BRIEF ITEMS OF LOCAL NEWS.

was tendered Miss Eva Hirst at the Uniform Rank K. of P., of Rahway, residence of Mrs. William Hirst. on residence of Mrs. William Hirst, on attended the assembly of Unity Com- Republican Club was held in the by the hostess and also by Mr. Hen- pany. No. 3 at Elizabeth last night, club room last night. The meeting dershot. A few vocal selections by under charge of Captain Clarence was interspersed with good speaking Mr. Benjamin and wife were much Cook, Sergeant F. J. Bareford and along the lines of good and welfare enjoyed, after which refreshments Lieutenant Gillam of Woodbridge. A and the encouraging prospects with were served. It was near midnight drill and review by Brigadier Gen- which, on this occasion, the atmoswhen the last good night had been eral Hitchcock and staff, of Newark, phere seemed as plentifully stocked said, all voting a jolly good time, formed the principal attraction. Re- as are the skies with stars on June The following were among the in- freshments and a social hour fol- nights. No regular session of the vited guests: Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray lowed. Benjamin of Cranford, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hines, 6 years old, living in committee members Angevine, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Welch, Church street, had a narrow escape of the club who are Master Leslie Welch, Miss Lillian Welch, Mr. George F. Crueston, Mr. Wm. Hendershot, Mr. and Mrs. Kitch. landed on his shoulders. The lad was ers, Mayor Fiske of Plainfield being

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News-Herald office this week stated betook himself homeward. To many that she had been doctoring for years witnesses it looked as if the boy was to cure pimples and eruptions with seriously injured. which-she-has-been-afficted-ever since she was vaccinated. Another case is reported of a young lady permanently blind, also as a result of -raccination. This relic of the days of burg, Pa., where there is a Y. M. C. done away with in time.

into his newly acquired property on much Jaques avenue on November 1. The property formerly belonged to Thos. Page, who has moved to Elizabeth. Miss Nellie/A. Long of Union street spent Sunday with friends in Plain-

Harley H. Way of Cherry street. driver for Dunn & Ruddy, suffered paralytic stroke Saturday night and fell from a coach to the ground ceiving cuts on his head and should ders. After proper medical atten tion, however, he was able to resume his duties.

Residents of the First Ward criticising the street department the apparent neglect of Monroe stree over which much traffic passes. It claimed that the entire street from the bridge to East Grand street, is in need of repair.

The property of Robert E. Macke a handsome residence and outhu ings with four and one-half acr of land, has been sold through a cal real estate broker to Louis Cole, of Metuchen.

- City Clerk Charles H. Lambert h issued about 80 hunting licens since the season opened Saturday. is expected that last year's numbe which was 200, will be exceeded be fore the ennd of the season.

The Rahway Bachelors' Club Tues day evening celebrated its tenth niversary with a reception. A mi sical entertainment was rendered. ser which there was a banquet.

The October devotional services ing held at SL Mary's Church Wednesday and Friday evenings well attended, much interest being manifested.

Hon. E. S. Savage of Milton aven is one of the incorporators of Staten Island Sound Deep Waterway Association, which was incorporated in Hudson County Tuesday.

Carteret Council, No. 884, Roy: Arcanum, has arranged a pinnochl tournament for the benefit of its members, the schedule to start N vember 4.

Mrs. E. Raynor and daughte Edna and Mildred, of Jamaica, L. spent the week-end as guests of Mr. Lawrence Baumgartner of Grand law.

The house now going up on Jeffer son avenue is being built by Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jackson for their daughter, Mrs. Wm. H. Brunning, to occupy. The A. S. Murry Club will give concert and entertainment in the Eb- Union street was held Thursday one who has never had one. It seems ing. October 25.

During the absence of Police Judi Alford Cook on account of sickness Justice Lambert has occupied the bench at police headquarters.

The leaders of the Republica party of Rahway are arranging another large mass meeting to held prior to election.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Mansfiel of this city, were entertained over Sunday by Mrs. Herbert Philpot Roselle. Frederick E. Wyckoff of 39 Con

merce street has returned from tw weeks in Southberry, Conn. The El Cid A. C. will hold its second annual ball in Washington hal

Monday evening, November 7 Mr. John Farrell and Miss Charlott Farrell of Esterbrook avenue snor

Bunday in Trenton. The property of Mr. Thos. Page. **57** Jacques avenue has been sold Mr. Thos. Boyce, of Newark.

Mr. E. H. Elinhurst of 99 Broad street, has returned from three weeks in Colorado Springs. Miss Stella Harmer of Philadelphi

is the guest of Miss Jennie Ray Moore of Clinton street. Thomas A. Lee of West Grand

street, has returned from two weeks in Morris county.

tone, who has been heard with ac- templating the study of voice on Wed- 13-Grand, Bend and Monroe streets. ceptance in Rahway on several occa- nesday evening. October 19, at the it-Elizabeth and Jackson avenues. sions, has opened a studio in this residence of William M. Lawrence. city for vocal instruction. 10-14 4t 156 Hamilton street.

A very pleasant mid-week social The P. F. Shanley Company No. 5,

Tuesday afternoon, when he fell off attendance as chanced a trolley car on Irving street and picked up and brushed off, after the first, and who was listened to at A young lady who called at the which he decided he was not hurt and A lotter has been received from

Mr. J. L. Kerr, former physical di- field, was the next speaker, and the rector of the local Y: M. C. A. stat-A. membership of over 400. He re tilv sketched by the speaker. Re ports that he is in the best of health Frank Moore of the Thomas Boyce of Newark will move and enjoying his surroundings very gave some thoughts to think over STREET CAR SERVICE SCHEDULE

Galveston, Texas, will be the gain-hearers should go home er when Mr. H. Herbert Austin of 41 - The remarks of Dr. Moore are Fulton street becomes a resident of theme of discussion and interes that city, as he shortly will. He will many people on the streets today. be connected with the Santa Fe R. R. The balance of the evening was

all alive, made a beautiful but pa-ltime for Messrs hetic picture as they sped eastward return to Plainfield in their auto. through Rahway yesterday, lookin, longingly at the green fields and RAHWAY YOUNG MAN shading trees as they caught occasional glimpses of open sky between the buildings

C. L. Buckley, Alfred Brooks, Bruce McWhinney and Oscar Garthwaite have been selected by the local Y. M. was held a very pretty wedding, when A to represent Rahway at the Boys' Council of the State Y. M. C. A., o be held in Madison from Friday to

Mrs. Wm. L. Pendleton of East the bride was bridesmaid, and Jar Mr. and Mrs. Walton B. Selover

Elm avenue are entertaining Mrs. V . Selover and daughter, Miss Edna, or bonuet of bridal roses and lillies of Newark The News-Herald is in receipt of tulle fastened with her engagemen

beautiful picture postal from Mr. ring, and a wreath of rosebuds and Geo. B. MacWhinney, showing a sec- lillies of the valley. The bridesmaid tion of Lafayette Park, Norfolk, Va., was attired in a gown of white emwhere Mr. MacWhinney has been broidered lingerie over pink tafette called on business

venue, represented the Home Read-lowing the services at the church. of Mrs. T. S. Henry, one of the offi- the bride, where a wedding support cials of the State Federation of Wu- was served, after which the happy men's Clubs, in Newark Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Hoeble.

Church street, and Mr. and Mrs. will reside at 97 N. Montgomery Louis Dohm, of Whittier street, sttended the wooden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith of rapidly nearing completion. They Newark Tuesday evening.

The annual meeting of the Board of Managers of the Children's Home will be held at the Milton avenue residence of Mrs. Frank Ribblett, Wednesday afternoon, October 26, at 3 o'clock

with sixteen squirrels, four quall, no objection to the widow receiving a and three woodcocks, as the result pension of \$12 a month. In fact, of his first day's shooting under the it were \$30 it would be none too much

Mrs. Wm. H. Langton was installed going to be sorry for last night as financial secretary (1 Nobody's Widow? I have been selfthe Rahway City Circle of Foresters, supporting since the age of 3, and an No. 11. A large attendance was pres- now nearly 40. I am at a loss to un-

morning at St. Mary's church, the to me he ought to have been an ad-Rev. J. A. O'Brien officiating. Dr. C. B. Holmes attended the an-

nual banquet of the New Jersey Medical Club at the Manhattan hotel in New York Wednesday. J. D. Young and Mrs. M. Y. Youn

f Denver, Col., spent a part of this week as the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Woodruff of Milton avenue The work of installing a new heat has 30.505. Massachusetts 28.272. New ing plant at St. Mary's Church is progressing rapidly and is expected to be 9.110. Cleveland alone has more than finished in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutton and officials were unable to furnish the son Charles, ir., of Newark, are the number in that State. guests of friends today at Rose Cot-

at home again after having spent paper going. Cordwood not accepted some-time-at-Trier.-Germany.-George Toten and Miss Annie Kue-

zula, both of this city, were married In Perth Amboy Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. George Seece of New week. Once in a while the cause of

Rochelle are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Ayers, 55 Hamilton street Mr. A. D. Woodruff of Bayonne hr returned home after a visit on Milton

Opportunity for Vocal Students

T. Markham Talmage, baritons Brooklyn, whose art has delighte those who have been enough to hear his work in this city Mr. Markham Talmage, the barl- will be pleased to meet any one con- 15-Grand and Irving streets.

REPUBLICAN CLUB MEETING.

FRIDAY. RAHWAY NEWS-HERALD

An interesting but informal ing of the executive committee of the

President Peter Tillman, from the

lentively as the work for the Reput lican party was mapped out and good works of the past and present carefully soi forth. Mr Frank Smith attention of the listeners was all th.t could be asked, as the outlines o

during the meeting and after the

A carload of fawns and young deer. man and other home-talent. unti

TAKES NEWARK BRIDE

In St. Joseph's R. C. Church, New-Mr. Michael J. Boice of this city and Miss Anna M. Masterson of Newark lev. Father Quirk. Miss Barbara best man. The bride was hand somely attired in a princess robe over of the valley. She wore a vell o and wore a picture hat adorned with Mrs. J. A. Macclary of Esterbrook plumes. She carried pink roses. Folcouple departed for Niagara Falls and Canada. On their return they rected a handsome residence now were the recipients of many handsome-and-useful-presents.

NOBODY'S WIDOW

have noticed several articles j The Tribune recently in regard to the Wm. Sweitzer comes to the front soldier's widow. Personally I have derstand why a woman who has had The funeral of Mrs. John J. Fox of a man and lost him is worse off that antage to her rather than a detriment.--Correspondent Chicago Tri-

> Ohio leads all other States, with the possible exception of New York. the number of automobiles owned by Lens, according to statistics given out by Auto Registrar Caley, the number being 32.051. Pennsylvania Jersey 25.520. Illinois 21.081. Indiana 6.000 sutomobile owners. New York

The receivers of the Boston Herald. M. Houswald of 55 Bond street is company ask for \$100.000 to keep the on subscription just at present. The freshman and the sonhomore classes of Lawrence College fought higher education receives a great up-

> RAHWAY FIRE ALARM BOXES. 13-Main and Cherry streets. 14-Main and Commerce streets. 12-Hazalwaed and Jaques avenues. 14-Maple and St. George avenues. 15-Milton avenue and Bryant street 11-Campbell and Cherry streets. averties. It 62-New Jersey Reformatory.

BAILBOAD TIME CARD. For the convenience of eur readers we publish time of local trains to New York and arriving from New York. Following is week-day, not Sunday schedule: Arrivin From New York. **A. M.** P. M. 12.46 4.00 1.13 4.55 6.51 5.30 6.55 5.47 7.24 6.04 8.15 6.15 8.33 6.18 915 623

12.47 7.54

1.10 8.26

1.24 8.47

1.27 9.05 9.33 7.02 1-48---10:10-2.24 10.50 11.05 8.12 2.57 11.25 2.48 11.55 10.02 10.39 12.02

Railread crossing at lrving street balf hour, on the hour and on the half from 5:30 a. m. to 12 e'clock at night point every half hour on the quarter 5:43 a. m. and 12:15 a. m.

Departing For New York (Formerly Platner's) 133 Main Street A. M. P. M. has special sales on the following articles 2.49 12.33 5.33 1.05 \$1.39 \$1.98 Ravo Lamps, 5.59 1.43 6.24 2.03 special, 69c 98c Alarm Clocks. 6.46 2.55 6.58 3.02 special, \$1.00 Watch. 7.26 3.17 7.32 3.57 Ever Ready Safety Razors, 89c 7.46 4.18 7.51 4.36 7.57 4.57 8-OZ. TOILET PAPER. ALUMINUM TOOTHPICK 8.06 5.42 HOLDERS, 9C EACH AT 3C. A ROLL 8.14 5.57 8.29 6.35 ALUMINUM FOLDING 16-0Z. TOILET PAPER 9.06 6.39 CUPS, 9C-EACH-9.17 6.51 AT 8C A ROLL ALUMINUM SALT AND 10:08 7.56 TIN DISH PARS, CO PEPPER SHAKERS, 9C PAIR 12.11 9.02 You can't upset them We also have a full line of -11:02-HALLOWE'EN NOVELTIES Specials on all Household Goods Saturday Cars going south pass Pernsylvania The Rahway Bargain Store Free Delivery 133 Main Street

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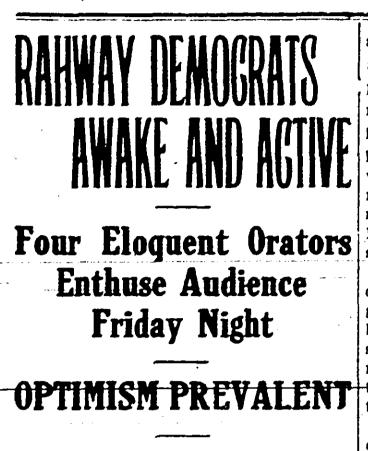
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and Incidentally Working for Sne cess at the Coming Election.

fested Friday evening when four out Democratic club at its headquarter. was on hand to welcome the speaksame spirit of optimism

The Republican Machine of Rahway Presents to You a Tax Rate of \$1.96 This Year died a peaceful death.

This is an increase in two years of 12 cents on each Leutenant A. Ellicott Brown, now \$100 valuation. You can find how much the of Alaska, writes that to be poisoned today are allowed anmachine has added to YOUR tax burden by looking at the schedule given below:

ssessment or Value of Your Property		. Year 1909	Year 1910
	Rate,	1.84	\$1.96
\$1,000,00	Tax	18.40	19.60
2,000,00	46	36.80	39,20
3,000.00	46	55.20	58.80
4,000.00	" "	73.60	78.40
5,000.00	66	92.00	98.00

If you rent your home you will pay your share of increased taxes in increased rents. It costs you ping everything in sight. The Lieu-tenant is well, expects to remain in liver a locture at Cranford on the jury will begin its duties next Monmoney to support the Republican Machine.

Under Republican Administration the Tax Rate in Rahway was \$2.00 in 1907. Under Democratic Administration ing with him. The "evening" lasts His theme is "Christian Science: William Brown, Joseph C. Hoffman. this was reduced to \$1.92 in 1908, and to \$1.84 in 1909. Eggs a dollar a dozen, how's that? Ice maintains that Ciristian Science is Now it is \$1.96.

