# TUESDAY RAHWAY NEWS-HERALD JUNE 13, 1911 THE TERRIFFIC STORM Church Baseball League. ORATORICAL CONTEST

struck came from and then where it all went evenly matched, sensational playing to was the all-absorbing topic in town vesterday. Peal after peal of chief feature, the batting of DuRie all kinds of thunder seemed to come being the best work of the losing agfrom all directions at onco. rolling, gregation. fumbling screaming and groaning. The line-up: while flashes of lightning in sheets. First Baptist-Kissling and Mundy, sands of fantastic but dangerous looking forms darted hither and thither If; Mantlo, c; Hawthorn, p and If; lighting up the clouds and then ap- Morton, cf. pearing to sing into innermost black- Trinity Methodist-Holder, If: Du M., Sunday, with a repetition of still 2b; Bartlett, p. more disturbing slumbers and reach- Score by innings ing off into the morning daylight. at about 11 o'clock ... Bedlam broke loose for two hours, just to show The Standing of the Senior what could be done when the elements were really in earnest. Haggagemaster John Blackwood, of Up-First Presbyterian per Rahway, states that "the storm Trinity Methodist near Pittsburg to his front door in First Baptist Hamilton street and didn't want to let up then." He states that "he never

saw the lightning, or heard the thunder appear to come from such high other paraphernalia were out cutting as follows; away dangerous branches that were hanging from the trees, breaking Trinity Methodist partly off by the winds. In front of the Esterbrook proper- Second Presbyterian

ties. Mrs. Wm. Mershon, Mrs. J. A. First Baptist MacClary's residence and many other well known localities, huge trees suffered damage greatly, but no acci-

down, figured up accounts and called

On the West End Grounds, Satur day the Baptist Church baseball team won its first game of the season by Saturday night and defeating the Trinity balltossers by where all the lightning and thunder the score of 12 to 7. Both sides were being noticeably lacking. For the winners the work of Lukens was the

nices of Rahway streaks, spots, gleamings and thou- rf; Asman, 3b; Bouton, 2b; Torrill. as; Lukens, 1b and p.; Orvis, 1b and place Friday. ness of Egyptian night. This lasted Rie, 1b; Heim, 3b; Wildrick, ss; erary Societies, contested for their from about 9:30 to 11:30 P. M. Mainzer and Shipley rf; F. Rossell, own honor and for the honor of the

First Baptist ...0 1 1 1 4 2 0 3 0-12 to the best of his ability and after Sunday was showery. Sunday night Trinity Meth. ..001220110-7 the judges had considered long and

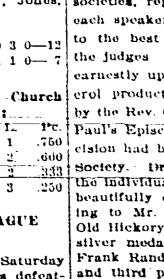
League is as Follows:

their train from Second Presbyterian

JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE

as many of the storms are, the havoc ed the Baptist Juniors by the score Clarcy, of Webster. All day of 9 to 0. This victory put the Meth- The program was opened by a de-

First Presbyterian



atrumental

the audience

problem of the South.

On Thursday evening next at 8 o'clock in the Krueger auditorium in

National League for Medical Freedom

Newark, is to be held the first public meeting of this kind of the members and friends of the National League for Medical Freedom, to listen to addresses by the following speakers: Mrs. May Wright Sowall, former President of the International Council of Women.

George C. Young, M. D., President of the Eclectic Society of the State Ernest E. Tucker, D. O., one of the

Lewis P. Cruther, M. D. Kansas City, Mo., Registrar and Professor Institute of Medicine and Materia

Mrs. Theodore F. Seward. former President of the Woman's Club of Orange will preside. No cards of admission are required.

The National League for Medica Freedom sprang into existence about a year ago during the crisis of the fight by the American Medical Association in Congress to establish a National Bureau of Health, the found ers of the League being opposed to this move in National politics on the ground of the unnecessary expense connected with the running of such a Board; the danger of paternal leg-

and the undesirability of loading the Government with too many bureaus. Within the snace of a few weeks over 200,000 members enrolled and such active measures were taken as resulted in defnating the hills then before Congress

day evening, in Newark, is to discuss and make plain to the public the League's reasons for not sanctioning such so-called "health" legislation and the prominence of the speakers and of the presiding officer warrants the prediction that there will be a targe attendance. At the close of --- tho--addresses-a---question--box --- will be opened, allowing the audience to ask questions that many arise as to the purposes and scope of the Leagu All matters pertaining to enrollment or membership may be addressed to the Secretary-Treasurer of the State organization, Mr. Carl H. Pierce, with offices at 103 Broad St.

of New Jersey. leading osteopaths of the State of New Jersey. Medica, Hahnemann Homeopathic Medical College, Kansas City, Mo.

islation, the fact that the legislation issued from one school of medicine

The meeting on this coming Thurs-

Elizabeth, N. J.

civilization.

Three Medals

concluded by showing war must be

replaced by peace in future times and

essential step toward the progress of

After Dr. Cooder's decision the

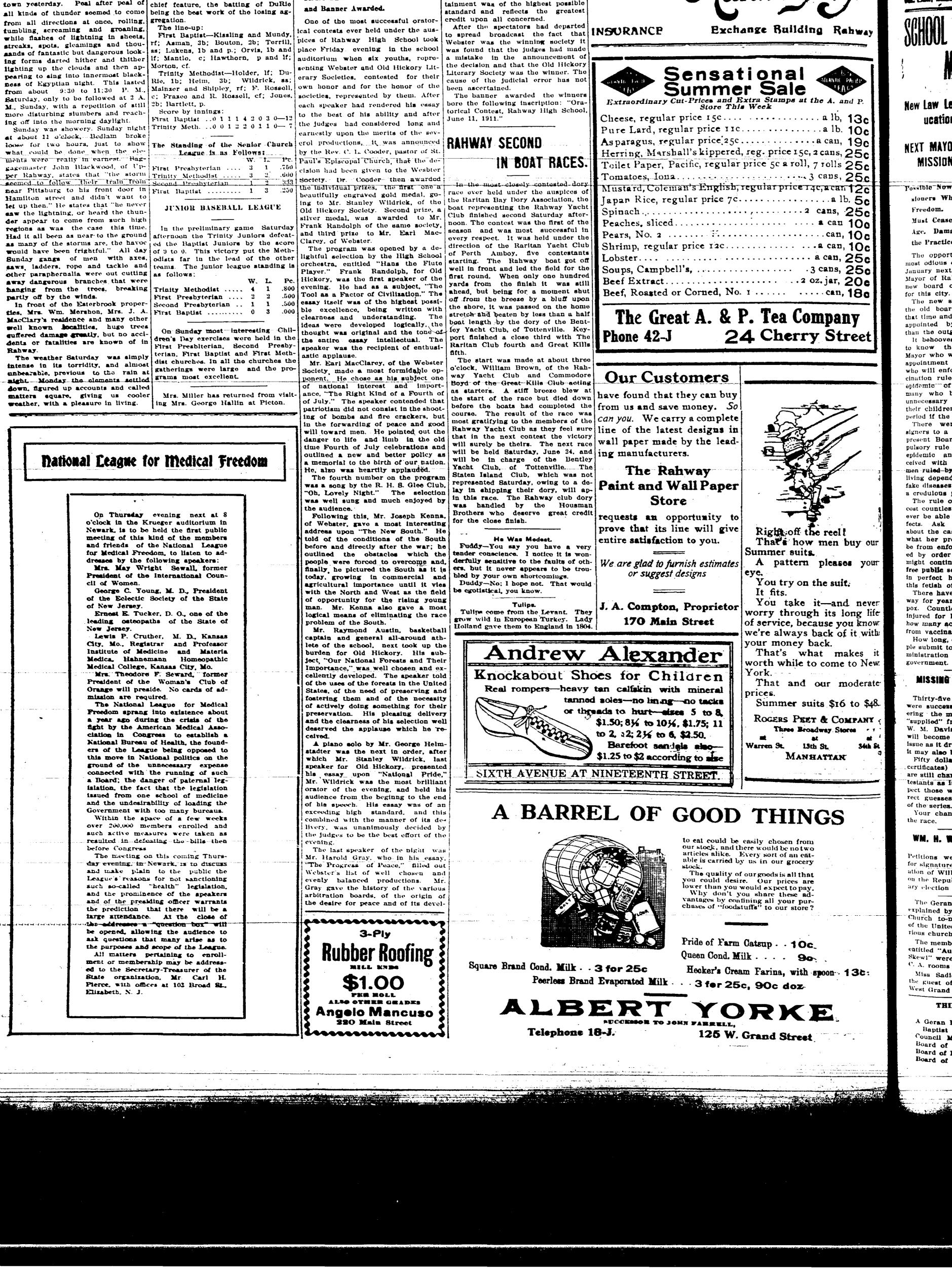
Hoe Club rendered a most excellent

selection entitled "The Two Grens

diers." The entire evening's enter

now the old world is grauum.

Davillion Jan Dampen





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Miss Sadie Cloke, of Brooklyn, is

## West Grand street. THINGS TO HAPPEN

he guest of Mrs. Charles Rogers, of

------Geran Law Discussion. Baptist Church ......June 16 ouncil Meeting.....June 11 Board of Health .....July 5 ark.

the second s

in perfect health until attacked by soon as the regular monthly meet-this fetish of the medical profession. Ing of the Vestry could confirm the There have been no deaths in Rah-

way for years and years from small- In the meantime some interest had A. H. Chamberlain. pox. Countless children have been been aroused in the property and injured for life and no one knows there were others who had shown a COMMUNICATED there were to get into the deal. One of

Board of Excise.....June 29 held in the Iroquois alleys in Naw- is to be congratulated in having a

W. A. Ransom. Francis W. Langstroth W. E. Cladek.

The members of the Riverside Club need of the elevation-just as much more than has been driefly stated i of this city are planning to enter a so as the City you are fully justified here. Board of Education ...... June 27 team in the tournament which will be in pursiding your course, and the City free paper which is not tied up in al

were "iacked" up all along the line, commutation, as well as round trip or Meeting at Krueger's Auditorium creased burden of the people has no adequate return for the extortion ex-

at the Cheisea on west I wanty have the rights of the City fully protected to Long Island. This is a serious prop-ared his relations with the N. J. Steel on the question of the increase of osition, but a canvas of Brooklyn poli-Co., of which he was general manager. tracks, and with the company fally in ticians "in the know," will tall even A member of

Lest Might

acted by the Company. Then follow-ing upon this piece of brigandage, the Medical Freedom, held in the Krueger

Provide and provide find by property and provide find by pro

payer, on the ground that additional they are using every method possible we only wish that the Krueger Audi- tions go to detract from the possible Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gould, former- tracks are a nuisance and a menace means to make the local traffic in New torium could have held twice the ity of growth and advancement. iy of commerce street, are stopping to life. at the Chelsea on West-Twenty-third With this condition of affairs and street, New York. Mr. Gould has sev- the rights of the City fully protected

"A number of new banks have been beelinte to make mean find verived in the Jahrany Library which here with a view to fully at tras. encodered. provider announce the book spackers. One of the Association is there are a second and the Association is the factor of the factor of the Association is the factor of t 

nance, should be refused the use of Boycott Threatened Business Mer Who Advertise in News-Herald.

