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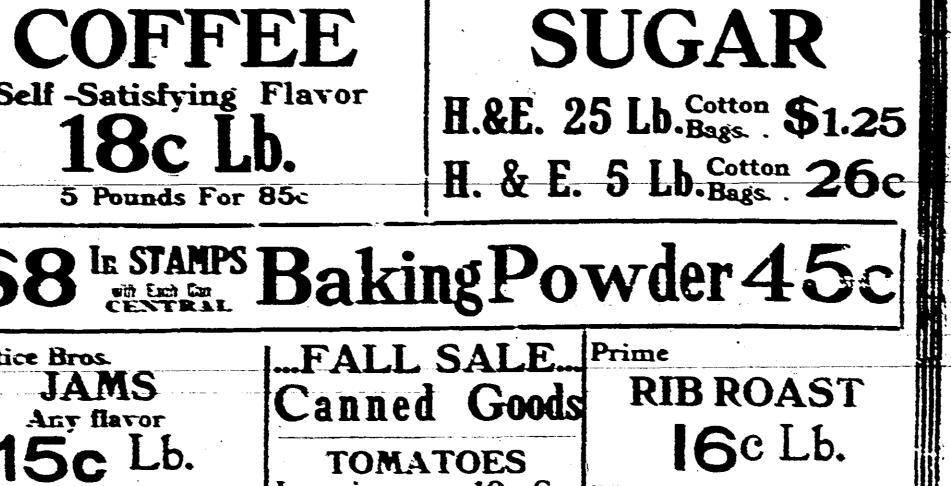
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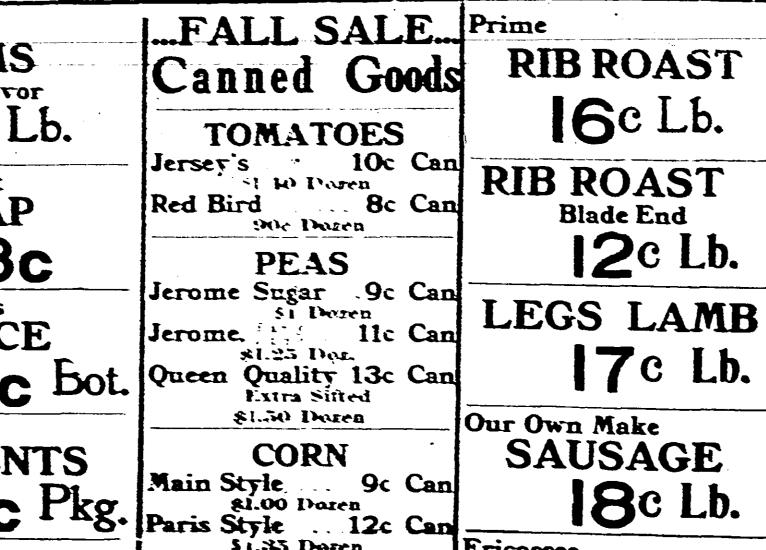
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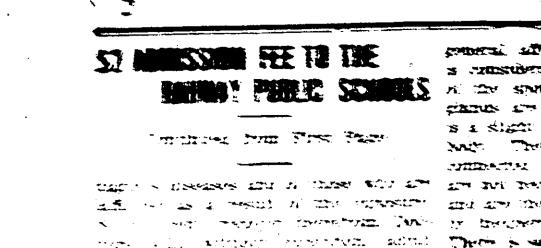
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## WHY DUES THE BOA **REFUSE INFORMATION ?**

THE LETTER ------

November 2, 1910. r. W. J. Bickett. Superintendent of Schools,

Rahway, N. J.

Dear Sir: On October 18 I received your "form letter" relative to vaccination being required for the admission of a pupil or teacher to the schools and enclosing a pink colored blank certificate to be signed by a

Previous to the sending of this no tee I understand that an examinaion was supposed to be made to see what pupils had marks of vaccination, and as my daughter had none you sent me the above letter. Prior to April 1. 1910. we resided in Jersey cured the certificate from the Board of the summer just past. way and gave it to the principal of puzzled, and then a happy thought Franklin school and no question was seemed to strike him as he exclaimed:

raised at that time. On October 24, my wife received 1 who have fiving machines, don't you?" note signed by the teacher, asking I at once admitted that I did, and had been vaccinated, and to which she referring to them as "the boys." replied as follows:

vaccination certificate received. You aged resident, of whom I had inquired chine in air, sailing above the trees, ave on file a certificate presentel as to how the epoch-making invenwhen Edith entered your school last tion came to be originated in Dayton, spring, signed by Dr. -----, a promi- | exclaimed; nent Jersey City physician, who twice "Because they were just the kind vaccinated Edith last February (al-) of boys to do it. Their father was though at that time it was done very hishop, so they didn't have to help much against the wishes of both her in a business, run errands for a father and myself, who do not be- store, or be kept busy as clerks are. lieve in it). As same did not take, I They had plenty of time for their | would like to know how many times studies and for outdoor projects. I am supposed to have it done. If said They liked to tinker and fuss certificate is no good, and Edith is around,' as many boys do." not allowed to remain at school, "Do you think they have been trykindly have the certificate returned." ing for many years to invent a flying Edith was allowed to remain in machine?" I asked. school, but on Friday, October 28, we "No. not so very long; but they al received a "final notice" signed by ways were fond of kites and such the principal. I sent Edith to school things: they also liked the blcycle on Monday morning with the follow- and had a 'fever' for the printing ing note:

28. would say that I furnished a cer- for that. Of course they called it a tificate of vaccination for Edith when 'business,' but I always felt as if it have resulted than was anticipated reply to my note of Oct. 26 asking haps you would call it." how many times a child must be vac- . "How long did they continue cinated when the first and second that?" times were not successful. If the cer- "Not long.' Next they had a Rahway, please return it to me."

inswer to either of our letters. Have I not the right to ask for inan answer?

As far as I can discover, the Board of Education has no right under the of putting in an engine?" laws of New Jersey to require a "sucthe laws as written and not as inferred. I do not see wherein I have go itself. not complied with all legal requirements your Board can make. I have done what the laws legally require, aye, even more, for when the

first vaccination did not take. had done again, but cannot see why must be done still another time. What if I should consent to have done again and it should not be successful: would you still refuse to ad-

mit her? Are you sure that all children and

marks of same? all pupils and teachers.

