Marsh & Marsh & Marsh & Marsh & Marsh

4 7000 "Be a Man was the topic of the ad- First Ward Democratic Cith Foresters be held Friday night October 7, at the a goodly number of small and tress, which the Reverend Doctor be Rahwar, No. 55. The Earles and the home of Miss Katherine Shannon, Es- worthless curs have been well gotten gin with an anecdore that carried a Woodmen and also of St. Mary's sex surver. The names of the chub. Hid of. The action was undoubtedly a lesson with in An the constitution of Church where the funeral will be members are: Misses Carrie Oppell beneficial one. But I have noticed that the discourse, a book of determination held tomorrow. Wednesday, at 9 a. m. Margaret Dunham. Hatherine Shan- in almost every case, the canine capers as they fied out of the chaped, interment in Rose Hill cemetery, Lan-Sophie Shreiber and Margaret Reg- some small and insignificant dog. Of thrown back and

WIT ZIWEYS DH RAND LOP Carl Way his charge and Producer Dalle made the organ fairly walk as Mr and Mrs. D. W. C. Gray. The sameshe and with spirit and shough to know better, were torment. of Sh George avenue, have returned still, I notice that a large number of the spinite with by Cooler is the Lif & poor, decrept demented oil from three months in their summer carries still infest the streets and leader. The sermon was not work to man on Campbell street yesterday, till home in Colebrook. Conn. he hast and should be published in the poor fellow was frantic with Mr. Arthur, Barneley, of Sirch ones, Hence the dop catcher has that

Grand street narrowly escared being - The removal next week of Council- of Upper Rahway. his driveway into the survey, his the De a residut of the Third Ward. aus criver af shi dat succes as and Mrs. J. M. B. Pratis, of returned home after a visit with his dog catcher? view and the driver was not able to Dinellen passed week-end visiting at parents in Lufberry street. see the trolley that a few Rose Course, Esterbrook Ave. enjoyed Miss Res Barton, of St. Louis, i see the troper that which a new more compared antiversary of their man-visiting Mrs. William H. Choke, of reside in that part of town and am. presence of mind, he put on the emer- ringe, which took place there two East Hazelwood avenue. Bener brake and ecaped a collision by years are A VETY ZIATTUW THATYLE

Howard and son, on Cherry sureet, Kingston, N. Y. is the guest of her was broken into and ransacked Fri- son-in-haw and daughter, Rev. and Just SS years ago Saturday Lafay- and, looking around, I beheld a hare-By night but nothing is reported as Mrs. A. S. Cole at their Jaques are fette, the great Preach general, made unmunied bloodhound not five feet missing Entrance was made through the contare the rear door, a number of drawers | Mrs. Ella Wright has resigned her | Mr. and Mrs. Joel Sharpe have re. attempted not to show my fear by opened, but nothing taken. It is he position with Undertaker J. E. High inrued from two week's vacation in continuing down the street. Imagine Beved that the thieves were locking Miss Laura E. Donahue, of Scott New York State. for money and inding none, left the avenue, spent last week as the guest Miss Jennie Rae Moore, of Clinton ally snifting at my trousers. I dared store in dispust There is no person of Mrs. R. H. Wells, of Elizabeth street spent a part of last week in suspected and practically no clue for A large delegation of Rahway Lodge Philadelphia మేక నిరిదొరక మ గ్రేమికా.

having hadly in regard to the stealing degree by Carey Conneil at Roosevelt 100 street d fruft was manifested Priday when hast week a tree belometrie to S. A. Souler, of Monroe street, was stripped of a zum- 0. 0. F. will visit Greenville Lodge Whittier street. has delayed the theking matil the fruit should be completely ripe, but thursde of having the treat he anticonstant of Laving and citil he ware H. B. Barn and isrees Lave removed Mrs Rover Morebouse, of Bridgetwee to gaze all with foul remembran. 6d from Main street to Milton avenue port. Conta is visiting relatives on parts. It was a pathetic sight and

THE REPORTERS OF LIGITIE will bald their annual dellar ditner in Town Hall, Elimieth, on October - Mrs. Abram Terrili sends to friends proutionia 12 Vivian M. Lewis, Republican her pretty picture postals of Niagara Mr. John P. Montry, of Harrison, misery. candidate for governor. Judge 131. Falls and Duffalo where she and Mr. street, spent Sunday in Trenton. Hum N. Runyon and former Mayor Terrill are visiting for a couple of William M. Davis has returned from Sampel J. Berry, of Elizabeth, will Weeks. the addresses. William H. Pand- The does is powerfolly thick and Mr. John Redding spent Sunday out same way. I believe that the owners foish of Rabway is a member of the heavy on many of Rahway survey of the committee of arrangements.

