

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

(Continued from First Page.)

There is no telling what heights the \$25 may mount before the matter is settled.

Roake's statement that "I could not do business over the telephone" was rather shocking to the commissioners, who are all accustomed to transacting business in large volume that way. It had the appearance of indicating a desire on Roake's part to seek a private interview where there might be no eavesdroppers. A straight business transaction like the renting of an auditorium, one would think, could be easily discussed and settled by phone if there is nothing to conceal.

Merck Co. Generous

The offer from the Merck company to furnish the chemicals to stock the new high school laboratory was received and the offer accepted with thanks by the board.

The Merck company expressed its desire that the schools should be so thoroughly equipped with the needed supplies that they might turn out the chemists who will hereafter become noted throughout the country and thus shed a degree of glory on the Rahway school system. The action of the Merck company is certainly to be commended, and has been appreciated by everyone interested in educational affairs.

Water Commissioners Protest

Voicing the wish of the Board of Water Commissioners, Superintendent A. F. Kirtland addressed a communication to the Board of Education protesting against the waste of water in the school buildings where it is allowed to run night and day for heating purposes, whether needed or not. Matter was referred to building committee for attention.

Superintendent's report for September was presented and accepted as follows:

October 4, 1910.
To the Board of Education,
Rahway, N. J.

Gentlemen: I herewith submit my first monthly report for the current school year.

The statistics for the month are:

Enrollment Each Building

Columbian 299

Franklin 262

Lincoln 262

Washington 261

High School 354

Total boys enrolled 744

Total girls enrolled 656

Total enrollment in city 1400

Per cent. of attendance 97

I recommend that the

granted societies of the high school to use the auditorium on evening

money for public exercises and

we be granted permission to give a series of entertainments during the winter for the purpose of raising money to purchase pictures, statuary, etc. to decorate the new building.

I would also like to have the sanction of your Board for a series of spelling contests between the pupils of the various schools, the contests to be held in the auditorium during the afternoon or evening as may be deemed best.

Respectfully submitted,

WM. J. BICKETT,
Superintendent.

The growth in school population will be best appreciated by comparing with last year's September report, which showed a total enrollment of 1325 against 1400 for 1910.

Secretary's Report

The Secretary reported receipts and disbursements for September and also balances remaining in various funds for the year. The disbursements were paid to be \$2513.84 and the total paid on new high school to date \$67,114.87. The report was adopted as read.

New Teachers

The Educational Committee report was adopted as follows:

Board of Education,
City of Rahway, N. J.

Dear Sirs: Your committee on Education reports a large increase in the number of pupils attending the Columbian School sub primary, also the 5th and 6th grades of Franklin school. To properly care for this growth we recommend dividing the sub primary of the Columbian School and engaging Miss Mary Tucker as an additional teacher at a salary of \$250 per year; we also recommend that the same action be taken as regards the 5th and 6th grades in the Franklin school. The opening of a new 6th grade in the Lincoln school where room is available is imperative and your committee recommends that this be done, placing Miss E. Louise Stickles in charge at a salary of \$250 per year. The opening of this additional grade will permit of the transfer of 14 scholars from Columbia, 11 from Franklin and 12 from the Washington schools and thereby relieve the congestion in those buildings.

Committee on Education.

Rahway, N. J., October 4, 1910.

High School Review Conference Affair Settled Once for All

The special committee appointed to investigate the bill of the Helms Press made the following report, which explains itself fully:

Rahway, N. J., Oct. 4, 1910.

Board of Education.

City of Rahway, N. J.

Gentlemen: Your committee appointed September 6th last for the purpose of investigating the conference

and destruction of the High School Review, issue of December, 1909, upon thorough and complete investigation, interviewing all those interested, including the Superintendent of Schools, were of the general opinion that insofar as relating to discrediting the action of the Superintendent in confiscating said issue be sustained, also they were of the opinion that the printer should not be compelled to sustain the cost of printing the edition but on an opinion rendered by the Attorney for the Board, this Board has no legal right whatever to use school money for any other than educational and school purposes, therefore your Committee does not see how they can recommend any further action by the Board in the matter.