Yours respectfully. H. H. Shopp.

THE REPLY 

November 2, 1910 Mr. Howard H. Shopp,

Rahway, N. J. Dear Sir. Replying to your c

munication of Nov. 2d. would sav that as the rule of the Board of Education was incorporated in the notice sent you. I thought that you fully understood the matter.

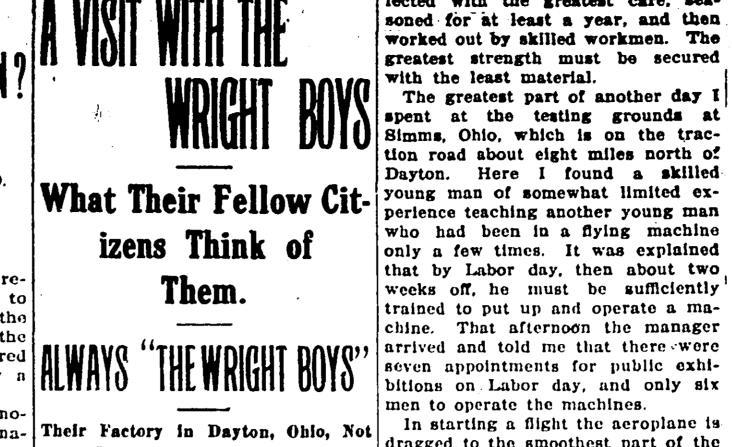
However, that you may be more fully informed. I enclose you a copy of the Board of Education Manual. If you will read rule 1, page 22, you will see that the superintendent has no discretion in the matter.

### Very truly. W. J. Bickett.

Superintenden He Couldn't See

Little Jack's father was the teacher of the Sunday school class of which Jack was a new member. He had been told that as this was his first Sunday he would not be asked any questions, but he must pay close at tention just the same. On the way home his father asked

him who it was who killed Golisth. "I don't know. I was sitting on the back seat and couldn't see." was the Teady answer.



Lathes and Much Machinery.

"Will you kindly direct me to the thorities at that place with a certifier I arrived at the railroad station in the

Oh "Oh, you mean the Wright boys Before the day was over 1 had met

press. First they had a printing of-

tificate you now have is of no use n cycle store, chiefly, i suppose, because they were fond of the machine. Eat Edith was not allowed to re- Then later I often saw them sliding main and was sent home without any down hill on the air. They would take a big box kite and go up to the posterity will not care very much ton of the hill and slide off, not many l formation relative to this matter, and feet from the ground, of course you King Alphonso has tightened his should not common courtesy require understand, but high enough for grip on a certain piece of royal furthem to land pretty hard at times." niture.

"Quite naturally. I should judge. cessful vaccination." The law reads, You see, as I said, they had a bicycle "The Board, etc., may require vacci- store. A bicycle is run by the feet. deal of reliance on the forgetfulness nation,"-but no mention is made of 30 is a glider; it runs in about the of voters. "successful," and as courts interpret same style as a bicycle 'coaster.' You There is some strength in an in-

> "Now I reason it out this way; an automobile, for instance, is a big our-wheeled 'bloycle' that has an engine in it so you can go up as well as down, 'most anywhere in the air. right over the tops of trees and telegraph poles,---'sailing' in the air--except at times!"

When I first met "the boys" in the evening on the porch of their neat home in a side street of Davton. teachers now at school have been repeated to them something of this successfully vaccinated and show the old resident's philosophy, and they seemed much pleased by it, and The following account was From what I have heard, I have my heartily laughed at my surprise in in the Albion, Ind., Democrat: doubts that the physical examination learning of their being generally Beers and family, of Fort was carefully and impartially made of called "the boys." I accepted their and Malvin Beers and wife, and Chide how to vote should not be allowed to vote themselves,-Hon. Samuel J. Barinvitation and spent half of one day Beers and family, and Mrs. Amanda rows. National Prison Commissioner. at their factory in the southern part. Beers and daughter Ruth, were enof the city. The wreck of the ma- tertained in the home of Phomas chine in which Brookins had, but a Beers Sunday. few days before, met with his somewhat serious accident had just ar- Mr. George Ely of Elizabeth, was he was once greatly frightened by mie Collins, both of Rahway, Sun- from prohibition Kansas. the flapping of some sheathing pa- dayed with friends in Newark. decided contrast, they thought, to his into her new store on lower Main present daring bravery. The factory street. from any wood-working shop with Flash-light photographs, groups, and sawing machines and lathes. please. Brunning, Photographer, \$6

The lumber, which is pine is se- Cherry street, Rahway.

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worked out by skilled workmen. The greatest strength must be secured with the least material.

The greatest part of another day spent at the testing grounds Simms. Ohio. which is on the traction road about eight miles north of Davton. Here I found a skilled young man of somewhat limited experience teaching another young man appear and that it was a genuine ad. to be as large as lake Superior. who had been in a flying machine only a few times. It was explained superintendent of a railroad com- HAPPENINGS that by Labor day, then about two pany. weeks off, he must be sufficiently trained to put up and operate a machine. That afternoon the manager arrived and told me that there were seven appointments for public exhibitions on Labor day, and only six ger trains wouldn't be needed-there men to operate the machines.

lragged to the smoothest part of the ery Different from Any Woodwork- field, usually to a place where the ing Shop, with Carpenters' Benches, ground is somewhat inclined. Two every dollar he possesses in the engine is fully in motion the current more liquor drinkers. These drinkstrong enough to blow an attendant's as a drunken engineer is to the police force. hat off, and a good many feet away. safety of a train. The business man It is claimed that of every 1,000 cata. On moving here in April, we se- Dayton, Ohio, one day near the end but quite refreshing after pulling of-Education and brought it to Rah- He meditated for a moment, as it ing. Sometimes the roughness of the ground and the abundance of weeds at the bottom of the slight incline inerfere so that the machine does not rise. In that case the aeroplane has for a certificate showing that Edith later adopted the Dayton custom of to be pulled back to the higher But to the aviator all the patience "Your note in reference to Edith's "the boys," but not until after an worth while; to the spectator the mais a beautiful sight.