The Local Administration is but another example of the ex- Needlework Guild is in session this ladge of this because of his intimate ding anniversary dinner at night. travagance practiced by the G. O. P. in State and National Second Presbyterian Church. A large medical side of the question of the adorned the table. "Many happy reaffairs. They need a High Tariff to take care of High attendance is present. A full account treatment of physical fills. turns of will appear in Friday's News-Herald, The lecture will be held in the Horald. Expenses which they create. And it might be said with as well as of the address accompany. church, edifice, cornet of Springfield equal force and truth that they need High Expenses to absorb the money squeezed out of the people by a High Coupons from the Fieischmann Mrs. Clara Dalzell Pastorius and Common Council meets Oct 25. bakery ad in next Friday's paper will Mrs. Herbert C. Ridley of German- Board of Education, November 1. Tariff designed to assist the millionaire manufacturer and be good for a loaf of Honey Bread town, Pa., are spending some time Langstroth's Water Board, Nov. 1. stock broker.

The Langstroth's said; "If you read the Daily Advocate you do not need any other paper." They were consistent boosters for their favorite sheet and it

BAHWAY BOY IN THE FROZEN NORTH

or six weeks for the trip. The lieu-icrime weighing about inches thick which can be closed cancer. over the face, and even through that Jack Frost, whose breath freezes in riends to drop in and pass the even- most practises of his city.

The doctors being out of poisonour vaccine virus, the publis who were rom the dreaded and dreadfully dis.; learn that Water Commissioner F known world until next June Com- vaccination. We charge now that via dogs, sledges, ice, snow, and suffers physically therefrom, the physical was about to leave for New York other ways, all with a degree of sician is responsible and the parent. The sudden forging ahead of the train more or less uncertainty, taking flyes who consents is accessory to the threw Mr. Langstroth backward

tenant says that just for the sake of One physician has already excused, bed of the track. Help came at once being friendly and neighborly he may a boy as an unfit bullect for vaccing. from officer Wm. Langton and others take a breakfast run to call on his tion. Why is he unfit unless the op- and the injured man was sent to a next door companions about 1,100 eration is dangerous 1 if no danger physician's office and from miles farther toward the north pole attaches to vaccination why should home, where he now is, resting com-A photograph of one of his command anyone be an unfit subject? Let the fortably. Cuts and bruises are plen. taken in every-day dress shows an doctors and the commissioners an- tiful individual standing in a pair of swer this question if they dare. and out and Why do the doctors wait for cow- board the train after it was in mocomes the sealskin trousers two or vaccinated two months ago who still and some of the observers differ, bur reaching to the knees, priceless al- man vaccine could be obtained. This the pain he suffers, most in its value and indispensable would surely be preferable to vaccing as to life. The head, all but the face from infected cattle, which mey is covered with a peaked hood three carry the germs of tuberculosis and

Christian Science Locture 76-degrees-below-zero weather, On Thursday evening, October

that section for a couple of years, and subject of Christian Science. Dr. day. From this panel will be selected perhaps bring home with him a sli- Pluno's native city is Oakland, where the jury to try the Plainfield Italian ver from the north pole as a relic. He prior to taking up the study of Christ- indicted for murder. The following sends word for any and all his ian Science, he had one of the fore- are on the panel from Rahway: James

twenty feet thick over the streams, the law of Life, Truth and Love, and celebrated the second anniversary of it is felt by Christian Scientists that their marriage Friday, passing a The annual meeting of the Ladies' he is in a peculiarly good position to quiet time at home, enjoying a wed

See explanatory advertisement on with Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley Pas-Beard of Houlds, Mensuber 2 10.

DOCTORS OUT OF POISON COMMISSIONER LANG-STROTH INJURED

Just as we are going to press w part of the known sections of the graceful operation of compulsory Ward Langstroth was accidentally thrown from the rear platform of munication from thence will come any pupil vaccinated under this rule P. R. R. train this morning as he Whether Mr. Langstroth attempted to ten pounds, without the huge cake, practice might be so easily substi- starting of the engine after he was on of ice that forms on them. Then luted? There are Rahway pupils the step is a question on which ha three pairs of them, a fur overcoat have running sores from which hu- that does not affect the severity of

RAHWAY PETIT JURORS

The second panel of petit jurors do duty during the October term of he county courts was drawn Monday in the Court of Common Pleas will find a way of getting in and nip- Dr. Francis J. Fluno, a noted physi- before Judge Atwater by Sheriff Kirk-Boice. John Bernhard, Chas. Drake

> Reverend and Mrs. Arthur S. Cole turns of the day." says the News-

THINGS TO HAPPEN.

An enjoyable family gathering was

held Friday night at the residence of Mrs. A. L. Campbell and family, of 42 Harrison street, at which generations were present. around the bountifully laden banquet table. At the side of each plate was placed a boutonniere as a memento of this momentous question the occasion, Benj. P. Putnam of Camden, brother of Mrs. Campbell, the hostess, was toastmaster. Speeches were made by everyone, from eldest to youngest in rotation. Songs were present, including Mrs. Campbell George Robson and her daughter: ter Frank Ellis Savacool: Miss Mabel Kinsey, the soloist for the occasion and brother Irvin Kinsey: Mrs. Geo. Robson, Mr. N. W. Savacool.

Mr. C. B. Howell of Upper Grand street returned Saturday from pleasure and health seeking vacation of a couple of weeks, taking in the views of the Delaware river valley. joying a visit to his brother James the sufferer. and "Doctor" Foster Howells at Penn Argyl. Pa., the State and other manuin and banio and singing Hail Cobrought home some fine souvenirs from the various places visited, remembering his friends with them.

ing "washday," evidently, were gath- ITS ATTENDANT RESULTS! washing out some "dolly" fixings, and lively informed that it was horrible in the extreme, and could the dear

Former Mayor James H. Terrill ex- causes. presses his mind very freely and The Medical Fraternity (individually) are of divided opinion in regard affectionate hold of said Mayor's pet favor of Compulsory Vaccination. able liberty and freedom from time cine for private reasons. They are, unfortunately, in the minority in numi-

pharmacy.

Bede of Minnesota and Wm. McKinlay SAVING. of California, who were defeated for Jersey Republicans, even if The Ad- cination vocate does say that Vivian Lewis is a Progressive.

Geo. W. Mingus of Union-street. the popular vocalist, sang two well rendered solos at the Reformatory ANTI-VACCINATION SOCIETY OF AMERICA services Sunday afternoon. The Publican, by Beardsley Van de Water. and Fear Not, Oh, Ye Israel, by Dud ley Buck. James E. Dale, organist. accompanied Mr. Mingus.

Saturday morning the towns along Staten Island Sound were given quite a scare by the unusual height of the tide. At Sewaren the water rose four feet more than it ordinalilv does, a considerable amount of property being damaged by the unusual occurrence.

The clubbing lists published in each issue of the News-Herald make possible for our readers to secure any of the popular publications of; the day in combination with your local family newspaper at a reduced rate look over the list and see what it offers you.

One of the finest and most correct interpreters of the Italian language in the Rahway police court is Joseph Pamfino, the tonsorial artist on Main street. In the breach of peace case yesterday his interpretation was accepted by both sides without a murmur.

Beginning the first of Novembe the watchmen at the P.R. R. cros ings will have no more changing around ifrom night to day and day i night duty. Comrade Robeson, John Stafford and Wm. Hankins will be o the day force.

A little Miss Red Riding Hood. tending the High School runs a te rible risk in crossing the P. R. ! at Poplar street. Lively as a chip munk, pretty as a picture, but to daring for safety. Better stop i little one.

Major John Gehring represente the Rahway militia, Sons of Veterans and Spanish War Veterans from Ranway at the Jersey City festivities I that city Saturday. The Major wor a fine lot of well-earned war medals Mr. E. C. Marsh and family of S

George avenue have removed to thei: winter home in New York.

PITIFUL VACCINATION STORY

MR. JAMES B. FURBER, Rahway, N. J. Dear Sir: Noting in a local paper your attempt to secure a hall for lecture upon the evils of compulsory vaccination. I take the liberty sending you my personal and disastrous experience with the worst sl

the delightful companionship of a darling child, aged six years and for months, under circumstances as follows:

sung and reminiscences given for child would be refused registration unless vaccinated. as had previous been the situation in regard to my older children. I sent her to our family physician for vaccination, which was performed upon the calf of the right leg, and was instructed after the operation to send the child back for examination in ten days, which instruction was followed, and the protector Mrs. N. W. Savacool and her son. Mas- placed upon the wound at the time of the operation was replaced with a wire shield as advised.

> In the meantime the child was attending school, but by reason of th were advised to discontinue her attendance at school and permit her to rethe limb as much as possible and at the same time obey all the usual precantions incidental to cases of this character.

Finally, upon the evening of Friday, September 23, my wife becoming alarmed at the apparent painful condition of the child's leg. and because of the vicious looking scar, wheeled the child again to the physician's office the Ross Mineral Springs, and en- who pronounced conditions satisfactory and advised all possible rest

and she only occasionally complained of the pain; but at 10.45 p. m. she was seized with a convulsion which sent me in haste to the doctor, who responded at once and in his endeavor to aid the sufferer stayed with us until about 2 a. m. the following morning, afterwards giving it as his opinion that same time, and calls the child had all indications of Tetanus, but advised delay until he called for a glass of mineral water without about 10 a. m. the same day, at which time arrangements were made for a wink of his eye. Mr. Howell removal of the child to the hospital, where I arrived with her about 11.15 s. m. and left her in charge of physicians about 2.15 p. m. The same evening at 7 p. m. I received a 'phone saying that my darling baby had passed away.

It may perhaps be difficult for anyone to imagine the agonizing feelings Saturday morning during the rain of the parents under such conditions, but imagine if you can a dearly beand drizzle three pretty, bright, wide- loved and loving child, apparently in good health at the evening meal, with awake children ranging in age from parents, brothers and sisters on Sunday at 7 p. m., and then, 24 hours later, about three to six years of age, play- to be told of her death-A VICTIM OF COMPULSORY VACCINATION AND ered at the fountain on Cherry street I am truly thankful that I was not present at the end, as I am authori-

from time to time turning their at child's suffering be pictured to the eves of the public and imprinted upon tention to "baby" by scrubbing her the hearts of Vaccinationists, no other argument against compulsory vacface and hands and arms. They cination would be necessary for its suppression. laughed as if it were great fun. The There have been several cases of this character in this immediate vicin-

wee creatures reside on Cherry street ht very recently and one or two were brought to public attention because now, but a repetition of the above of the foregoing case; how many have been suppressed by the Medical Framight send all of them to heaven in ternity, for obvious reasons, I am unable to determine. I have yet to hear twenty-four hours with pneumonia or of a patient recovering from Tetanus brought on by Vaccination, although they often do recover from this complaint when it is the result of other

forcibly regarding the habit a neigh- to the beneficial effects of vaccination, but as a body they viciously fight all bor's dog has acquired of taking an attempts at legislation favorable to the anti-vaccinationist or those not in ankle and shaking it with unpardon- There are numerous learned physicians who will not administer y

to time or eternity. The owner of bers but not in Litelligence, and although this condition exists there has the ankle objects, but Towser can never been any attempt at establishing a standard rule for treatment, either not see why, and tried it again Sat- as to the physical condition of the subject, exact proportion or amount o urday. That limb is somewhat fa- vaccine to be administered according to the age and physical condition of vored now in walking, but oh, the the subject, climatic condition, depth of or number of incisions, and upon

divergent opinions to apply them in actual operation, hence all these con-New Jersey, the home of reaction- ditions of uncertainty and experimental work are the cause of many deaths ary stand-pat Republicanism, wel- from the operation and lead us to believe that the PREVENTION IS KILLcomes such campaigners as Adam ING MORE THAN THE CURE OR PRECAUTIONARY OPERATION IS

You may use this communication in any manner that you desire, and repomination by the progressives in while I realize it is a foriorn hope combating the stone-wall-opposition-of their own districts. They will not be the medical societies, it may be that the tears and protests of bereaved disturbed by any progressive ele- families will be the means, eventually, of penetrating this opposition and ments within the ranks of the New bringing about more liberal legislation in the matter of Compulsory Vac-

> To take human life is not justifiable-as a prevention of possible but improbable bodily ailment and sickness.

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TRADING. LIGHT ON RUBBER TARIFF. Loopholes In Senator Aldrich's De-

fense Regarding His Company. Senator Aldrich's defense of his rubanufacture rubber goods. His friend Colt's company does, however, n June, 1907, Colonel Colt said in his

ontinental Rubber company (the Aldrich company) was deemed by your dishrubs producing the gum, which is Rubber company. But that company and the General Rubber company have now agreed upon the terms of an arrangement-which insures complete hainany and the Continental Rubber com

explains how the tariff affects Mr

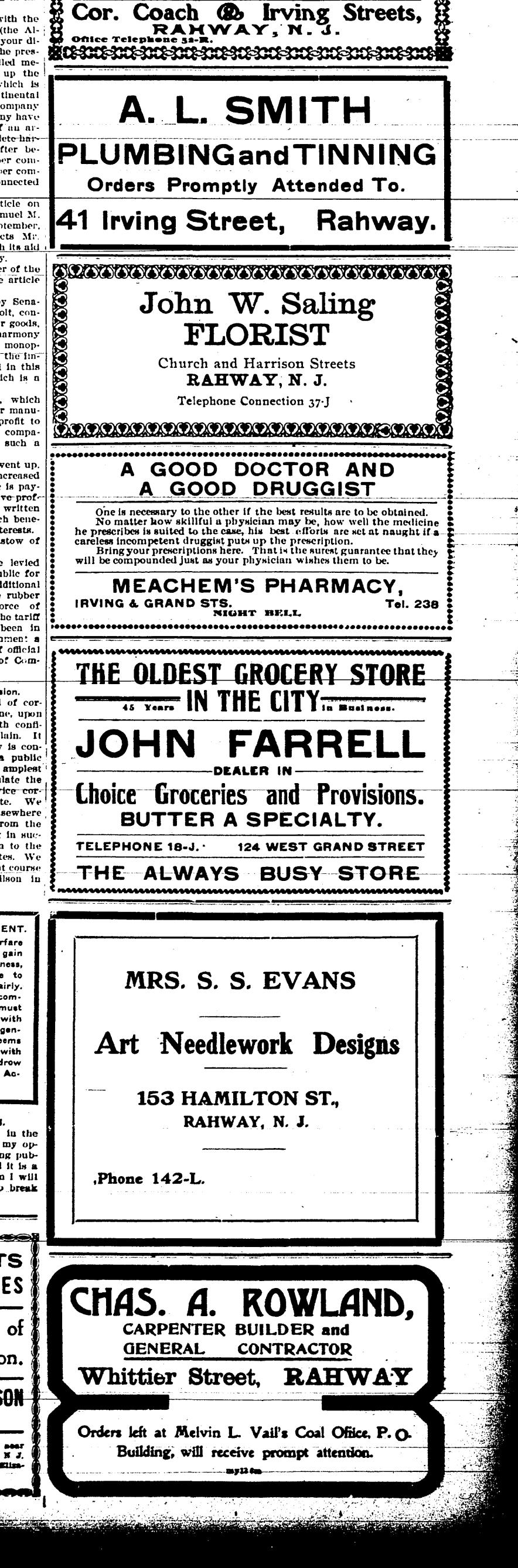
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olistic company which controls the importation of crude rubber, and in this second company Conator Aldrich is a large stockholder.

by a man in public office which benefits his own friends' private interests. In the words of Senator Bristow of

"A further tribute is to be levie which is the man who shaped the tariff legislation Has there ever been more shameless prostitution of official

A Public Service Commission. The question of the control of c porations is a very difficult one, upon which no man can speak with confl dence, but some things are plain. is pain, so far as New Jersey is con-cerned, that we must have a public service commission with the amplest powers to overcome and regulate the iministration of public service co porations throughout the state. W have abundant experience elsewhere to guide us in this matter, from the nirable commission so long in sucessful operation in Wisconsin to the latest legislation of sister states. We need have no doubt of our right course of action her.-Woodrow Wilson in



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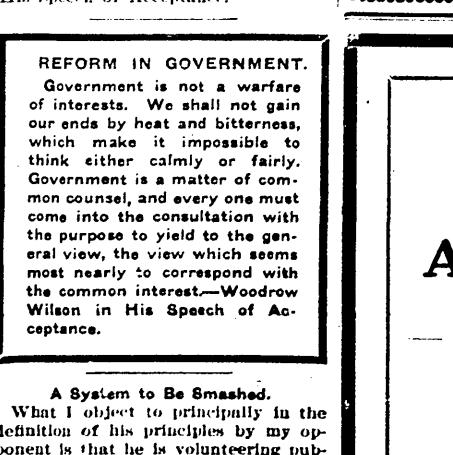
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mony and co-operation hereafter be tween the United States Rubber con pany and between those connected

The main facts of this chapter of the

His Speech of Acceptance.



definition of his principles by my opponent is that he is volunteering publicly a service to a system, and it is a system I object to and a system I will do everything in my power to break up.-Woodrow Wilson.