Very respectfully,
Chairman Special Committee.

The above report was accepted and adopted, which finally disposes of this old matter which has confronted the Board for months.

Vaccination Again

The educational committee, to which was referred the question of enforcing the compulsory vaccination of school children reported that the matter was under consideration of the attorney of the Board, who had not yet rendered an opinion. The school law on this subject reads as follows:

"A Board of Education may exclude from school any teacher or pupil who shall not have been only vaccinated, unless such teacher or pupil shall present a certificate signed by a regular licensed physician, that such teacher

or pupil is an unfit subject for vaccination."

It was very evidently the intent of the legislature to leave the matter optional with the Board, so that it might exercise its right to enforce the law in times of epidemic. In any event the parents who are conscientiously opposed to vaccination will be able to avoid it by seeking a physician who will declare the child an unfit subject. A child in perfect health and not threatened by smallpox is an unfit subject for injection of poisonous virus, without a doubt.

Keron Coffey Addresses The Board

The address of Keron Coffey to the Board of Education was quite unlike that of our martyred president, except in its brevity. No one can say what its length might have been had not the president rapped for order and by continuous hammering of the gavel on the marble slab made it impossible for the speaker to be heard and recorded. There were some forcible expressions, such as, "I want you to understand into shape with laboring iron. They are neatly finished, properly sewn, and stand wear. Thousands have satisfied themselves as to the truth of our claim. We solicit your early call to be able to convince you."

Mr. Coffey was still talking when he left the room, but the Board took no action in the matter. It seems that pupils of the sixth grade have been taken from the Franklin, Columbian and Washington schools to make up

anyone fond of historical curiosities and who is not—can find enough such to keep him or her busy one whole day at the Milton avenue residence of Mr. E. T. Tappen and his daughter Sophie and Millie. Family relics running back over 200 years, and still in fine state of preservation. One of the choicest is a mahogany center table, beautiful in design and polished like a mirror, made from the trunk of a tree which Mr. Tappen's great grandmother was rocked to sleep while she was a baby. Next to that comes a high, straight-backed rocking chair, hand made, solid mahogany, in which sat the great, great grandmother's mother, who rocked and sang from this trophy when putting Mrs. Great, great grandmother to sleep as a baby. Pictures of hand embroidery style, letters of various colored silks woven by hand, and of hand needlework so fine that a supple needle is needed to pierce the stitches made by the one who rocked and was rocked in the cradle, are framed in walnut and rosewood that have stood the test of time and housekeeping from long before the Revolutionary War to the present time. None of these affairs were made, nor have they ever been outside the United States, and many of them were never outside New Jersey, or of Rahway, either, when it comes to that. Get Miss Millie to show you the articles and describe them and you will want no more entertainment for the day.

NEWARK'S LEADING CLOAK EMPORIUM

635 BROAD ST. NEWARK

THE CLOAK SHOP MADE POPULAR BY PRICES.

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Rahway High School Notes.

Sorrow
Ah! my heart is sore and sad,
Life has lost its pleasure ray;
Never more will I be glad,
Sorrow has been my day.
Even yesterday was I
Happy as a little pup;
Now the hours sadly slip,
Sorrow fills my drinking cup.
Would that this were yesterday,
When I went my way in peace,
When I left so glad and gay,
And my tresses kept their tress.
These bright days are over now,
Yesterday the way was fair,
Worry settles on my brow,
And is creeping to my hair.
Yesterday my step was light,
Clear and stately was my brow,
But the joy has taken flight—
Ever wear long trousers now.

First Football Game

The first football game, scheduled to be played with Metuchen High School on Wednesday afternoon was something of a failure, although through no fault of anyone connected with it. The cause of the trouble was the fact that the people who attend the high school in Metuchen are closely allied with a class of humanity known as infants. When time was called for the commencement of the fray eleven toddlers youngsters collected in a shivering bunch near the side lines and begged the fact that Rahway High School was too big for them to play against. Then the trembling toddlers sought shelter in the company of many fair maidens who had accompanied them from the neighboring town and tried to forget it all in the sweetens of their companions' smiles. A large crowd of people had collected at Riverside and when the visiting team announced that they would not contest the game owing to the superior weight of the home players, much disappointment was manifested. The R. H. S. eleven was in the best of shape for a good, hard struggle and was also much disappointed when the visitors cancelled the game. A number of Y. M. C. men, however, aided by four of the heaviest Metuchen players, collected a scrub team and engaged in a ten-minute scrimmage with the high school boys.

