

AN INDISPENSABLE FEATURE.

But the advertisements-they repre-

Then there is the matter of pri and prices-or often, those prices paper really are as important a feat-

Try to imagine how monotonous and heavy one page after another would look if the advertisements had at sea the shopper would be. All of the people do not read all diously is surely growing rapidly. to say it; and that is the reason why,

est.-Paterson News. _____ SWAT THE FLY

____ There was a maid in our town, And she was wondrous wise: And swatted all the flies.

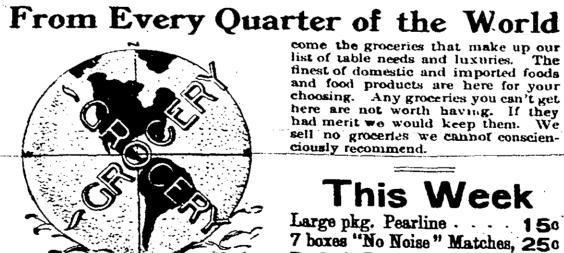
----Chicago Tribu And when the dining-room was cleaned All that were in the kitchen.

-Los Angeles Express. And when she'd cleaned the kitchen up To swat 'em in the attic.

Allentown Democrat. She hadn't thought to hoof: She climbed up through the bole

To swat 'em on the roof. -Newark Star. ut when the flies were swatted dead, And there were none to bite her: BOW.

To swat the old mosquiter.



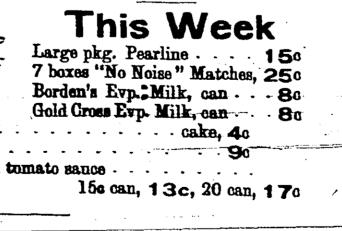
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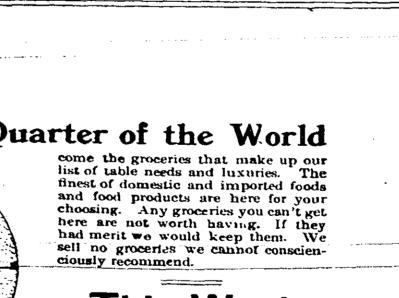
Van Camp Pork and Beans, with tomato sance .

ALBERT YORKE Telephone 18-J.

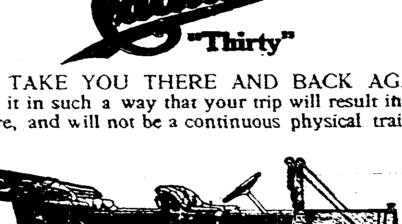
This Week Large pkg. Pearline . . . 15c Borden's Evp. Milk, can . . . 80

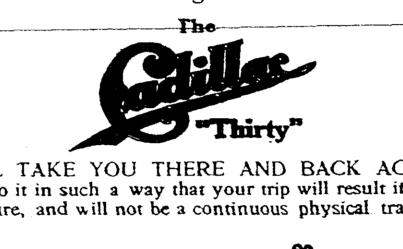
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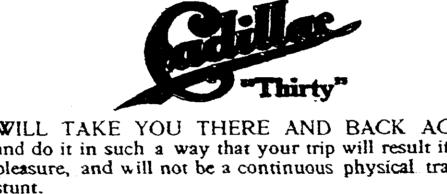






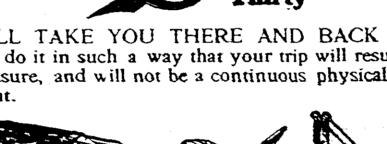


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WILL TAKE YOU THERE AND BACK AGAIN and do it in such a way that your trip will result in real pleasure, and will not be a continuous physical training





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JULY 28, 1911

Almeth White

77 Campbell Street

Telephone 10 L

Furniture moved in city or

country by careful and

experienced men

No matter where you

desire to go

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Artificial Ice

Boland Brothers' Garage 609 St. George Avenue

Cars for cent by hour or day.

If you want to Buy Anything, Sell or

She wiped her brow; she's started Exchange, Try News-Herald Want Ads.

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PRICE RAHWAY NEWS-HERALD

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BRIEF ITEMS OF LOCAL NEWS

RAHWAY N. J., FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1911

COMMISSION GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION OF RAHWAY

r the formation of the new organi a conditions in our city on Monday evening of last week the Lyric theatre was comfortably filled and much enthusiasm exhibited. The Elizabeth Journal apparently appreclates fully the advantage of this new movement and is losing no opportunity to place information on the subject before its readers. Of the Rahway meeting it has the

following to say: "An opportunity was given for some citizen understanding the movement to explain it to the citizens present, and as none other volunteered James B Furber, publisher of the News-Herald, as briefly as possible, gave an able exposition of the commission form and its operation in other cities. He expressed his regret that no action was taken by the citizens following the address by Judge Carey upon the subject before the Brother hoods of the various churches of the city several months ago. "Someone must start the work. It is illogical not to take it up because Hoboken, Bayonne or some other city has turned it down. We have our own problems and diffihaven't got to wait until some orner piace has tried IL as It Is already standing the test in 140 cities throughout the country. It has been tried, tested and not found wanting.