> Lincoln, Neb., Without Saloons

Being without saloons has made Lincoln a better and cleaner city which to live. It has not hurt busibeen going ahead steadily and rapidy, extending her wholesale and retail, ing more business blocks. If anyvance why we should return to the old conditions we feel sure a good many persons would like to know! what it is. This is a law-respecting city, and the sale of liquor has been! stopped far more thoroughly than anyone believed it would be possible "In reference to your note of Oct. fice; a good many boys have a fancy sled if saloons were voied out have we moved here. Have received no was only boy style, 'amateur' per- The men who want the galoon returned to Lincoln will have to unearth more truthful arguments than they used last year to secure their fetention.-Lincoln. Neb., News.

We may safely set it down that

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"I wonder how they came to think The high cost of living does not necessarily include tickets to the ball

Discredited politicians place a great

start it with your feet and then let it surgency movement that can pry a king loose from his throne.

This country needs several thinks worse than it does penny postage-a parcels post. for instance A bright bit of October wood flooded with morning sunshine, is

worth going miles to see. The man who is supporting a fan ily on \$12 a week will meekly accept Millionaire Speculator Patten's advice to "avoid the present vain purand attractive, yet unpretentious suit of luxuries and uncalled-for show."-A. W. M., in Advance.

Six Beers, Several Short Ones

rived. The Wright brothers greatly the guest last week of Mr. William enjoyed telling of their earliest ac- Stillman of Elm avenue. quaintance with Brookins, and how Miss Grace Dunham and Miss Ma-

per tacked loosely on a window-a Mrs. Patrick Higgins has moved

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Compulsory education is an equal sharing of the national stock of acquired knowledge. Compulsory vaccination is a distribution of the national stock of acquired diseases -----

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CAN ANYONE IMAGINE THIS! ANTED - Two moderate drinking

R. R. Co.

vertisement inserted by the general

What would happen to that superintendent? What would happen to the railroad company?

would be no travel. Even liquor drinkers themselves would choose some other road.

Yet there is many a man who has world invested in his business who. who drinks liquor, no matter how people 80 are blind by nature. Of the many sober employes he may have.

Omar E. Garwood, Deputy District Attorney of Denver, Colorado

Announcement of the discovery engineers and one moderate drink. another great lake in the Canadian an auto a short time ago, resulting ing conductor; also one steady Northwest is contained in a letter redrinker in train dispatcher's office. ceived by P. W. Drulard, of Windsor. Apply General Superintendent of Ont., from his son, now in Edmonton. Indians arriving in Edmonton No such advertisement as the above from the far north brought a story is ever going to apppear in any that a party of government surveyors newspaper. But just suppose it did have discovered a new lake, supposed

Men Find a New Great Lake

About the only way that be a new superintendent, and passen- justly and equitably seems to be t refuse a party a place on the ticket unless it gets at the primary a very large percentage of the vote of the

last general election. A daily dispatch speaks of an Irishnian who has made an unusual success of farming in Dakota. We preers start the propellers. When the today, has in his employ a dozen or sume the importance of this item is cinated and furnished the school au- requested of a policeman soon after of air from the revolving blades is

alance 200 are blind partisans, 800 -will-fail. A. WHISKEY\_BRAIN can't see their own faults, and the re-ISN'T A BUSINESS BRAIN.-Ex. maining 100 don't use their eyes.

FIFTEEN BEASONS WHY I AM IN FAVOR OF EQUAL SUFFRAGE

1. Because for sixteen years I have seen the fairness and justness of the equal suffrage principle demonstrated in Colorado. 2. Because Colorado's experience has shown that the vast majority of vomen can and will exercise the privileges of the elective franchise wisely. conscientiously and intelligently.

"3" Because I have unbounded confidence in American womanhood. 4. Because I have to hear a single argument urged against woman suffrage that cannot with equal force be urged against man suffrage. 5. Because there is no logical reason why half the American race should be denied a voice in making the laws by which the whole race is governed. 6. Because since their enfranchisement the women of Colorado have aused to be placed among the statutes the sanest, most humane, most progressive and most scientific laws relating to the child to be found on any

statute books in the field. 7. Because Colorado, with the help of its enfranchised women, has enacted model laws securing the property rights of married women, providing r the protection of widows' and orphans' estates, for the care of the delin ment and dependent classes, and for the prevention of cruelty to animals. 8. Because since the enfranchisement of Colorado women fifty towns. welve counties and the principal residence portions of Denver, its largest ity, have been put under prohibition.

9. Because I have never observed an instance where the use of the ballot has caused a woman to lose any of her womanliness or to neglect her

10. Because there is no just basis for political inequality between men and women. 11. Because, by denying women the ballot, our political system places American women in the same class as other unfranchised members of soclety, viz., minors, allens, illiterates, imbeciles, idiots and criminals,

12. Because the denial to women of the right to vote violates the funda nental American doctrine that there shall be no taxation without repre 13. Because since there is no sex distinction in the enforcement of law.

there should be none in the enactment of law. 14. Because the solution of America's political problems-municipal. State and national—needs the active assistance, through the ballot, of Amercan womanhood

15. Because, tested by actual experience, equal suffrage means better laws, better candidates, better government, and conesquently a better

I believe in the principle of woman suffrage,-Hon Robert M. La Follette I have repeatedly declared my belief in woman suffrage.-Hon. John V. ohnson. Governor of Minnesota. Personally, I am in favor of woman suffrage. • • I do not believe

hat\_it\_would\_lead\_to\_any\_of\_the\_predicted\_evils\_-Theodore\_Roosevelt City housekeeping has failed partly because women, the traditional housekeepers, have not been consulted as to its multiform activities - Jane Addams.

Does anyone believe that if the women had power to make themselves felt in the administration of affairs, we should have \$0,000 children on half time in the schools of New York City?--Mrs. Florence Kelley. As I have seen the operation of woman suffrage in New Zealand and

other parts of the world, my belief in it has been strengthened.--Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark, President United Society of Christian Endeavor. If we could manifest a little animation about the antique injustice that we still do to woman, perhaps we should, in time, get tired of being ruled

and robbed by pirates, thieves, bosses, boodlers and other criminals. But so long as we keep out of the suffrage the element that would purify it. I don't know but we get about what we deserve .-- Charles Edward Russell. It is strange that the mother who is capable of caring for the welfare of a child in the home cannot do so in the State. I hope that this State will give women the ballot, and I hope that every State will do it.-Governor

George E. Chamberlain of Oregon. Questions of philanthropy are more and more forcing themselves to the front in legislation. Women have to journey to the Leguslature at every session to instruct members and committees at legislative hearings. Some day we shall think it absurd that women who are capable of instructing me

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liquor traffic, to misrepresent facts and figures from States that are under a prohibitory or county option law.