# ALREADY SCARED OFF.

o Injure News-Hernid Because of Its Truthful Report of Conditions.

of the railroad ordinance? Have the ment would offend a large number of agree with the Board on questions of Councilman Bostwick hinted at the torium for the vaccination lecture, a and appointing a special committee. discussion of the most important an investigation and also the commit-

should approach citizens and attempt

Rahway, N. J. "Dear Bir:---

"In view of the many verbal threats of personal violence and the destruction of my property by irresponsible and yet dangerous members of the fire department, the formation of a committee to counteract the effect of the NEWS-HERALD'S truthful statements about the department, the interviews being had by fremes. with NEWS-HERALD severtie-

bound to come and we have such entry Advance in that fast that the de 200:

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# BRIEF ITEMS OF LOCAL NEWS

of three cheors as the bells of mid- Harrison, of this city. night rang for the Bollos of Rahway The American Drum and Fife Corps and all was well.

harm was done.

license bill signed by the Governor. Fagans was slooping. The blanket in

while out-in-their yacht, the "Punt" The affair was a great success from then pull some more, which they did The committee in charge of the af- uating class.

daily to be published by some young meeting will be under the auspices of claiming the evening a most delight- welcome. man from New York. The former at- the Men's Clubs of this city. hardly a success as it was reported were over-Sunday guests of Mrs. J. B. are going down the bay fishing, Sat- New York.

The Pennaylvania R. R. Employees The Chrysanthemum Club was en- The four days sale of H. Robinson at Donnelly's Grove, Long Island, un- boma of Mrs. Herman Graves, of the thrifty housewife as he is offer-No. 529, B. R. Trainmon. H. G. Kett- fully spent in games, music and gen- utensils at greatly reduced figures. her was chairman of the committee. eral sociability, An enjoyable day of games and music with a magnificent banquet filled in Mrs. F. P. Freeman, of Daytonia, is a residence by Dr. H. P. Hough and

A drove of twenty head of young blooded black Durham bovines at the residence property are being killed by with intexication was fined \$5.00 by blooded black Durham povines at the residence property are being killed by with intoxication was much with the electric wires. Mr. Corieli is hav-that the inmates of that Institution ing the curbings straightened and the discharged. surely have an unlimited supply of sidewalks relaid. Win. Schafer, arrested by Officer and about the main building do cer- avenue, this week graduated from St. | conduct was discharged with a repri-

Exchange from Cheanaide. Mr. and to Perth Amboy, where they will be The Esterbrook manaion is being re-Mrs. Wendell and family are having the guests of the Westminster Cadets paired where the fire burned through an enjoyable summer's trip abroad Drum Corps of the latter place. some of the partitions in an upper and are now deep in the continent. On next Sunday evening the Roy. L. stairway some weeks ago. somewhere.

Mr. Lewis Allen, recently married to anniversary sermon to Essex County disorderly conduct. Judge Buckley throws from his motorcycle near his Lodge, No. 37. I. O. O. F. Mrs. Allen now resides.

on West Grand street is doing a rap- Class will be the guest of honor at a lawn about the church next Wednesidly increasing business. His up-to- banquet to be served by the Carteret day night. date methods and favorable prices Council, No. 884, Royal Arcanum, on Mr. Wm. Barry has been called to are interesting to the housekeepers. June 18th.

way nost office, June 12, 1911. Mr. Bas- played mischief with the wires in the mother. sett. mgr.; Mr. Leslie Dona, Miss E. Regina plant, Monday, leaving the Fred and Leslie Babcock, of Brook-Osborn, Mr. N. V. Townsend, Frank place powerless for an hour or more. Ivn. formerly of Rahway, will be

hove of years ago, now of New York, few days of Miss Katherine Atkinson, Everyone interested in Rahway's was in town this week, visiting his Commerce street, this city, uncle, Harry DuRand and other rela- ... Mr. and Mrs. William Bliss and fam- from "Fairplay" on the first page of

avenue, entertained for a part of this spend the summer. week a former resident of Rahway. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Head and two acteristic Milton hustle-bustle and Mrs. Howard Shopp, of Roselle. children, of Bayonne, are the guests get-there push to It. or in the Rahway High School has ac- ton street. - cented a position in Roselle for next. There will be baptions at the Bap- wejewable visit with delaude in this

Byunco Theatro is being put lute prop--er shape.

the Locust Grove Sanday School on A dance will be given at Boynton Howard Brunt will pass the next Mins Etta Distoria, of Newark, was Columbian Club of this city.

the week-end guest of riends in Rab- Edward Ronayne, the telegraph Annie Marcell, of Main street, a

Mine Stalia Harmer, of Philadelphia, on the birth of a daughter.

is visiting in Rakway this week. F. C. Banar's Leving street but . helest readings

Misa Elsio Reed entertained most George B. Harrison, of New Dover royally. Monday night, her fellow has issued invitations for the marriage members of the Baptist choir at the of his daughter. Miss Bertha May Harresidence of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. rison, to the Rev. John Charles Hofer. George L. Reed, 25 Bryant Terrace, of Rockland, Mass. Wednesday, June About twenty were present. Music, 21, at Mr. Harrison's home. Rev. Mr. 1 games, fortune telling, mirth, good- Hofer was pastor of the New Dover fellowship and lots of things were en- church while finishing his studies, and loved to the fullest by all. Refronh- left for Rockland a few weeks since. monta were served speeches were Rev. C. C. Cain, pastor of Grace M. made and at midnight goodbyd's E. Church, Plainfield, will perform the were said and next Sunday the choir marriage coremony. Mr. and Mrs. promises to sing better than it ever Hofer will be at home at Liberty did before. Miss Reed was given a street, Rockland, Mass., after July 5. vote of thanks and a parting chorus. The bride is a sister of Edward C.

entertained as guests Tuesday night, Mr. Matt Daly, family and guests the Perth Amboy Corps, fifty in numhad the unappreciated time of their ber, at the ciub house of the farmer lives one afternoon the first of the club on Whittler street. Upper Rahweek, through being run over by an way. Emery Terrill was master of equatorial hullaballoo storm of wind, ceremonies, with Edward Kearney as mutterings and flashings to beat the toastmuster. Earl Cluny and Lewis band as they were out in the bay in Watson, of Perth Amboy, Fred Rose, The carrier force of the NEWS-, "Sally" Record a drenching and general sous- On Sunday morning at about four ary monument, swimming at intervals twenty-four.

Messre, Harry and Peter David, Howard Head, of Fulton street, was cautioned in time.

audience to be present at the First ward McMahon, of Grand street, on- ground.

through and around Raritan Bay. | safe and sound.

Y. Graham, Jr., pastor of the First John Bailey was arrested Tuesday Mr. Lewis Allen, recently married to Presbyterian church, will preach the by Officer Conger on the charge of

Perth Amboy Junction, taking charge nesday evening.

Mrs. Schuyler Colfax Stanley, of guests Tuesday evening of relatives at Carl DuRand, one of Rahway's school of Roseville, has been the guest for a Rose Cottage.

ily of Jaques avenue, leave this week this issue. Mrs. Miles Heilman, of Seminary for Asbury Park where they will Mr. J. Kelley is rushing his new

Ale church -next Buttley surplus dity. Mrs. Baseli Chark, of Union street, have arranged for an estertainment is spending this week as the guest of by the Tel-Electric Plano Company A strawberry supper will be held in her son, Raymond Clark, of Elizabeth. for this evening. Beach, Friday evening, June 23, by the couple of months visiting in and about

operator has returned from undergo- child about eight years old fell and itrs. John Bockley, of Commerce ing an operation at the hospital. trest, is confined to her home by ill- | City Attorney and Mrs. Francis V. Dobbins are receiving congratulations | race, is entertaining her father, Mr. N

> Mr. R. P. Hally, of St. Genrue ave. Mrs. J. H. Harrissan, of Hamilton nue, is entertaining his methor from street, is entertaining Mrs. Henry Connecticut. Without, of Minnespolis, Minn.

The property formerly occupied as

fined him ten dollars.

his home in New York state on ac-

future should read the communication

residence to completion with a charher home in Philadelphia after a most

Los Angeles and Southern California. broks har right wrist a few days ago.

Mrs. L. O. Asher, of Bryant ter-H. Stephenson, of Terre Hauta, Ind.



RAHWAY NEWS-HERALD, FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1911

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# WIST AWA KEN PEOPLE TO PRESENT AND FUTURE DANGERS

Ladles and Gentlemen:

can discover the means to make my not hope to make one. i defense against it.

tisnal vorsatility on the stump and mont with that person by which that tion if you control the legislature.

usly, and, I am very much obliged to on in this country. you have given me. I have looked machinery, of agricultural machinery, sign it. about me with much apprehension that he knows will be a valuable "They objected to it, whereupon he at I see too many persons in the labor saving machine, and he goes to accepted \$50,000 from another co

thin things on.' I have a similar feel. him that it is an admirable thing and who pay the money for the politics ing last my disguise should be pene- that he is very welcome to the money Men do not give money unless they Trated. But it is a great privilege to if he allies himself-with the Ameri- get something for it. There must be such a reception as you have given pany was all financied from one of- money back. me, and it is an aded privilege to be fice. I am very-glad to say that "A member of the New Jersey legdiscuss questions of our national life, office; but suppose that from that of- session and said this: 'Governor. support in order to see it. So that them, but they cannot be reached by put out of business. when I come before a thoughtful audi- the Sherman anti-trust law. They "We pay our legislators in New nce like this I feel as I felt in New have not formed any combination. Jersey \$500 per year-that munifi-

economic facts to which we are con-stantly going back in our thoughts as thing that any lawyer can put his the starting place for the arguments hands on. It is the concentration of this country who know they must of our men of means are seeking to nations of gentleman approve, you man of means are seeking to nations of gentleman approve, you man of means are seeking to nations of gentleman approve, you is in the great struggle for emistance).