"Mr. Furber next gave the names of the cities and the population where the commission form of government is being used. The manner in which this government is manipulated so successfully in Switzerland was also portrayed. He compared the commossion form to the board of directors of a large corporation, showing that the menchosen are usually picked out because of their ability. Nothing goes on in this city or any other that cannot be handled as a business.' The opportunity to hold a commissioner directly responsible for his acts was described by Mr. Furber, and to show the inefficiency of the present city government he pointed out that on June 20 an ordinance was passed by the Common Council extending the fire limits, and that since that-time two buildings had been built that did not most the fire code reulrements. He showed that it was apparently the duty of no

particular official to see that this ordinance was enforced. "The alleged plan of each coundiso condemned by the speaker, aged is without doubt."

JOBBING

ATTENDED TO

RE-ROOFING

A SPECIALTY.

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PROMPTLY

cess of the movement in Galveston. Tex., was described, after which an exposition of the initiative, referendum and recall and non-partisan primary methods of the commission form was given. "A brief discussion then ensued concerning the circulation of petitions for securing twenty per cent of the names of the voters. necessary for calling a special election. Mr. Furber suggested that the chairman appoint a committee for each ward and that the committee secure helpers, and the canvass made block by block, so that the city would be thoroughly. canvassed. Upon motion of Dr Moore the chairman was authorized to appoint a committee of five, one from each ward, and that this committee add four other members from each ward."

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ciation of Rahway, N. J.'

which he introduced the speaker of the evening, James B. Furber,

ful in Rahway or not is a matter which can be better explained after the house to house canvass has been made. What the feelings of the people regarding the mattor are not known as no opinions have been expressed as yet. That cilman at the present time of getting all he could for his ward was good proposition if properly man-

S. S. BAREFORD & SON

Carpenter Builder

The usual quiet and screnity of Albert Aszman, of 3 Clarkson place. lark township at Andelfinger's cor- East Rahway, rescued a young child ners and at Mr. and Mrs. Andelfin- from death at the Monroe street ger's house was thoroughly broken bridge, Monday, while half a dozen into little bits of sections. Tuesday men stood by and listened to the wee which Judson C. Welliver tells the But in too many cases their clawnight, for about 15 seconds and kept one's cries and screams that could be brief but interesting history of the hammer suits have concealed nockets. so for half a dozen hours after the de- heard half a block, not one of whom modern form of municipal govern- like those that magicians use in scent upon the scene of the Daugh- paid any attention to the little crea- ment in the August Munsey. ter's of Rebekah Council, whose mem- ture. In playing about the bridge, That the new departure "is ridding public deposits and private grafts. bers came in with a hou-skip-jump one little three year old toddler fell us of the city boss, who has inti- are stowed away by process of politiand folly good felloy breeziness that and struck on its chest and body in mate relationship to State and Nat- cal ledgerdemain, in full view of the was reviving and wholesome for ev- some way that the neck was caught lonal boss-ships" is one of the feat- unseeing audience." erybody, and everybody had an between the two ends or edges of the ures which commend the new idea to Speaking especially of Des Moines. awful good time, as usual. There timber and there it was held as in a Mr. Welliver, who, by the way, is not a city of one hundred thousand popuwas music, dancing and frolic, then vise, and was slowly strangling to less well-informed than the officials lation, Mr. Welliver says: "From hefrolic, daucing and music, followed by death, while the men looked on and themselves of the inner workings of ing a dirty, ill-governed, crime rideach and all together until refresh- paid no attention to screams or any- both the old and the new systems. den town, the lowa capitol has bements were announced. Brilliantly thing else. Mr. Aszman released the "The office-seeker must run as a come one of the show-places of the lighted dining rooms, cheerfully dec- child which ran to its home on Main citizen, not as a partisan, standing on middle West." In three years it has and tables, healthy appetites and a street. merry-happy-go-lucky lot of young Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown, of Hamilpeople and lots of the best edibles, ton street, are preparing for an out- Welliver of the commission form elec- \$155,000 of its bonded debt;" "paid its was the combination. Judge for your- ing at Spring Lake. self, particularly if you are acquaint- The Roosevelt News, of which ed with Mr. George V. Andelfinger and Thomas Yorke, formerly of this city