MONUMENTS AND HEADSTONES Cemetery Work of Every Description. THOS. JARDINE & SON

ESTABLISHED 1860. Opposite Kvergreen Cemetery, Eliza-Deth, N. J.

looked at the girl. while she, an parently uncon scious of or in here." different to his nearness, slowly turned leaf after so many that Loveland grew -Impatient-Besides, a man had begun to walk up , and down in eye that he fear

ed at any instant

he had caught.

She was not very tail, and she was a you are mistaken." No wonder, if you tain Loveland?" she broke off to ask.

had asked for a chance in the chorus | Her eyes were on him. "You did and been indicated as it soon was by a theatrical manager would have think so!" she exclaimed. "I see you a tactless deck steward, the girl was found himself giving it to her, he did. That was why you-and yet I obstinate in her determination to seek ato EAST SOTH STREET. NEW YORK

Then, having yielded so far to her Lord Loveland laughed rather fool magnetism, he would have said to ishly. "I think you've punished me himself: "She isn't striking enough for enough." he said. the front row or even the second. She "Then you admit that you must go into the third." And there to be punished?" she would have gone docilely. Yet "Perhaps." the critics and all other men with eyes "Which means that you did believe would have picked her out, and pres- I took your chair on purpose." ently she would have been more notic "I didn't stop to think," said Love ed than the beauties in the front row | land, telling the truth as usual, but By and by, when there arose a little less truculently than usual, part with a few lines to speak, she "You are English, aren't you?" the would have got it, and at last, in some girl asked, looking at him with her way or other, it would have been she brown, bewildering eyes. who was making the "hlt of the "Oh, yes," replied Loveland in a tone

Lord Loveland did not say anything of this sort to himself, but he felt a you don't understand American girls faint electric shock of interest every very well or perhaps any girls yet time they passed and repassed each But, then, few men do really, except other, though after the first she did poets or novelists. And you're not a not look at him with the big brown poet or a novelist?" eyes that surely had the prettiest. most bewitching lashes ever seen. Val made up his mind at last that

he would walk no more, but would sit spise writers?" down and think questions over. , Besides, for some moments the enchant- you?" The girl laughed, ing girl in the navy blue frock had (since no snob 'can be genuine), but he went toward the sheltered corner "You're chaffing." ceased to flit to and fro. Therefore where he knew his deck chair was waiting for him and to his extreme so?" managed to impress most second rate surprise found her comfortably in-

For a moment Loveland was more conceited than he had ever been in his that for a compliment. But women that city, and the Paris Herald al life, which is saying not a little. He who write aren't scarecrows nowa ways reported his comings and goings told himself that the girl must have days, if they ever were." He had at least a bowing acquaint found out who he was and that this ance with all the richest Americans | was her artful way of scraping acon board, and he mixed with his greet. quaintance. She had taken possession ting them published, too, ever since 1' ings here and there a careless "Do you of his chair with his name upon it." know we have Lord Loveland on the waiting for him to come and claim his now. Please don't say you wouldn't

since the dark ages, though the less ing, curled evelushes he had not fan- don't know much about Americans yet, said about some of them since the cied her that sort of obvious, flirting I'm going over to the States to learn." days of the Georges the better. This girl, and, like other spoiled young "The States! How English that boy is not so bad as some of the old men, a conquest which fell to him easiless he still wanted to know her.

> Smythe" boldly painted in black let "I did." admitted Val. and was glad that they were not as and flutter the coulettish lashes. subtle She did not look up at all, bu

suggestion. This development of the game way interesting because surprising, but Val

SHE BLOWLY TURNED LEAP AFTER LEAP. ed of his borrowed resting place.

What and I to do if Mr. James I Smythe comes along and orders m out?" he asked pleasantly in a low yet conversational tone.

The girl glanced up for the first

"Isn't that rather hard hearted of

was bound to be admired everywhere. in it, that the rebuke did not sound as thinking no duke could possibly be su-

"Your chair?" echoed the girl. "Oh. "Or ought I to speak of you as Cap-

"No-o, 1"- began Loveland, looking that fact for herself by and by

hardly knew why-more because she don't see how you could have includ it. Val went with her, carrying the

the McClure Company CHAPTER III. THE GIRL IN THE CHAIR. ADWALLADER HUNTER aspired to be a leader of society. He was one of those, strange beings-beraidic, ram pant.disregardan't-who are born snobs. in spite of good birth and good breeding Therefore he was not a genuine article airs and affectations. Nevertheless he people and some who were first rate. stalled in it.

Those who did not live in New York believed him to be of consequence in ship-the Marquis of Loveland? Such property and expecting the conversa have thought it! That would be too a good looking young man; one of tion which would be sure to follow. obvious even for an average Amerthe oldest and most distinguished peer He was conscious of a shock of dis ican's idea of an average Englishman." ages in England; family of soldiers appointment. In spite of the witch "As you thought," said Loveland. "I

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by debutantes, ch? "Do I know him? Why, in a way

must remember pretty Lady Betty by the- name of "Mr. James it really did think that." Bulkeley, who took us all by storm a year or two ago-sister of the Duke of ters across the back. Stretching away "I wonder why. My aunt's name is bore gladly. A flash of reflection told Stanforth? Jimmy Harborough, whom is the left was a row of Smythe chairs on it." she married, is, I believe, a forty-see | which Val did not trouble to count | ond cousin of miné, and Lady Betty He merely received the impression of and Lord Loveland are related. So a large family of impending Smythes 50u see"—

And for fear that they should see sembled. Risking the avalanche of something that he did not wish them | Smythehood which might overwhein | to see he pottered away to "get at' him at any instant, he sat down Loveland before any one could pos the empty chair nexi to his own, ex sibly have the chance to find out that | pecting the girl to glance up and dow they two were strangers. Meanwhile Loveland had not been his bewilderment her tactics were more wasting time.

He thought that Jim Harborough's calmly went on reading her book. hint about "deep sea fish" was a wise volume of disagreeably intellectual one, wiser than he would have expected from Harborough. Still, there was no harm in keeping his eyes open, and, having kept them open from the first moment after coming on board, he had discovered several very pretty girls. Unluckily, he was too ignoraut American society to know which of his fellow passengers were most important. Sure of his chair, on which the name of "Loveland" already appeared in the steward's handwriting, he paced up and down and all round the deck. pipe in mouth and hands in pockets. A great many other people were parading up and down also.

After half an hour's walk Val had selected two girls from the "rosebud garden" which he felt bloomed for his benefit in this mammoth floating flower bed. There were so many attractive ones that it was difficult to choose, yet Val did not doubt that he had weeded out the best, and he hope that of the pair one might be the principal unmarried millionairess of the Mauretania.

There could hardly have been a greater contrast between girls than between these two whom Lord Loveland had mentally set apart for himself as a man picks out the most becoming neckties from a box on a shop

One, who walked the deck with an elderly man whose likeness of feature time, suddenly and as if startled. She proclaimed him her father, was very had the air of having been deeply ab-tall, almost as tall as Loveland, who sorbed in her book and of not being exclaimed Val. could be a six footer when he took sure that her neighbor had spoken to the trouble not to slouch. She was her: also she looked extremely young lishman. American men don't order us like to Cadwallader Hunter, but it was slender in all the right places and and innocent. rounded in all the right places, her | "I said what am I to do if Mr waist being so slim that she seemed | James R. Smythe comes along and or held together only by a spine and a ders me out?" Val repeated. ladylike ligament or two, which means "That's what I thought you said," faultiessness of figure according to replied the girl, meeting his admiring. fashion plate standards. She had quizzical eyes with a somewhat beburnished auburn half and magnificent wildered yet defensive gaze. "Butyellow gray eyes rimmed with dark why should you suy it to me?"

Val said to himself that the mater | you?' asked Loveland. would be pleased with a daughter-in | "I don't understand you at all," said law of this type and that such a girl the girl. "You look like a gentleman. T OVELAND had the unusual sensa would never make her husband asham- so I suppose you can't mean to be would never make her husband asham-ed. He could not imagine falling in rude or impertinent. But if not you unimportant. When the girl came to find out who he was then he wasn't going to America to This was straightforward, to say the she would know that he was less fall in love. His intentions were least, yet her voice was so sweet and than a duke. And if he had the air strictly businessilke. And this girl girlish, with such a dainty little drawl of being a duke she had the air of

Loveland's second choice might have severe as if spoken with sharper ac. perior to any self respecting American been his first for some reasons, and in cents. fact she was his first by impulse, only. "Of course I don't mean to be rude point of view a deck' steward appear she did not look as obviously an heir- or impertinent," Loveland defended ed and was summoned by the girl. She ess as the other. Neither was she so himself, at a loss for the next move wished to know the situation of the obviously a beauty, yet her charm in the game. "But I thought-that is, second Loveiand chair and which of leaped at the beholder with the brief- I mean-you know, that is my chair, the two was her aunt's, which this est glance, especially if that beholder I'm delighted you should have it"- gentleman's-Mr. Loveland's. were a man.

slim slip of a creature not in the least thought that I-but even then you "I'm not a captain yet." answered like a fashion plate, but suggestive of couldn't have dreamed I'd take it or Val. He did not explain that neither soft natural curves even in her navy purpose." blue tailor made frock.

If she had been stagestruck and guilty.

said she wanted it than on the strength - I should know who you were of her voice or form or features | are you a very famous person?"

which added. "of course."

"I was sure you were. I suppose "Rather not!"

"You speak as though I'd asked f you were a pickpocket. Do you de "I'd be sorry to be one. Wouldn't "I am one." she said. "I write

"No. I'm not. Why should you think "Ob, well, hecause you don't look as

if you wrote." "Thank you.

"Well, anyhow, you're too young." was sixteen. That's some years ago

Ica-all that's worth talking about in der Hunter"-

"Oh!" said Loveland. "See," went on the girl, leaning ward and displaying the deck_steward's_handwriting_ "I do see," said Val. "But that I pens to be my name."

The girl blushed brightly. And was more attractive than ever slie blushed. "Oh. how very Then verhaps this is your chair! He perfectly horrid!" She began to wind herself from the rug which was round an incipient butterfly. "Please don't get up." Loveland's as on his own." still regarded it tone was almost imploring. "Do keep Loveland did not trouble himself to

as a game. He the chair. I want you to keep it." think now it probably is."

"But you expected to find yours probably have been on one

granted that this was hers. I didn't voyance. the passenger Hat."

of-another man."

land chair," said the giri.

about like that."

Loveland laughed. "I didn't order you about. I ordered you to sit still." air of being used to give orders." "I am. You see, I'm a soldier." "Oh, what a relief! I began to

afraid you were a duke." _____ CHAPTER IV.

HEIRESSES IN SIGHT.

tion of feeling comparatively As he reflected upon this extreme

was he "Mr." He left her to discover When the chair of Mrs. Loveland

rug and the book, but as there was no ! vacant place on either side of the new chair he was obliged presently to go back to his own. And it was on the way back that Major Cadwallader Hunter's chance came. "Lord Loveland, I see you don't nember me." be began. attaching himself to the vounger man with an air of "should auld acquaintance be for got" in the bend of his back and speak

not be heard by any curious ears



AND THE BOOK. boys before him. Not to be despised by was less worth making. Neverthe sounds! We think we're all of Amer- as hurried on, "I am Major Cadwalla

The chair next to his was unoccu ordinary conversation. You thought "Never heard the name in my life, we're connections by marriage. You pied, though usurpers were warned of I'd taken your chair. I believe you said Loveland rudely. He thought that his uninvited companion looked like a bore, and he had never yet suffered a bim that he possessed no envelope in Jim's or Betty's handwriting addresse to Major Cadwallader Hunter. Th gratiating if he were a millionaire wit ^(p-) daughters to guard, and Val resented trumped up claim of connection. Cadwallader Hunter could swallow a snub with a smile, but never would

be forgive the snubber He smiled now, but if Lord Loveland had not been Lord Loveland-

"I'm a distant relative of Jimmy Harborough's," he explained, "and generally run over to London for a wrapped round her as a chrysalls few weeks in the season. Jim scens to be as popular on your side the write:

reply. If Jim had thought this alleged "Thank you very much. But I don't relative an interesting or profitable want to keep it if it's yours, and I person for him to know, the name of INSURANCE Major Cadwallader Hunter would

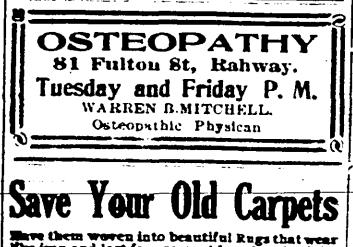
"No; it wasn't that. But as I was Undismayed by the chilling silence. passing I saw my aunt's name on the Cadwallader Hunter still walked by leaf. She turned back of a chair, and because the deck Lord Loveland's side and prattled. His steward had been told to put one in a next sentence hinted that he possessed nice sheltered place I took it for in some degree the quality of clair.