"Ho it is like the Irishman and the kind? Have we so lost that vision Friends in Columbia the Need of themselves. For I am not afraid that to know securities. You offer them in the path of duty. Change in Politics If Progress is to the American people will not know one kind of securities and they say, 'I "Do you remember what the great of remedies for the svils so soon as never heard of these securities.' You Washington said in these discouragit distinguishes what those evils are. have to offer them something that ing days when they were without a through the courtesy of Mr. W. M. I am therefore eager that the Amor- has already attracted their attention quorum in Philadelphia, before the the formerly a resident of Colum- ican prople should be minutely in- in order to negotiate a loan, and so convention could get together to form " the NEWS-HERALD is in formed-surely that is the duty of the you are dependent upon the approval the constitution of the United States? dor of a complete report of Gov- press-and gentlemen of the press. of the concentrated body of wealth They had walted week after week for Wilson's speech at his old home there are opertunities in your own over which you have no means of con- so much as a guorum of the States to thumble. S. C. It is to be re- community. For example, a far- trol. That is one part of the system, get together, and in a hopeless mood that lack of space provents sighted member of congress proposed and that is the political part of the one day they were talking of comof the entire text of his most that the United States should put into system. The real thing that we are promising, of trying something in the dent address but we have culled its postal laws that no newspaper interested in in public life, ladies and stead of the big thing they had hoped ne partie which are particularly ap- should be allowed to use the United gentlemen, is not in this system stand- for to accomplish, and Washington hose pirts which are particularly ap- States mails that did not publish a log along and unaldad, for H R said: 'Gentlemon, we must set up s list of the stockholders or owners of stood alone and unaided it would standard to which the wise and pru-When lutroducing Mr. Wilson, the the papers, in order that every reader break down. We are interested in dent will resort." That was the spirit president of the South Caroling Press should be able to know whose opin- that system, as it is a system by itself, which courage marked. It was not Association, Mr. August Kohn, said: ion it was that was expressed in the a partnership with political organiza- the spirit of accommodation, but the "Those of you who have been keep- newspaper, and whose opinion it was tion. There never would have been spirit of standardized duty, of the ar pace with recent events realize that was excluded from the newspa- some of the collossal political organi- full vision of what was necessary that we have in Dr. Wilson the high- per, and it was pointed out that that zations that now exist if it were not to do. it is to of American citizenship." a would not go to the root of the mat- that gentiemen controlling these or- "Do you remember that beautiful man who is doing things, a governor ter because gentlemen who own and ganizations had formed a partnership position of Utopia, in which he agrees the has been elected by an educated control the press and the influences and alliance with the business which how in that critical time America, and critical constituency and in pro- which the press was exercising upon is seeking thus to control the enter- with perfect self-poise, will set up a ust of 'bossism,' and who today is the public were not so innocent them- prises of the country. How does it new occasion without having wept a appreciated as the spokesman and selves as to hold the stock and let it control the enterprises of the coun- single tear or drained a single drop friend of the masses. Dr. Wilson's be know; they would put the stock try? You know that legislation has a of blood from mankind. We shall independence of thought and action, in the names of uninfluential and un- great deal to do with the enterprises accommodate interest with interest. is remarkable success in dealing important persons, and they would of the country. You can get favorable We shall readjust our institutions with mon and situations, his excep- immediately make a private arrange- legislation and unfavorable legisla-

his rare ability have made of him a stock should be hypothecated and "It is told of a governor of a cerhope-the Democratic controlled by others who were not tain State, which contains parts of a the nominal owners. So that in some great many of the important railway bank lay the nerve centre of that systems of the country, that at the tically choored when he arose, spoke newspaper, and the opinions or in- suggestion of the gentlemen who were Incubators fluences of that newspaper were con- at the head of one of those railway Ir. Chairman and Gentlemen of the trolled by the men who controlled the systems, he drew up a bill and pro-South Carolins Press Association, uses of money-made by that banking moted its passage through the logisinstitution. See how the thing is lature in their favor. As a matter of "I am vory much indebted to Mr. made of quicksilver; when you put courtesy he accepted for his services Jennings& Bolmer Kohn for the generous terms in which your finger on it all the constituent the sum of \$50,000, and then after the he has introduced me, but I must parts scatter. See how far you have bill drawn by himself had passed the warn you not to take them too seri- to go in order to know what is going legislature in the interest of this railroad corporation he cooly demanded you for the vory gracious receptions "A man invents a new piece of \$50,000 of this railroad corporation to

audience who have known me when the banks of Chicago, St. Louis or poration to veto it. Do you see t a boy in Columbia, for it is very in-convenient when one is too indulgent ically that I am not giving you hypo-control to boyhood to know how the tical cases. I know what I am talk-this country and this kind of busithen to disguise himself. I am tempt- ing about-as the man said, I am not ness? Have you not heard it suggested ed to feel like the old lady who went arguing, I am telling you. Suppose that a man was a fool who went to to the side show of the circus, who he goes to the banks of these great Washington and did not know how to thought she saw a man read a news- cities and says, "I want a million dol- make \$50,000 a year? Have you heard paper through a two-inch board. She lars to build my plant and advertise no intimation of this sort? Why said, 'Let me out of this place. This my products and get it on the mar- should there be any money in politics is no place for me to be with these ket," and suppose everyone says to for anybody, if there are no people come back to a place which a man can. Harvester company. At one a guid pro quo. There are various has known and loved, and receive time the American Harvester com- ways in which you expect to get your

able to talk to people who know and it is not now financed from that one islature came to me during the last because we are very much precedi- fice, constituting the whole nerve cen- would to God I could stand with you, pled with these questions, ladies and ter of the money seat of the coun- but they have got my notes.' What Suntiemen, and it is worth while to try, you find that you cannot manu- did he mean? What did he mean? discuss them very seriously indeed. "I was crossing the plains of New into financial arrangements con- eise there is a telephathic or tele-Mexico the other day, and I stopped trollable by the American Harvester graphic or some other kind of con-i in a little town where the train stop- company. What are you going to do nection between the banks of the ped long enough for me to get out and about it? There is no doubt about State. They wanted that man to vote stretch my legs, and while I was on your inventive genius. There is no in certain ways which would serve the platform a very prepossessing doubt about your opportunity to make their interests. I do not know that Joung man in overalls came up to me a legitimate fortune. But you can I want to criticise them for it, for and introduced himself as the mayor hot get your start. You have got to that is neither here nor there. I am of the town, and told me he was elect- commend yourself to the combina- not trying their characters before their ed as a Socialist, but I said, what did tions of money in a particular part bar of judgment. They probably that mean? 'Why, sir,' he said, 'I am of the country, or you are not allowed thought that the interests they wanted not deceived by the vote; it was 20 to make your beginning. What I ask sate-guarded were interests coinciper cent. Socialist and 80 per cent. you is, what does that mean, ladies dent with the company itself; but that i protest, and what this country was in and gentlemen, with regard to the de is neither her nor there. They wantdanger of, and is in danger of, is an velopment of American genius? What ed them saleguarded. They were enormous vote cast in blind protest do we mean, after such things, when afraid that if this man voted the way stainst the way in which public busi- we say that the doors of opportunity he wanted to vote, those interests ness has been conducted. Men are are wide open to every man in Amer- would be jeoparded, and he knew thred of the hypocrisy, and they are ica? They are not? Some of them are that if he did not vote the way they Soing to see a change wrought, no shut and double bolted, and we know wanted him to vote he could not ,rematter what party it is necessary to who has locked them and bolted new his notes and that he would be

Tracy, that this is part of the trans- They have not got into any tangible cent sum-he can not support a famaction of the nation's business. We trust. They have not got any powers ily on that, he can not support himself are here for very serious purposes, to of incorporation. The supreme court in New Jersey on that. And this man consider an actual situation, and it is of the United States can not touch was engaged in business for himself heressary that we should discuss the them under existing circumstances. and those he loved, and he knew that facts and prepare our stomachs for "What I want to expound to you to- he would be upon the streets if he the facts. There ought not to be any night is this, that there is a huge could not have credit at the banks. Tose water in this business. There system of control which we are firing What man can conduct his business. Ought to be the best feeling. I want to ask your consideration of against corporations and trusts. The And if the banks won't extend you The first place, what are the combination of interest without any possi, and the instance I have cited

ich we make upon public affairs? the money power. Part of it is due to come forth and tell what they know ave gone through a great many our banking system, and that is a in order to save our country from "ears of discussion or rather of state- long story and would tire you, but some of the critical, mistakes that about predatory, wealth, by this circumstance will interest you, have been made. For our supreme which we are led to understand that that almost all the surplus moneys of court in the future, ladies and statlen gentlemen are going about this part of the country got to the men has before it two colleges enand seeking to make a prey of us be-city of New York, and in seme other deavors. One is to get our economi-cause of the power they are able to parts of the country they go to Chi- cal development into our own hunds erercise through their money. But cago, and if you are not known in New institutions into our own hands. We lack details. We lack, in the first cago, and if you are not known in New institutions into our own hands. Place, the lists of the men who are re-ferred to ferred to, for it can not mean that all in the way these gentlemen or combi-

not lock my doors against unseen and edge that they have of him in New charge of so great affairs he has lost from mankind." unknown dangers. I can not defend York, it may be that he can not start his vision of the course of American lefend myself tall me exactly what it at all. The resources of this country affairs, and the man who knows the can not see things that are stalking are by the banking system so concen- strength of the current is the man in the dark. If you want to help me trated in a place where it is difficult who is trying to swim against it. defend myself tell me exactly what is to be before you can start, that a man "Have we lost the vision of Ameri-is I have to fear, and then perhaps I who is not known there perhaps can car Have we forgotten that America was intended for the service of man-