It is not likely, however, that the Nebraska-liquor interests will make much use in this fall's county option campaign of any facts they may garner

During the past year forty-eight of the 105 Kansas counties, with a population of 430,274, did not send a single prisoner to the State penitentiary. Fifty-seven out of the 105 counties had not a single pauper. Fighty -seven of the 105 counties did not send a single insane patient

o an institution. Kansas' death rate is the lowest in the world, 71/2 in 1,000 persons. The State still boasts of the lowest percentage of lilliteracy. Kansas bank deposits have increased from \$70,000,000 to \$190.000.000. All of this has happened under ten years of prohibition. Not being compelled to use their money for taxes to support prisons. poor houses and insane asylums, which are largely filled by victims of

liquor, the people of Kansas are able to put their money in the banks or to buy automobiles, and to use their taxes in building school houses and improving health conditions. Prohibition has been a success in Kansas because that State has elected officials who enforce the law .-- Omsha News.

TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS & WEEK

Over two thousand dollars weekly is sent out of Rahway to pay for liquors sold by the saloons of this city. Two thousand dollars a week thrown away; an average of one dollar per week for every family in the city. When one considers the number of families where no part of this liquor is consumed, it probably means an average of three to five dollars per family for those who are supporting the saloons. What would two thousand dollars per week do for those families which have barely enough food to sustain life, which have barely enough clothes to permit their children to attend school; where the mothers have to do menial labor to make up for Irving and Cherry Streethe waste by the head of the family? Is there nothing in this appalling waste of \$2.000 per week to appeal to the Excise Board and to convince them that \$500 is not high license?

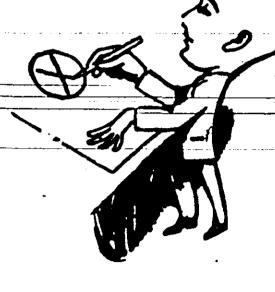
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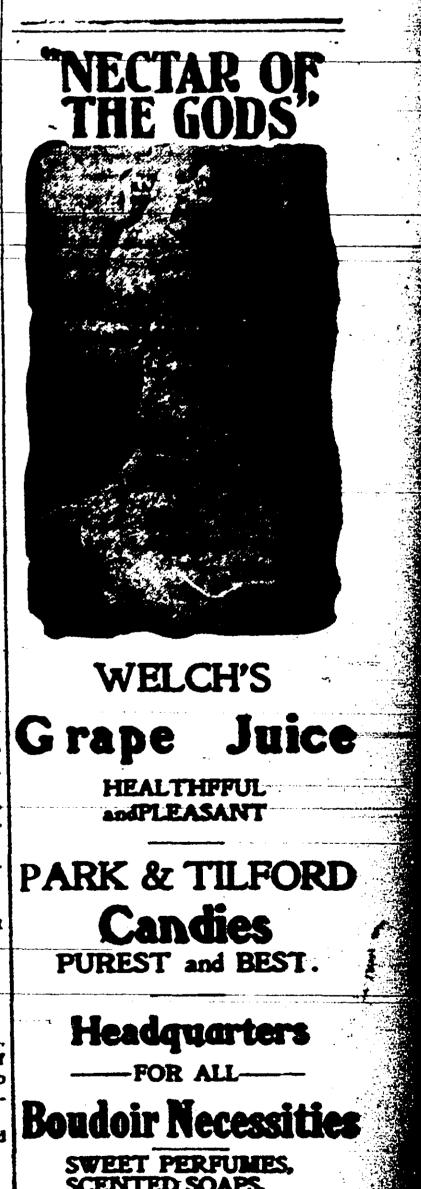
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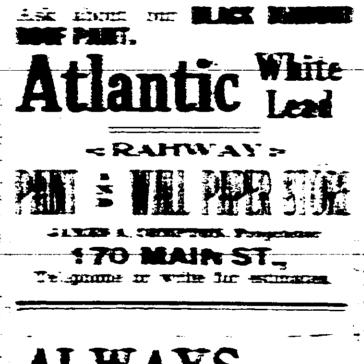


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egard for special ark: it could not be conducted in open. Does anybody believe that e Payne-Aldrich atrocity could have been perpetrated if that tariff of niquities had been publicly discussed, tem by item? Does anybody believe hat the bond-jobbing futility known is the Vreeland bill could have been i ubstituted in the place of the Fowler urrency bill, except under a "govrnment by private arrangement Why is the ballot-box debauched Why is it possible to obtain legislaion against list-padding or corrupt practices at elections only here and there, and under the terrific pressure of a popular uprising? Why is it impossible almost to punish frauds and rimes against the franchise? Why endure vicious corporation

"Why," answers Woodrow Wilson because in every direction where you turn for relief you find organization men resisting you." These are the exponents and tools of Senator Beveridge's "invisible government," and because the latter remains in con cealment there is no way of attack ing it except by striking down th political machines which are its strumentalities. Perhaps it is merel accidental that the machines with which the "invisible government" allied are mainly Republican by des ignation, because the hucksters of tariff patronage and special privilege have no use for minority parties an -naturually-masquerade under the name of the party in the majority. Be that as it may, the fact is as stated, and it generally simplifies the process to be adopted by the people for recovering their rights of selfgovernment.

In Iowa, Kansas, Wisconsin, Oregon, California, Michigan and New Hampshire the insurgents have partly or wholly broken the grip of the Republican machine, but in Maine, where its hold could be destroyed in no other way, the people smashed i utterly. New Jersey and vania are conspicuous among States where the only available means for restoring popular selfgovernment is a Democratic sledge-

### LEADERSHIP

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To Woodrow Wilson the meaning of the word leadership is clear. So, also, are the obligations of office. They may all be summed up in a single word-service. "If I am elected Governor," he said

at Camden, "I shall have been elected leader of my party and shall have been elected Governor of all the people of New Jersey, to conduct the government in their interest and their interest only, using party and party PATENTS SECURED AND SOLD.