know there was another Loveland on | "I suppose Jim's given you lots of letters." he continued. "but it's not "I noticed there was a Mrs. Love- likely there's one to me. I'm a mere land," said Val, "but didn't think much | bachelor and therefore must take a front of the line about it, as she wasn't likely to turn back place. Jim would naturally send of Smythe chairs, out a relative of mine. And my name you to married people with big houses fastening upon isn't on the list. I came in the place of their own where they can entertain vou. Still, in my own small way 1 As he made this explanation, with a can be useful to strangers and should slight pause which meant the recol- be glad to be useful to you. I am. by to be dispossess lection of his promise to Jim Harbor- the bye, a great admirer of your cousin. ough, Major Cadwallader Hunter went charming Lady Betty, and, if you'll At last he decided to be bold and by, walking slowly, and, having long allow me to say so, there's a strong distance ears, heard as he passed. He family resemblance between you. If to hear-about people, about places. "I'll go and look for the other Love about hotels. I can begin, for instance, by telling you who is who on this ship. "You must do nothing of the sort." There are several of our millionaires." Loveland's handsome young face lost "Oh, it's easy to see you're an Eng- its frozen stare. He had taken a dis-

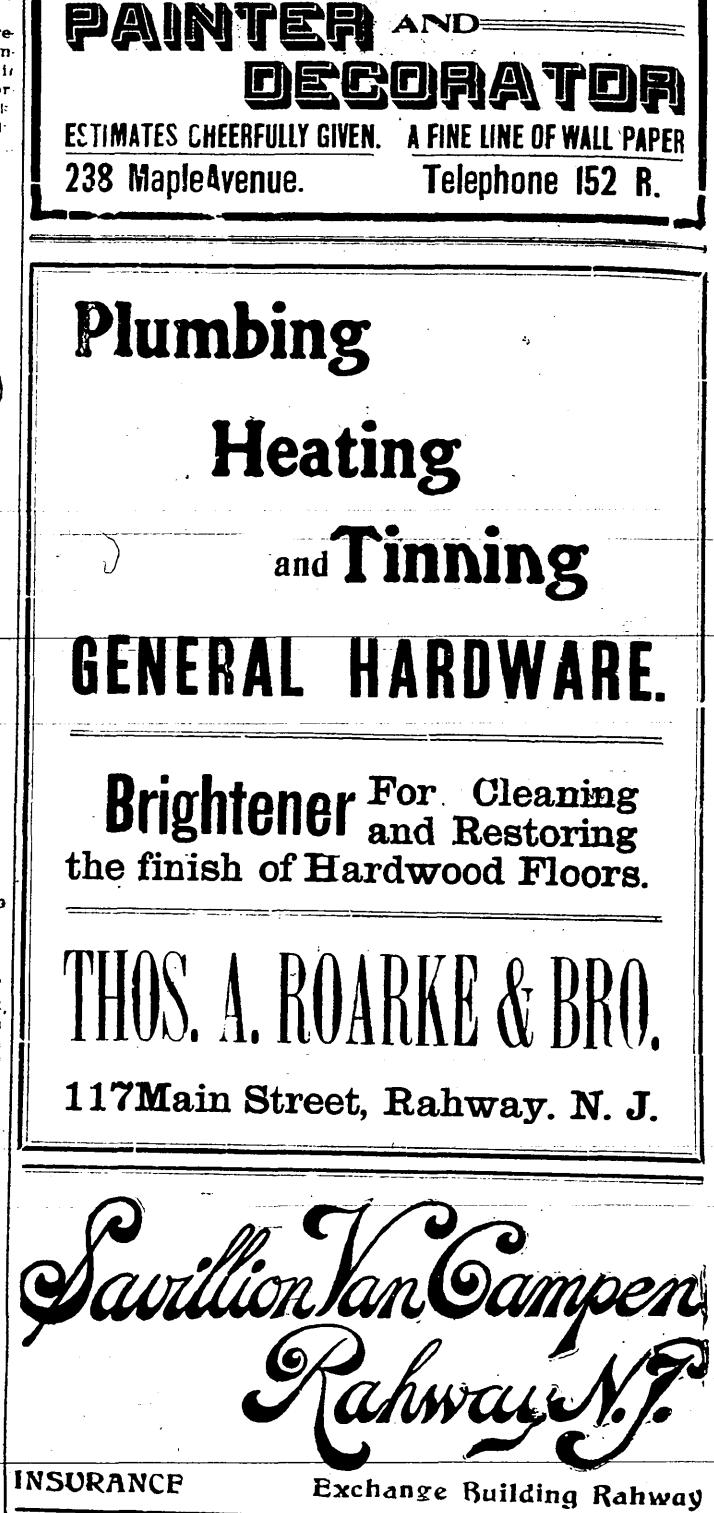
not so serious a dislike that he could not bury it. He wanted to know several things which this man might be "That's just as bad. You have the able to tell, but most of all he wanted to know about Mrs. Loveland's niece. "I know almost everybody on board," IN be went on the American—"that is, everybody who counts."

"Who is that man walking with the tall girl in gray?" Val deigned to inouire as his first choice among the beauties of the ship came in sight. "Is he some one of importance?"

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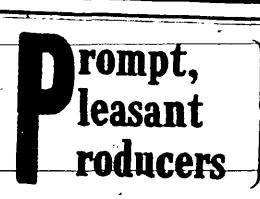
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leaders Thursday evening it was deings before election. The gathering was addressed by Mr. Frank Smith. chairman of the Republican County Committee, Dr. Frank Moore of Rahway, and Mayor Fisk of Plainfield. A committee of three. consisting of Dr. Frank Moore. Mayor William Howpointed to complete arrangements. It of it," said Rev. Mr. Sawyer. "Per- was enjoyed by all, laughter and is hoped that some of the assembly candidates will speak at the next

John Gilman, 50 years old, of 353 Main street, broke his ankle in two main street, broke his and more note motally and execution than places at one o'clock Friday morning when, walking in his sleep, he either of the others has yet displayed. Read the News-Herald dow. Physicians were summoned, Wilson in the Governorship and tie and after relieving the sufferer as much as possible they sent him to the Alexian hospital in Elizabeth. Mr. If we put the government and adthe Alexian hospital in Elizabeth. Mr. Gilman is unmarried and boards at hands of one party we can hold it rethe house where the accident ocurred. It is feared that he will be crippled for the remainder of his life. der the discipline that alone seems Miss Stella Harmer of Philadel- likely to bring its old and hardened Miss Jennie Rae Moore and other pline of thorough defeat. friends and former neighbors. Miss Rahway.

ance of that section of Main street. | majestic moral worth."

There will be a New England supper at the First M. E. Church tonight. Charles A. Mays, who went to the hospital two months ago to be operated on for cataract of the eyes, has returned after a successful treatment and can see better now than he could twenty years ago. He will take up business again next week.

afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wil- part of the parents. A very sensible liam Pendleton on Milton avenue, rule of action. If the doctors paid for The meeting was presided over by all their mistakes, as merchants, Mrs. Thompson Thorn, the principal manufacturers and publishers do, number on the afternoon's program there would be less manufacturing of being a paper on "Household Econ- disease. Doctors mistakes continue omics." prepared by Miss Luther. A to be buried as heretofore and docregular study of New Jersey will be tors hide the cause of death whentaken up in the winter meetings. ever they are at fault. The average

ark, have purchased and taken po3- profession at whatever cost-neither session of the Wm. J. Drumpelman his professed religion. his love for residence property at Elm and Ester- his family. nor his patriotism car brook avenues, fitting up the grounds allowed to interfere with the de-and premises very prettily. A wel- fense of professional ethics which, for come is extended to the new comers. the time being, endorse compulsory The Home Reading Club held a vaccination. meeting Saturday at the residence of ings." by Mrs. Joseph R. Rollinson, nuts.

cussed and a social time held. Henry Sheevy of Clark township was pleasantly surprised on Friday evening by a large number of hi riends, who came to do honor to i eventeenth birthday. Games, music and other social diversions made the evening a pleasant one.

was read. Current events were dis-

A slight fire occurred Saturday morning at about 7.20 o'clock in the plant of the Milbury Manufacturing Company, of Hamilton street. The fire department responded promptiv to the alarm and soon extinguished the flames.

The annual State Boys' Conference of the Y. M. C. A. was held in Med. son, N. J., from Friday to Sunday The services were all well attended and enthusiastic. A number from the local Y. M. C. A. were pres

Miss Ethel McCann of West Grand street, underwent a successful operation for appendicitis at her home last ings, by Mrs. Joseph R. Rollinson, week 🛶 .

Carteret Council Entertains The meeting of Carteret Council No. 884. Royal Arcanum. Friday night was of more than usual interes There were a good number of members and visitors in attendance.

Grand Regent Class paid Carteret an official visit and during the even ing made an excellent address. Ad dresses were also made by Grand Orator Haning, District Deputy Hop of Perty Amboy, and Rev. William Torrence Stuchell of Carteret Council. Visitors were present from Ab ernathy Council of Rahway, and from Perth Amboy Council. There was one initiation. Refreshments were served after the business session and a social hour enjoyed.

_____ St. Paul's Choir Annual Dinner The annual dinner of St. Paul's choir was served to some fifty percons, including the members of the choir and a few invited guests on last Friday evening in the parish rooms on Elm avenue. Caterer Ernest Brown had charge of the tables and provided splendidly for the assembled guests and members of the choir Toastmaster Harry Simmons, jr., had charge of the entertainment features and called for speeches and sour Dancing filled up the rest of the even-

Montclair, Oct. 24.--Rev. Rollin A. special meeting of the Sons of Vet-Sawyer, who has voted the Republi- erans, Wm. F. Berry Camp, No. 34, can ticket since Fremont was a can- met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. didate for President of the United Scherres, 45 William street. Among States, has announced that after half those present were Messrs. Philip and century of party loyalty the pres- John Gehring, Wm. McIntyre, August ent political crisis demands his sup- Schneider, George Heath, Frank port of the Democratic ticket in this Bloodgood and Wm. Scherres. Mr

"In some way the Republican party daughter were invited presis. After sonally, Dr. Wilson could have a merriment being the order of the larger following than Mr. Lewis and evening. A New England supper, be no better man, but he will be a consisting of baked beans, pickles better Governor than Mr. Fort is or and other good things, were enjoyed Mr. Lewis would be because he has by all. more fibre morally and more force "It would not be wise to put Dr his hands with a hostile legislature. ministration of New Jersey into th sponsible and meanwhile the Repubicans can in retirement réform unguest last week of leaders to repentannce-the disci-

"I could not east my vote for the Harmer is one of the city mission- Democratic party secretly, for that aries of Philadelphia, and pitiful are would be cowardly, nor could I vote some of the experiences she relates. 'scratchingly,' for that would be in-Wm. H. iLttle, jr., of Syracuse, was effectual. I recognize the crisis which the week-end guest of his parents, buts the alternative before me, and I Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Little, sr., East obey the call of a higher duty than that of mere partisan allegiance. John M. Plum, the historical sales- was with the Republican party at its man who went to Richmond a couple birth. If I must live to witness its weeks ago, was recalled to Rah- burial it shall not be said that I was way to attend to some important ignorant of the disease or indifferent business for his firm, returning to- to the consequences. As if I were morrow to Richmond for the winter. again a young man I listen for the The new double store front put call of a new party and for the cominto-the-Melick-block-by-the-owners, ing in with it of the new manhood makes a big difference in the appear- that shall grow and triumph in its

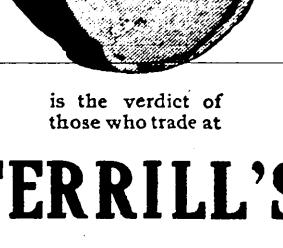
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At Flemington the Superintendent does not enforce the vaccination rule The Athenian Club met Saturday where there are objections on the Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scott, of New- doctor will defend the ethics of his

Mrs. Theodore Carman. An excel- Alcohol hardens the skin. That's lent paper on "The Land of the Vik- why those who drink it are tough

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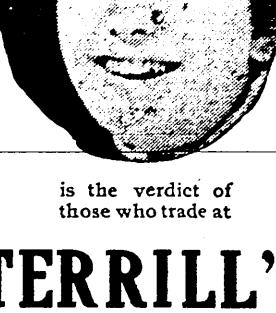
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dered at that such a long interval without practice should have weakened

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tariff for the increased cost are generally made without much thought.' Indeed, do you charge that Beveridge, LaFollette, Cummins, Dollover Nelson, and the thousands of other prominent Republicans, as well as most

influential Republican publications throughout the country have condemned the tariff without thought, and that Taft himself admits the charges against that tariff also without "much thought?" Possibly the "think tank" of The Advocate office is the only one which has been in operation during the last year, but the general impression is that The Advocate has enjoyed a long period of innocuous desuetude and it is not surprising when awakened from its stupor that it should fall into the usual error of supposing all the other people to be stupid instead of itself. "Need anyone be surprised that Vivian Lewis is, like Geo. L. Record, a progressive?"

Well, did you ever? They declare the tariff all right, then declare that Lewis is a progressive. Does not The Advocate understand that if there is any one thing more than another distasteful to progressives it is the Pavne tariff? Are there not some good, kind friends who will whisper to editor Rollinson that he's failed in making the coupling? His medium is on the siding and should be switched back on the main-track-before his terrible blunders lead the people to believe that he is really, as some have said, sunporting the Democratic party.

"Wm. N. Runyon, if elected to Congress, can be depended upon to support President Taft and every wise measure the lepublican party takes up during the next two years."

We heartily concur. Runvon will do exactly as Taft and the machine leaders tell him to. He has already proven his vacillating character. Three years ago he was an ardent supporter of the "New Idea" wing of the party. pledged to reform as are the Progressives. Today he is a ring controlled candidate. His weakness is well illustrated by an occurrence at a recent Republican meeting in this city. After a trip down the river he stated that his first duty as a Congressman would be "to look after the interests of the Fifth District." When one had the temerity to suggest to him that the duty of a Congressman was broader than mere service to one's district, resulting inevitably in log-rolling and a swap of votes; that a Congressman's duty was to his country first and his district second, he absorbed the idea sufficiently to declare from the platform five minutes later. "My first duty as your Congressman, if elected, will be to serve our country, then follows my duty to the Fifth District." On the right track? Yes, but not broad enough nor intelligent enough to have discovered the track until after his nomination. He will be in Congress merely a tool of the bosses. John Kean and his clique will blan Runvon's daily routine and like a clerk or bookkeeper Congressman Runvon will answer ave or nay at roll call. A vote for Runvon means a vote for the old machine control. A vote for Lewis means : vote for the continuance of Republican extravagance and protection of the "money-mad"-crowd.

and a second Any individual or family which should attempt to locate in our city with an aggregation of snakes of all sizes and kinds, and who should then permit their pets to wander at large about the premises and upon adjoining properties, would be instantly declared a nuisance and driven out of the city. The fact that they loved their pets—that they enjoyed their company—would have no bearing on the case. There is an inherited prejudice against snakes which cannot be overcome, and those who are free from this prejudice are not allowed to enjoy their preferred pleasures at the expense of the community. There are hundreds or thousands of people in Rahway who are fond of individual dogs. They enjoy the companionship of an intelligent dog, but they do not believe that dogs should be allowed to run at large within the city limits unmuzzled. During the last week not a day has passed that the newspapers of this State have not recorded the mutilation of some one from the attack of a dog. When these attacks are made by dogs afflicted with rabies it means something more than mere mutilationit frequently means death in its most frightful form. Before the muzzling ordinance was enforced the drug stores and doctors were called upon almost daily to cauterize the wounds caused by dog bites. Since that cases have practically ceased. If the dog lovers desire to maintain pets which annoy their neighbors, why should they not keep them confined or safeguard the public properly when the dogs are allowed at large? The Common Council used the best of judgment when it passed the muzzling ordinance and it will only condemn itself if it allows dog owners

and dog fanciers to secure the repeal of that ordinance simply because we have had a dog warden who has done his duty. If the dog muzzling ordinance had been allowed to lie dormant, as does the curfew ordinance for instance, there would have been no complaint, but merely because it is inconvenient for the dog owners to keep their canines within proper bounds, the balance of the people are asked to again submit to the nuisance of having our streets infested with such a number of animals that it will be unsafe for a child to be on the streets alone—and even unsafe for adults. as they are as frequently attacked as the children. Dog owners have very little regard as a rule for children. Those who make the most fuss over dogs are usually childless and do not know the difference between the caress of a baby and the caress from the filthy nose of a dog. It is a notorious fact that dog lovers are not child lovers and the Common Council of Rahway can hardly afford to go on record as thinking more of the dogs of the city than it does of its children

Our friends of The Advocate, not having enterprise enough to learn the facts for themselves, have copied from an out-of-town paper the statement regarding the action of State Superintendent Baxter in supporting the Board of Education in the matter of compulsory vaccination. We repeat for its benefit that the statement is without foundation in fact and false in every particular. The people of Rahway who love their children too much to subject them to the proposed poisoning process will be pleased to be classed with us as "anti-vaccination fanatics." If to fight against bigotry and ignorance is a display of fanaticism The Advocate will never suffer from the accusation, as it never dares to fight either for or against any proposition whatsoever. Not in a single instance in relation to municipal affairs has it dared to take sides." It sits on the fence, afraid to show its colors or advance an argument for either contestant in municipal battles.