Metuchen kicked off to Rahway. Miller kicked ten yards through left tackle, but after three more attempts high school was forced to kick, and Metuchen sent a long, soaring punt over Dutcher's head. The visiting quarterback made ten yards around Captain Ritchie, but on the next play fumbled and Weiner fell on the ball. In a series of time plunges high school brought the ball within five yards of the visitors' goal line, but here lost the ball on downs.

After an exchange of punts a pretty forward pass started R. H. S. on the way to a touchdown. A few minutes later Miller carried the ball over the line. Ayers kicked goal.

Owing to the lateness of the hour the game was discontinued at this point. The high school players were as follows: Austin, left end; Bracher, left tackle; Randolph, left guard; Weiner, right guard; Jones, right halfback; Roselli, right tackle; Ritchie, right end; Ayers, full back; La Point, quarterback; Miller, right halfback; Ludlow, left halfback.

From the Football Field
Well, it was a victory anyhow—
Even though it was only a scrub team.
Maybe in years to come Metuchen
Will grow larger and as a natural consequence
The students will become bigger—and more manly.
And to think we were wondering
If Metuchen High School had a good team!

Ken is the same old end, only a little better than ever. The way he handled that forward pass was a treat for sore eyes.

Weiner is going to be some center this year. He made an excellent showing in Wednesday's game.

Miller lit the line with all of his old-time speed. If he had struck one of those babies who first appeared—
an undertaker would now be hunting for the remains.

All hail to Pete Atsworth! He's a good manager. The field has been fired up wonderfully during the past two weeks.

La Point showed good speed in running back punts. If he had run over the side lines there's no telling what might have happened.

New Brunswick on the fifteenth. Let them come.

Of Interest to R. H. S.
A number of high school boys attended the Vanderbilt Cup Race at Long Island Saturday. Fortunately none of them were included among the killed or injured.

The N. S. Club have made all arrangements for a dance to be held on the fifteenth. Many high school students will attend.

The Latin teacher has stated that this year's Virgil class is the best she has had the misfortune to teach since her advent in R. H. S. The members are very proud of the fact.

Many R. H. S. students are planning to attend the dancing class which will start at Bauer's hall on October 25.

The second year German class had lots of fun listening to the Seniors

pronounce and decline "der, die, das" one afternoon last week.

Borrowing penknives is still one of the most popular ways of getting acquainted in R. H. S.

The girls were out in full force for the contest on Wednesday afternoon. Every member of the Ta-Ta Club managed to arrive before the contest was concluded.

The second year English class is reading the tales of Poe. Only a few of the members seem to appreciate the weirdness of the content.

The members of the Virgil class are learning to scan. "I shilly-shally," said high one day. People are still trying to find the joke.

Bating candy during study hours is quite the style. All varieties, from fudge to lolly-pops are cheerfully received by the Seniors.

The Junior class expects to have a meeting on the next rainy afternoon. They, ray ray.

The class play about visited R. H. S. on Wednesday afternoon was made a decision regarding their plans.

Rather Cynical
The person who laughs all the time is the one who grows fat, except in high school. There every body laughs—skinny and fat alike.

Smile, and the world smiles with you—unless your teeth are bad.

A fellow with rosy cheeks seldom has bushy eyebrows.

The man who is square generally gets banged round quite a lot.

A person who dreams the hours by night in high school, "but a dream" when he falls in geometry.

First year German is like life—people are always making mistakes in it.

A person isn't always a bachelor because he can't get married. Sometimes he's a wise man.

The difference between school and after school is that pupils enjoy the latter.

It is autumn now, and the leaves are beginning to turn—especially under the desks in history recitation.

Local News Items
A very pleasant social took place in the laboratory a few days ago. Pudge was passed around and an enjoyable hour spent.