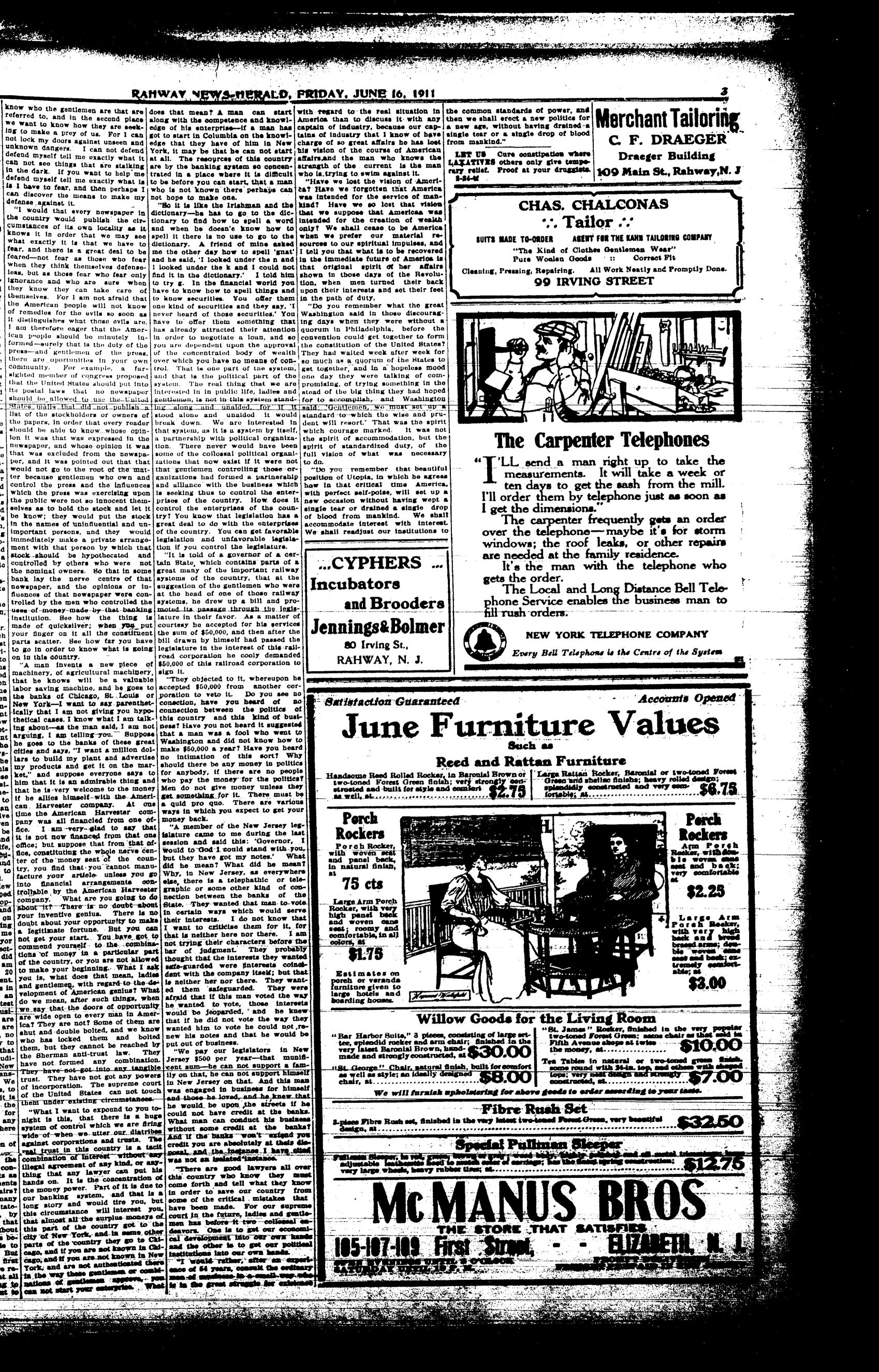
"I would that every newspaper in dictionary-he has to go to the dic- that we suppose that Americaa was the country would publish the cir- tionary to find how to spell a word intended for the creation of weakh cumstances of its own locality as it and when he doesn's know how to only? We shall cease to be America! knows it in order that we may see spell it there is no use to go to the whan we prefer our material rewhat exactly it is that we have to dictionary. A friend of mine asked sources to our spiritual impulses, and fear, and there is a great deal to be me the other day how to spell 'gnat' I tell you that what is to be recovered feared-not fear as these who fear and he said, 'I looked under the n and in the immediate future of America is when they think themselves defense- I looked under the k and I could not that original spirit of her affairs loss, but as those foar who fear only find it in the dictionary.' I told him shown in those days of the Revolualled As "Domocratic Hope" Wood- ignorance and who are sure when to try g. In the financial world you tion, when men turned their back wilson Explains To Old they know they can take care of have to know how to spell things and upon their interests and set their feet

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# News and Announcements of the Church Societies?

## ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. Rev. C. L. Cooder, D. D., Pastor

tee announced the items provided for June. sio and readings were effered. A de-lightful repart was provided by the hostesses. The chapter will not meet arain until September. again until September.

will hold its annual moting on Tues- church parlors. day the 10th of June, at St. George's church, Rumson. The Bishop of Del- COUNCIL OF INTER-CHUBCH aware will be present to relieve the seriously ill at his home in Trenton.

The services for the first Sunday after Trinity will consist of the morn- meeting of the representatives of ing prayer and sermon at half after ten, the Sunday School at nooh, Baptiams at two o'clock, and the evening St. James M. E. Church, at Elizabeth. statesman, William Pitt (Lord Chat- GIVEN, That at a meeting of the Com-

### TRINITY M. E. CHURCH - Rev.-C. C. -Woodruff, Pastor.---

The Ladies Missionary Society mot

last Tuesday afternoon with Miss Carrio Dunman, 968 Broad street, Nowark.

Bunday ovening talks on "The Ten cors were elected as follows: Commandments up-to-date," much intalks.

been entirely renovated and the com- torian Church, Elizabeth. mittee believe no more beautiful place of worship may be found.

At the morning service Dr. Oliver A. both. l preach. The evening service will i be given over to the Children's Day Plainfield; for the Moravians, Rev. exercises. No appeal for money will be made at either service. The usual free-will offerings will be received. All are cordially invited.

## FIRST M. E. CHURCH. Rev. R. A. Brown, D. D., Pastor

11 A. M. Divine worship and sor-

mon by the pastor. 7:45, P. M., Evening worship sermon by the pastor.

Sunday School, 10 A. M. Enworth League, 7 P. M. Wednesday evening

**DTRYET** service. The Ladies Aid Society will hold fostival and entertainment in the Sun-branch of the Federal Council of the 37 Midney Disease, Gravel, Calculi.... day school room on Friday evening, Churches of Ohrist in America. Thir-June 16. There will also be a food ty-three denominations numbering 84 Sere Threat. Gamey and Diphiberia. cale of home made bread, cakes and more than seventeen million adher- 77 Orio. Hay Fever and Summer Colds ples during the afternoon

ovening, June 25. CHURCH OF THE

HOLY COMFORTER Rev. Robert W. Elliott. Rector

Next Sunday services will be as fo

7:30 A. M., Holy Communion 10:00 A. M., Sunday School. 11 A. M. Morning Prayer and a

7:48 P. M., Evening Prayer and se

Mrs. M. Armstrong entertained the Church Workers' Society at her home, Thursday afternoon, June 15.

and the second se FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Arthur S. Cole, Pastor

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The services in this church Bunday, June 18, are as follows: 10:30 A. M.-Morming service preaching by the pastor of church. Subject: "The Great vancement of the Baptist Church Europe Today."

11:45 A. M.-Bible School, Our for 1911, 250 scholars. Four new cholars joined last Sunday. 7 P. M.-Christian Endeavor se

7:45 P. M.-Evening service. Sul lect: "What The Baptist Churc Stands For." Special vocal music

will be rendered by the choir. A union meeting of the Brother boods of the Churches of Rahway will be held in this church, on Fr day evening of this week, at 8 o'clock. The Honorable Elmer H. Geran will discuss the new election law. All man who are interested in this yer mportant subject are invited to a

pined, the Knights of Honor Boys' aloction of officers of this class which was held last Saturday evening ir the class room, the following officers were elected to office beginning July the first. President, Russell Collins first vice president, Harry McChesney; second vice president, Albert Demarest; secretary, Clifford Brower; Feasurer, Howard Flacher. No more

evening, June 19. If it should be The Convocation of New Brunswick rainy the festival will be held in the SECOND PRESBYTEBIAN CHURCH dipped in sweet milk. Continue this

On Friday evening, June 9th, a at 8 o'clock P. M. various churches in Union County of different denominations was held in Bolingbroke called England's great PUBLIC NOTICE 18 HEREBY -prayer and sermon at half past seven. These present were delegates from ham), "Sublimity Pitt," and he dubbed mon Council of the City of Rahway their respective churches to the his sister Ann "Divinity Pitt." But held on June 6th, 1911, the following Robert Chipman Hull, Pastor of the Jug."

Methodists, Dr. C. H. Anderson, of Mr. Franke, of Elizabeth; for the

The matters of appointing a treasurer was left to the Ecoutive Committee. The meeting endorsed the action of the State Council in advocating 3 Lolie, Crying and Wakefulness of Infants 25 

consorship of theatrical and moving & Coughs. Colas, prosentes ..... picture shows and instructed the Beadache, Bick Headache, Veruge ommittee on Social Purity to look 10 Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weak Stomash after matters along that line in Union 18 Creup, Hoarse Cough, Laryagits.... County. A campaign of education 18 Eheumatism, or Eheumatic Pains ... was decided upon to enlighten the 16 Faver and Ague, Malaria... people of the County in regard to the 17 Files, Blind or Bleading, External, Internal, St purpose and methods of the Inter- 30 Whooping Cough. Sparsodid Cough... Church Federation, which is a local S1 Asthma, Oppressed, Difficult Breathing. ents are represented in the Federal Sold by draggats, or your on receipt of price. The Knights of Pythias will attend Council. The pastors of Union Coun- avapatave HOMBO. MEDICINE CO., Corne

the church service in a body, Sunday ty were requested to aid in this cam- Weller and Ann Streets, New fork. paign of education, by preaching on

cloth. Ringe it well with hot suds afmembers will be admitted into this Christian unity on Sunday, September ter using, and hang it up by means class, as it now numbers twenty 34, 1911, or some other suitable date. of a string permanently fastened to scholars and two teachers. This 34, 1911, or some other suitable date. of a string permane class attended church in a body last The Executive Committee was direct- it for this purpose. On Monday evening, the twelfth, the Sunday morning it being the second ed to plan for the organization of Social Chapter was entertained by the anniversary of this class. This class inter-Church Federations as early in if you wish your oilcloth to last Misses Gibson of Clark township. class will observe the second Sunday the Fall as possible in the various well and keep its colors, do not wet There were about thirty members in June each year as anniversary Bun-present, together with some invited day and attend church in a body. A municipalities in the County includ-rub it well with a soft fiannel cloth guests. Mr. H. Simmons president of social will be held by the Boys' ing the City of Elizabeth. It is de-the chapter presided. Mr. R. C. Hull, Church Membership League of this sired and expected that this move-for this purpose. acting for the entertainment commit- class some evening the last week of ment will be of far reaching benefit. in bringing together the various doentertainment, and selections of mu- Don't forget the Lawn Fete-Straw- nominations of Christians for united If you are ever so unfortunate as

This church will tender a testimonial peared. Then wash the spot with ware will be present to relieve the FEDERATION OF UNION COUNTY concert to Professor John G. Beck, warm water in we venerable Bishop Scarborough who is FEDERATION OF UNION COUNTY concert to Professor John G. Beck, has been dissolved. organist. on Tuesday evening, June 20,

Witty Ann Pitt.