ing firm of George Miller & Sons. on Former Sourceary John L. Kerr of Mein street, has on exhibition jast the Rahway Y M. C. A. is spending we publish time of local trains to New . Week a plate-of large peaches grown a few days in Rahway renewing old York and arriving from New York. from a small unchred for tree in the acquaintances. -Tear of his store. The tree had never Jedre and Mrs Howard Cowie and Mchedale: received any allention and the large family and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Camp- : Arrive and delicious fruit coming as a great belt have returned from summering From Net surveying to Mr. Miller.

ture show was given in Peril Andor rund Harry B. Goenchins, of Interisk- 1.13 for the benefit of the Danish Church, en is former Water Board Clerk How- 6.51 Priday evening, with Mr. Fred and Bunn, of this city, for \$1.695. Boake, of this city. as manager. That Mr. and Mrs. H. Pawlinger have reaffair was a great success. Mr. Roake turbed bome after a visit with Mr. Sr. Mr. Frank Keelt and Miss Golden and Mrs. S. Wolf, of MMaple avenue. Marse receiving much applause in . their special acts.

A double Hungarian wedding was celebrated at the Opera House Thursday evening. Some unknown persons turned on several gas fatures and York, spent a part of last week visit- p w caused much inconvenience before the ing relatives in West Grand street. toplie was appertained.

The Holy Name Society of SL Mary's Church will visit Plainfield on with relatives in Harrison, N. J. Sunday October H, and take part in Mrs. W. H. Drumpelman and son the granual celebration of the united of Saratas Lake. N F. are in town vissocieties of Union Somether and Mil- Jung relatives for a few days. dieser Counties.

street. Elizabeth was the guest last Mayo, of North Carolina. week of Miss Olive Scrimetaw, of Miss Clara A. Inve. of Hoselle, 125 Monroe street.

Uniter Rahway comes pretty nearly in West Grand sirest having a newsmaper of his own. See Mr. Charles E. Reed, Jr., has r its meeted department elsewhere in turned to business after an arrow this issue.

spent the week-end he the guest of has returned home after a visit with 11-Campbell and Cherry streets. Mins Clorises Haynerd, of East triends on Grand street. Orange

bell street, is visiting her daughter, month in Cape May County. Mrs. William H. Crane, of Allentown,

Miss Ethel Hysti of Brook! the greet of Mrs. E. B. Slater, of H Brynnt Terrace.

J. D. Lander, treasurer of the Regina Company, has been confined to his house by filmans. Mr. George Andelfinger, Jr., of West-

Sold avenue, is visiting relatives in North Dakota

freeze most practical Armand Noel a well known and pop- A meeting of the S. S. C. was held - Dear Sirt-I have heard numerous I in the Reformatory plar resident of East Rahway, their Friday hight at the home of Miss Mar- complaints during the past few months the new man that des at his home. Monroe street Saturday have the manine manda a she concerning the danger of allowing of the heavers was held with hardly avail Mr. Noel was born in France 41 Leonard. Secretary, Miks, Sonhie, each and every canine in the city the moving of a muscle by the and- very and commun to Rahvar in 1894 Schrieber. Treasurer Miss Berry securely munded Much agitation has ence that sat as if fearful of losing the leaves a wife and one damping. Pierce A social hour with refresh been aroused and a dog warden has Elizabeth He was a member of the means followed. The next meeting will been appointed with the result that e faces of many hear. Rev. Father O'Brien officiating, with non. Bery' Pierce, Fannie Leonard, mited by our valiant dog catcher was appeared to march den. Mr. Noel leaves also one bronh. Rie er. Frank residing on Westfeld ave- Miss Marie Elizabeth Stalv, of this

> Mayle avenue, are entertaining Mrs. 1480 Friday in Elizabeth. They are care a small bridge party on Fridary Miss Mary Head and Master Jack evening Among most present word block of Fullon street this div man in the les, so that the attacked . Mar and Mars. I. Leuis Martin and are to be ribben bearers at Miss Bug-

- is a set of the set have set of the set of rage Mitiers have been done be street Philadelphia, spent the week- en a vacation.

ha by a molley car when running his man William S. Marun, from Pierce Alliance Lodge K. of P. of Rahway, bull dog, who has a record for killautomobile out of his part Thursday, survey to Jaques avenue, will make visited Algonquin Lodge at Perth An- ing dogs and frightening people, runs Mr. Newman, who is a most careful another vacancy to be filled in the boy last night and enjoyed a roral about hours at a time with not even Common Council as Mr. Martin will good time

The grocery store of Mayor William by her son, H. B. Winne, both of Pennington, N. J.