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policies with crystalline clearness, people who are following him. bur government not by private ar- All men understand exactly what Woodrow Wilson believes and what These are "glittering generalities," he proposes to do in the event of his Chicago.-Gov. W. R. Stubbs in black and white. He is not only sion at today's hearing on the rate the candidate, but the platform.

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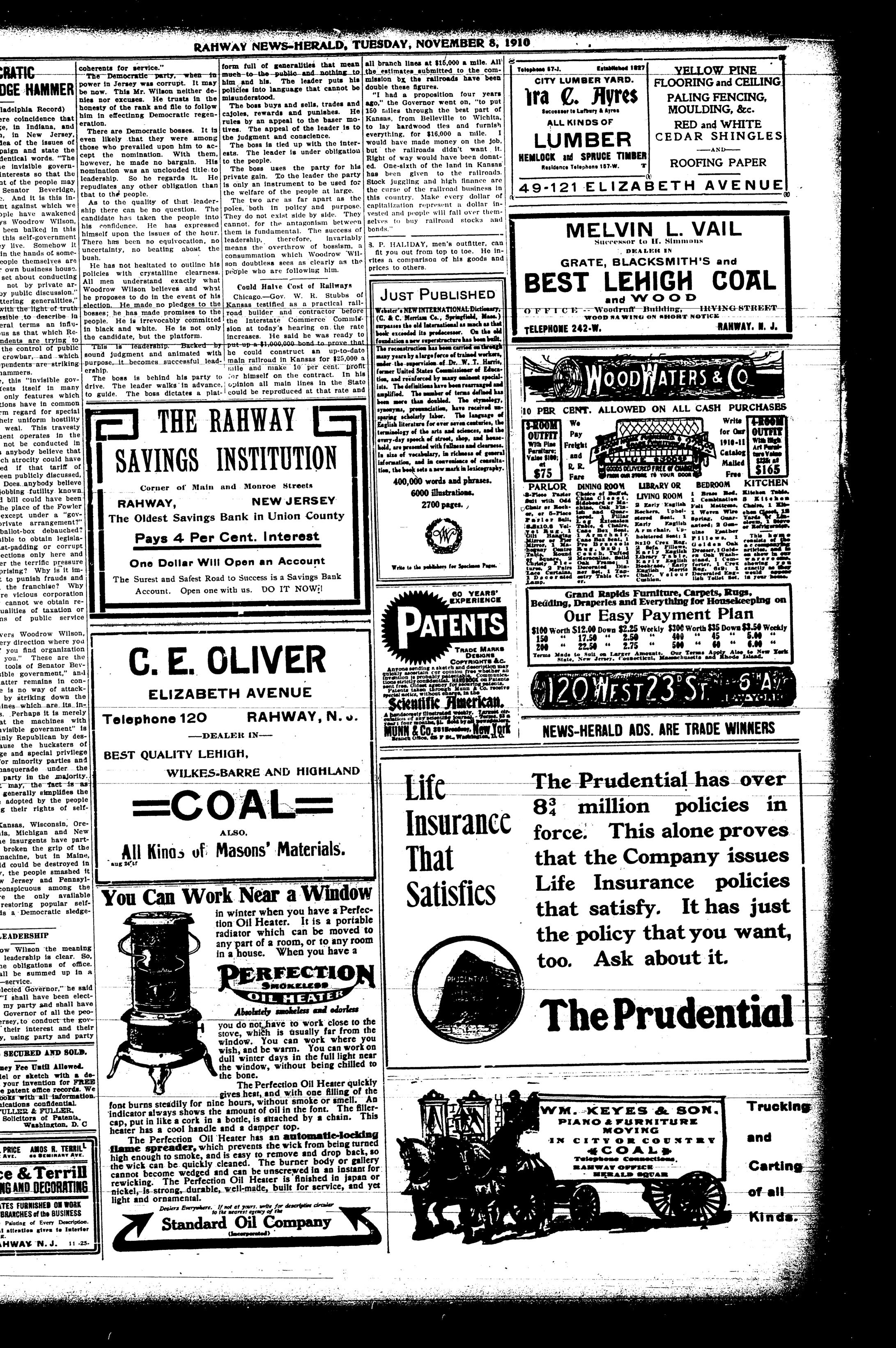
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to land. reflections is that bathing has a wide nervous excitement. The sponge shoul American citizen desires to be clean on the skin. or less frequently, but the mistake able restorative measure especially t should not be made of looking upon middle life and old age. It promotes ess. Possibly for the reasons suggest. refreshes the congested and tired ed above the mere contact with water brain. stimulates and invigorates the body After taking a hot foot both the

temperature and the removal of dirt. compose himself to rest before the of. Warm water and pure soap are conditects of the bath pass away. No atsidered the essentials for a cleansing tempt should be made to induce a perbath, but a cold bath, followed by vig-1 spiration when the bath is taken for orous rubbing, will accomplish all that its sedative and restorative effects. is really necessary for cleanliness. The value of a hot foot bath in check-

Dangers of Warm Bathing. - The vast amount of supposed dirt | removed by the Turkish bath is most-Ir conthelial scales from the various layers of skin. To remove an excessive amount of this scarf skin may impair Rs protective qualities; hence the advisability of not taking the Turkish or Russian bath oftener than once a week. However, the warm bath gives a greater feeding of confidence in one's cleanliness than the cold bath and is doubtless beneficial if not employed too often and to the exclusion of the more valuable and tonic cold bath. It is a good plan to spray or sponge the neck and chest with cold wate: after finishing the warm, cleansing bath. This precaution should always be taken by those who rely solely on [

the warm bath, especially if they bathe every day; otherwise undue susceptibility to colds may develop. As a rule, the warm bath should be taken in the evening. Most people who have employed the cold shower or plunge will testify

its delightful and invigorating effects. but there is no reason why it should be forced upon delicate children or feeble adults. Baths For Babies.

A daily bath for the young haby is of the utmost importance. At first the this t temperature of the water should be ful quently as it should be. It is an e degrees F., but by the end of the first (tremely valuable remedy in the ear grees F.

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cruel. for obstinate nurses or parent. be. The failure to use them result to force an anaemic child with a poor not from lack of knowledge on th circulation to take a cold bath from which it is physically incapable of re-

bath is well borne if one stands in a tub of warm water. Value of the Cold Bath.