Council of the InterChurch Federa- that must have been long after there ordinance-passed its second reading -tion-of-Union-County-which-was-or- were written and received the delight- and will be due for mull detion at the ganized at the First Presbyterian ful letters addressed to Pitt's "Dearest meeting of June 20th, 1911 Church, Elizabeth, May 14, 1911. Rev. Nanny," his "little Nan," his "little AN ORDINANCE to construct and build a tile pipe sewer in Scott ave-BIG SPECIALS First Baptist Church, of Summit, was "Oh, for the restless tongue of dear nue from Lufberry street to Bond present to represent the Inter-Church little Jug!" he exclaims in a letter writ- street: in Bond street from Scott ave-Federation of New Jersey, of which ten by him from Northampton when, a nue to Grand street. Mr. Woodruff is giving a series of he is the Recording Secretary. Offi- lad of twenty-three, he had but lately BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor B. ENGELMAN'S soined his regiment. and Common Council of the City of President, T. I. Coultas, D. D., Pus- Ann Pitt's restless tongue was never | Rahway : torest is manifested in these practical tor St. James M. E. Church, Eliza- stilled, for when Chesterfield, calling Section 1.-That an eight (8) inch 130 MAIN STREET on her in his later life, complained of tile pipe sower be constructed in Next Sunday will be re-opening day. Corresponding Secretary, L. B. decay with the words, "I fear that I Scott avenue from Lufberry atreet to The auditorium of Trinity church has Crane, Pastor Westminster Presby-been entirely renovated and the com-torian Church, Elizaboth. Recording Secretary, J. B. Elizon, were growing an old man, which, as sower at Scott avenue to and connect-Pastor East Baptist Church, Eliza- you know, is a much worse thing." ing with the sower at Grand street. Curtis, Professor of Systematic Theo-Vice Presidents—For the Baptists, shall be constructed with the neces-Ladies' White Underskirts, of best quality Camadles' White Under Skirks, of embroidery bric, deep 18-inch flounce of embroidery or lace and tucks, many styles to select 9880 Over Half-Century. nections, and shall be under the su per vision and direction of the City Humphreys' Specifics have Engineer and the Committee on Drain Presbyterians, Rev. Dr. Whittaker, of been used by the people with age of the Common Council, and the Boys' Wash Suits, in Russian Blouse or Elizabeth; for the Episcopalians, Dr. satisfaction for more than BC Hamilton Wright Mable of Summit. years. Medical Book sent free, sessed in accordance with the laws of Sailor Blouse styles, in all colthis State and the City Ordinances. ors and sizes, also pure white, Passed second reading June 8, 1911 Fevers, Congestions, Inflammations... CHAS. H. LAMBERT. Worms, Worm Fever or Worm Disease

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### RAHWAY NEWS-HERALD FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1911 LINDEN SCHOOLS HOLD MEMBERS OF CHOIR MARRIED AN ORDINANCE HOME SOCIETY COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES Miss Edna H. Fagans, of East Rab-\_ Last night Lindes High School com- AN ORDINANCE to construct and way, and Harry S. English, of Perth On Monday evening the member The annual meeting of the New Jer-The and the second of the pleted its first term as an approved build a tile pipe sewer in Harrison Amboy, were married Wednesday af- of the choir of the First Baptist school with the required four year street from St. Georges avenue to ternoon, at New Brunswick, by Rev. Church were pleasantly entertained Whittier street; in Whittier street N. A. Merritt, former pastor of the by Miss Elsie Reed, of Bryant Ter-The following officers were elected course. Commencement exercises were held from Harrison street to Cottage bride, officiating. Miss Myrtle Fagans, race. Various social diversions, for the country years a Wood, Trenton; in the Dutch Reformed Church, which Place; in Cottage Place from Whit- sister of the bride was the bridal st- games, music and refreshments vice president, David Warman, M. D., was tastefully decorated with class tier street to Newton street; and in tendant. Charles Bloodgood, of Perth united to make the evening a most en-Trenton; vice president, C. V. Brink- colors and flowers. The graduates Newton street from Cottage Place to Amboy, was groomsman. Following joyable one. erhoff, Hacksmaack; secretary, Miss are: Classical Course, Ruth A. Snow Grand street. the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. English Those present were: Chorister Mabie Atman, Trenton; treasurer, H. and Marion Blancke. Scientific Course, BE 1T ORDAINED BL THE returned to Rahway where they were William Lawrence, Organist Mrs. Mable Atman, Trenton; treasurer, H. Mary Hoepner. Special honors were MAYOR AND COUNCIL of given a wedding dinger at the rest-Arthur Smith, Trenton; counselor, W. Mary Hoepner. Special honors were MAYOR AND COUNCIL of given a wedding dinger at the rest-Arthur Smith, Trenton; counselor, W. Mary Hoepner. Special honors were MAYOR AND COUNCIL of given a wedding dinger at the rest-confered on Ruth A. Snow, for the the City of Rahway. confered on Ruth A. Snow, for the the City of Rahway: Biscarina, and Avenue, and Ave tile pipe sewer be constructed in Har- street, with fifty guests present, rela- Thomas, Miss Florence Frew, Miss The well rendered program was as rison stract from St. Georges avenue tives of the contracting parties. At 7 Marjorie Cook, Misa Florence Riland, Superintendent, C. V. Williams, 44 to Whittier street; that a twelve (12) o'clock in the evening the happy Miss Flora Miller, Mise, Jennie follows: Chorus-"Boldiers' Chorus from Whittier street from and connecting will reside in Jersey City upon their Crue, Miss Mabel McKenzie, Miss Ger-trude Cornish. Miss Hazel Watson, Miss Mildred Waters, Miss Eliz Boul-I School Choir Cottage Place; that a twelve (12) ton, Walter Demarest, William Cook, CLARKSON-CHADWICK Essay-"Dr. Grenfell of the linch tile pipe sower be constructed in Wallace Coriell, George Hawthorne, Labrador" Cottage Place from and connecting with the above mentioned sewer at Sarah Elizabeth Chadwick, 66 years Benjamin Crue, Percy Miller, May-Ruth Snow\* Whittier street to Newton street; old, of 89 Esterbrook svenue, was on | nard Mundy, Fred Kissing. Piano Solo-"Pilgrims Chorus." Wagner that a twelve (12) inch tile pipe saw- Tuesday married to James B. Clarkor be constructed in Newton street son, 72 years old, of Scotch Plains. It is reported that some parties Marion Blancko from and connecting with the sewer at The Rev. F. D. Mathiesen, pastor of from out of town are planning to Essay-"A Two-Edged Sword" Cottage Place to and connecting with the Baptist Church of the latter city, make an up-to-date hostelry out of Mary Hoepner the Hotel Huntley. Nothing definite had charge of the curemony. the sewer at Grand street. Sssay-"A True Humorist" has as yet been learned but indica-Marion Blancke Section 2. That the said sewers shall be constructed with the neces- Wm. C. Hoblitzell is visiting in tions point toward the occupancyn Duo-"Symphony". the hotel in the near future. Chas, Dancia sary man-holes, lamp-holes and con- Maine for a few days. F. E. Kern and E. F. Kern nections, and shall be under the Mrs A. L. Hinchliffe, Accompanist supervision and direction of the City Address to Graduating Class-Engineer and the Committee on Drainton Schuyler, D. D., Tretnon: W. J. J. age of the Common Council, and the Rev. A. G. Schatzman costs and expenses thereof shall be asolin Duo-"Memories of Home' Ambrosio sessed in accordance with the laws of F. E. Kern and E. F. Kern this State and the City Ordinances. Mrs. A. H. Hinchliffe, Accompaniat Passed, June 6th, 1911. MARKET STEWART B. MOFFETT, resontation of Diplomas-President of Common Council. Mr. A. R. Corbet STREET WHAT WE SAY IS S President Board of Education REVISE CHAS. H. LAMBERT. horus-"Hunters' Farewell"... City Clerk. Approved June 14th, 1911. School Cholr Special HAMMOCK Special WILLIAM HOWARD, enediction-Rev. Harris Rush Like Cut. including valance, pillow and spreaders June\_16-23. Regular Price 69C . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Board of Managers-Clacc of 1914. NEWS-HEBALDS ARE ON SALE 1.00 LADIES AUXILIARY Y. M. C. A. David Warman, M. D., Trenton; Hon. At the Stores of-George H. Shipman, Belvidere;; H. Genuine Paimer Hammochs, clo e canvas were. Strong and durable. Arthur Smith, Trenton; Carl Bann-The last meeting until September of J. Frank Way & Son, Cherry St. Mar 157 ourt. Newark: Mrs. Meredith Dickthe Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. inson, Trenton; George J. Haven, Col-Davis' Pharmacy, Cherry & Main A. was held Tuesday afternoon last. Mrs. Hoff, Irving St. 'he main consideration was concern-Baumgartner, W. Grand St. Trenton; Fred Bateman, Grenloch, ing the fair to be held November 22 Henry Litt Main SL W. B. Meacham, irving & Grand + 23 and -24, afternoons and evenings. Wm. E. Blackman, Trenton; Mr. Carroll P. Duval, Leonia; H. M. Voorhees. R. Polensky, Main & Monroe • Proceeds for the benefit of the Asso-News Company, P. R. R. Station . ciation. Any donations will be great-The society has now received since • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • Iy appreciated by the Auxiliary. ts organization 1706 children for placement in private families. The reports of the Secretary show that Sand interest of the region of the second alded over 1500 children. 140 new children were received during the Three-Piece Parlor Sult past year, 98 of whom were legally committed to the Bociety for placement in permanent homes. 199 chil-1. 4. 5. 7. 4. 5. 6. 4. 1. dren were placed in family homes 626669660 In addition to this, 784 children were assisted through the Aid De-TO THE PUBLIC partment,and, as the Society has it THE PARTY AND A STREET family homes, most of them under supervision, about 850 children, it will On June 17, 1911, the Elizbe seen that over 1500 children have been materially aided by the Society abeth Commercial Department will remove to A special effort is being made i find some person, who will provide frame; plane poisshed; insi-tation makog any; 1005 1206 East Grand Street the Society with a suitable fire-proof White Enameled Crib Receiving Home, possibly as a me-directly opposite present lo-The work of this Society is sustain cushions of silk plush with ed entirely by voluntary contribu cation. After that date sub-siik tassele tions. Any willing to aid in this work scribers in Elizabeth, Eliza-Ree. price \$50 for the children can send their contribution of any kind to the New bethport, Elmore, Townley, Jersey Children's Home Society, Tren-Connecticut Farms, Cranford Linden, Rahway, Roosevelt, Salesman Wanted YOUR PURCHASES Roselle and Woodbridge MAY BE CHARGED STRAITON & STORM'S should take up all business EXTENSION TAM R with the company at the new Chiebenied Brands, the ROBERT BURNS, CAPADURA, OWL. Alle Out Yest young LITTLE BOBEL, MA MANK NOTE address. stati intida an a commission basis UNION COUNT Dinin "Respitences and set of the set of ability is a "good indense hand rapid advancement by venting the oldest and largest independent factory. Apply with references to New York Telephone Company Chai Geo. L. Storm & Co. ship seat. of genuine leather, nice ly polished; quartered oak; re-ular MEATS GROCERIES HAY, GRAIN AND FEED Harry H. 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the powder trust to sell powder for the combine. It is appropriate, too, that Senator Guggenheim should be made chair- referendum-has received widespread approval in over half the area of the man of the committee on the Philippines, and a member of the committee on United States, because it has been found that a thoroughgoing corrupt agriculture and forestry, on conservation, of natural resources, mines and practices act and other needed remedies could be passed through legismining and public lands. Considering Guggenheim's connection with the latures elected by corrupt processes. Morgan-Guggenheim Alaska syndicate, notorious for its exploitation projects These principles are essential in order to restore integrity of governand its prominence in the Ballinger scandal, it is singularly appropriate the ment. The first step in improving government is the direct primary, procommitteeship happened to fall as they did. It is threatened now to call it tected by law then an honest registration law and an honest election law. Guzzalaska or Alaskaheim. Senator Crane is a member of the committee on interstate and foreign elected by these improved processes. The best means of establishing these

commerce. When the late Mr. Elkins was its head the committee referred principles of government is by vigorous questioning of candidates to the bills intended to curb the telegraph and telephone monopoly to a sub-commit- legislatures on the progressive form of government. tes of which Crane was chairman. Crana is the largest holder of telephone and telegraph general electric stock in the world. The bills never got out of sixty-four proposals in Oregon submitted by the initiative and referendum committee Digeonholes.