No. 1146, Krights of Columbus, wit- John W. Buckley and family, of many minutes before I recovered from That school children are still be nessed the conferring of the major Phiton street, will remove to 16 Clin- my fright and became master of my-

> and confer degrees. Members will Mrs. William Drumpleman has re- fore, because the animal was plainly meet at the P. R. R. station at Trible turned to Saranac Lake after a visit sold and decrepit. His head hung low. - in Raiwar

Mrs. W. H. and Miss Mansfeld, of Main street Design are mining Mrs. What is the dram for has been seriously Ker, this city.

again where the di was placed a few -----Mr. Elleworth Miller of the cloth. Weeks ago, and something is needed

st Bethlehem, New Hampshire. An illutrated song and moving pic- Among the creditors of the bank- 1245 Mrs. Charles Turner, of New London, Conn. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Rossell, of Elm avenue, Mrs. Harry Kline and son of New 19 64 MTR. O. M. Robics of Harrison street, has returned home from a visit

Miss Harriette S. Woodraff is en-Mine Evelve Leveridge, of Walnut terthizing the Misses Whittaker and

record from a visit with relatives

ingly enjoyable vacation. Miss Elsis Reed, of Dryant Terrace. Mr. David Holstein, of Syracuse. 25-Milton avenue and Bryant street.

Mrs. George T. Jones. of 12 Camp- 97 Cherry street, are spending a 35-Grand and Irving streets. Mrs. Walter R. Brown, of 106th

street New York - spent Thursday visiting in Upper Rahway. Mrs. P. A. Dietz, of Bridgever Conn., is visiting her daughter,

E. L. Howe, of Main street. Mrs. Joseph Pratt. of Jefferson street, has returned from a visit with friends in New York.

and use yours.

OVD. ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE Any make of car, business wagon. Touring Cars 220 pp. Runabouts 2124) up. Pully Equipted, everyauled, repainted (good tires. 12-Grand street and St. George Ave. Every Car Fully Guaranteed The Rev. and Mrs. B. O. Parvin, of 13-Main street and Elizabeth avenua. Cars bought for cash, or traded 20th CENTURY AUTOMOBILE CO. G---Grand. Bond and Monroe streets. 144-250 West 49th SL. near Broadway. 44-Elizabeth and Jackson avenues. New York. "Hints to Bryers and Seilers" mailed 02-New Jersey Reformatory

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Railroad crossing at Irving street lunches and quick meals, serve it hothalf beer, on the hour and on the half or cold. Ask your dealer for it. J. trom 5:30 a. m. to 12 o'clock at night. Coupons from the Great Atlantic & Cars soing sorth pass the same Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Roberts, of Pacific Tea Company's advertisement point every half hour on the quarter Mrs. Bunn will re-open school Elas avenue, have returned from Can- in this issue are valuable. Be sure and on the three-quarters, between October 3rd, at 71 Milton Avenue. "It 6:45 a. m. and 12:15 a. m.

BARWAT FIRE ALARK BOXES. 12-Main and Cherry streets. 14-Main and Commerce streets -12-Harriwood and Jaques avenues 24-Marie and SL George avenues.

-SEPTEMBER 27, 1910-

being the opening meeting of the

dity. and Mr. L. Meng. of SAT Film Mr. and Mrs. Thus. B. Lindsay, of beth avenue. Elizabeth were married.

don's marriace at Plainfeld tonight

Ira H. Little, of Jersey City, has

a visit to Rahway.

for several days, threatened with

a trip to Columbia, S. C.

RAILROAD TIME CARD.

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STREET CAR SERVICE SCHEDULE.