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the daily bath. A tin tub, a jug of water, a sponge and a coarse towel suffice for a bath quite as refreshing as could be had in the luxurious halis 

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Bathing In Fevera When typhoid fever, pneumonia c other serious illness exists the ques fillion of cold hathling must be left to well adapted to water as we now are be afforded the patient by cool sponging. Even sponging with tepld water The practical application of the above will reduce the temperature and alla range of usefulness aside from its not be "sopping" wet, but only wet cleansing effect. Every self respecting enough to leave a light film of water

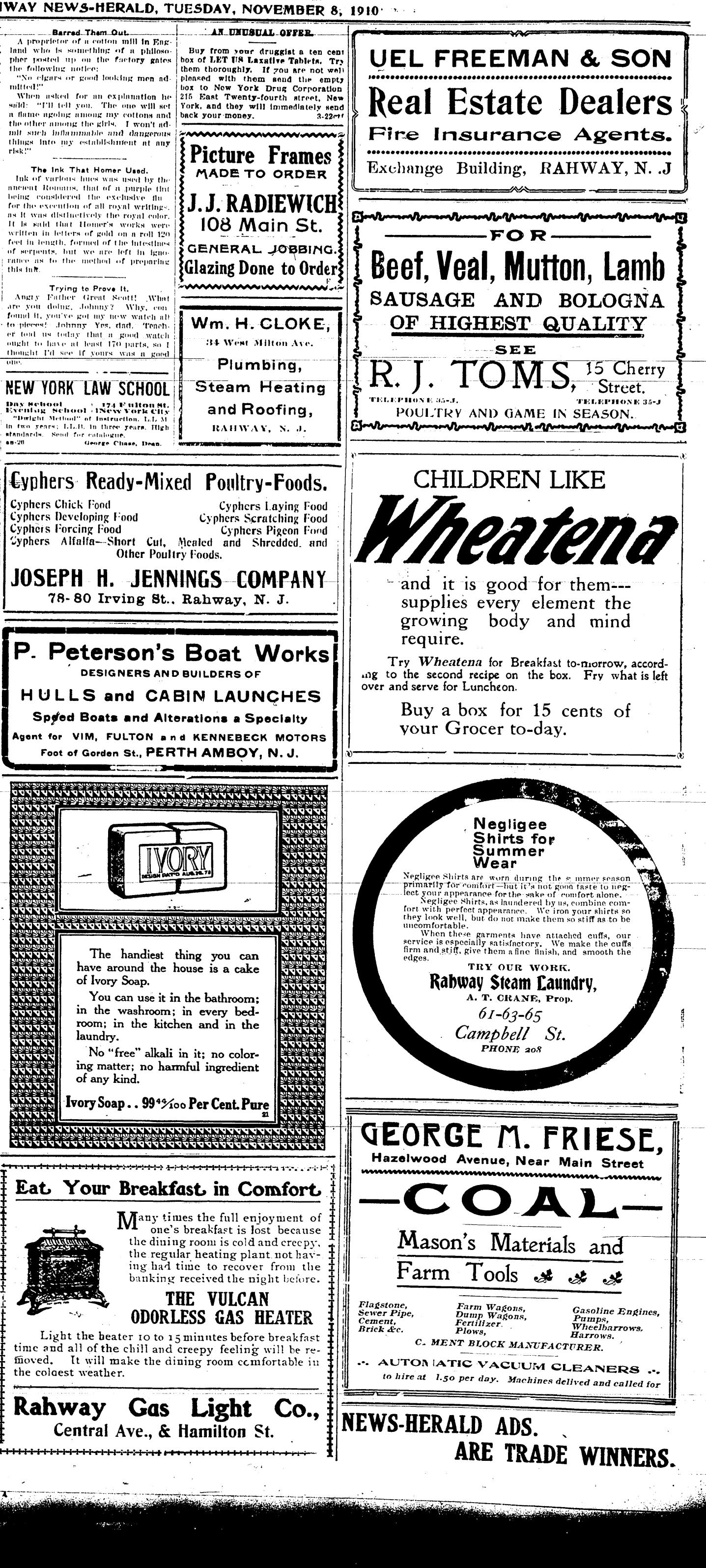
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HOT FOOT BATH TO CUBE COLD. month it may be reduced to 70 does stages of a cold, especially if the pa tient is wrapped in heavy blankets When the child reaches eighteen while taking the bath and its action months a cold sponge may be given is assisted by some simple hot drink. such as flaxseed tea, lemonade, etc. Delicate children who have not been with a view to inducing a profuse per-

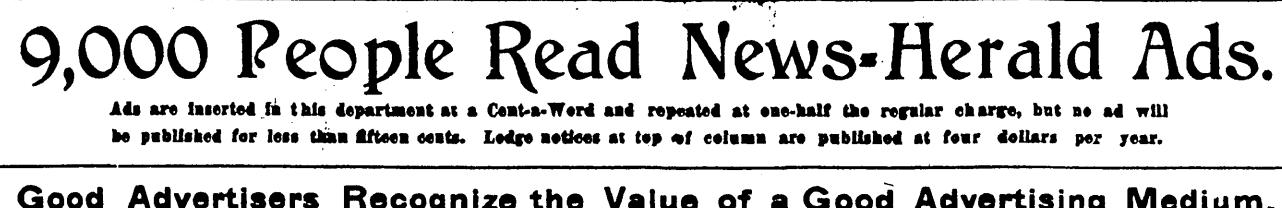
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massage, etc., in disease come within be warm or tepid at first and daily re- the province of the attending physiduced until it is obvious that a vigo- cian, and has judgment must be exerous and healthy reaction will not for clsed in each individual case. We believe that such remedies are not em | ployed as frequently as they should bart of physicians, but because it i difficult to carry out such measures in the ordinary household without em Very often the cold shower or sponge ploying skilled nurses. The average patient prefers to swallow a few pills rather than put himself to any incon venience. This explains the resort to



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LETTER FROM JULIA WARD HOWE

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## LOCAL NEWS ITEMS.