A rumormongers that a new Greek letter fraternity, entitled Eta Beta Phi, is to be established in high school.

Mr. Frank Randolph spent ten minutes in the laboratory a few days ago. Pudge was passed around and an enjoyable hour spent.

Mr. E. Ayers was visiting on Tuesday afternoon last week.

Mr. F. LaPoint of the Junior class expects to visit Jones' barber shop in the near future.

Wanted
Some more summer wear—Adelaide.

A pair of tennis balls—Woody.

A little more weight—Ludlow.

An inch or two of height—Crane.

A dance or two—Jones.

Some more time to study—Frank.

A listener—La Point.

A football game—Miller.

A running race—Wildrick.

Some men—Metuchen H. S.

Jokes (7)
A certain freshman was not feeling very well one day last week, and his father suggested that he might have chicken-pox. Freshie laughed at the idea, but the next morning he came downstairs looking very serious. "You're right, father," he said. "It is chicken-pox, because I found a feather in my bed."

He was making a Sunday night call. "I don't like Jones," he said, when the hands of the clock pointed to 11:30, "because he goes by fits and starts."

"I wouldn't mind a man having fits," answered his fair companion yawningly. "If he did start fitally."

He took the hint.

M. "She said I put rouge on my face to deceive people."

Ma—n. "No you don't, dear. The way you put it on wouldn't deceive anybody."

Teacher—What was the first bird the Pilgrims saw when they landed?

Freshman—Please, sir, it was the turkey vulture.

Teacher—What animal, said the teacher of biology, "makes the nearest approach to man?"

"The flea," timidly ventured the brown-eyed freshman.

He was given a failure.

Jealous One—He kissed you right under my nose.

One Addressed—Under my nose, you mean.

ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE
Any make of car, business wagon, Touring Cars \$450 up. Runabouts \$125 up. Fully Equipped, overhauled, repainted good tires.

Every Car Fully Guaranteed. Cars bought or traded.

244-250 West 4th St., near Broadway, New York.

"Risks to Buyers and Sellers" mailed free.

EXPRESS COMPANY REFUSES BUSINESS

Continued From First Page.

station, we are advised that you are located 2.50 feet beyond our present delivery limits and that it would be impossible for us to make the extension with our present equipment.

I am also informed that the business we handle for the pumping station does not exceed \$200 per month.

I believe you have a station in Rahway daily which calls at our office when necessary. If I am correctly informed I think you will agree with me that we are not inconsistent in declining to extend as per your request.

Yours truly,
J. A. Murphy, Supt.

Superintendent Kinsel's Report To the Board of Water Commissioners.

Sanitation. During the month of September, the office issued nine permits to tap the mains, six to extend the service already in use. The extensions authorized to be done, on Jefferson avenue and one on Totten street, have been completed.

The former 30 feet of 12-inch pipe laid at a total cost of \$95.24, or 24 cents per foot, and the latter, 152 feet of the same size at \$14.80, or 27 cents per foot.

I am able to report at this time the building of the tank for use of independent wash has been completed, but think it advisable to postpone the grading of adjacent ground until after the pipe to connect with engine is laid.

The work of house inspection was begun on Monday, the 3rd inst., and is progressing satisfactorily.

At the meeting held March 2, your superintendent reported that several of the plumbers had been more or less careless in living up to the rules of the Board, and that the rules should be strictly enforced, and recommended that henceforth they should and ought to be done.

In consequence thereof, on September 28, was suspended the license of Mr. Robert Humphreys of Woodbridge, who had his license suspended in September for violating some of the rules as applied to plumbers, was present at the meeting and stated that the violations as charged to him were due largely to the carelessness of his foreman. On his promise to be more careful in the future when doing work in Rahway, his suspension was raised.

Bills amounting to \$1,864.32 were ordered paid.

President Witcox appointed Commissioners Ransom, Howard and Rogers to a committee to revise the water rates.

Members of the Board present were: President Witcox, Vice President Ransom, Howard, Rogers, and Rogers.