COMMUNICATED

of The News-Herald:

course the courage displayed by Mr. Tindule in capturing these little dogs

with a sudden desire to "start. the state of the second st ene would think a mesonite was tick. has him? Yes, the action of our for

that the majority of them are larg Mr Abrehen Newman of 114 West cause of escapades of this kind ond as the guest of Mr. A. B. James, more smaller dogs have a chance to stow-up. On Seminary avenue, a larvo an abalory for a minzule to decors

Friday evening I had occasion (therefore, unfamiliar with many things Seigwick Ryno, of Seminary avenue to which a resident of that section Mrs. Catherine Winne, accompanied has entered Pennington Seminary at has become accustomed. Suddenly heard a peculiar sound behind me 2 away. Although greatly frightened H my horror when I felt the animal actunot turn around or ston, and so, I was C forced to walk calmiv along until the "beast finished his inspection. It was self. Saturday afternoon, I again 8 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin, of Eli- walked up Elm avenue and again I Tonicht Esser County Lodge 27, 1. rabeth, will remove next week to saw the bloodhound. This time smiled at my fright of the evening be-Lis neck was bent and the poor follow

> footid hardly drag along his kind ! it seems to me that if the country the second s for the dog, they would will him, are ginkly, and thus put him out of his But, in spite of the fact that the ani-

mal is a harmless one, he triphings me seriously on Friday evening and has undoubtedly affected others in the cif ther have not enough heart put the animal out of misery, should at least keep him chained in the night and thus save people from severe

fright Meanwhile the dog roam about unmuzzled. Where is the dog - FPTDEN -----

NEW DOVER.

Mrs. Batterson and daughter f Newark are guests of Mrs. W. For A pound social for the benefit of the New Dover church will be held the residence of Mr. George Harriso: on Friday evening, Sept. 30. And now electric lights, Mr. Meizer is planning to put them in his sum-

mer hotel and a number of neighbors are falling into line. Three flying machines are now tenting on the Correja field, two from Rehway and one from Plainfield crowd sathered Sanday afternoon witness the trial of one of the Bolan machines. For some recall the serial steed refused to fly, though well fe and coared by the natient aviator. trial flight of the Plainfield machin will take place soon. Hurry up. Rahway, New Dover is with you. We have interest the work of the little factory here, and the big sRv-bird seems like a nestling of our

REMEMBER THE NAME Moland's Minced Ham the origina Cars going south pass Pennsylvania and best that was ever made. Fine for

Prominent People Mr. Charles A. Howard The Public Service Corpor ation of New Jersev recor nizes the necessity which demands discriminating care in the selection of local managers for its various en-

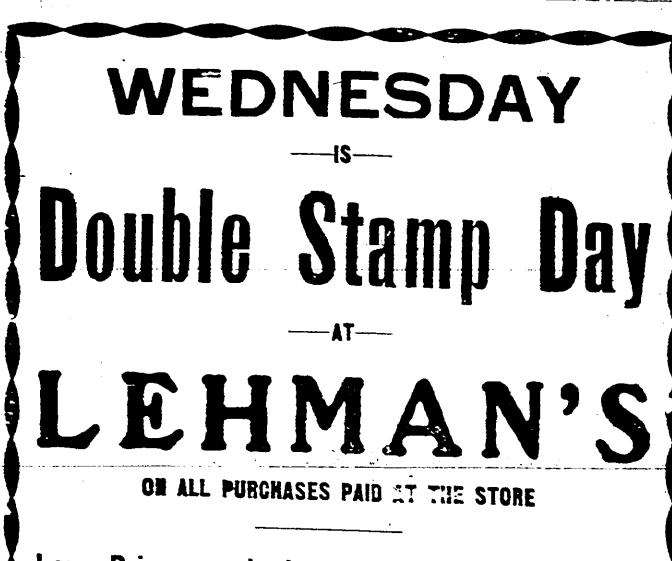
terprises which are constantiv growing in volume. Four vears are it settled upon Mr. Charles A. Howard to look after its Rahway busizess, which is that of delivering in a culet way the tors, commercial and resilamos of Rahwar. This means Mr. Howard, after his busi-

cance with Rahwar and it

and resides on Maple avenue.