Lorimer to the committee on agriculture and forestry. As a member of the The initiative and referendum stimulates the interest, the patriotism, and house committee on agriculture Lorimer fought the pure food measures and the confidence of the citizen voter. and raises the intelligence of the electorthe anti-butterine law for the Chicago beef trust, and there is little doubt but ate. It prevents the legislator being tempted to do wrong. It stimulates that the Stock Yards beas is under even more obligations to the beef trust him to do right. He cannot sell public franchises without consideration now than he was while a representative.

"agriculture and forestry." Lorimer's interest in forestry might be explained legislature and puts an end to blackmailing of corporations and commercial by Mr. Hines, that prominent member of the lumber trust who "put him over." Interests. It establishes the legislature in the confidence of the people by

Indignation at the action of Common Council runs high and it is but nat- want, they can obviously have as good a government, as their intelligence ural that a public meeting should be called to protest against the high-handed and moral sense justifies. outrage proposed by men who are using votes of Penn-

TRACK ELEVATION. an unjust cause. The people of Rahway will not for- to corrupt practices and establish integrity of government. It is impossible ever submit to the kind of treatment it is receiving from to exaggerate the importance of this matter. this Council, and when a lot of non-taxpayers and railroad men start to foist When the initiative and erferendum is established, the people will have upon them an illadvised and unfair ordinance it is but natural they should as government as they deserve which is not fairly to be said now rise in their might as they propose doing and smite such Councilmen with the because the people have been over-reached by machine politics, and under wrath of open public condemnation. Never, in the history of Rahway, was so the form of representative government have been governed by political maimportant a matter as track elevation before our Common Council and never chines and by commercialism. before were the rights of the city treated so lightly. Just because Superin- The initiative and referendum is strictly constitutional, under the d tendent Sheppard and "Councilman" Engineer Chandler say the Pennsylvania cisions of the Supreme Court of the United States, as I have heretofore Railroad will or will not do certain things the subservient Councilmen "fall to shown. It is a part of the organic law of Maine, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Mis-"it." How long since the Council became the servants of the Railroad Com- souri, Montana, South Dakota, Oregon and Nevada. It has been adopted by pany, instead of the people who elect them?

through every kind of opposition and influence for the fair consideration of parties in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts the rights of the people.

sentenced to five years in states prison and Ruef has just started to serve a Then we shall enter the glorious era of equal rights to life, liberty and hap fitcen year term in San Quentin. Newspapers usually do not make charges piness to all human beings, where the poorest and weakest of men unde unless they know whereof they speak and if the firemen or any other organ- the golden rule, shall not suffer unmerited poverty or undeserved hardship ination expects to shut the mouth of the NEWS-HERALD by threats or boy- When humanitarianism and not commercialism shall control and direct th cost they "have another guess coming." The owner of the NEWS-HERALD affairs of men. was offered on Tuesday nearly three times the price he paid for the Democrat and he declined it. If he had feared the results of his fight for civic decency It was a good chance to "get from under." We are here to fight it out to a Aniah and we believe from the tenor of letters received that we have the backing of the better element of Rahway. One of the most prominent business men of the city writes: "To do and dare as both you and your paper are do-

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> It perfects representative government, and makes the representative avivania Railroad employees and pensioners to further truly representative. It provides the people with the means to put an end

the legislatures of California, Washington, Wyoming, North Dakota, Colo Councilmen Martin and Valentine deserve great credit for stauding rado. Nebraska and Wisconsin. It has been made the issue by one or both New Jersey, Arizona, New Mexico, Kansas and other states. It is sweening the Union because of the urgent necessity to end corrupt practices, and the commercial control of government

Before the earthquake the San Francisco Examiner, owned by Wm. R. The democratic national party stands for the "People's Rule." The pro Hearst, received a threatening letter signed by every member of the Board of hibition party and the independence party are committed to it. The o Supervisors. The letter was written by Abe Ruef people's party taught it. The socialists believe in it. It is really a worldand inspired by Mayor Schmitz. Since that time wide issue, the necessity appearing in other nations as well as in th THREATS MEAN. many of the Supervisors have been indicted on United States. Speed the day when purity of government shall be estab the charge of accepting bribes: Schmitz has been lished in the land and the rule of the people shall be accepted by all men

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laundries

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with pockets on both sides. Sizes, ... 16 17 and 18 Regular...\$15 \$16 and \$17 Canvas Covered Steamer Trunks Strong and well built, made of strong seasoned lumber, protected b four top cleats, one around body and four on bottom; corners protecter by strong fiat corner bumpers; all parts riveted and burred over lining; cloth lined, with covered travs

Sizes. Regular. \$6.98 \$7.50 \$7.98 \$8.50 \$8.98 Special \$5.95 \$6.45 \$6.95 \$7.45 \$7.95 Canvas Covered Dress Trunks Made of atrong seasoned lumber, bound with vulcanized fibre, two

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AID TO THE REFORMATORY Frank Moore, Superintendent

New Jersey Reformatory.) It is believed that the laws passed mis last winter by the Legislature concerning the Reformatory will place New Jersey's institution on a better busis than any other State institution of its kind in the country. The repeal of the act of 1910, which had reduced the maximum age to (wenty-five, was a wise provision. "he wisdom of the age being from sixteen to thirty is without question, since the foundation principle of the Reformatory is that it shall be for first offenders, and the man who is the first offender is not the hardened criminal, though he may be above twenty-five years of age. In addition to this it frequently happens that many a man between twenty-five and thirty, while practically just enterin musiness or starting in life, ma nin mistakes because of his inartience, and therefore, should be · best opportunity to see and Carrect his error. It is also true, that many a man between twenty-five and

mability than a boy in his teens. It would, therefore, seem to be in the interest of humanity, and in thorough accord with the principle of reform w give a man another chance by making the age limit as high as pos-The act concerning the sale of li-

quor and tobacco to inmates of the Reformatory was somewhat misunderstood by the papers. During recent years there has been absolutely no liquor of any sort in the institution, but there has, however, been tobacco brought in against the rules, and in one way or another sold to the in-maices. This has meant that fines have been imposed upon the boys who have received tobacco in this way, and their time has been consid-tect the young men from this misfor-tune, the law was passed, making it a misdemeanor to sell tobacco or li-tune, the law was passed, making it a misdemeanor to sell tobacco or li-tune, the law was passed, making it a misdemeanor to sell tobacco or li-tune, the law was passed, making it a misdemeanor to sell tobacco or li-tune, the law was passed, making it a misdemeanor to sell tobacco or li-tune, the law was passed, making it a misdemeanor to sell tobacco or li-tune, the law was passed, making it a misdemeanor to sell tobacco or li-tune, the law was passed, making it a misdemeanor to sell tobacco or li-tune, the law was passed, making it a misdemeanor to sell tobacco or li-tune, the law was passed, making it a mindemeanor to sell tobacco or li-tune, the law was passed, making it a mindemeanor to sell tobacco or li-tune, the law was passed, making it a mindemeanor to sell tobacco or li-tune, the law was passed, making it a mindemeanor to sell tobacco or li-tune, the law was passed, making it a mindemeanor to sell tobacco or li-tune, the law was passed, making it a mindemeanor to sell tobacco or li-tune, the law was passed, making it a mindemeanor to sell tobacco or li-tune, the law was passed, making it a mindemeanor to sell tobacco or li-tune, the law was passed, making it a mindemeanor to sell tobacco or li-tune, the law was passed, making it a mindemeanor to sell tobacco or li-tune, the law was passed, making it a mindemeanor to sell tobacco or li-tune, the law was passed, making it a mindemeanor to sell tobacco or li-tune, the law witch he used in lieu of a hand. The law concerning contract shops, it is the rife to the second in lieu of a hand. The law concerning contract shops, it is the to the tow ouor of any sort in the institution. to make terms in closing out these shops was one of vital importance. since by it the Reformatory is anabled to do away with what practically amounted to sweat shops, and with a kind of work which was of absolutely no advantage in teaching a trade or in the work of reforming a young man, and under this law th ast contract shop of the Reformatory will close June 1st of this year. thus taking the boys from work where they received the greatest number of reports for misconduct, and where they were sewing on machines at practically what was woman's work, and substituting in the place of this kind of work instruction in such trades as carpentry, blacksmithing, masonry, h steamfitting and other kindred trades. lawless, rebelicous and often times they are can hardly be held responsi- powers is most appalling. By working at the latter kind of work hardened nature. The spirit, almost, ble; the real cause of their crime be- For a reformatory, whose purpose the young man is fitted for life and of the desperado is in him. By mis- ing the influence of some one who is it is to make good citizens, to dismise

given an adequate means of liveli- conduct and recklessness in the insti- normal, wicked and designing. The such individuals, who are certain to

son be signed by him, it will make it tution, he commits many offences same weak mind, and be the prey of slight operation as sterilization being bout, be signed by him, it will make it tunon, no commits many onences same weak mind, and be the prey of slight operation as sterilization being against its rules, for which he is the same vicious people, therefore, performed before they are dismissed, against its rules, for which he is dangerous members of society. The the stream of evil that emanates these trades, to be used by other and in a short time he discovers that procreation of such a type means the from these weak mortals may be pre-State institutions. This will be a he cannot earn his way out under, continuance and increase of this vented from flowing on into other great advantage in economy to the say, two years. Then he thinks of class of evil doers. It has been sug- generations, growing more polluted, State, as well as an incentive to the his three year limit, flings all care to gested that they should be kept from wider and more deadly with every boy, who realizes that he is making the wind, and says that he will not marrying. This is impossible, unless added tributary from each generation an article that will be put to practi- try to reach parole by earning it a guardian is placed over them. Mar- that runs into it, as it proceeds in its