The storm of Friday afternoon was an ospecially unexpected and dis-Only a few days before her death agreeable one. After the all-day rain Julia Ward Howe wrote the follow- of Thursday, most of the business ing letter to The Outlook. Our read- people of Rahway expected Friday to the clear and cold. In the morning indications pointed to the fulfillmen dents and editors concerning wo- many a commuter sallied forth to your columns about the practical many of the unprotected ones, es I a severe wetting before they finally

sults. The letter was sent to all the this fall has started in a highly sat States, to all the Congregational, of an evening is well filled with men Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian gathered to partake of the enforment tionalists (the other denominations do are well patronized and gymnasium not nublish the names of their super- classes have already started. Special intendents in their religious year afternoons have been assigned for the books), and to the editors of the junior and high school class, while Hundreds of answers three evenings have been set aside for were received. These have just been the senior gymnasts. The outlook is tabulated and the outcome is very height for one of the most successful gratifying to the friends of equal seasons that the institution has ever experienced and all credit is due Mr.

and property in doing so. It is a fac that more fires are recorded in October and November than in any other two months. In a neighboring city the Mayor has forbidden the building and one in doubt. All the rest are of bonfires in the streets. It is to be regretted that some law cannot be ness in respect to bonfires can be eliminated.

On Harrison street Saturday morn-These figures speak for themselves, ing a large brewery wagon from an Elizabeth firm became stuck in the President the New England Woman mud and had great difficulty in getting out. The driver secured a nummer of men to help him, who, with the aid of numerous planks and logs. finally-extricated-the-wheels.---Severa The Saline River, Ankansas, was streets in Rahway were in bad con-

ing. One of the tires "blew out." considerable amount of time being ad. for the two time being considerable amount of time being s-4.4.1 younger negro's battle against the expended in repairing it. Just as the 8-4c4t younger magroup and a machine was about to start trouble other hour's delay caused. There were two men and three women in

cally ahold of the tail of the swim- some cases puddles of mud and water

town at the present time are the ling harder accordingly.

Mr. Harry Slater of Campbell brisk afternoon is the best thing in

nue, Saturday afternoon, Almos, every imaginable variety was displayed, some of the kinds really nowing much imagination and prac-

A large pile of rusted from, con sisting mostly of twisted and broken rails, has been lying in the lot adjoining the Public Service building on Irving street for many years. Its removal would be much appreciated by neighboring residents.

The new garage of Mr. Walter Graves is beginning to take definite form. From present indications it looks as though the building will be slightly crowded for room. It seems a shame that a larger building lot ould not be obtained.

A meeting of the Rahway Ministers' Association will be held Wednesday (tomorrow) afternoon at 4.30 o'clock at the Grand street residence of Rev. . Y. Graham, Rev. J. B. Heard will read a paper on "Pastoral Visitian." The Miller residence on Seminary

venue is being very prettily repainted. The improvement on the street is noticeable, this section of the town being claimed by residents to be nferior to none in beauty, Tennis is still being played on the 🖓

M. C. A. court, although the main jority of the tennis games around town have been discontinued for the Mr. Robert Johnson of New Brunn-

wick, was visiting friends in Range

Rollinson. Milton avenue, is to be recognizable now and the old families Thursday, was a gratifying success, married Saturday afternoon to Her- of the historic section haven't even 9 despite the unpropitioius weather, bert McCallion of New York, Novem- representative living on the old home- which kept many visitors from the ber 19, at 4.30 p. m., in the Church of steads today. In the days when Mr. [building, A number of varieties were] the Apostles. New York City. Miss Lee resided there the Lee name was on exhibition, a great many flower-Lillan F. Rollinson, sister of the bride, represented by Richard, Joseph, lovers of Rahway contributing to the will be the bride's attendant. Alvin Moses, Dayton, Isaac and John, Now McCallion, brother of the groom, will all are dead. T. A. Lee is the last one C. E. Baumann and J. W. Saling, disbe the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Mc. living of the older ones. Callion will reside in New York.

men of Rahway who survived the from the effects of having been hit All the flowers were exceptionally wreck which took place in Jersey in the back some days since by a tree | beautiful and brought forth much ad-City just a year ago, November 6, falling across the wagon on which he miration from the visitors. 1909, gathered in the rooms of the was riding. A quick jump of the ladies who sent contributions were Un-x-ld club and partook of a supper horse probably saved Irvin's life. Mrs. Roy Acken. Mrs. Samuel Acken given in commemoration of the event Mr. Arthur Samuelson of St. George of Leesville avenue, and Mrs. Eben Nelson M. Turner, Vice President street, New York, Henry O. Schwarze, and General Mannger Henry L. Moore, jr.

-The funeral of Elliah Hewitt, aged street Eriday. 86 years, the oldest native Rahwegiun, was hold Sunday afternoon from his inte residence, 7 Gordon place, the Rev. C. C. Woodruff of Trinity Methodist Church officiating. Burial was In the Rahway cemetery.

On Friday evening, November a Junior Sunday school conference of the Union County Christian Endeavor Union will be held in the First Hilness. Baptist Church of Elizabeth. All Endeavarors of Rahway are invited and BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION. requested to take the 7.02 train. Through an accident the names of [ a few nights ago.

vention was received.

in soveral places.

Friday nights choked up the Hamilton street sewer so thoroughly as to overflow the street and grounds by the bridge nearly two feet deep.

its inning. Many a business man Kennedy, Misses Edyth Terrill, Milspent his afternoon Saturday in dred Terrill, Marie Harriman, Mabeating the rugs which had been tilda Garthwaite, Viola Kennedy, Jestaken up by the thrifty housewife.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Greifinger of Grace Groves. Irving street returned from a wedding -celebration in New-York Monday, and A NEW SUIT IN POLICE COURT will attend an engagement announcement in Plainfield next Sunday.

team did not play the football game mander of Barry Post, G. A. R., from Newark because of the wet con- suit of clothes with long skirt cont dition of the field.

from a western trin of nearly three. enough for me." Two barrels of edibles, fruits and

groceries were sent from the Baptist church here yesterday to the Baptist Home for the Aged in Newark.

partment, Washington, D. C., is the with it and still have change left guest of relatives, S. O. H. Mills and from the bill. Yesterday he declared family, for an indefinite period. Mrs. C. E. Oliver and daughter, who the \$1.50 to prove it. Now Chief

Rahway, left yesterday for their win- christening the bob-tailed suit, bu ter home at Daytona, Florida. Mr. Arthur Malbeck, of Point

**Pleasant**, spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of Mr. John Jameson of Whittier street. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Thorn, formerl of Rahway, now of Elizabeth, are

touring: through the South on health-seeking trip. Mrs. M. C. Dunham and Noral Dunham of Newark are visiting relatives.