Acording to The Advocate the elections will be held four weeks from today. Well, it may be the Republicans are justified in setting a special date for themselves, as they will not know that they have any part in the regular election two weeks from today.

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SCHMIDT'S COMMENT IN TRENTON TRUE AMERICAN.

gratic convention held in Taylor Obera House last Tuestay. Der candidacy of Voodrow Vilson vas endorsed in ringing sbeeches und hard cracks vas made at der high cost of lifing, Cannonism, Aldrichism und eferyding

If you find the day is dark, and a

Doubt

SCHOOL NOTES

RAHWAY HIGH

morning brighter From out the golden sunshine heart. If you find that things are and truth is fading.

And the meaning of it all is sight. Then call upon thy knowledge of the Master

And make the dimness change truth and light.

Of Interest to R. H.

the respect but also the love of all.

The girls of Battin high schoo have organized a basketball team and to the girls of R. H. S. to decide what's to be done.

about the rain of Saturday. There wasn't any football game to be post-

Football practice will be held every day next week. The game with Roselle on Saturday is expected to be one of the hardest of the season.

scrimmage practice. One session on Thursday, because

12 o'clock, but nevertheless reigned supreme in the hearts of the high school students. Many high school pupils spent and

enjoyable time Friday evening at a surprise party given to Mr. Percy Mil-

tests are over.

ing prepared.

the punishment for tardiness in R H

fect Monday. Some pupils are exceedingly joyful and some are not. but "such is life."

Crazy Things They Sav Skeeter—Make a noise like a

and-leave. Ray-Go take a walk. there's dust in your garret. key, and be natural.

face is frozen.

Eccy (eating a whisk broom)-Gee! this shredded. wheat tastes fine.

fore I spend you. Woody-Oh, hen!

Everet-Gee! You must look funny to vourself.

~ <u>_____</u>

Smiles

anything down while at sea.

Soph—What's the matter? Soph-Must be a cold, old man.

with a kiss?

quarrels with his wife. Frank-You do? How's that? F. LaP.—He isn't married.

the girl warrior faced the mocking 'cause we like him so. foe and unsheathed her deadly weapon." Give the idea in plain words. out her tongue.

Books They Should Write Acken-The Champlon. Valentine-The Uptowners. Austin-The Heartbreaker. LaPoint-A Man of Many Moods. Macclarey—The Debater. Durst-The Unknown Scholar.

Dot T.-The Goal of Dreams.

else vat recently caused Maine to assume der bolitical comblexion of Georgia. Der only Republican tinge to dis convention vas der nomination of Vi vian M. Lewis for gofernor, vich vas only a mere formality und vich, according to der re-gning dope, von't amoun. to muc- ven der suffrages are tallied next Nowamber. Now Mr. Lewis is a nice mann, but he picked out der wrong year. It is also wery sad dot such a bleasant-spoking berson like himself, vit such a handsome face in the newspaper cuts vat he has got it, und vit such a. stylish frock coat vat he has paid for it, should be compelled to shoulder der sins of omission and of Utility Commission.

Griggs, who nominated him, gafe him all der favorable mention dot could pe squeezed oudt of hs record of nice-spoking inanition. Mr. Griggs sayed, in effect, dot Mr. Lewis ought to pe nominated pe cause he had nefer peen arrested for larceny, pecause-er-he had always members of high school are peen kind to his parents, pecause-er-ahem!-he knew der correct vay unanimous in expressing their deep- to abbroach soup vit a spoon, because he had-er-dewoted his young life est regrets because of the departure to der payroll of his city and State vitondt arousing subspicion, pecause of Mr. Dannehower. During his two | --- (long und continued cogitation)-pecause he had sought der groovo years in R. H. S. the mathematics and not der rough spots, pecause darn it!-pecause he's der man Senateacher made many friends among for Kean picked and ve ought to stand by him.

and gentlemanly, winning not only haf been a perfectly sultable address for der obsequies of a deceased but respected grocer or hodcarrier, whose main bid for fame consisted in haf-The first lesson of the dancing class ing peen a paid-ub member of der-lodge, who left a vidder and four chil. - tic, or an atheist. or oven a fr night. Many a white dress was resur- In substance dis vas Mr. Griggs' view of Mr. Lewis und it vas a true immediately believes that a ma rected and many a hair ribbon was estimate. If Mr. Griggs had desired to do some tall fibbing, he vould haf lacks sense if the tariff man hea tied with unusual care for this im- sayed dot Mr. Levis vas a towering figure, a man of schlevement. a that the other is a free trader. An portant event, and everybody was leader of Cought, a Republican Vovd. by Vilson. But Mr. Griggs did not I am obliged to confess that the r fib and his nominating speech vill go down into history as a model of fairness. Und, I am forced to opine, Mr. Lewis-vill go down into history as a model of bleasant-spokiness, frock-coatiness and handsome-faciness. and ideas are moved by prejudic .Vell. ven der election returns roll in und der Republican administration Men talk about race prejudice as send a challenge to Rahway. It's up rolls oudt, Mr. Lewis vill lament der blister on his biography in der blot upon mankind, but race prejudice as vords:

"VILSON-IT VAS TOO MUCH?"

Helen W .--- The Measure of Silence. Elsie D.-Travels in Japan. Edith T.-St. Valentine's Day.

The Football Team

Our high school team is very good the players' heads are hard as wood. Anybody desiring to have a game We beat Metuchen Wednesday last. of football next week will kindly re- and all the men were quick and fast. port at Riverside Park any day after The line is heavy. don't you know: 4 p. m. The high school eleven needs has lots of strength but is not slow. The ends are fast and quick and spry: they tackle low and never high. The the game with faith secure. There's Percy Miller, he's a bird: he nakes his rivals feel absurd. He hits the line, his head is down, he bumps his rivals with his crown; he makes a touchdown every day, and much enjoys an hour's play. And Clarence Luciow, ne is new: the capitain tells faces of the freshmen for the monthly leaves a line of stricken tackler: very time. He runs as tast as bro Next Society meeting will be held ther Cliff and hits the line wit on October 28. Programs are now be- mighty hiff. Then Eddie Ayers is us and strong: he takes the ball with Although two hours after school 's ease along: he comes to practice and 1 he works, and scolds if any fellow the punishment for tardiness in R. H. he works, and scolds if any fellow S., six to twelve pupils continue to shirks. He kicks the ball and runs arrive late every day. hig humps, and takes in grimness all big humps. The quarter back is Flan The new schedule will go into ef- his bumps. The quarter-back is Flap is right LaPoint: he keeps the football team in joint: he calls the numbers so they'll know just where to run and where to go. He does the thinking for them all and handles well the roughhouse game, but likes to prac- man who has devoted his life to the that Colonel Roosevelt might in his tice just the same. There's Otto Weimer; he's a beaut; some people think study of a subject simply that he may travels be bitten, but those who knew n your garret. Ronald—Make a noise like a don- he's awful-cute. He never fails to to be worth listening to than that of he would be immune and that the pass the ball, but sends it true to one F. LaP.—Get some hot water, your and all. He dumps the foe where'er hourd the interests are sleeping bug would be sure to ache can and never fails to get his man. of a debated question. Elsie—Say something funny. I want He plays with vim sincere and grim Take another conspicuous instance. Dr. Holmes has learned that one and no one ever conquers him. And the labor question. Not one opinion of these bugs is on its way to Jersey Earl Macclarey there at guard, at in five hundred that get into print and he will shortly urge the School every practice labors hard; he kicks about the labor question is unaffect- Commissioners to take the neces Gee! this shredded wheat tastes fine, every plactice labors and, about the labor question is unaffect. Commissioners to under the ball and every day he sends it ed by prejudice. The employer sees steps to protect the teachers and put the soaring far away. He runs around things only with his class bias, and pils against its threatened attack. Ed-Run away, small change, be- the end and he is quite a player, don't the union member leans quite as far Dr. Sell is devoting his spare tim vou see. Frank Randolph plays the toward the other extreme. other guard and like Macclarey works Thus when Justice John W. Goff bug, and it is said that the Education most hard. He's not as big or strong the other day allowed an injunction Committee, with Dr. Randolph as as Earl, but he is always in the against certain New York strikers, chairman, is prepared to put through whirl. He holds his man and hits prohibiting even peaceful picketing, any recommendation made by the him low and through the line he oft practically every employers' organ other physicians which will protect Teacher-Students, if a cork is does go. He played last year and so in the country heaped praises upon the people. It is understood that a sunk 200 feet deep in the ocean it will again he works like all the other men. the justice and assured the jurist that sleeping potion will be administered not rise on account of the pressure of And Fay Rossell, the Freshman lad, he surely did know good law when at certain intervals for about four plays with a face serene and glad; he saw it. If Justice Goff had decided weeks, during which time the patients the water. Freshman (aside)—That's funny. he gets excited and he feels as it his My father went to Europe last year head was off on wheels. He rushes been, not an ornament to the bench, oughly acquired that they will be proand said it was impossible to keep through and gets his man and plays but rather a demagogue playing for tected against the ravages of the bug. the best he ever can; he stands be- popular favor. side Macclarey and he plays the game Nor were the opinions of the de- their work because of the sleeping ta beat the band. Then "Toddie" feated party or any other union men potions will be paid for full time, the And last of all is Captain Ken, among it could lead that paper to the other the most distinguished men; as good side. an end in Rahway High will never And now I have simply stated a pass the hours by, for Ken is cap- fact in regard to opinions and be- are o'er, thy willing hands will work English Teacher (reading)-"Then tain, don't you know; he's captain liefs that has been recognized in no more; a faithful mother, true and

Chiago theatrical managers are view, get an outside view. said to be kicking because their pro- Not one human being in a million Wives should always jump up and Johnny-I think it means she stuck ductions are not paying. If they is able to rise above his prejudices kiss their husbands when they come could devise some means to get as even f he recognizes that he is preju- home evenings. It is such an affecmuch free advertising as the city diced, and not one man in a million tionate and loving way of finding out council has for its force, they would really realizes how prejudiced he is. if hubby has proven his affection and -pack their houses.--

LA GRIPPE TABLETS-A quick re- The great philosopher pointed out lief for a fresh cold if taken how nearly impossible it is even for Moland's Minced Ham can be promptly. Smith's will do the trick. educated men and women to avoid served hot or cold, it can be serve There are many in this city who will the various biases due to class, pat- early or late: you will enjoy it any testify to that effect. Smith's Phar- riotism, the emotions, traditional time. Order it from your dealer to-

Not long ago I engaged in an epistolary controversy with a Philadelphia manufacturer who had taken exprotective tariff idea. And this man wrote me:

A LITTLE ESSAY

now when I was in college, and listened to pin-head professors theorizof the rain. It stopped raining after backs are strong and grim and sure ing about free trade. But after I got with open minds and hearts? out of college and down to business learned sense and now I believe in be protective tariff."--or words to that effect

at the Philadelphia man has simply anded me that dear old friend of that after one of their high ball parars. "I am a practical man."

1 don't dispute that since the man way through to harmonize with the protective tariff profitable for him. Nor do I dispute that the man is en- a landlady who surreptitiously of good for him is good for every- sient guest and found it full of body else in the country. But-a snakes. "Uncorked the package"

have no such vital interest in the with a disease known as the "sleepgovernment's tariff policy as have ing sickness." It results from the bite the manufacturers who make things of a flying pest that infests that part that are also made abroad. And so of the world, but which, thus far, is in my estimation the opinion of the unknown elsewhere. It was feared

Fresh-Cold, or something, in my Bracher, toc, is there; he has a head- and women worth any more. guard o'er his hair; he plays at But when the New York Evening The enforced vaccination is not the tackle and he makes the other tackles Post, a scholarly paper, that is choice of the teachers and therefore look like fakes. He plays the game usually unsympathetic toward unions, any sickness resulting will be at the He-If I should give you a kiss and every day just fairly romps the says that the decision was bad law. expense of the Board, and thus of the would you give it away to your fa- time away. And Raymond Austin on and a denial of the legitimate rights taxpayers. the end is waiting there for foe or of the unions, the opinion has weight. That this whole proposition is She-Why. what would he want friend; he tackles low and quick and Even more. it leads one to think that Sell, and that those who engage in hard; is always waiting on his guard. Justice Goff was very much in the it are "bughouse" will occur to many, He's quite the boy, and when he plays wrong because his error had first to F. LaP-I know a man who never the field resounds with rahs and ray?. overcome the bias of the Post before

other fields for a long time. This kind-no friend on this earth like you fact is: If you want to get the right | we'll find.

On the subject of prejudice read love by keeping his breath pure and Herbert Spencer's Study of Sociology, sweet.

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Der Repuplican State Committee paid der eggspenses of a fine Demo-

Dare is not much to pe sayed in favor of Mr. Lewis. Former Gpfernor

his pupils. He was always courteous Mr. Griggs' nomination sheech listened like an oblight notice: it yould at Bauer's hall was given Friday dren und who vance shook hands vit President Taft.