Autumn Opening **____1910**____ We Anneunce the Formal Opening Display of the Correct Styles In FALL MILLINERY. On October 1st, 3rd and 4th **C** We very cordially invite you, and it will be our pleasure to have you attend this important Fashion Show at this time **C** Our display presents the eleverest

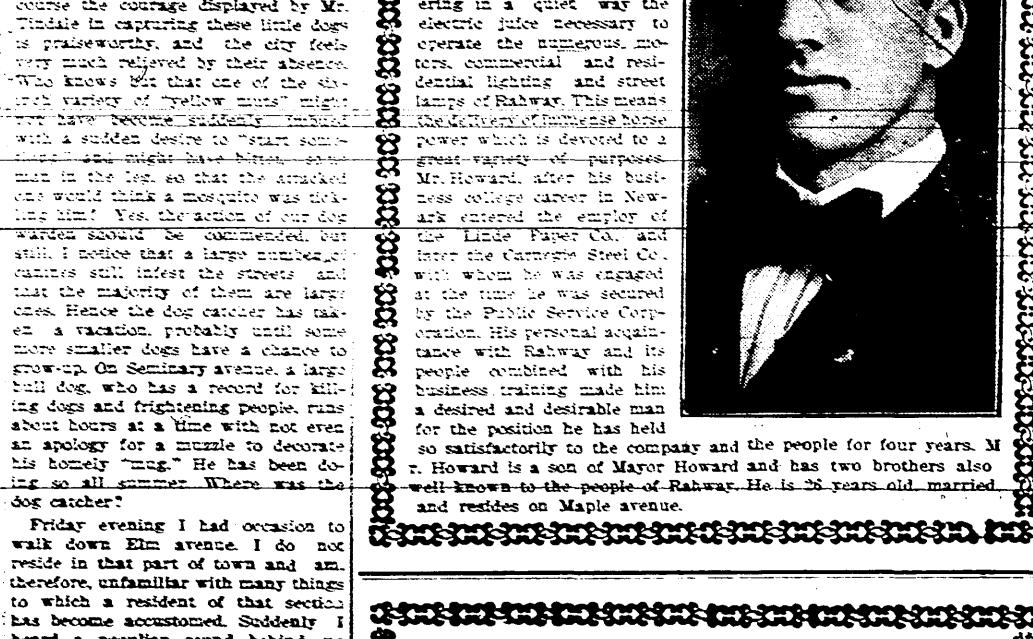
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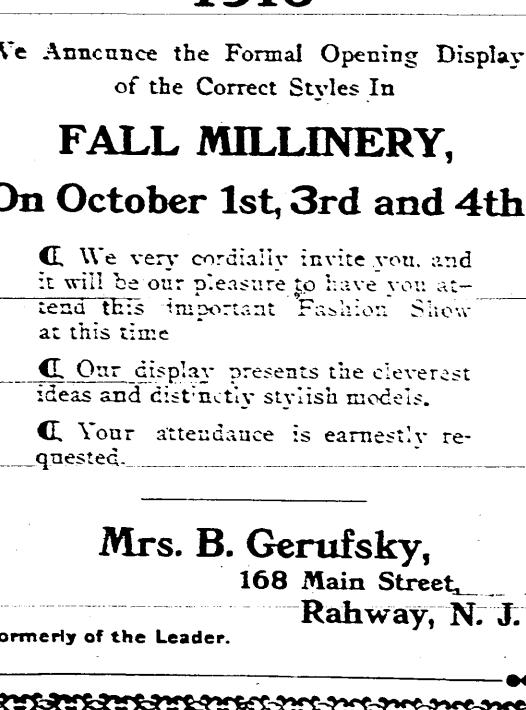


Qualities Is Our / Watchword









If for the position he has held so satisfactorily to the company and the



with a few extras for good measure. The wedding coach was nicely dec- Rogers & Peet Co.. orated by obliging friends and some Mrs. B. Germisky. of the grooms friends from Carbondale George Miller's Sons. who didn't expect to get home before N. Pollack morning accompanied the happy Melick & Co... couple to the station with a full sup- R Engelman ply of placards to distribute, adver- 8, P. Haliday. tising the fact that a marriage had taken place: that the newly weds were on the train: and other valuable information that the travelling public no doubt were glad to be informed of. Upon the return of Mr. and Mrs. Scurry from an extended wedding trip they will reside at Carbon- T. H. dale, Penn., where a newly furnished H. Ro house awaits them.

Mrs. Scurry was for a number of John years a teacher in Rahway Public Rahw Schools, well beloved by teachers; I'. A. R parents and especially the children. Richardson & Boynton Co.... Page Mr. Scurry is the proprietor of a flourishing jewelry business at Carbondale.