a commission government league men in the solid array of up-to-date accomplishing a change in the munic- ing clothes, addressing welfare meet- controlling municipal affairs. in Rahway, was held last night in advertisements that fill the columns, ipal form of government. in Cherry street. A league was locations for out of town dealers. The Jacob Hertz has purchased the Wm. AIRSHIPS TO FLY OVER RAHWAY formed under the name of 'The News-Herald would be pleased to Plea

was standing under a huge tree Governor Wilson may feel highly ing required to pass over the store terms to "cut it out." The Misses Alice and Ada Weir chemics he has made. Ocean Grove.

when the day is right, the breeze is atternoon, when the roof of one of west, for then it is he's at his best the old houses on Bridge street caught and everything is lovely.

week for a month's vacation, joining ed the flames before the firemen arthe wife and family near Richmond. rived. The damage was slight. drunk. Common drunks are fined \$10 of Hazelwood avenue, has arranged at police court, but a fireman can get for a camping trip at Keansburg from dead drunk at a fire and endanger August 5 to 21. The following memhundreds of lives without so much as bers will make up the trip: Earl Mac-**Z** men.

Miss Helen Reid Jewell, of New Two nost cards received by Offi-York, is visiting Mrs. W. H. Cloke and cers Ceise and Conger at the station daughter. Mrs. Helen Jewell, of St. house, tell that Chief Wright and son. Louis, Mo., who with her son, Robert W. H. Wright, are having grand times second, are passing the summer at in Sullivan county, N. Y. the Rahway homestead most delight- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Melbourne,

weak and blue fish in Woodbridge to Asbury Park, Sunday.

before returning home. Work has been begun for the ro-in NewArk.

You will find just what the Woodruff building to the new the guest of Mrs. Alice Bell, of New quarters on the corner of Milton ave- Brunswick avenue. nue and Main street. Do something for your city, if it's

> yours is not one of the funerals they at Point Pleasant. Mr. and Mrs. John Growther, of Lakes. Brooklyn, were over-Sunday genets of Miss Emma Watson, of Campbell

ed with Mr. George V. Andeninger and his family. The participants reached home before sunrise. Thomas Yorke, formerly of this one instances where the tot and the higher wages." Commission government. The News Of the "best citizens", Mr. Welliver Many other most interesting facts Some unknown friend whose name has printed coupons, similar to those has the following to say: "In almost are arranged by Mr. Welliver for the

Commission Government Asso-have whoever sent us the pleasing viation of Rahway, N. J.' (The memento send us his name, in order of the pleasing of the pleasing present structure to the farther side of Detunded of the people of ciation of Rahway, N. J.' "The meeting was opened by Dr. Frank Moore, superintendent of the Rahway Reformatory, after which he introduced the speaker which he introduced the speaker An interesting session was held at building, while the adjoining will be for daring and spectacular flights will city, the car stopped in order to perthe police station a few evenings taken possession of by a married participate. The race will be held mit several of the passengers to proprietor of the Rahway News-since following the reception from daughter and family. The changes from New York to Philadelphia and alight: Among these was a well Horald. Mr. Furber gave a very interesting talk on the commis-S. P. C. A, of a report of the conditions weather sets in. Mr. Hertz, the son, will be \$5,000.

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Last year at this time we were print-
to Gimbel's store, at Broadway and
Thirty-ninth street, each aviator be-
woman by telling her to "the the to"

field. A bolt of lightning struck the man Nugent's disgraceful toast. If starting place of the race. ree tearing it into bits, killing the men were ever placed by the charac- Leaving the Gimbel store the avia- to the men and when the car started ections. The others were unharmed, son must by congratulated upon the York to Philadelphia, following the ministering punishment.

William Girofsky was celebrated in tance covered will be approximately ment by the spectators. Louis Fischer. A. Glebelhaus, a royal manner this woek when about 100 miles. outing and clambake down the Bay versions. Master Girofsky was the the forenoon. the first of the week. Louis's throat recipent of many valuable presents.

fire. A train crew from a freight A P .Mantlo goes to Virginia next that was standing nearby eztinguish-If you are not a fireman, don't get The members of the N. S. Jr. Club.