By "Lee" Hirsch, -----"Vivian M. Lewis,"

And he showed how prejudice or 1 has visited almost all the social r soning that has ever been done. The great trouble is that we do recognize how prejudiced we Nor do we realize how often oth Not one man in a million has an or

were to tell most of you ead this, that a certain man i anarchist or a socialist, most of ould at once dislike the man. yet your very dislike would be (lence that you did not have the fai est glimmering of an idea what eith narchism or socialism means some sections of the South can blast any man's reputation in instant by whispering that he is Republican, and in certain parts saying that a man is a Democrat. very worst act that Horace Greek ever did was to perpetrate that mark about Aot every "Democra eing a horse thief, but every hor thief's being a Democrat." For th was an appeal to prejudice, to t meanest in human nature-and Gre

lev knew II. Your churchman professing to lo his neighbor as himself, instant thinker. Your protective tariff my

verse is equally true. Ninety-nine per cent. of all our ac dice is a very minute part of prejudice, and, in my opinion, one he least injurious. The great problem is not the eli-

ination of race prejudice, but th ON PREDJUDICE elimination of every-day prejudic, which leads us to quarrel and fight and disagree among ourselves on most every subject from high heels to

Why cannot we stop judging without facts? Why cannot we realize "I was just as foolish as you are any too firm a grip on truth? Why cannot we stop branding and stigma-I can think of no reason but this:

Some of these castern society wo-If you will analyze it you will see men are so particular about having their clothes match that we presume ties they wear dark brown all th

ened a package n the room of a tran-

THE SLEEPING SICKNESS The pin-head college professors The African interior is affected

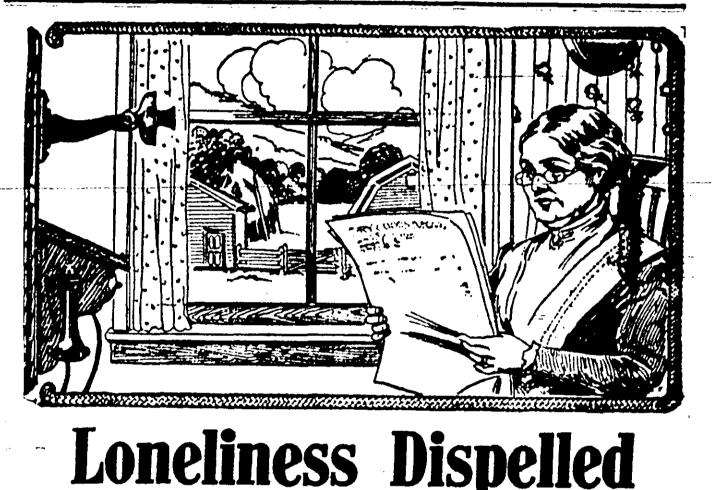
dance if it attacked the Colonel.

to the preparation of a thesis on the Those teachers who lose time from

TO MRS. JOHN J. FOX

In Memoriam "Rest on, dear mother, thy cares

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MAN ABOUT TOWN

a lewel: really some of our govern- machine was installed. Various other ing bodies, past and present, might cities are installing the motor pro- And by the way, Princeton loses be classed as star performers. It will pelled steamer, which, by the way, is President and New Jersey gains a be recalled by most of us how a for- a combination steamer and hose car- Governor. mer mayor secured the unanimous riage. In most cases the motor passage of a resolution designed to vehicle is being installed with a view A CHRISTMAS PRESENT THAT secure interest on city deposits, to curtailing expenses. While New-Councilmen acknowledged by unani- ark has several of this type in sucmous vote their belief in the justice cessful service at the present time. of the demand, but within two weeks the fire board is considering the purof the demand, but within two weeks the fire board is considering the pur-the financial interests brought their chase of another one, to be used in about a Christmas present of The of an N. P. west train: pressure to bear and the action was the Vallsburg district. Whatever ma-Youth's Companion. It shows that such cases, no excuse was offered to us hope that it will be the best for give you something worth while. the public, by whom the Council was our requirements. payment of interest on city balances ald is accused of "knocking" because alone, without the assistance of it voices its sentiments upon matters

Council. the Board of Education a resolu- accuse us of "knocking" is a harsh tion was passed unanimously author- way of putting it. If we were to izing the Superintendent of Schools print all the things which come to does just that-The Youth's Companrequirement until the education com- we might be able to make the Newsmittee could ascertain whether the Herald still more entertaining. How, appropriate or welcome, just visit the flock satisfactorily accounted for, an word "may" in the school law should ever, we are not taking up the cudged home of some Companion subscriber urchin, intent upon turning an honest be construed as "shall" or "must." for everyone who has an axe to grind, on Companion day. The attorney for the Board, and the but we do pretend to chronicle the Dn not choose any Christmas pres- not grasping the humor of the situa- on some unsuspecting brother, but Luc autorney for the Board, and the but we do pretend to chronicle the ent until you have examined. The flon, commenced crying, "Get your he hasn't fooled the Lord for a sec-State Superintendent of Public In- news without fear or favor. The col- ent until you have examined. The flon, commenced crying, "Get your he hasn't fooled the Lord for a sec-struction, agreed in their opinion and umns of the News-Herald are alstruction, agreed in their opinion and umns of the News-Herald are alstruction, agreed in their opinion and umns of the News-Herald are al-advice to the Board that the word Ways open to any contributor with a "may" as used in the statute left it just grievance upon any subject of here the Companion. We will send you free picture post cards of noosevents here advice to the Board that the word ways open to any contributor with a "may" as used in the statute left it just grievance upon any subject of here the Companion. We will send you free picture post cards of noosevents the statute left it just grievance upon any subject of here the Companion. We will send you free picture post cards of noosevents the statute left it just grievance upon any subject of here the Company of the cards of the statute left it just grievance upon any subject of here the Company of the cards of the statute left it just grievance upon any subject of here the Company of the cards of the statute left it just grievance upon any subject of here the Company of the cards of the statute left it just grievance upon any subject of here the company of the statute left it just grievance upon any subject of here the company of the statute left it just grievance upon any subject of here the company of the statute left it just grievance upon any subject of here the company of the statute left it just grievance upon any subject of here the company of the statute left it is the statute left it is a s optional with the Board to use its public interest, and we admire such discretion, implying that the Board contributors who have the courage to the would exercise its power in time of sign their contributions. The fellow. would exercise its power in time of sign their contributions. The fellow, scription will receive free all the couple, the kind attention of whose epidemic. The Board called a spec- though, who would like us to take the scription will receive free all the couple, the kind attention of whose epidemic. The Board called a spec- though, who would like us to take the numbers of 1910 issued after the friends in showering them with a meeting and at the request of the responsibility for what he thinks ial meeting and at the request of the responsibility for what he thinks money is received; also The Com-medical fraternity, which contains should be given publicity is only panion's Art Calendar for 1911, litho-some members who could not pass wasting time and postage stamps in graphed in thirteen colors and gold. oriental appetites, left no doubt in an M.D. examination today if their sending his effusions to this office lives were at stake, they rescinded with the name omitted, notwiththeir former action unanimously and standing that in many instances we without offering any explanation to agree with what he says: the public. The vaccination question is still alive and being fought in the interests of the people against the oil and dust on Irving street Satur- dar. interests of the medical fraternity as day and compounded a yellowish, the question of interest on balances sticky substance that was anything was fought in opposition to the co- but pleasant to wade through. Most terie of financiers and bankers which of us agree with Chairman Bostwick office. controlled Common Council in 1906, of the street committee that there

It is necessary to refer to these matters in order to show what a pli--the average offer holder is. Ordinarily he can be t he convenience of the leaders, and too frequently it matters little what the interests at stake are, the wishes of the party leaders are of first considerationn. Not so long ago, after having been agitated for a long time. it was decided that there were tool also. It resulted eventually in an cilman favoring its passage) provid- the other hand, if neglected, and an ing that all dogs should be licensed accident results, the city might have and muzzled during the entire year, some damages to pay. Such things and provisions made for the employment of a dog warden, whose duty it would be to see that the requirements of the ordinance were complied with. The whole affair has worked out so year to September 21 have been satisfactorily that the number of worthless, homeless, dirty poodles ments \$171,967,374; which-makes-a has been materially lessened. The danger and menace has been almost in spite of this fact, Republican eliminated, and dogs that were worth taking care of have been looked after by their owners. Indeed, so satisfactorily has the dog nuisance been -handled-that the political machinery has again been set in motion and au amendment-will-be-offered-tonight at 1 It is our disposition to be char. the session of Common Council that itable, but when a physician make will again bring the dog question di- the assertion rectly back to the starting point. It thousands of cases of vaccination he is to be hoped that enough of the had yet to learn of one fatality, we Councilmen will have the courage of their convictions and assert themselves. If it was a good move to muzzle dogs at any time, it is equally as wise that they should be muzzled now. The only argument advanced in favor of doing away with the muz **zling process is that a dog cannot ea** with his muzzle on. If that is th only argument, we have no hesitanc in saying that it is no argument at all. No good horseman would attempt or even think of feeding his horse until he had first removed the bit from the animal's mouth. The why, if a dog is worth muzzling and is at home long enough to be fed could not the muzzle be removed and replaced again? It is no more crue to muzzle a dog than it is to bridle. horse. When the dogs are muzzles though, the community, to a certai extent, is safe-guarded.

Just now Rahway is considerin the purchase of a new fire steamer. Several makes have been offered at various prices, ranging from \$4,650 chine best suited to the quire considerable investigation such high class good- When yo Most of us agree that Rahway should buy of us you hit the quality an have a new fire steamer, and the the price mark every time. company for whom the machine to be purchased has contribute \$1.000 toward the nurchase price. La us hope that the committee which makes the purchase will select th very best machine for the service rejuired of it and that everyone interested will be satisfied. There ar several makes and types under consideration and some of the discussions heard seem to favor a moto. propelled vehicle. It is argued that such a machine would do away with the expense of keeping a team and driver, and it is also argued that bet-

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Speaking about consistency being ter time could be made if this type of

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And the rain descended upon the was some mistake in applying the oll treatment. Granting that a mistake was made and haid for by the taxwhether some effort should not be twice daily with the made to rectify the mistake. While the people were willing to pay a fair- Rallet of Niagara," and "The Earth efinitely because of it.

have been known to happen. . . .

. . .

The receipts of the federal goveru-\$152.956.763, and the total disbursedeficit of \$19,911,v11 for that period. newspapers and spellbinders are desuch a good revenue producer that i has wiped out the deficit. Surely is time for retrenchment and reform.



The conductor velled "all aboard The big New York Hippodrome a fired haby added a plaintive discord question now comes up attracting its usual capacity whizzed on across the prairies. they should not be made to suffer in- wonderful Niagara Falls backgroun l is one of the big features of the year's fine show. The dazzling costumes of Down Elm avenue, a little ways the coryphees against the beautiful below Campbell street, there is the water effect with its faithful renremany dogs by far running at large top of a manhole which projects sev-sentation of the mists and moving through the streets of Rahway. The eral inches above the surface of the cascades is a picture well worth seematter was freely discussed, not only roadbed. It looks as though this pro- ing. This may also be said of the in the local papers, but other papers jection might cause an accident if not other splendid scenic features. inwere everlastingly bounding at it attended to. It would cost very little cluding the great yacht race, the time and material to repair this de- Shipwreck scene, the Earthquake, the ordinance being passed (every Coun- fect in a prominent thoroughfare. On Tidal Wave and wonderful aquatie

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are inclined to believe that either he finale. This year's circus . . .

MEANS SOMETHING

It is easy to choose something costlutely useless, but to choose a pres-There is one present, however, which

enlarged and improved.

You, too, as giver of the subscrip-groom and remarked: tion, will receive a copy of the Calen

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has some ulterior object in view, or doubtedly the best ever seen at the else he has lost his grip on all things Hippodrome and is made up of worldly and is living within a narrow hig feature acts. including performsphere peculiar to his own liking. |ing elephants, bears, nons, equilibrists and equestrians.

-----In Roosevelt's Country

Mandan, N. D., takes pardonable home of the Sage of Sagamore. The as though he was badly injured, and following happy chain of incidents if he had not been he would have There is one especially good thing recently took place upon the arrivil er is in church and in the lodge.

rescinded unanimously. As usual in chine is purchased for Rahway, let the giver thought enough of you to lady, with three telescopes, struggled the grandstand player has nothing to to make her way off the train. Trail- say. But when the church is full and ing in her wake were eight young- something is up. Mr. Grandstand sters of assorted shapes and sizes. Player is sure to get up, and with a universally condemned for its ac-tion. The mayor, accomplished the From time to time the News-Her-"Are all these yours?" the "brakie" bluff. He's at church socials and tells vide a long year's entertainment, and asked in surprise. On being assured all about it. He never does any work, At the last regular meeting of be, and we believe is, interested. To the uplifting companionship of the that they were he grabbed a couple and he manages to get his hands on wise and great, is another matter. of the smallest under his arm and all the honors floating around. He yelled to the mother, to hurry up, never gives a cent to any good cause All the new goodsthat the train was late.

penny by holding up the tourists, and may occasionally make his bluff work

how the Companion has recently been the cabin." remarked a facetious

The one to whom you give the sub- Boarding the train was a young These will be sent to reach the sub- the minds of interested passengers as scribed Christmas morning, if de- to their newly acquired relation to

hope we'll never make such a spec-"Well, we won't for some time," he

replied, and smiled uncertainly into the blush-tinged feminine face at his

Are You One of Them? There are too many grandstand players," says the Anderson, Iowa. Herald. "We have them in every walk of life. If you watch a basebai game you will see a fellow who wears a loud sweater and who poses in the field. He will run like a deer when it is unnecessary. When he makes a poor slide he gets up and limps awi, When things are quiet and there is As the train pulled in, an elderly only the mid-week prayer meeting, without first standing on top of his Just as the mother had completed house and yelling so the town will. notice him. The grandstand player works hard to fool the neonle and hinks he is fooling the Lord. He



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A simple explanation of the Player Piano situation that gives you the correct basis for your investigation S IT NOT A FACT THAT PADERWESKI OR ANY OTHER PLANST PLAYS THE PLANO BY A

DOWNWARD STROKE ON THE PIANO KEY? DO YOU KNOW WHAT WE MEAN RV TOUCHING DOWN ON THE KEY? IS IT NOT A FACT THAT NO OTHER POINT OF CONTACT IN A PLAYER PIANO IS CORRECT

EXCEPT THAT WHICH THE HUMAN FINGERS WOULD NATURALLY SEEK?

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HIGH COST OF LIVING.

Address In Which Prices and Bates Are Clearly Stated and Questions Are Asked of the Republican Conareasmen Who Seek Re-election.

In this campaign the men of incomes anging from \$500 a year to \$2,500 a wear, or, in other words, men having would pay last summer for ready mad moderate incomes, are the persons who clothing \$120.000.000 more than ever are most vitally interested. These are before owing to the increase of duties the men who are obliged to spend and probably they are buying poore every cent they earn for the absolute goods. necessities of me and to whom an un. The Cheinball Clothers associate necessary burden of expense to the tal income means a great deal

The man who can afford to buy luxbut if he does then the fact that he is willing to pay a tax on them need not every cent he earns for necessaries, on the other hand, cannot by any possi bility escape paying tariff taxes on everything that he and his family consumes, and in reality the men who lo do this are the largest tax payers. They can't save money for emergencies or to care for themselves n old age. This is not the worst of it under the

Payne-Akirich bill. The man who spends every cent he earns on the necessaries of life is the man who buys those things which sell for the lowest prices, and an investi ation of that bill shows that the rates of duties run lower on the cheaner grades of articles designated necesthan on the more expensive

This is not the worst of it either for the rates of duties on necessaries are in many instances higher than on omparing the duties on woolens.

instance, and taking only those rticles upon which the tariff rates value, this is what the list of rates shows as to some of the articles (nost common use:

Knit fabrics, not wearing apparel-Valued at not more than 40 cents per Valued between 40 cents and 70 cents er nound Flannels for underwear weighing over our ounces per square yard-

Valued between 50 cents and 70 cents Valued above 70 cents per pound... Nomen's and children's dress goods, coat inings and Italian cloths, wholly of cotton or other vegetable materials in the warp, the remainder wholly or - in part wool, valued at not more than 15 cents

per square yard-Not above 70 cents per pound...... Above 70 cents per pound. on the cheaper ones-how the heaper goods pay the higher rates of In the articles under the head

women's and children's dress goods. etc., are included goods which sell from 39 cents to \$1.20 a yard at re

The Republican congressman in this listrict is asking for a re-election. Suppose you ask him these questions Why did you vote to admit raw silk free and only place a duty of 53 per cent on the manufactured article. he same time placing a duty 137.91 per cent on woolen or worsted cloths valued at not more than 40 cents a pound? Was it because silk s used by the greater number of your constituents and woolen and worsted nuly by a few?