Funeral of Wm. Tooker
Seldom are funeral services in Rahway attended as was that of the Veteran, the late William Tooker, whose sudden death was reported in Tuesday's News-Herald.

Funeral services were held Wednesday night at his late residence, the different organizations, culture clubs, etc., were concerned. He stated also that he would supply Engineer Gage with the necessary media from time to time.

Mr. Gage, he said, had been instructed by the Loyal Young Guard to officiate.

In a letter, Professor Earle H. Phelps of New York reported that his agreement with the Water Board, made June 28, had been accepted as far as the installation of the bacteriological incubators, high power incinerator, culture tubes, etc., were concerned. He stated also that he would supply Engineer Gage with the necessary media from time to time.

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TO AVOID UNKIND CRITICISMS:

Say Nothing,
Do Nothing,
Be Nothing.
—F. A. Eberhart.

NEW JERSEY'S INSURGENCY

One of the standard newspapers of the State declared right after the holding of the Republican State convention that there were no insurgents in New Jersey outside of Essex and Hudson counties, that the movement was dying out even in those counties, and that the Progressives were given just the treatment they deserved. This sentiment has since been repeated in several "regular" organs with hearty approval.

Do facts bear out the assertion that insurgency does not amount to anything in New Jersey?

Charles N. Fowler's candidacy for United States Senator in the Republican primary was based on insurgency. He received nearly 30,000 votes, or almost one-third of the Republican vote cast on the Senatorship in the State.

Is such a vote a negligible quantity? Any politician will hardly so consider it when they remember that the Republicans have never had a plurality of that size in the State since the Presidential year.

Furthermore, all of the insurgent vote did not go to Fowler. Some of it went to Edward C. Stokes, especially in South Jersey. Of course no figures can be given as to the extent of that vote cast for Stokes throughout the southern section, but all the votes that went to him in Camden county can be put down to the insurgency that was strong enough to prevent David Baird from voting a solid delegation from his county on the Governorship.

A break of only a half vote, it is true, but a break significant of growing revolt against boss rule.

So there were more than 40,000 Progressive votes cast on the Senatorship throughout the State. And they were not all cast in Essex and Hudson counties either.

More than one thousand of them came from the First Congressional District, Baird's particular stronghold.

Some 1,500 of them were cast in the Second District, where Congressman Gardner, standard, is the political dictator.

In the neighborhood of 1,500 came from the Third District.

The Fourth District credited some 1,200.

The Fifth District is credited with about 7,100.

Nearly six thousand were cast in the Sixth District.

In the Seventh and Eighth Districts combined, the total was about 12,700.

In the Ninth and Tenth combined, about 8,300 were counted.

Two years ago, in a Presidential year, the last Republican plurality for Congress was only 34,811, or some 4,000 less than the vote cast for Fowler this year.—Newark News.

PERHAPS A PARCELS POST SYSTEM

In the forthcoming annual message by President Taft there probably will be some reference to a parcels post. In his first annual message Mr. Taft made no reference to the subject, and he ignored it entirely in his administration program. But Mr. Taft has had such a tremendous shaking up since that message went to Congress that he may not feel disposed to comply again with the promptings of his advisers at Washington to let the subject alone and not offend the express and railroad interests.

Comparison of the United States with European countries in respect to parcels posts is disgraceful to American government. In the domestic services in this country it costs sixteen cents to send a pound up to the limit of four pounds to send a parcel through the mail. But parcels can be sent abroad for twelve cents a pound up to the limit of eleven pounds. It costs more to land. The domestic parcel post service in England, Germany, and other states costs comparatively little. In England even butter and eggs are carried by mail and delivered promptly. The American express companies are enormously enriched by the American system. A bill for a parcels post is held up in the House by the postal committee, of which Congressman John J. Gardner of this State, is a member. A defeat for Gardner in November would be a help in the release of this imprisoned parcels post bill.—Newark Star.