Mrs. Wm. T. Dunham and family. Essex street. Miss Jennie Clance, of Sixth avczue. New York, is the guest of her

friend, Miss Emma Reid, of Grand

have gone to South Carolina on a two wherever he appeared. He is also weeks' pleasure and visiting trip. Harry B. Winney of Kingston. Y., was the over-Sunday guest of rela tives Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Cole.

Mrs. M. J. McManus, Irving street. is having repairs made to her residence, preparatory for winter Mr. James Deker of South

ange, spent the week-end visiting relatives on West Grand street. Mr. J. Fetter of lrving street had his store front repainted and the the artist.

windows handsomely dressed.

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS. Mr. T. A. Lee of West Grand street, CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW two weeks' visit at his home of 60 years ago, near Hackettstown, this Rollinson of Rahway, State, and where he had not been Joseph R. since 1865. Few of the old places are held at the Rahway Public Library

Irvin Kinsey is lame and incapaci- at least twelve other kinds bein Sunday evening a number of young tated from hard work, temporarily shown by the individual

by three of the survivors, President avenue is visiting relatives on 137th Ludlow, of Hazelwood avenue, Miss Mildred Wane of Perth Amboy was visiting friends on Essex

and Mrs. John Housman of Irv

Long of Union street is where he has spent the greater par again about town, after a few days' of his life.

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Rolliford Avres may live to reach Fire Chief Robert Tombs and Mr. the century mark, but if he does he Bert Lamphear were dropped out of will never forget the day he was fifthe list of attendants and speech- teen. That event was Friday night, makers at the Fireman's supper given and Hamilton street almost seems to at Assistant Chief Walter Springer's echo yet with the merriment, fun, songs and good fellowship of the Rahway Y. M. C. A., returned yesters, at his Hamilton street residence, inday from attending the world-wide vited by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira -Y. M. C. A. convention in Toronto, re- C. Ayers, for the occasion. The deco- reduction plant is to the west." turning via Du Bols, Pa., visiting rations of the room were high school "What's the advantage?" The monthly meeting of the Wo- from a huge pumpkin were tied with of the wind in an instant." and the flood tide causing the rise of Ayres presided at the piano. Mr. Ira Linden, water. Even at low tide in the after- C. Ayors was master of ceremonies, noon the river overflowed the banks and Mrs. Ayers presided over the Mentholated White Pine and Tar The Kayser gloves in all kinds for cake and pie department. It was mid- Cough Drops will relieve your cough sale at B. Engleman's The teriffic rains of Thursday and night and raining like suds when the and help your sore throat. Five Darty broke up.

Those present were: Alfred Brooks, Elmer Armstrong, Arthur Armstrong, D. Denton Sleeping Garments for Ralph Crane, Bruce McWhinney, Os- sale at B. Engleman's. car Garthwalte. Ray Morton, Otto Fall honsecleaning is now having Wiemer. Clarence Ludlow, David sie Harned, Madeline Harned and

The Young Men's League football Judge A. B. Cook, veteran com scheduled with the Quicksteps of time immemorial, has worn a black Yesterday morning, as the Judg-Mrs. J. M. Brookfield has returned walked down town with a new suit of grey and a bob-tailed coat, bus months. Mrs. Brookfield says "the ness was suspended and vehicles on West is all right, but Rahway's good Cherry street came to a standstill. At the police station Chief Geo. Wright gasped when he saw the transformation and the officers stood still and wondered.

Commander Cook had shown a bill Saturday and yowed that he ex J. H. Beck, of the Treasury De- pected to purchase a suit of clothes the suit cost him \$3.50, and showed have been spending their summer in Wright wants that \$1.50 used Judge Cook straightens up and says i "NO"

> There the matter rests. Chie Wright and the police force pulling one way, and the veteran Judge-Commander sitting back in his tracks and this \$3.50 suit and saying, "No! No!! No!!!"

### MUSIC LOVERS, ATTEND

The concert to be given at the Ban tist Church on Thursday evening, No vember 17, will be a fine one, and you will be amply repaid for saving this date for the event. Mr. Markham Talmage, baritone Miss Katherine Lines, of Cleveland, was the only vocal soloist besides Ohio, is the guest of the Misses Mar, herself in the recent tour of Ellen and Rebecca Hughes of Maple ave- Beach Yaw, extending from Texas t Maine and Canada, and his singing Dr. and Mrs. John M. Randolp's won unstituted praise from critics fine player of the flute, and those who enjoy the beautiful tones of this instrument in competent hands can look forward with pleasure to this concert

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home of the Misses Tucker of Elm huge bouut of carnations rested in by determining whether or not the avenue. A report of the State con- the center of the table. Rolliford was air is laden with perfume from the unanimously chosen toastmaster. sewage in the river, the chemicals at Keep the seventeenth of November Friday morning the Rahway river Everybody made a speech, spoke a the Lacquer Works, or the smell of open and come around to the Baptist was exceedingly high, the recent rain piece or sang a song. Miss Mae oil from the Standard's works near Church. Your evening will be one of profit and pleasure.

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last week, during which time rt Potter, who was killed in Texas 24---Maple and St. George avenues. 1844. Lawyers are delving members of the family in Rahway are 62-New Jersey Reformatory Mr. Lott will tate has been held. cinity, Mr. A. F. Kirstein, the genia ment, is one of those who has marrie into the Potter family and by virt the church on the evenings of No- of that fact becomes interested in the division of the fortune. His many

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## **COWARD IDEALS** BY ELBERT HUBBARD

This year, as in years past, I held a Convention here in East Aurora for men rated 'way up by the Advertising Profession. To one man I sent a very Special invitation. I pictured to him the Joys of the Weeding Party, and the Sport and Exercise to be had at the Woodpile. Discreetly, I suggested the Early Morning Milking Bee with Ali Baba. The Man's name was James S. Coward.

Shortly I received his regret. He could n't come. And the Reason he gave was so peculiar, so near to my own sympathies, that I remembered it-remembered it word for word. And now I give it to you :

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