Why did you vote to tax champagne rom 54 to 66 per cent and wearing apparel at 80 to 92 per cent? Was if o encourage your constituents drink champagne and to discourage

them from wearing woolen clothes? Why did you vote to tax hats bring ing not over \$4.50 per dozen at 77 pe cent and those valued at more than 518 per dozen only 47 per cent? In whose interest was this done, your poor or rich constituents?

There must be a reason for your vote. Will you kindly give it to your constituents before they vote on Nov. 8? You will be told by the Republicans uring the compaign that a large amount of duty is paid on luxuries imported into this country. They would want you to believe that the men who buy luxuries are supporting the gov ernment. In the final analysis of the question it will be discovered that the man with a small income who is paying the heavy taxes to the domestic manufacturer and producer is really paying not only the duties on luxuries. but for the luxuries themselves because the luxuries are paid for by those receiving the benefit of the protective tarin and out of the enormous profits which the tariff gives them an opportunity to make.

If you allow me to tax your necessaries for my benefit I do not care who taxes my luxuries for your ben fit. I can get along without the lux-

Do not allow the Republicans to foo you by statistics. Those interested in

ready made clothing. The manufac furer of this clothing will tell you that the duty is for the benefit of the labo ing man who makes the clothing. T you know that cloth is imported in this country by manufacturers clothing and converted into clothir and the same is exported to Englan for sale there in competition with Eng lish made goods? The manufacturer here gets a rebate of 90 per cen f the duty which he paid when th cloth was imported. Note that th only value added to the cloth in thi ountry is the value of the labor t. Apparently the clothing manufac turer in this country is not afraid competition with English labor c

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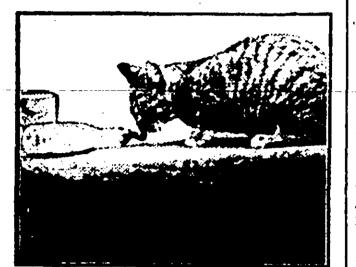
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giene, like charity, begins home. It is proper to urge upon pure food laws and a thorough end should be regularly cleaned with ho hold government should also be vigil-1 of soda. Ice often contains germs and ant in the matter of selecting foods spores which multiply as soon as they and keeping them pure in the interval get in a warm temperature. be borne in mind that pure food can contact with files insects, rats, mic ing and that

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positively harmful ard to the appetites and tastes of the amily so-far as such tastes are nor-

finest materials either innutritions of



EXCELLENT GERM CARRIERS. f"Cats and dogs should not be allowed in germ carriers."]

strange habits with regard to food, and other fats, which possibly render if if such habits lead to an ill balanced less digestible. dlet they should be corrected. For ex- Lard.-Cottonseed oil is the most ample, milk, eggs and beefsteak all commonly used adulterant. consumed at the same meal show a Canned Vegetables.-Salts of copper lack of the sense of proportion as well and zine are often used to impart a as of food values. A variety of foods | brilliant green color. The normal color all of the same class indicates lack of for canned peas, beans, etc., is a dull speak of graver ills, and ruined dispo- | healthful,

Food for each meal, therefore, should often used to give bright colors. Such be selected with a due regard to its preserves are open to suspicion in ex palatability, digestibility and nourish | act proportion to the brilliancy of the ing properties. Remember that a coloring. Preservatives are also used. steady diet must contain proteids, as boric acid, salicylic acid and bencarbohydrates (sugars, starches) and zoate. fats; also minerals. Milk contains all Beer.-Salicylic acid. of these elements and taken in sufficient quantity will support life, but it is not a very desirable food for the healthy adult who can eat a mixed diet. Ment. poultry, game, fish and the leguminous vegetables (pens, beans, lentils, etc.) are rich in proteid. Potatoes, cereals and many vegetables servatives and adulterants are not contain carbohydrates. Fats are sup- prejudicial to health, but unless their plied by butter, fat of meat, lard, etc. The various minerals required are found in the food constituting a mixed diet, and in addition common salt (which is not a salt, by the way, but **compound** of sodium and chlorine)

is taken freely for seasoning purposes. Right here it may be stated that sait is usually taken in excess. One easily falls into the habit of taking a little more salt until ordinary and properquantities fail to tickle the palate. In cases of chronic disease a salt free dict is often beneficial, and it is probable that most of us eat far more sait than is good for us.

An effort should be made to combine all of the elements above mentioned in the daily dietary, varying the bill of fare so that each meal may possess some attraction of novelty and provide a normal stimulus to digestion. THE FRYING PAN HAS NO BUSINESS According to one authority the ratio of nitrogen to carbon should be as 1 presence is stated the public is victim to 15. It will be observed that a lized and cannot exercise the right of large excess of vegetables or carbo, choice as to whether it will drink rasphydrate food is required to maintain berry soda containing enough aniline this balance. The general rule may dye to the glassful to color a piece of be followed, therefore, of ment about finnnel five inches square or go thirsty, once a day and certainly not oftener than twice, nitrogenous vegetables, such as peas and beans, at meals where poultry, game or light ment por tion is served; salads and green vegetables to accompany heavy meat por-

Fresh Food the Safest Some families insult their wonderful digestive mechanism with a steady diet of dollcatessen atrocities or innutritions canned foods when a little more energy and ingenuity would enable them to secure a meal of fresh. nutritious and appetizing food. The tendency to run to the pantry for a can of sardines or salmon, instead of cooking a chop or fresh fish or providing nutritious cold means or salads, is responsible for a certain amount of American dyspepsia. Some one has said that "a chaing

dish is a frying pan that has got inte good society." We boldly maintain that the frying pan has no business in good society.

Greasy fried foods will continue to "upset" the digestion of countless Americans until natural selection has eliminated the frying pan users. "Out partridge and pheasant, lamb, wild of the frying nan into the fire" is a good axiom. The food prepared in the tripe, boiled sole, haddock, skate, frying pan would better go into the trout, perch, roast beef, bolled beef. fire than into our stomachs, where it is rump steak, roast yeal, boiled yeal, very likely to set up a fire in the shape rabbit, salmon, mackerel, herring. of acute or chronic indigestion. If you pilchard, sprat, hard bolled and fried must fry, make it a "dry" fry. Not | eggs, pigeon, hare, duck, goose, fried only is it difficult for the gastric jule fish, roast and boiled pork, heart, to penetrate and act upon food that is liver, kidney, lobster, saited fish, crab

thickly coated with grease, but an excess of fat spread out over the lining of the stomach retards the secretion of gastric juice.

it is made and water the same

Protection of Food. The article of food most likely to I ontaminated by disease germs is mill The bureau of animal industry formulated fifty rules for the guidance of milk dealers or dairymen. Peopl who keep their own cows would well to secure a set of these rules Epitomized, they prescribe cleanlines and care in the handling of milk as well as proper treatment, housing an feeding of cows. Scrubulous car should be exercised in keeping clea il utensils in which milk is used. Mil rom a doubtful source should bolled or pasteurized before use. Mill preserved with formalin or other the government the enactment of chemicals should not be used. Iceboxes sonusuds solution or strong solution

be rendered poisonous by bud cook-letc, as these pests often act as germ the conditions under carriers Nothing is so harrowing to which food is eaten may render the the soul of a modern physician as a

> better. They are excellent germ carriers.

Food Adulterants.

urious because of their chemical ef-Some of the more common adulter-

ants are as follows. Milk.-Water has probably been use over since there was a milkman; harm- Cyphers Developing Food ful by decreasing nutritious value. the kitchen, and the less they are in the Various preservatives, as salicylic acid. house the better. They are excellent formalin, boric acid, are also used and are injurious.

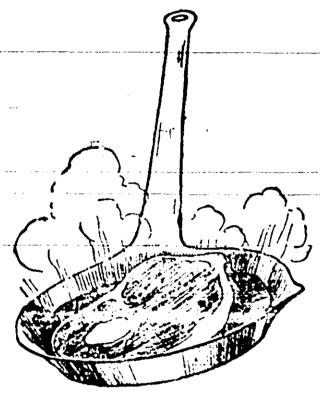
mal and reasonable. People fall into Butter.-Sometimes adulterated with

Jellies, Jams. Etc.-Aniline dyes are

Temperance Drinks.-Aniline dyes. Coffee.-Clay, spices, prune stones,

cocoanut shells. Olive Oil.-Cottonseed oil.

Meat, Poultry and Fish.-Borax and other preservatives. Many of the coloring matters, pro-



GOOD SOCIETY."

Digestibility of Foods.

Undigested food may be far more ! urious than many of the adulterant: or preservatives above mentioned. is wise, therefore, to give some though to the relative digestibility of various classes of food, especially if one's occupation is sedentary Pork.-Whether fresh or in sausages

or other form, pork is indigestibleand therefore inferior in nutritive value. Furthermore, it is liable to contain dangerous parasites, "triching "piralis" or the eggs of the tabeworm. - Pork should not be eaten except in theform of bacon or ham. If compelled to eat it, cook it thoroughly.

The following is a list of foods i the order of their digestibility. It should be remembered that this list holds good for the average individual, Some people have strange antipathies or idlosyncrastes against certain artiries of food, which they cannot fo that reason digest:

Roast mutton, sweetbreads, holled chicken, venison, soft boiled eggs, new tonsted cheese, roast fowl turkey duck, oysters, periwinkles, omelet

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Address "Bicycle Club. place, is dead from lockjaw, follow- last advance. Room 538, 66 West 35th street, New following vaccination. Three weeks This is an age of combination SIGNS FOR SALE-"House to Let." ing vaccination. Three weeks ago the Competition is dying rapidly. What "Boarding House for Sale," "Store boy was vaccinated by Dr. Moore. are the consumers to do to prevent FEATHER MATTRESSES - Hav to Lat" "Rooms to Let." five cents This department of the being fleeced? What is the remedy? your feather beds cleaned and made each, at News-Herald office. "astru Married There is only one. A combination of into the roll feather mattress. Fea-News-Herald is one of the If you have not tried "Let Us" Laza- Miss Edna May Mauser and Samuel consumers. Why not start a co-opthers bought and sold. Feather beds tive Tablets, yeu have not learned the Henry Dawson, jr., were married erative dairy in Rahway? Are there and pillows cleaned. Drop postal to most profitable for adverbest way. Try them ence and you will Wednesday night by Rev. Wm. T. 1,000 people in Rahway ready to sub-Roll Feather Mattress Co., 24 Smith all Stuchell at the Second Presbyterian scribe twenty dollars apiece for that tisers .--- If there is any street. Perth Amboy. 10-21-4t be convinced. narsonage. Miss Margaret Dawson object? This would be capital enough FOR RENT - Seven-room cottage, was bridesmaid, S. H. Dawson, Br., to start a first class dairy that would thing you desire to sell. Home-made Candles with bath, rent \$12. Inquire Craw- was best man. furnish good mlik at half the pres-The only place in Rahway that to exchange or to onr-The newly married couple will re- ent price. Will the News-Herald lend ford, 201 E. Hazelwood avenue makes pure and fresh candy every 231-10-20-ctf | side with the bride's mother for the its aid to this project? day is the New York Candy Kitchen chase, try a twenty-five - present. A wedding reception will if the people of Rahway once realthe place that keeps the best ice HIGHEST PRICES PAID for old goid be held at Thanksgiving. ized the benefits of co-operation wa cent advertisement here. cream.' 181/2 Cherry street. would not only have a co-operative _____ sliver and precious stones. Rolph's 220-10-14-ctf dairy but also a co-operative bakery Died Jeweiry Store. where bread could be sold at half the The home of Mr. and Mrs. William ENGELMAN'S have just received present price. WANTED-Small second-hand safe. Welsh of Fernote street is darkfull line of fall dress goods an For the present I hope that all Address with particulars. 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Call 56 Semi- good garden, driven well, fruit, etc., nicely varnished. Corner E. Grand THE SERVICE at Wilcox's Drug bors for their kindness and loving get exhibit of the City of New York. 225-10-18-ctf terms to suit. Address P., News- and Lawrence streets. 5-20-26t nary avenue. Store is prompt and the location sympathy in our recent bereavement. at No. 320 Broadway, several times. 211-10-14-19t Herald. 4-19etf convenient-try it. Mr. John J. Fox and family. Among the exhibits is a table giving STUDENT of the Grand Conservatory of Music, of New York, desires HOUSE FOR SALE-Large lot WHEN YOUR HOUSE NEEDS & coat the relative number of deaths during of Music, of New York, desires HOUSE FOR SALE-Large 101, scholars for the plane. Miss Agnes stable, chicken house; house of 13 of paint outside or new papering in-JAMES A. DALY, the up-rown grocer. The Republicans in New Jersey are the last year in the greater city. The Benolars for the plano. miss Agnes - stable, chicken house, house of 15 side call on H. C. Brunt for prices and calls your attention, in this issue, going to put John W. Griggs on the number of deaths by pulmonary tu-195-10-11-ctf Leesville avenue, city. 221-10-17-8t advice. 59 Milton avenue. 5'f to many attractive prices in groceries. stump as their best material to com- berculosis (consumption) were 10,bat with Woodrow Wilson. This is 768, to one by small-pox! LADIES' and children's dressmaking L. G. BALDWIN. Real Estato. Fire In. EXTENSION TABLE, cooking store. consistent with the Republican party It is a well known fact that small-RENT - Two large furnished well done and at reasonable prices. surance, loans negotiated, estates washing machine for sale, 30 as it is now controlled in this State, pox has become nearly extinct; not rooms, select neighborhood, six Mrs. J. Oxman, 77 Lafayette street. managed, house renting agent. Rah- Union street. 241-10-25 Griggs is one of the leading corpora- from vaccination but by better sani-243-10-24 way. N. J. minutes from station. Address L. tion lawyers in the country. He even tary methods used at the present 4071H 127-10-11-4t News-Herald. FURNISHED ROOM-17 Pierce street. resigned from McKinley's cabinet in time, the same as cholers, yellow FOR SALE-A cylinder stove, in MEATS OF QUALITY, combined with 138-8--20-tf. order to resume his law practice for fever and like diseases. FURNISHED ROOM, with or without good order. A fine heater. Price good order. A fine heater. Price prompt service, make Wimmer's low. 25 Campbell st. 237-10-25-2t market an attractive place to trade. the corporations. Why shouldn't he Before the Spanish-American War board: also large furnished room to his best to elect the Republican Havana was teribly afflicted by these suitable for light housekeeping. 51 candidate as that party has stood diseases, owing to the unsanitary JOHN E. HIGH 156 Main street. Irving street. 245-10-25 Particular people use "Bishop's nobly by his clients for. lo. these condition of the streets. At the pres-Special" Coffee and Bishop's Butter, FOR SALE-Corn stalks and a lot of Successor to D. K. Ryne. ent time they are hardly heard from. many years. FIRST CLASS TIMOTHY HAY 1t laying chickens, 75 cents each. 569 35c and 25c. 1b. The same way with some of our FUNERAL for sale, Reasonable, Mrs. Dorothy Ruttler, E. Rahway, known as Shot-SWITCHES, PUFFS, etc., made from St. George avenue. 240-10-25-2t Southern cities. DIRECTOR Typewriting and Stenography-This I believe is the correct well's Farm.235-10-25-2tcombings. M. A. Runyon, 57 Albert
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BRIEF ITEMS OF LOCAL NEWS.