ARE THE INSURGENTS MAKING PROGRESS

Many skeptics stood in the wings and laughed at the sorry figure presented by the early insurgents on the Washington stage. They were especially glib when President Taft refused federal patronage to those U. S. Senators who would not support his reactionary policies. What are the conditions today? Have the skeptics changed front, or do they still fall to see the light? In the President's changed attitude on federal patronage there is indication of a change of heart or that those who occupy the White House have seen the light. In the several states where contests have been held the insurgents have invariably been the winners. Thus far the following have been heard from:

CALIFORNIA KANSAS MINNESOTA
OREGON SOUTH DAKOTA WISCONSIN
WASHINGTON NORTH DAKOTA MICHIGAN
IDAHO IOWA NEW HAMPSHIRE
NEW YORK

The issue in these states has been unmistakable and the verdict also unmistakable. If the Republican standpatters still believe the insurgent movement is "a myth," their case is hopeless; Morris Plains believes their next harbor of refuge.

TADDLE ABOUT THE FATHERS

When Colonel Roosevelt, for example, innocently remarks that the Constitution ought to be interpreted in the light of the spirit and needs of these times, certain deeply conservative critics talk about it as though he were trampling under foot something for which our forefathers devotedly shed their blood. But the plain fact is that only a handful of our forefathers had anything to do with or about the Constitution, and only a few out of the handful had any particular enthusiasm for it.

When the Constitution was adopted there was only about one-third as many voters in the United States as are now found in the city of Chicago. In every state the suffrage was restricted by property qualifications, and the total number of voters in 1790 has been estimated at one hundred and seventy thousand. The best opinion is that, had the Constitution been referred directly to these voters it would have been rejected. In the New York convention, after a year of diligent campaigning by its friends, it was accepted by a majority of only two voters. Virginia would not accept it at all save with recommendations of immediate improvement. At most, it became the organic law of the land by the sanction of fewer voters than may be found in three or four big city wards. The sanction of the Fathers, now to which conservatism now so eloquently appeals, came into being long after the fathers were dead.—Saturday Evening Post.

Someone has foolishly remarked that if the News-Herald's campaign against compulsory vaccination should succeed and at a later date should be followed by an epidemic of smallpox, this paper would be morally responsible for such condition. Of those who deplore our course are vaccinated, will they not be vaccinated? If they are immune need their state their state, will they not be vaccinated? If they are immune need their state their state, will they not be vaccinated?

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS.

Dogcatcher Valentine Tindale continued his work Tuesday evening and captured a dog which frequents J. J. Marsh's plumbing shop. The animal has no owner but is petted by all the sleepkeepers in that vicinity. A year or so ago Dogcatcher Tindale attempted to capture this dog but was driven away from the shop by a neighbor.

Mrs. S. L. Rubin, of West 40th street, journeyed to New York a short time ago, to meet her sister, Mrs. Samuelson, who arrived on a steamer from Russia. It was twenty-eight years since they had seen one another and the shock was so great that Mrs. Rubin fainted. It was some time before she was revived.

The Drainage Committee of the Common Council, consisting of the P. Bartlett, David H. Trembley and C. W. Ludlow, this week inspected the sewer on Westfield avenue recently completed by M. Wade of Elizabeth, and pronounced the work satisfactory.

George Reed, of Newark, formerly of this city, has just completed 28 years of service in the freight and passenger departments of the Pennsylvania railroad.

A special meeting for prizes will be held by the Westfield Driving and Riding Club at the Westfield track on Saturday afternoon, October 15.

The Rev. and Mrs. Loyal Young Graham, of West Grand street, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ketcham of Narberth, Pa.

Alexander Pargus of New York is planning to erect a new residence on Westfield avenue.

A special meeting of the Washington Chemical Engine company will be held on Friday evening.

A. J. Ungar, formerly of 17 Lafayette street, moved to Elizabeth Monday.

Mrs. M. A. Lacey and daughter have gone to Salt Lake City after a visit in Rahway.

Mrs. W. E. Albright, of East Orange has returned home after a visit in Longmont, Colo.

Mrs. Amanda Frazer, of Main street, has returned home from Johnston City.

The Main street bridge is being repaired and replanked.