The wedding occurred on the 35th. anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Bugden, parents of the

The well earned reputation that. Rahway has gained for itself in the about, was given a still farther uplift Dunn & Ruddy, Livery...... Page 11 Lee takes sole charge of the garden Jersey City Tuesday evening. which the bride was Miss Lillian T. Hallet & Davis Plano Co ..., Page 6 Taylor, daughter of the late Josian Union Business College,.... Page 1 and Mrs. Jane Taylor. of this city, and Mr. Wallace Henry Owen of Jamaica Long Island, Rev. Wm. 8. 8. Bareford & Son, Carpen-Stuchell D. D. was the officiating min- ters and Builders...... Page ister. The bridal attendants were Charles A. Rowland... Miss Mary A. Taylor Miss Gertrude T. Five and Ten Cent Store.. Marsh. Miss Jane A Marsh and Mr. Herbert Owen, all relatives of the happy couple. The ceremony was performed at the residence of Mrs. Geo. Marsh 59 Jaques Avenue, the couple standing under a canopy of golden rod and vines, with decorations throughout the parlors and halls. The bride was gowned in a handsome blue costume that set of her style to a dot and was wondrously fetching in its effect. Fifty guests were present. A wedding luncheon was served. Lohengren's wedding

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Lehman's Bishop & Co..

Ranking and Securities.

Shees. George McIntyre J. McCollum......Page 4 Miscellaneous.

Rahway Paint and Wallpaper

Hartdegen. Jeweler . Bauer's Candy Store. Melville Clark Plano Co... F. Randolph.....

THINGS TO HAPPEN

Board of Excise, October 3. Board of Education October 4.

Board of Health. October 5. Board of Water Commissioners October 5.

Common Council meets Oct. 11.

Page 3 meeting. .Page 5 Mr. Freeland Gibbons was the lead- Istered. Page 5 er of the Christian Endeavor meeting Page 5 Sunday evening. ...Page 4 The Committee of Twenty-one will Page 12 ..Page 9

iam Howard & Son lardware, bieves and P l. Roberts lobinson	Page 3 lumbing. Page 4 Page 10	evening at the fi Strong of Bryant The first moet	nome of street.
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Rahway National Bank..... Page

Bennett also with a handsome boquet days.

Friday evening.

One of the most pleasant sights in

Page 7 brother, Leonard, of Cape May, and Street was in Hackensack Wednesday present. consin, Miss Katherine A. Sandgran, visiting relatives and friends. of Philadelphia. A few facts are added to the report | visiting grandfather J. Frank Way

of the musical at Mrs. Adrin Martin's | and family. Cherry Street. 60 Jaques Avenue by Mrs. Bennett, Mr. Frank Reed, of New York City whose music class was furnishing the was the guest of parents and sister o entertainment Stephen R. Whitney, of the Pension

Bureau, Washington, and a former resident of Rahway, has been renew- new front nd the display of NEW Seanott, Miss H. Sowers, Mrs. Lottle ing old acquaintances here this week. FALL MODELS.

Rally Day at Mikon Chapel On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock to the railroad people. hold a meeting at the residence of Milton Chapel on St. George avenue Mrs. Shotwell on St. George avenue, will hold its Rally day exercises, to FUNEBAL OF ARMAND NOEL which all are cordially invited. A meeting of the teachers of the Services Sunday at the First M. E. Sunday School was held Thursday Church. Rev. J. B. Heard, pastor, funeral of Armand Noel. one of the ward recovering her dog. The Chief evening at the home of Mr. S. C. Morning: Sacrament of the Lord's best known Rahway citizens. was of Police, so it is alleged, informed her Supper, "Remembrance of Me." Even- held at St. Mary's Church on Central that he had no authority over the dox The first meeting of the Young ing: "The Life-look." DDIDD IMPMO AD IACAI NEWO ITEMS OF LUCAL NEWS Miss Hattie Martin presented Mrs. | The sewer on Westfield avenue was services were conducted. Monday him. She met Mr. Smith's son, who