Stegaway, a paroled prisoner who into custody.

misses anything she will put John and lack of information. on the scent immediately.

club will be organized, a certain aside for their use. The new physical director will arrive in the near this issue illustrates the point.

Friday informing him that Mrs. for the purpose of completing the or- What a pity men cannot live this nates, in the ascendency? Squier and daughter Miss Marjorie ganization and electing officers. A threefold life! What a pity for the Now for the uniformity clause: would sail for New York on the fol- large attendance was present and en- men! But especially what a pity for Blankets and woolen goods, 44 cents part of this week. Mr. Squier ex follows: President, H. H. Shopp: men be hurt by the apparent hard- um; diamonds (cut), 10 per cent. nects to meet New York pier in his auto. Mrs. rence; second vice president. Chas. of their mates! Squier and daughter have been ab- Howard: secretary, L. O. Ashersent several months.

are working hard to make the play was adopted, to be worn on the coat entitled "Home" a great success. It lapel as an insignia, the B.B. standwill be given in the Auditorium on ing for Baptist Brotherhood, Remarks November 10 and 11, and promises to were made by the different officers. be one of the bigest "hits" ever regis- after which a half hour of sociability tered in Rahway. Everybody is look- followed. The rolls were signed by ing forward to the time of its press about twenty men, bringing the mem entation with impatience and pleas- bership up to over fifty, with the rol e ant anticipation.

rades O. F. Jones and Matthew Bunn, charter members. This meeting will to take it for granted. attended the reunion last week of be held Friday night, November 11. their regiment, the Fourteenth. N. J. in the lecture room of the church. All V. I., and had a grand time renewing men over sixteen years of age are inpledges of years ago. Of the large company of men, over 100 under the The Rev. William Torrence Stu Captain's command, only six were chell, pastor of the Second Presby present, and but eleven are known to terian Church, delivered the main ad- which keeps Wall street clean. Some

St. Paul's chapel Thursday night, in Thursday evening. aid of the Chapter fund. The pleasing affair consisted of the light play "The Fortune Hunter," a three-act comedy. The entertainment came to a close at about 10 o'clock.

The meeting of the S. S. C. was held at the home of Miss Beryl Pierce on Grand street. All members were present and a fally good time was had. Games were played and refreshments were served. At the usual bour the meeting was brought to a close, all looking forward to the next Rev. and Mrs. Robert W. Elliot, of lege out of the public pocket is Chas. A. Rowland. meeting.

-R. D. Fordham makes a good suggestion. Here it is. At low tide, let a fre hose be played upon the refuse | Reliance Council, No. 101. Knights newspaper are essentially conserva- Fidelity Trust Co. that settles at the lower side of Mon- of Pythias, will confer the third de- tive, but there are certain phases of J. T. Mead & Son roe street bridge, breaking up the formation so that the stream may G. A. R. hall on aMin street. complete the work.

tion held a meeting Saturday in As- golden wedding at their home Tues- nal. bury Park. Plans were discussed, of. day evening, October 25. ficers elected and certain affairs arranged. Miss Lupton, the Rahway li Club took place Friday afternoon at brarian, was present at the meeting Miss Emma Harvey has returned from a pleasurable outing of a few days with relatives and friends at 148 Jaques avenue was the guest Sat-Harling, New Jersey, a beautiful, nicturesque and quaint little town in the Bloomfield. centre of the State.

The thanks of the recipient, and others about the office, are extended Mr. J. M. Brookfield for the beautifu: boquet left on the main deak in th News Herald sanctum Saturday last

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Dunkel Lowis street entertained a number friends at their home Thursday even ing. Games were played and a very enjoyable evening spent. rMs. Wm. M. Davis, visiting he

daughter near Boston the past two months, who has been seriously ill large portion of the time, is expected home this week. The public library has received do

mations of magazines from Mrs. Geo. Cladek of Seminary avenue, Mrs. A. V. Brown of Fulton street, and Mr. H. V. Simmons.

Coupons from Fielschmann's bak ery advertisements in Friday's New Herald will be good for a loaf Honey Bread. Don't fall to 1 YOUTS. The managers of the Childre

Home will hold their annual mes ing Wednesday afternoon, Octob 26. at the residence of Mrs. Franc Riblett of 78 West Milton avenue. The Rev. Dr. C. F. A. Klein of Seminary avenue preached in the German Presbyterian Church of Orher 23.

litions prevailing here. No wonder -when there is an opportunity for Rahway to show some decent degree of enterprise and initiative, the govecognize the chance. Even this doctor still believes in the antiquated noabout all his practise as he does over this and some other ideas he has exto deliver Stegaway nloited, it is not to be wondered : that he complains of Rahway and its in on early dreams. Little time for It also states the purposes fever patients-now you

When the doctor can't tell what

F. C. Squier received a cablegram Brotherhood was held Monday night life and the body life. travelers at the first vice president. Wm. M. Lawtreasurer. John Fisher, A hutton The young people of the Y. M. C. A. very neat and with the letters "B.B. still kept open for parties to sign at Captain James H. Putnam. Com- the next meeting and come in as vited to join.

A largely attended and thoroughly enjoyed entertainment was given in St. Paul's chapel Thursday night, in Thursday night, in A largely attended and thoroughly enjoyed entertainment was given in St. Paul's chapel Thursday night, in Thursday night, in A largely attended and thoroughly banquet of the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church at Roselle Thursday night, in Thursday night, in A largely attended and thoroughly banquet of the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church at Roselle Thursday night, in Thursday night, in A largely attended and thoroughly banquet of the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church at Roselle Thursday night, in Thursday night, in A largely attended and thoroughly banquet of the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church at Roselle Thursday night, in Thursday night, in A largely attended and thoroughly banquet of the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church at Roselle Thursday night, in Thursday night, in A largely attended and thoroughly banquet of the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church at Roselle Thursday night, in Thursday night, in A largely attended and thoroughly banquet of the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church at Roselle Thursday night, in A largely attended and thoroughly A largely attended a

in the Baptist church Thursday even- quences there arose a party conserva- J. Fetter ... ing. November 17. The main partici- tive but progressive, independent but John Farrell,... pants will be David and Markhan loyal, which has been able in the past A. L. Smith, Talmadge and Miss Jessie Hopp of five years to shape the policy of the S. H. Rubin, New York, under the direction of Wm. final lal center to the great advan- J. W. Saling, M. Lawrence.

-While watching a bonfire last Wed- We are all of us a great deal too James A. Daly, nesday. William Baldwin, 14 years scared of names, most of which mean Mrs. Ackerman. old. was overcome by the smoke and rather less than nothing. Anybody Mrs. S. S. Evans. had to be assisted to his home. who wants to take the hand of privi- W. B. Meacham,.

Mrs. Edwin Goodall and Mrs. Fred- he is undermining the condition of erick Hammond of Hackensack. business. The sympathies of this H. C. Brunt

gree on two candidates tonight at the "business" which it would gladly see S. Van Campen Mr. and Mrs. Moses H. Acken o

The New Jersey Library Associa. Clark township will celebrate their The weekly session of the Athenian

> the home of Mrs. William Pendleton of East Milton avenue. Game Warden William Hoblitzel

udray of Game Warden Hall of silver, N. J., on Sunday, October 23. The Rahway and Woodbridge Driv-

ing Club held a special racing program at the Avenel track Saturday afternoon.

Harrison street, are receiving con-ness on earth except to preach the ratulations on the birth of a son. The Misses Mary and Rebecca a company in that kind of business Hughes of Maple avenue spent the would secure an elastic charter (do

week-end visiting in East Orange. The Misses Sumper of New York | Deputy Tax Collector Duckat ? were over-Sunday guests of Mr. and advertised the sale of the person Mrs. Henry Litt. Main street. Comrade M. Hermes, the war and George avenue because of non-pay. Standard Oil Co. aval veteran, has been ill in bod, ment of taxes, amounting, with costs, Rahway Savings Institution

since Saturday, but is recovering. [10 \$14.15. Mr Elmor Browning of James street, Breaking and I. 'ay with stead, Connecticut, to visit his grand. Wood, Waters & Co., relatives on Milton avenue Mrs. John Athinstole of Hamilto

street is spending a month with role. ives in Canada. A chrysanthematic exhibition with held in the public library Thurs.

N. November 3 The Home Reading Club met. Friav-alternoon at the home of Mrs eedore Carmen.

Mrs. A. T. Crane, fr., and son Hay old are at Cranberry, N. J., for two George D. Uhler is seriously ill at

the home of his son, Robert D. Uhler. Cough Drops will relieve your cough ange Valley, N. J., last Sunday, Octo- Ground has been broken for an ad- and help your sore throat. Five J. G. Smith dition to Grand Street Chapel.

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TUESDAY, RAHWAY NEWS-HERALD OCTOBER 25, 1910

MEN'S LIVES ARE NARROWER THAN WOMEN'S

Concentration Prevents Fullest En jorment of Day's Possibilities. than women, says Erman J. Ridg- The people voted for a downward reway in The Delineator for November, vision in 1908. Because they were

the effect is not all desirable. life work. Making a record. Cashing the United States. ly in the past. Timid in their waning shall be levied, viz: To pay the d nower, they essay no mighty deeds, of the United States over the fights of their splendid days, the general welfare, s it not so?

seene without its stroll flire So sad, so sweet.

paroxysins of pain. every day, nay, every hour of every 000,000! Could not the people be

Many times I have seen the pain in [As long as special interests domi-

course they are not if he is going the needs of the government.

All Are Insurgent

Our whole national life is insurgent. There is the insurgent element insurgency changed the government J. J. Coffey A very fine concert will be given of Wall street. Out of its consetage of the whole country. David A -Long

> undermined with a stick of moral T. A. Roarke & Bro. dynamite. We would even undergo the terrible peril of being called an I. W. Thorn

Julia A., widow of William F. Van Winkle, both formerly of Rahway, died at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Wm. Russel Parker, at Little-Interment will take place in the family plot, Rahway cemetery, on WednerCay, October 26, at three p. m.

A speaker attacking the Interconti nental Rubber' Co. said. "It is em-Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Kittell of 30 powered to transact any kind of busigospel." It ought to be expected that Richardson Boynton not pronounce "ch" like "g")

property of John J. Donnell of St. I. C. Avers

Robert Keyes, jr., has gone to Win- M. L. Vall mother, Mrs. Peter Hicks and famil. The Prudential Co. "expecting to remain a week or ten : Keyes & Son .

commodore of Barry post, G. A. R. & Wheatena Company ill at his home, having kept his bed Rahway Steam Laundry two days. -----

Mr. Markham Talmage the tone, who has been heard with ac ceptance in Rahway on several occasions, has opened a studio in this city for vocal instruction. 10-14 it. W. M. Davis cents per box at Wilcox' Drug Store, Lehman & Co ... Groceries and Meats

TABIFF REVISION

would the work havin and how would it take to make it effective President Taft is that a reason for prolonging the agony?

ture-a life of dreams, visions, honey, the congress of the United States sentiment. In middle age they live in shall levy taxes, imposts and duties the present. Concentrating on their which shall be uniform throughout apply

but dream over the dreams and fight expenses of the Government, and for simply displays his own ignorance from young womanhood to the beau- cents per bushel on corn, 25 cents per tiful finis. Every day is all-round, bushel on votatoes, and 25 cents per schedule n with which to pay any of the debts of the United States, or expenses (

Letter from Mr. Pavey elsewhere in passing day-in a woman's life it lowed to pay the \$23,000,000 direct seems to me the heart life, the life of and save the \$277,000,000 for them-A special meeting of the Baptist sentiment, keeps step with the mind selves? Why all this effort to kee a lot of crooks, like the sugar maz-

lowing day, reaching home the latter thusiastic. Officers were elected as the women! How often must wo- per pound and 55 per cent, ad valorness or indifference or forgetfulness rubber tree and rubber goods, because of the wool lining, prohibitive,

the eyes of uncared-for women in the nate our Congress, so long will unpresence of the rare and rarely-cared- rest last. We have special interests or woman. And how a man robs |u| the run; and now is not the time himself when he no longer shows to halt. Keep them a-going, and No how much he really cares! For men vember 8 will see a whole lot of the do care. No man would barter his folks who live by the sweat of othe belled to choose. He believes he can of heart. If our surning production have her and them. He believes she has to compete with the markets, why will enjoy them too. He feels that not all our products? No duty, but she is part of him, that they are one. fair and square ad valorum duty for special privilege at the expense of the many.

Clarendon, Pa.

.....Ladies' Clothing Oct. 27-Bergen county. Page Three Meats Nov. 1-Passaic. Grocer. .Grocer .Grocer. .Bakery. Art Goods . Druggist. . Contractor Seminary avenue are entertaining called an "agitator." and told that Housman & McManus. Coal 24-Maple and St. George avenues. Page-Four Insurance

> Hardware 44-Elizabeth and Jackson avenues. Page Five insurgent therefor.--Wall Street Jour- Rahway Gas Light Company - I. H. Terrill Drake's Commercial College Hahne & Co.

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M. Hermes, the veteran senior vice G. Friese Col Freeman & Son. Insurance Indias' Tak

> Page Eleven Dunn & Ruddy Page Twelve .Druss

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in a number of German DaDers: The place of mayor of Magdeburg | Several of the doctors in Rahway Men concentrate better, perhaps, but buncoed by the standpatters, aided by is vacant. The salary is 21,000 marks have not been vaccinated within the of a dwelling in the city hall. Be- son without further delay, for delay, early manhood they live in the fu- The constitution tells plainly that sides his salary the incumbent will are o

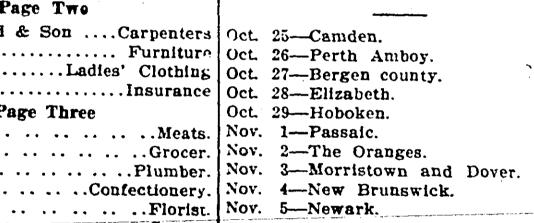
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8.15	6.15	6.58	3.02
8.33	6.18	7.26	3.17
9.15	6.23	7.32	3.57
10.02	6.32	7.46	4.18
10.13	6.39	7.51	4.36
11.07	6.55	7.57	4.57
12.00	7.10	8.06	5.42
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12.47	7.54	8.29	6.35
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