J. B. and E. G. Hoffman, of Brooklyn, are getting ready to move to Elizabeth.

Y. M. C. A. this week picked strawberries from the vines in East Hazelwood avenue.

We even heard of a Methodist minister the other day going to see the dog from the Republican party this year. This was before the nomination of Dr. Wilson. An insurgent pure and simple. It is the first of the cloth we ever knew of, nor any other way than Republican. Prohibition, or occasionally with some reform movement.—Monmouth Democrat.

Jobbing promptly attended to. RE-ROOFING A SPECIALTY.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED UPON APPLICATION BUILDING LINE

S. S. BAREFORD & SON

Carpenter & Builder

1721 East Stearns St., RAHWAY, N. J.

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT IS, that it pays to buy good

Paints and Wall Paper

Poor, cheap stuff will give poor, unsatisfactory service. What you buy of us will be right in every respect.

RIGHT IN QUALITY RIGHT IN PRICE

We offer you a wide field for you Ask about our FLOOR VARNISH.

Atlantic White Lead

RAHWAY PAINT & WALL PAPER STORE

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STRANGE THINGS THAT HAPPENED

A Shattered Romance

The romance of William Meyer, of Elizabeth, has suddenly been shattered. After traveling to Baton Rouge, being injured by a piece of falling lumber and nursed by a charming young woman, and last, but not least, marrying her, Meyer arrived at his home a few days ago to find that his wife had yielded him to the lure of the South. On a table was found a letter containing the following verses, written by his missing wife:

"The rose is red,
The violet is blue;
I love you, kid,
But the rent is due.
The rose may be red,
The violet blue,
But I've spent the money;
Now it's up to you."
After Meyer read the note it was not only the violet that was blue.

Apples On Dead Tree

Apples that matured upon a tree which was cut down before it was blossomed are being shown by John C. Smith, of Northport, L. I.

The tree was cut down last May just before the blossoming season. Smith intended cutting it up for firewood, but when a day or so after it had been felled, the tree burst forth into a great bouquet, he delayed his dismemberment. Then, as the blossoms did not fade, he decided to wait and watch developments. They came in the shape of young apples. For months Smith watched the apples gradually maturing until they ripened.

Found \$800 in Old Shirt on Street

Mrs. James Connolly of 7 Spruce street, Rahway, believes in spotless towns, and whenever she sees a shirt in the street about her home, picks it up. She was walking along yesterday when an old shirt blew against her. She started to pick it up, but an ash heap was in the way. Investigation revealed the fact that the money belonged to a poor woman in the neighborhood, whose home had burned and who thought the shirt, with her savings, was safe in a trunk.

Car Crashes Into Cows

One of the suburban trolley cars running from Princeton to Trenton last Monday dashed at full speed into a herd of cows belonging to a large estate near the latter city. Four valuable cows were killed outright, two were maimed so badly that they had to be killed, and several others severely injured. The accident was caused by a heavy fog that prevented the motorist from seeing the herd. The car was badly damaged in the collision, but none of the passengers were injured.

Could Die Waiting—And Does

"I could die waiting," said Miss Elizabeth Harris, of Chicago, Monday evening. "All right," let her keep it, answered her partner. They danced for about a half hour without stopping, when suddenly Miss Harris began to feel faint. Her companion led her to a seat. After resting for a few minutes the girl attempted to rise but fell to the floor unconscious and died within a few minutes. She had been dancing continually for four hours.

Alms at Birds—Hills Boy

Henry Schepeler, 11 years old, of Atlantic City, may lose his right eye as the result of a poor aim taken by his chum, a boy named McDonald, while they were gunning after snarrows. The latter youth, seeing a flock of birds on a telegraph wire, discharged his air rifle almost in the face of Schepeler, the shot piercing the flesh directly under his right eye. The blood flowed freely, the eye itself falling on to the boy's cheek.

Brothers Die at Same Time

Two telegrams, each announcing the death of a brother, were filed Sunday at 4 o'clock at Aurora, Ill. One was sent from Aurora to David Smith at Watson, Mo., announcing the death of his brother, Captain C. H. Smith, an Aurora millionaire, and the other was from Watson to the Aurora brothers, telling of the death of David. Each telegram told that the death had occurred at 3.30 o'clock.