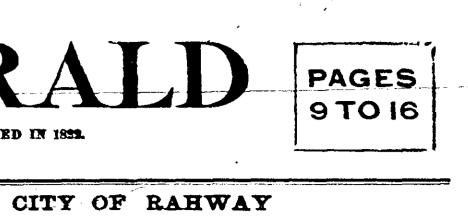
Miss Lottle Morse and Mr. Jack Luther Martin caught sixteen fine Thomas enjoyed an automobile trip

and some of the New England States Mrs. Majory Cook, of Hamilton street, is spending this week visiting

> Mrs: Hugh Butlock, of Brooklyn; is Mr.-and Mrs. Walter Stout an

only to try to convince people that family will pass the next two months any will help progress .-- New Bruns- H. Breustept, of this city, is spending his vacation touring the Gre





THE ONWARD SWEEP OF CITY **GOVERNMENT BY COMMISSION**

The above is the caption under ings and directing uplift movements.

which franchises and fat contracts.

Whole Number 5006

his own policies, not as a platform "Reduced taxes each year:" spent made by a convention that can never more on public improvements than in tions and the proof of this statement bills every week, and regularly reis borne out by the hundred or more ceived cash discounts;" "employed

could not be found, has sent the which appeared in the News-Herald every city that has adopted it, the information of that part of the pub-News-Herald a Seattle Post-Intelli- a few weeks ago, asking all those who plan was first advocated by the 'sub- lic which may be willing to concede The Elizabeth Times also com-Washington on parade through Sea- The object is to learn if a sufficient large, I have never cared much for way should buy a copy of the August the, making an elegant showing. The number of citizens can be secuerd to our 'best citizens' as we find them edition of Munsey magazine and pro-Post-Intelligencer speaks volumes form the nucleus of an organization our best chizons as no man and chose our in its completeness this article "A meeting for the formation of for the local merchants and business which will take up the real work of look exceedingly impressive in even- upon the most up-to-date system of

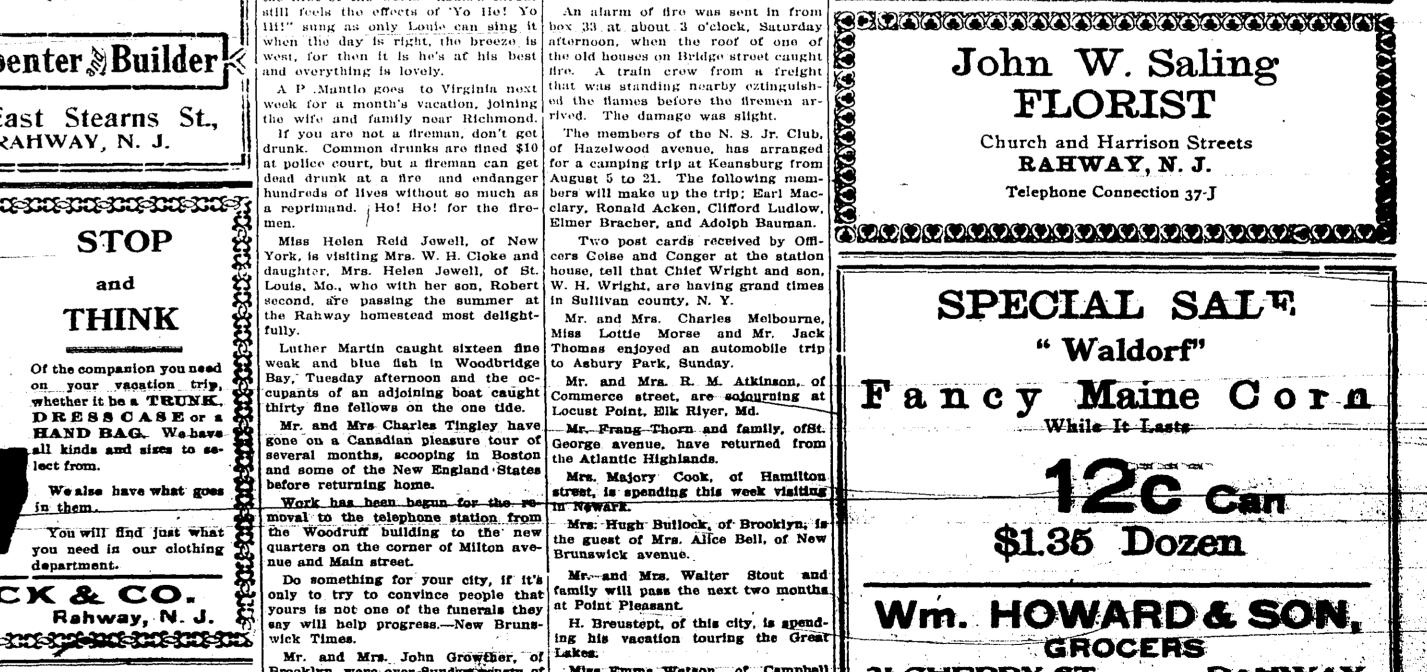
AN EXCITING TIME

interesting talk on the commission form telling of the advanting of the advant

and the others were grazing about the honored to be the subject of chair- which will be considered the official The one to whom the remarks were directed. however, paid no attention

cow and scattering the tree in all di- ter of their opponents Governor Wil- tors will sail on a course from New was still dragging the child and adrailroad tracks as far as Trenton, and The act was a despicable one and have returned from a month at The tenth birthday anniversary of then along the Delaware. The dis- was the subject of much caustic com