vict labor, is one of the wisest pro- moment he becomes the center of a visions ever made by the State for very evil influence, and the Reformthose who are unfortunate. Not only atory becomes to him a prison in does it provide them with ample work which he is doing a definite sentence. with which to keep employed while The new act gives to the Commissionthey are under sentence, but it will ers of the Reformatory the right to give them a higher type of work, declars that the days of fines in the which will bring the best out of them; case of this incorrigible boy shall not it will remove from the penal institu-tions of the State the presence of the Contractor, whose whole thought naturally is upon the question of profit shall be counted in determining the to himself, who is in the institution to expiration of his maximum sentence. Make money, whether meil are made This means that every boy will have or not. The presence of these con- to earn his way out on his good contractors in the institution has really duct, and cannot go out as heretofore, meant that there has been two-fold after having defied the rules fo. management, that of the administra-tive officers, who were legally ap-pointed, and that of the money maker, have short terms as a maximum who controlled at least the eight best sentence. The recent act just passed hours of each convict's day, and who makes the Reformatory a reformatory Was responsible to no one but him- for this one-third, as well as all the acif. And it will allow that a per- rest, and it says to every young man centage of their earnings shall go to that he cannot leave the institution their families, or be given to them to except he carms his way by good bestart life wit

The law passed concerning incor- That any Reformatory should rigibility is unique, there being no under any law that would compel it other Reformatory in the country, so to send boys out of its door, who for far as we know, having such a pro-vision. The sentence to the Reform- had misbehaved, and had practically atory is an indeterminate one, limited said that they did not intend to re by the maximum sentence for the form, seems to be entirely foreign to crime committed. For example: A the true idea of a reformatory, and boy steals a bicycle, worth say \$18. New Jersey's institutions stand first He is sentenced to the Reformatory in the United States now in having on an indeterminate sentence for pet- this real reformatory law as a basis ty larceny, but as the maximum sent- of action. ence for petty larceny is three years, The Starilization act, which effects that becomes the limit of the time for all the institutions where there are which he may be detained at the insti-tution. This same boy that sheal this the reformatory a particularly in-bicycle may have been for years in portant mission. At least 27 per bicycle may have been for years in portant mission. At least 27 per

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BOTH HANDS GON OHIO PRODIGY IS Winemiller Carries Gun with Leathern Thong and Loads

the Magazine with His Mouthi THEN HE PULLS THE TRIGGER WITH TEETH. \_\_\_\_\_

Wins Many Matches Against Men Who Are Whole, but Objects to Term "Freak." <u>\_\_\_\_\_</u>

(Special to the N.Y. World.)

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seasing only the stump of an arm o loft side, and no arm at all on th right aldo, and using his teeth to oul be one of the most amazing rifle States, a statement that will be attested by all who have entered into competition with him, either in shoot cluy plycons, live birds or lls-oye target. So far as is known there is no living man handleapped as ie is who has made such a record, and not for the purpose of revenue or ex-hibition, but purely for the love of a sport that he has followed from boy with no stukes at all than forego th since the 1st of January hav been two quarters of beef, one beef hide and one dollar in cash. What makes Winomiller's performance all the more etxraordinary is the fact that he did not lose his right arm until fifteen months ago. His left until fifteen months ago. His left hand was caught in the coss of a

We consider that the bill introduced tented to stay and go out on his maxi- let nor a hindrance in cohabita- view. by Senator Osborne, concerning con- mum sentence. At once, from that



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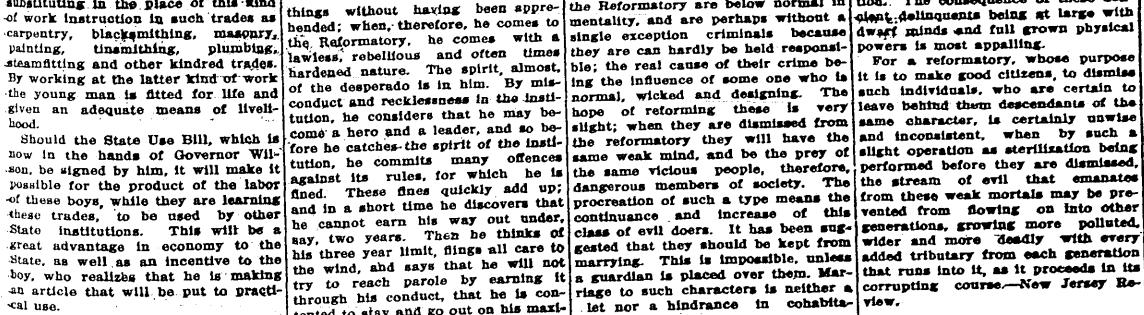
no one would see him so that he could tion are somewhat perplexed to know practice and carry out the plan he how Winemillar will pull the trigger had in view.

things without having been appre- the Reformatory are below normal in tion. The consequence of these defi-

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hand. Assa Gone, Heeps on Shooting. In January, 1910, Winemiller's right arm was oaught in a four-inch beit running from a bolt cutter in the short of his left arm, leans over and presses the spring of the magazine with his running from a bolt cutter in the short of the Wupek Wheel Company. He was drawn up to the Jine shaft and whiled around until his arm was mashed and mangied those up to the shoulder sooket. The surgeons teok if off entirely, Winemiller made a mar-vellous redovery, and as a soon as he was able to be about he began de-vising means to enable him to keep on Bhooting. . He bought a twenty-two repeating rest with the mouzle pointing up-at rest, with the mouzle pointing up-at rest, with the mouzle pointing up-test, point a bolt when the drops in the stars mashed and mangied the stars are a star-vellous redovery, and as a soon as he was able to be about he began de-vising means to enable him to keep on Bhooting. . He bought a twenty-two repeating rest with his moute at the bart and is ensure to the partern the trigger. Through this he fastened to the position. . He was the this he fastened to the position. . He bought a twenty-two repeating rest and divected the free end of in the trigger. Through this he fastened to the solution. . This device was make and its proud of the most highly respect. . He bought a twent of into the woods where in the direction by a gunsmith, and the frigger. Through this he fastened to its in this morting. . He bought a twent of into the woods where in the morting the thory of inven-the into the woods where in the direction by a gunsmith, and the fire fire went of into the woods where

hended; when, therefore, he comes to mentality, and are perhaps without a cient delinquents being at large with



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how it jars. The Wanamaker Men's Store never forgets. Links, tennis courts, sea, river and mountains are but part of the picture. It takes good fellows, and the proper thing to wear and to play with, to complete it. Run your eye over this list, necessarily condensed, and see if it doesn't include something you need before you go.

SUMMER SUITS-Very good ones on special sale at \$18, newly made from \$25, \$28 and \$30 suitings 30 patterns, light and dark; all wool, of course, -tailored and fashioned in the good Wanamaker way.

Blue Serge Suits, \$16.50 to \$35. We have received lot of compliments on our blue serges at \$20 and \$25 Two-piece Suits, only in the store a week; cool flannels, homespuns, crashes and tropical worsteds, \$18,

\$20, \$22, \$25, \$30. \$5 Outing Trousers in white and striped flannels and serges. No exaggeration to say they're at the top of the \$5 class in quality, style and serviceability.

Gray Flannel Trousers are \$5, \$6.50 and \$9; plain on with neat stripes. Quite a call for these for tennis and golf. Linen trousers are \$3.50 and \$4.50. Linen Crash Coat and Trousers, \$7.50; Norfolk style

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Coat style shirts and knos-length drawsrs of white mercarise cotton, self-striped. Nest, good-looking, serviceable. \$1 Main Cont. Mar Dulder earment. ISLE HALF HOSE-Very beavily reinforced where the strain

is greatest-spliced heels, double soles and toes. Fast black. Imported liale thread. Very good value. 50 PANAMA HATS from Colombia-Unusual hats to sal

for \$5-indeed, they mark a new line of achievement in Panette hat making. Perfectly bleached, blocked and trimmed. Of very fa weave. In every respect superfine. Score one for South Asia

We have them just in to fit all heads. And at the sur Main Goor, New Building. price of \$5. NEW SCARFS at price advantages -- Crepe all a figured like foulards, in twenty-seven charming pattern Enough of them remain for several hundred fortunate men Main Geer, New Building



Outing Hats and Motor Bonnets. Used to be when a woman wanted a soft felt outing hat she had to be satisfied with dull drab or some other unbecoming color. But the felt outing hat has undergone a wonderful transformation. This summer she may have it in all the delicate tones of her summer frocks. Witness our Soft Feit Hats in whits, some. pink, light blue, lavender, soft ten and other pretty shades. Very simply trimmed, as outing hats should be, but certain to be raviahingly becoming, because of their soft negliges shapes, graceful curves and dainty colors. Priced \$11, \$12, \$13 and Second Seer, Old Building.

Lacy Lingerie Blouses Make Up with Imported

points of fine embroidery with an all-lace high collar, and a lattice of Valenciennes lace cris-crossing in the front, \$3. At \$3.75 is a shear batiste blouse with a deep V of shear embroidery outlining a tiny V of all-over cluny. A tiny side-ruffle of cluny with a row of pearl buttons is another chic touch. Really delightful is another blouse daintily triusmed with

lace and lace medallions. All these waists are high-mechad. Priced \$2.75, \$3 and \$3.75. Third fear, Old Building. When the Young Woman's Going Away. A Lingue

of Valenciennes lace at the throat, is \$8. At \$9.75 is one with cluny insertion prottily set is, with a tiny piping of blue at the low pack and faiching the short alceves, \$9.75. Sizes 14 to 18 years. Riding Skirts! Don't forget them! You will need one for the bracing morning gallops! Made of khaki in two shades of tan. \$4.50 and \$6.50

Annual Dollar Sale of Hair Ornaments ---- The famous Gernidice Farmer beer contra, the Mary Garden baretten, the Cavaline pine, the Marie Doro combe, and in fact every and of the year is have. Ornaments of Issitution Staticanter, down shart man

and eleminant, every place journing with brilliant while store and engraved with 14-karat gold or starling silver, encepting the all-white metal places with journis and eleminant movelties Back and Neck Combs, chignon combs, braid, puff Paycian pins and berettes in the strand, classique wave, bat and fuckle styles. Only one Price, \$1 each. Each piece is guaranteed by W

John Wanarnaker

# MEN

TOMORROW AWAY FROM IT ALL! This is the Getting-Ready Day. And this the place, for the man in whose cars the pleasant call of the out-ofdoors is ringing. One little thing forgotten and

# WOMEN

Trimmings. One very unusual style has a yoke of three

Dress! A Riding Skirt! A pretty figured inwn with embroidered bands on the shirt and waist and a denty refe

# WASHINGTON LETTER

Congress has done practically nothing the past week and if the present they insumurated a department of methods are maintained, the extra dreasmaking and, ladies' tailoring. session will run into the regular in This innovation is something that has consideration by the House, The

regular session. The results of the working of the

the country The present Chlef Executives famfty, like its modecessors, is divided in religious beliefs, which causes them to attend different churches. Mr Taft is a Unitarian white Mrs. Taft and Helen are Whiseopallaus, and they each attend their own services.

al burying round for the Union dead. those who were the blue are decorat- amore ed with elaborate ceremony, and two weeks later the graves of 246 confederate soldiers burled there are similarly decorated. These confederates wore the gray, but many of them subsequently wore the blue and did valuable sorvice in the Spanish War the services in many features are similar the U. A. R. conducting one and the Confederate veterans the

sessions of the Bonate and House with prayer, is maintained. The minister who occupies the pulpit in the Unitarian church where the President attends is Chaplain of the Scinate, and a blind minister serves the same purpose in the House. These men are plected, and as a vacancy occurs there is a great scramble for the positions. as they are purely sinceures.