Boy Swallows Nail

John Stutz, 14 years old, of Camden, N. J., started to pick his teeth with a nail one day last week. Suddenly the nail slipped from his fingers and lodged in his throat. He succeeded in showing it down further. He then swallowed and the nail entered his stomach. He is now in a hospital, but under treatment. The swallowed article has not yet been found.

Has Fit on Seafood

"With a hot of bricks on his shoulder," Thomas Karney, 22 years old, of Bayonne, was taken with an epileptic fit while standing on a scaffold eight feet high in the Standard Oil yards Tuesday afternoon. He fell to the ground, sustaining lacerations about the head and face and a deep cut over the left eye.

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THIEF STEALS GIRL'S CLOTHES

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"I could die waiting," said Miss Elizabeth Harris, of Chicago, Monday evening. "All right," let her keep it, answered her partner. They danced for about a half hour without stopping, when suddenly Miss Harris began to feel faint. Her companion led her to a seat. After resting for a few minutes the girl attempted to rise but fell to the floor unconscious and died within a few minutes. She had been dancing continually for four hours.

Alms at Birds—Hills Boy

Henry Schepeler, 11 years old, of Atlantic City, may lose his right eye as the result of a poor aim taken by his chum, a boy named McDonald, while they were gunning after snarrows. The latter youth, seeing a flock of birds on a telegraph wire, discharged his air rifle almost in the face of Schepeler, the shot piercing the flesh directly under his right eye. The blood flowed freely, the eye itself falling on to the boy's cheek.

Brothers Die at Same Time

Two telegrams, each announcing the death of a brother, were filed Sunday at 4 o'clock at Aurora, Ill. One was sent from Aurora to David Smith at Watson, Mo., announcing the death of his brother, Captain C. H. Smith, an Aurora millionaire, and the other was from Watson to the Aurora brothers, telling of the death of David. Each telegram told that the death had occurred at 3.30 o'clock.

Boy Swallows Nail

John Stutz, 14 years old, of Camden, N. J., started to pick his teeth with a nail one day last week. Suddenly the nail slipped from his fingers and lodged in his throat. He succeeded in showing it down further. He then swallowed and the nail entered his stomach. He is now in a hospital, but under treatment. The swallowed article has not yet been found.

Has Fit on Seafood

"With a hot of bricks on his shoulder," Thomas Karney, 22 years old, of Bayonne, was taken with an epileptic fit while standing on a scaffold eight feet high in the Standard Oil yards Tuesday afternoon. He fell to the ground, sustaining lacerations about the head and face and a deep cut over the left eye.

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THIEF STEALS GIRL'S CLOTHES

The gallant police of Atlantic City are concealing the identity of a young woman who has been the victim of a theft. After traveling to Baton Rouge, being injured by a piece of falling lumber and nursed by a charming young woman, and last, but not least, marrying her, Meyer arrived at his home a few days ago to find that his wife had yielded him to the lure of the South. On a table was found a letter containing the following verses, written by his missing wife:

"The rose is red,
The violet is blue;
I love you, kid,
But the rent is due.
The rose may be red,
The violet blue,
But I've spent the money;
Now it's up to you."
After Meyer read the note it was not only the violet that was blue.

Apples On Dead Tree

Apples that matured upon a tree which was cut down before it was blossomed are being shown by John C. Smith, of Northport, L. I.

The tree was cut down last May just before the blossoming season. Smith intended cutting it up for firewood, but when a day or so after it had been felled, the tree burst forth into a great bouquet, he delayed his dismemberment. Then, as the blossoms did not fade, he decided to wait and watch developments. They came in the shape of young apples. For months Smith watched the apples gradually maturing until they ripened.

Found \$800 in Old Shirt on Street

Mrs. James Connolly of 7 Spruce street, Rahway, believes in spotless towns, and whenever she sees a shirt in the street about her home, picks it up. She was walking along yesterday when an old shirt blew against her. She started to pick it up, but an ash heap was in the way. Investigation revealed the fact that the money belonged to a poor woman in the neighborhood, whose home had burned and who thought the shirt, with her savings, was safe in a trunk.

Car Crashes Into Cows

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