Robert Globelhaus and Frank Stagg, fifty friends gathered to do honor to The time of starting has not yet Perhaps there is some news item of Rahway, with their friends from the occasion. The time was spent in been decided upon but the aviators you know and we don't. Tell us over Philadelphia, enjoyed an old-fashioned games, music. and various other di- will probable pass over Rahway-in Phone 111 R. or drop a note through



31 CHERRY ST. - RAHWAY.

the door of our office

OFFICIAL MEMOTES OF BOARD

OF CHOSEN FREEMOLBERS OF BREAK COUNTY

The Board of Chosen Freholders | Registrar of the County of Union met at the County Clerk Courthouse, Elizabeth, New Jersey, on Which amount has been turned over ever, it was seen that much more Thursday, July 6, 1911, at 2.30 P. M. to the County Collector. Director Cady and all members Uresent. The reading of the minutes of meeting of June 1, 1911, was on motion hy Freeholder Wilber dispensed with this report was received and ordered done amounts to the sum of \$769.79. This resolution was on motion h and they were approved as per print- placed on file. ed copies on members' deaks.

Communications. Bodin, tax assessor for the Township ; that it has inspected the jail, also the bridge over Rahway river, at Milton By Freholder Teller. of North Plainfield, Somerset County, books of the warden: requesting information as to the amount of property owned by this County in said Township, formerty owned by Mrs. Fullerton, was read and on motion by Preholder Doane the communication was received and referred to the Committee on Hospitals.

A communication from the Commonwealth Water Light Company requesting the Board to issue it a permit to make a water connection at the corper of Morris Turnpike and Brantwood Drive, was read and on motion by Frebolder Williams this request was referred to the County Road Committee.

A communication from Chas. H. July 5, 1911. Lambert. City Clerk of the City of Rahway, informing the Board that the Common Council of said city would guarantee to construct the approaches. On motion by Freeholder Wilbur stream. The committee has put out foundation, ascertain what proportion for the new swing bridge about to be this report was received and ordered plans and specifications drawn by the of the cost the city of Elizabeth, the constructed connecting Lawrence place don file. street with the Woodbridge road, was To the Board of Freeholders read and on motion by Freeholder Gentlemen-Your Committee on twe hundred and twenty-five dollars and report back to the beard the re-Smith this communication was re- Union street bridge. Scotch Plains for the entire work. The lowest bid- suit of their investigation with their

hat applying for the position of vertised for, and but one was received committee asks the board to grant. County Scaler, as provided for in the from Chas. H. French at \$519. Laws of 1911, was read and on motion! The amount being within the apby Freeholder Meisel this application propriation, and the bid being reasonwas referred to a special committee able, in the opinion of your Commitof three and the County Attorney. The tee, the bid of Chas H. French was Director appointed as said committee accepted, and the work awarded to On motion by Freeholder Wilbur this Freebolders Krouse, Meisel and Fay. him. A communication from Phillip L Meisel requesting the board to give him a properly graded access to his house similar to the one provided by the Commonwealth Quarry Company i July Sounding road, south of the read and on motion by Preebolder placed on file_

A communication from the Com- entlemen-Your Committee would Pierson Street Bridge and \$564.73 for monwealth Quarry Company request- respectfully report that an examina- the Boynton Avenue Bridge, Mr. Caring permission to erect thirteen poles tion has been made of the work, and on the line of the new Shunpike road it is the opinion of the Committee between the Rahway Valley railroad that the fences on Cataract Mill road. and Morris avenue, Summit, New Jer Fanwood Township, N. J. should be sey, at points designated on the blue rebuilt. The fences guard the roadprint accompanying the application, way where the same runs along steep was read and on motion by Freeholder | edges of mountain waterways. Greuner this request was referred to Your Committee is of the opinion this report was received and ordered the county Road Committee with that there should be built about 500 placed on file.

rising the board of a complaint received by him as to the improper and inhuman method and manner in which forguekeeper John J. Engel buried the body of Mrs. Emms Best at the July 6, 1911. special committee of three and the on roll call adopted unanimously. County Attorney for investigation. To the Board of Freeholders:

A communication from Charles H avenue at its junction with Central avenue and Race street, for the purpose of taking care of storm water in these localities, was read and on motion by Freeholder Greuner this renuest was referred to the County Road

Committee with nower. A petition from Michael Lynch placed on file. informing the board of his having To the Board of Freeholder said judge, was read and on motion by \$228. received and referred to the Commit- the Gibbous street bridge, Linden, was On motion by Freeholder Pierson tee on Discharge of Prisoners. ship Committee of the Township of \$913.30. Union requesting permission to lay and relay a sidewalk to extend along the westerly line of North Broad street, from the northerly side of King i street to the Lehigh Valley Railroad July 6, 1911. Company's land, was read and on mo-This report was on motion by Free- N. J., on a twelve or more party line munication was received and referred

A communication from the Township Committee of the Township of Union requesting permission to construct a curb along the westerly line of North Broad street from the Elizabeth city line to the Lehigh Valley a bad state of repair. Railroad Company's land was read i and on motion by Freeholder Wilburl this communication was received and beams and concrete arches, also the be appointed to examine the culverta referred to the County Road Com extension of the easterly end of the lalong Chesnut street, from First t mittee with power.

Committee Reports. Board of Chosen Freeholders of the not to exceed the sum of \$450. County of Union: Gentiemen-Your Auditor respect fully reports:

I have examined the books and rouchers of the Surrogate, Sheriff. Registrar and County Clerk for the On motion by Freeholder Grouner \$100. onth of May, and find the same cor-

. \$1.280.99 Bherifi Registrar Coupty Clerk Which artrount has been turned contract was awarded to Schaefer & the fencing along the water course, on over to the County Collector. Yours respectfully,

BENJAMIN KING, Auditor. Dated June 3, 1911. On motion by Freeholder Krouse this report was received and ordered placed on file. Board of Chosen I County of Union:

Yours respectfully.

Dated July 5, 1911. On motion by Freeholder Wilbur sary, and the total bill for the work Board of Chosen Freeholders

A communication from Francis E. Inspection would respectfully report for the repairs to the Rahway draw Crane and Hennessey. Number of prisioners

custody, June 1, 1911... Number received during the month Namber in custody 1911

Number days board, month of June The net receipts are:

Surrogate Sheriff MAINTENANCE Groceries Provisions etc Salaries

Respectfully submitted

JOSEPH PERRY

ceived and ordered placed on file. Fanwood Township, N. J., would re- der is perfectly responsible and quali- recommendations. A communication from Samuel Duc- spectfully report that bids were ad- fied to do the work. Therefore, the This resolution was on motion by

Respectfully submitted.

D. F. HENNESSEY.

On motion by Freholder Wilbur this Rahway Valley railroad tracks, was report was received and ordered port that bids have been received for.

lineal feet of new fencing, to take the ... the Board of Fresholder A communication from C. Addison place of the present fencing at a cost Gentlemen-The bridges at Boynto Swift, Prosecutor of the Pleas, ad- not to exceed the sum of \$150.

> BURTON P. HALL ELSTON DARBY. BRADFORD JONES.

Krouse this matter was referred to a ommendations contained therin were tent of \$85.

river at Morris avenue. Elizabeth, N. above named bridges amounting to the J., would respectfully report that bids tollowing: Original bid on Boynton Lambert, City Clerk of the City of for this work were received, and the Avenue Bridge . Rahway, requesting permission o run contract awarded to Peter L. Hughes, Additional work on a storm sewer pipe across St. George he being the lowest bidder, at \$190. Respectfully submitted. D. F. HENNESSEY.

July 6, 1911.

This report was on motion by Free holder Wilbur received and ordered been committed to the Union County Gentlemen-Your Committee on ommendations contained therin were jail by Police Justice Owen P. Mahon bridge at Linden and culvert at Ro-Ion roll call adopted unanimously. of the City of Elizabeth for the non- selle, would respectfully report that support of his wife and children, and blds were received for the work, and requesting the board that he may be the contract for the Drake avenue discharged to enable him to perform enterry was awarded to Elmer 1. the conditions of the order made by Moore, he being the lowest bidder, at floor be extended to former Sherin A Frebolder Fay the communication was The contract for the extension of director of this board.

A communication from the Town- way, he being the lowest bidder, at mously, Respectfully submitted,

holder Wilbur received and ordered basis at an annual rental of eighteen to the County Road Committee with To the Board of Freeholders

Vauxhall road bridge would report ited to sign the company's regular that it has visited the bridge site, and form of contract for the telephone. finds the bridge to be covered at pres- On motion by Freholder Wilbur this ent with wooden planking, which is in resolution was on roll call adopted Your Committee would recommend By Freeholder Krouse. the recovering of the bridge with steel nesolved. That a committee of three oridge about five feet, and new iron Seventh avenues, and on Fourth averailings, the cost of the whole work nue, from Chesnut to Locust streets,

AARON D. CRANE CHARLES A. SMITH.