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RAMWAY NEWS-HERALD FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1911 HUGS THE EQUATOR. Rahway high School Notes Upen Which the Starry White Coffee Flewer Bleems. It is only on the world's waistband that the starry white coffee flower "Yes," said Madalaide. "but who do Her Education. blooms. Only between the fifteenth deyou think is against him ?" Marg---Woren't you educated grees, north and south of the equator, "Who," asked Hop-toad breathlessly can the true be euccessfully grown and blushing a deep crimson. on those altitudes which are between Minnie-No. Why? "Everwet Partin," said the othe the \$,000 to \$,000 feet mark. Left by Marg-Oh, I heard somebody "And are the girls allowed to vote." hat if you saw a man on the other theif the plant .. will show to a tree asked the other. twenty-five feet in altitude; but, as man side of the street you crossed yourself. "Of course they are," answered the is not usually over two yardsticks high. school teacher, 'linhway has progress-IS "STUNG" BY LOCUSTS the bearing skrubs are kept by prus ed a little since the olden days." ing under a maximum beight of ten and the second division of the second divisio "Then Dough-head has a good invitations have been given out for Physician Not Upon by Swarme of fost, so that they can be easily han-Insects and Severely Bitten. died. the Commencement Dance of the chance to win out," said Hop-toad de-Jupior N. S. Club which will be held claively. Dr. H. H. Clark, of Woodbury, N. J., The souds are thickly sown in the (To be continued.) came near being eaten alive by 10- nursery, but as soon as babybood has ounts just week. Having a call out passed and the tender sprouts are able -----A School Idyl on the Fairview road, he took a short to bear a breath of wind or changes cut through Almonesson. As he drew of temperature they are transplanted Ram it in, oram it in; mobile he heard what he thought was apart so that while young and not yet Children's heads are hollow Wednesday, Third and seventh Hiam it in, jam it in; a locomotive whistle, but, knowing bearing the soil may be utilised with Still there's more to followthere was no railroad there, he stop- parallel rows of corn. bananas or plan-Hygiene and history. ped his machine and found the noise tain. A thrifty shrub grows berries Astronomic mystery, was made by locusts. Driving on the when three years old and continues to On Monday afternoon the high Algebra, histology, doctor came into the thickest of the bear during twenty years from three Latin olymology. millions of the insects, which flew on to six pounds of beans. Its glossy him until he was covered. He says green leaves remind one of the laurel. Botany, geometry. inside of a moment fully a thousand and the fragrant, white, five petaled Greek and trigonometry. important of the year for R. H. S. was Ham it in, cram it in had alighted on him, and his machine flowers-the perfume varying in difwas covered. They bit him about the ferent countries and localities-grew in at first scheduled to be played in Ho- Children's heads are hollow. face and even through his gloves to clusters of from three to tan each in the axis of the branches. Well regu-- Hap H In. Lav II In. Invitations were given Wednesday | What are teachers paid for? lated streams of water run through his hands. to all high school students for the Bang it in, slam it in; Stopping his machine again, the the orchard to secure justy growth, but doctor attempted to shake the locusts when the berries begin to ripen the Stopping his machine again, the manual training exhibition which is What are children made for? off, but they wouldn't shake, and for water is turned off lest the truit be too hoing held in the -- auditorium this !--Ancient Archaeology. I moment he was in a quandary. Fin- succulent. The twin beans or millets Arvar outlotory ----ally he started his machine and rijeti within a mass of pulp that looks Prosody, zoology, Bloctric lights are being installed Physics, clinictology ground the insects by the hundreds, Hke a dark red cherry, or in that and in the manual training room. It is and this made the car skid some. He size rather like a cranberry. This Calculus and mathematics, hoped now that the work will be more finally got out of the dilemma and pulp, when perfectly ripe, is delicious Rhatoric and hydrostatics. rushed on to his call, but he did not to the taste, but when dried it is taken Hoax It In, coax it In; off either by hand or, as is usually the "Doe" Armstrong, known as "wind Childron's heads are hollow. noturn that way. broken." has had his running imcuso in present day operations in lira Patronize Your Own City zil, by most modern machinery -St Scold it in, mould it in; A large number of high school fel- All that they can swallow. Louis Remaile, lows have signified their intention of Fold it in mould it in: going swimming next wook on the Still there's more to follow. THE RAHWAY NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS days in which no exams are scheduled. Faces pinched, and sad, and pale, Mutual Fire Insurance Company Tuesday it rained during the noon Tell the same undying talehour, many of the high school stu- Tell of moments robbed from sle Public Notice is Hereby Given, to to the proper place to get your insurance dents remaining in school instead of Meals untasted, studies deep. all property owners who have house Those who've passed the furnace drains now running into what OHAS, E. REED, Her Several high school students were through, in attendance at the social of the With sching brow, will tell to you known as the Main street ditch, to cu Christian Endeavor Society of the How the teacher crammed it in, off same and connect with the system NECO ESCOLLENCE PARA FALLEESEPACE the Church Tuesday Hammed It in lammed it in, trunched it in, punched it in Rubbod it in, clubbed it in, Miss Mildred Grube, formerly Pressed it in curessed it in, S., was a visitor in high school one Rapped it in and slapped it in-PENNYWASH When their heads were hollow. The Seniors are happy for the exams and a press of are over. Only graduation and class \_\_\_\_ FREE day romain. All the other poor To Drive Dull Care Away Dated June Sth. 1911. "boobs" in high school look on with CHAS. H. LAMBERT The Way Some People Are City Clark. lligh School boy (who has German 1 is the most dreaded sub-Anois, Jiet of least al. Co., Schwey, W. J. June,9-16-22-20. ject in the exams next week. The pu- going for the last hour)-You know pils are praying for leniency from am not physically a good staying powers. The Second Year English class has High School girl (wearily)-Yes. just finished the reading of Bilas Mar- I've noticed that. Cornell Portable Buildings A Fusser "When she wasn't looking I kissed Mr. David Armstrong was in high. school, Wednesday morning to explain the mistake made by the judges in "What did she do?" the Oratorical Contest, Friday oven-"Refused to look at me for the rest of the evening." Cornell Cottages, Garages, Churches, School Houses and Bonchead Kind teacher (after school)-Have Portable Buildings you any relatives living near you?" (Continued Student-Yes, sir; but they are all of every kind are all built in Sectional Units. Hundreds of satisfied users attest their merit and practicability. "You asked me to tell you about distant relations. Mocca Bates," said Madalaide when she returned with a cup of water, you meant Mecca Blues, didn't you? Read what a few owners say : "Of course," said Hop-toad, "I didn't Strength "Well," continued Madalaide, "Mec-Economy CARLOS, LEE CO. ca has become one of the famous STAMFORD NATIONAL BANK women of the world. She is a noted, Florida Stamford, Conn., Nov. 10, 1910. November 23, 1910. Wyckoff Lumber & Mig. Co. Wyckoff Lumber & Mig. Co. "Ha, ha," said Edgar, 'she was al-Ithaca, N. Y. Ithaca, N. Y. Gentlemen: The Cornell Portable "Yes," said Madalaide, "but she was Gentlemen: The No. 2 Garage you sent me some time ago I consider to b. bought from you I found to be a decidedly strong and well-braced struc-ture, and it withstood almost the full ferce of the recent harrienne in this part of Florfactory in all respects, and I think I saved about 25 per cent. of what it would cost me . "And what are you, doing at present," asked the other, changing th to have a similar garage built here. Yours very truly, W. L. BALDWIN, ida and sustained practically no damage, whereas apporently stronger houses around it were demotished. It is a very good house "Just at present I am sitting her talking to you," answered Madalaide and a handy one. Yours truly. LAPARITA HEALTH RESORT. Critical Judge "I suppose I ought to laugh," sighed Cottages Hop-toak, "but we used to spring that A Joke When I was in high school." Garages Seventy-one Broadway "Well, if you must know, I am a Of Men's Clothing is New York, N. T., Movember 21, 1916. New York City school teacher," explained Miss Skiff November 26, 1910 Wyckoff Lumber & Mfg. Co. the Man We Like with dignity, "I teach Latin in R. Vyckoff Lumber & Mfg. Co. to Meet in Ithaca N. Y. "Oh," said Edgar-bowing low, "Miss Gereges\_ Gentlemen: The Portable House which loring of 1909, and I have not spent a pea purchased from you has now been in con-Our Store upon it for repairs since it was a "And who do you think is the Engtinuous service for almost three years, and is apparently in exactly the same condilish teacher," asked Madalaide. tion as when erected. It has served the purpose perfectly. It is staunch and dry. There has never a drop of water come it has been entirely satisfactory in every "I couldn't guess for all the world, TT hiskes us feel exceptionally good to have him examine the mate-It was easily erected by two inexperienced men in less than one day. The matewho can it be," answered Hop-toad rials of our garments, the workthrough any part of it. It is attractive i manship and the up-to-date styles, rials have been proved first class, appearance and answers every purpose building is just as good today as it was "Its a boy," explained the other, and then to see his amazement at the that is required of it. "Gee," said Hop-toad, "I've heard a prices we are asking. We are enterwhen first set up. Yours very truly. LORENZO C. DILKS. J. P. MCKINNEY. lot of strange things to-day. Tell me. prising to the last degree. We are content with a modest profit and we what has become of shanley Wildlike to give our customers big, honest "Shanley is a currentate for Mayor of values, so that we can be sure of see-

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