Bennnett with the ring which was finished on Tuesday, the contract be- evening Rahway Tribe, No. 165, Inde- told her that while his father had . Page 12 given by the members of the class; ing finished by Contractor Matthew pendent Order of Red Man, per- been instrumental in having the dog-Page > the Woodbridge class presented Mrs. Wade in twenty-seven and one half formed similar services and at 8 warden appointed, he had no authority of carnations: Miss Florence Bauer. The food sale at the First M. of Elizabeth gave Miss Hattle Martin Church Friday netted a handsome . Page I a boquet of Asters and carnations. | sum of money under the supervision and direction of Mrs. Geo. Wright. town is the yard of Thomas A. Lee. A large delegation from Essex

Woodbridge, N. J., Sept. 28, 1910. ... Page 11 of West Grand street in which fall County Lodge, No. 27, I. O. O. F., vis-good and daughter of Louis and Anna M. Potter: aged 44 years. Funeral ser-vices will be held at her sister's resi- be stopped.the Society for the Prevention of Cru- were redeemed by the owners. pine cemetery.

by the celebration at 12 o clock wey Elizabeth Commercial College. Page 8 A meeting of the local branch of dog warden Saturday, three of which dence, Mrs. Frederick F. Anness, 89 Council seemed to be in a quandary Green street, Woodbridge, N. J., on as to the proper method of procedure. 5 elty to Animals will be held at the Not far from a hunndred Rahway Saturday. October 1st, at 2.30 o'clock Councilman Bostwick wanted the mathome of Mrs. George C. Ainsworth on residents attended the State Fair p. m. Intermentn in family plot, Alter referred to the law committee. Councilman Coffey thought it was a matter for the Society for the Preven-Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Marshall Mr. and Mrs. Joel Sharp, of Wil-. Page 12 and son, Robert, have returned to liam street, have returned from a MEETING OF COLORED VOTERS. tion of Cruelty to Animals to handle. _____ -----.Fage 4 with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Baum- William T. Demarest and family of A meeting of the Colored Voters of matter for Mayor Howard to decide. . Page 11 gartner, of 227 West Grand street. 220 West Milton Avenue, moved this Rahway will be held at The Work. man's Club, 151 Main street, on Octo- or, with a request that the dog be re-. 'age 2 street, has been entertaining his Mrs. Robert Southard of Cherry ber 4th. All voters are requested to be turned to its rightful owner forth-

...Page 2 ers." The Rev. Mrl-Graham conduct- R Pierce will lead.

Miss Florence Bauer of Elizabeth is

Campbell street over Sunday.

...Page 1 ed an interesting and well attended Next Sunday morning sacrament ting bigger all the time, and by all of the Lord's Supper will be admin- means should be attended to. . . .

> Don't hear anything more about track elevation? Oh. well. leave

held their services.

LIVINGOOD

W. P. HAMMOND. Pres. THOS. KING. Sec.

- P. HICKMAN. Treas.

LIST OF ADVEBTISED LETTERS, against the city. Mr. George Frank. Miss Marion Gra- seemed to be a difference of opinion ham. Mr. G. Hyman. Builder (New resarding the efficienncy of the fire Watch for the opening of Melicks Building Rahway Park). Mrs. Wm. steamer, in case of a break in the *it Williams, Piroska Zstuan.

-It-is-alleged that the worden told When she asked him where the pound may be a small matter, but it is get- was located she was told to ask her neighbors. It was also alleged that the warden choked the little animal and caused it to velp pitcousiv, and only desisted when he was remon strated with by people who witnessed his cruelty.

That afternoon the lady who owned the dog visited Chief Wright, in order Wednesday at nine o'clock the to find out the proper procedure to-Ivenue, the Rev. John A. O'Brien warden nor his actions so long officiating the deceased man was a as he respected the law. Howmember of many lodges, Tuesday ever, he referred the lady to Joseph evening his late residence being O. Smith, President of the Board of visited by the members of the Rahway Health. Mr. Smith happened to be Aerie, No. 1685, and where funeral out of town when the lady called upon o'clock Wednesday morning Court over his actions. City Cler's Charles F Rahway No. 55, Foresters of America H. Lambert was next interview'ed and he referred the lady to Counci." Bartlett, who brought the matter be fore Council with a view to ascertaining who, if anybody, it really was that had charge of the dog-warden and his actions. Mr. Bartlett said that he considered it an outrage and a shame and thought that such actions should

> Mr. Bartlett said that he had notified the warden not to dispose of the dog, and that unless it was returned at once, he proposed bringing suit

Councilman Martin of the fire and Mr. Geo. W. Banks, Terez Bognar, water committee said that there (Centined on Frank)