July 6 . 1911. this report was received and the rec- On motion ommendations contained therin were this resolution was on roll call adopt-To the Board of Freeholders: pointed as said committee Freeholders Gentlemen Your Committee on cul Krouse, Randolph and Jones 887.18 vert at South and Walnut avenues. By Freeholder Jones. 2,087.96 [Cranford N. J., would report that bids | Resolved, That a committee of three 292.96 were received for the work, and the be appointed, with power, to replace

Neumann, of Cranford, they being the Diamond Hill road, New Providence lowest bidders, at \$332. Respectfully submitted. GEO. G. TELLER D. F. HENNESSEY -uly 6, 1911.

On motion by Freeholder Greuner ed unanimously. The Director apt the this report was received and ordered pointed as said committee Freeholders placed on file.

Gentlemen-Your Auditor respect. To the Board of Chosen Freholders: | By Preebolder Teller.

1.979.40 \$397.77.

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ithe report.

BURTON P. HALL ELSTON DARBY.

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Respectfully submitted.

Atmabouse Cemetery on June 24, was On motion by Freeholder Wilbur ditional work in cleaning and in furread and on motion by Freehelder this report was received and the rec- hisbing cinder foundation to the

The Director appointed as said com- Gentlemen - Your Committee on Resolved. That the bills of Char mittee Freeholders Teller, Wilbur and new railings at bridge over Elizabeth B. Carman, contractor for the two

> ELSTON DARRY W. A. BOURDON.

, awarded to Chas. B. Carman of hah- this resolution was adopted unani-

HENRY KROUSE. W H RANDOLPH RRADFORD JONES.

Gentlemen-Your Committee on mittee J. P. Deane, is hereby author-

Respectfully submitted

W. A. BOURDON.

sum of 275. -ones, Hall and Darby.

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avenue, be increased from the sum of Resolved, That a committee of three \$400 to the sum of \$769.79. Signed by the Committee, W. H. RANDOLPH

THOS. J. PIERSUN.

17 A31 16 To the Honorable Board of Chosen Freeholder Wilbur adopted unanieroo 55 the old bridge at Goodwin's siding in Hall and Bourdon. 325.00 a good state of preservation and By Freholder Krouse. thinks it will last a long time. There Resolved. That the County Ro

M. H. ACKEN. ADOLPH H. GREUNER JOSEPH PERRY

Committee report was received and the recommendations contained therin were on roll call adopted unanimously. To the Board of Freeholders: Gentlemen-Your Committee Boynton Avenue and Pierson Street

the bridges, and the contracts for both man being the lowest bidder Respectfully submitted

CHAS. A. SMITH BRADFORD JONES. W. H. RANDOLPH. July 6 1911 On motion by Freeholder Greuner

avenue and at Pierson street. Westfield, are nearly completed. At Boynton avenue, owing to t

character of the foundations and the conditions at and near the bridge. your committee has authorized ad-

Your committee would therefore in troduce the following resolution: . \$564.71

Rovnton Avenue Original bid on Pierson Street Bridge \$625.86 be paid when the same have a money back. been properly audited by the com-

Bridge

unanimously.

BRADFORD JONES W. H. RANDOLPH. On motion by Freeholder Greun this report was received and the nee-

New Business By Freeholder Pierson. Resolved. That the priveleges of the

N. K. Thompson, former member and

By Freeholder Doane "Resolved, That the New York Tele- A 1 22.50 21.00 phone Company be requested to install a telephone in the residence of Mr. Thomas Rogers, Washington Vallev road. New Providence Township, (\$18) dollars for Tocal service, and [that the chairman of the hospital com-

Roselle, N. J., and to reset to proper grade and line any culverts that may be out of repair. The committee to be appointed with

power to do the necessary work at an expense not to exceed the sum of by Freeholder Ground

Township, to the extent of about 815 lineal feet, the cost not to exceed the On motion by Freeholder Greuner this resolution was on roll call adopt-

fully reports: I have examined the books and Rahway draw bridge would report vouchers of the Surrogate. Sheriff, that bids were received for repairs to Registrar and County Clark, for the the woodwork and planking of the niverside Drive, near Casino avenue, month of June, and find the same cor-bridge, and the work was let to John and also make an examination of the Wolke, he being the lowest bidder, at drainage situation on Casino avenue. 285.46 When the work was started, how- The committee to report at the next at Claremont avenue, Cranford, N. J. work had to be done than was speci- meeting of this board their recomfied in the contract with Wolke. The mendations as to repairs or altera-BENJAMIN HING, Anditor. work has been carried out to com- tions or additions, together with the

Your Committee would therefore in-Freeholder Greuner adopted nuar troduce the following resolution: mously. The Director appointed as Gentlemen-Your Committee on Jail Resolved. That the appropriation said committee Freholders Teller.

> be appointed to investigate the present condition of the bridges over the ADOLPH H. GREUNER. Rahway River, at South a enue and at Union avenue. Cranford, N. J. the committee to report at the pext meet-On motion by Freeholder Meisel ing of this board the result of the this report was received and the rec- investigation, together with the prob-1747 ommendations contained therein were able cost of repairs. on roll call adopted unanimously. This resolution was on motion by

Freeholders of Union County. mously. The Director appointed as Gentlemen—The committee finds said committee Freeholders Teller.

\$624.55 fore, the committee recommends the Committee look into the advisability Cost-per-day per-prisioner. \$.4472 Board of Freeholders to set aside five of taking over the road leading from aundred and twenty five (\$525) dollars Elizabeth to Newark, known as New for the expense of removing the old ark avenue, now under the ontroi of br.dge and putting new abutments on the city of Elizabeth, repaying the W. A. BOURDON, Committee. the Robinson road across the same road with granite blocks on concrete County Engineer for bids and have re State of New Jersey, and the Public ceived three bids. The lowest bid is Service Corporation will agree to pay

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proclamation of President Roosevelt. heim interests, has its terminals, and since.

and is feasible. bay was discovered Mr. Tittman. su- it. perintendent of the coast survey, as

railway from the channel over the mud flats to the shore and thence to the cost fields Captain Pillsbury of the army engineers in a report in the record made in 1907 mentions three possible objections to Controller hav-first that the surrounding islands may prove to be so

second, that the flats extend two or three miles from the More, and, third, may destroy structures put upon the dats and especially a long trestle built

Ryan Asks For Land. and Navigation company, applied to elimination from the Chugach forest reservation of a tract of land to enable by the associate forester to the district within said district. forester at Portland. Ore., and by him to the forester in Alaska. The result of these references and the application ester, reported that there was no obthe northwest shore of Controller bay. The attention of the navy departreau to the proposal to open the shore of Controller bay to entry and occupation, and inquiry was made whether Frontage Held by Government.

Controller hav.

any other persons or company.

It had been originally suggested by use. the forestry bureau that 18,000 acres | Since the executive order was isand the result of the joint considerareduction to 820 acres.

Assumes All Responsibility. I wish to be as specific as possible apon this point and to new that I along

bay and almost immediately adjoins bay and almost immediately adjoins it. It is an open roadstead, upon the shore of which an attempt was made by the Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate to establish a railway terminal and thence to build a road to the Bering coal fields, already mentioned. The attempt failed for the reason that the break water protecting the terminals break water protecting the terminals break water protecting the terminals

Protected by Congress.

of opinion that it was of great value from Controller bay to the Bering coal I submit to all fair minded men who val reservation because of its proxim- there must be a terminal town on the vent the possibility of the exclusive upland to any one railroad. This I pro- teria or rancor has prompted. pose now to show.

> title are threefold: scrip.

Under the first limitation the navigation company and every other per- Washington, Oct. 28 -- Approximately 12 would prevent the possibility of any of little value for forestry purposes, one person or any one interest acquir. It would be difficult to prepare an

whether it objected to its being opened at any point on the shore having a district forester at Portland. Ora. up. The answer was in the negative. greater frontage than half's mile and The order has been attacked on th place. I preferred to make a much prevent a monopoly of land abutting larger elimination of a tract fucing on the shore, and as they necessarily the entire channel and with sufficient prevent a monopoly by any one lo-

harbor or channel by the Controller companies and possible competitors of the order, as follows:

company. None of them has been aption of both departments had been the proved or passed to patent, but I shall

Freetage Left Open.

am responsible for the enlargement which may be appropriated by scrip of the proposed elimination from 820 there remain six frontages of 160-rods acres to 12,800 acres and that-1 pro- each on the shore of the tract opened posed the change and stated my rea- by the executive order facing the bar sons therefor, and, while both secre- and channel, and in addition at least taries cordially concurred in it, the two and three-quarter miles of froat-The statement of Mr. Byas, who had age distributed in eleven eighty-roa strips, subject to public use and the age distributed in eleven eighty-rod been properly vouched in the forester disposition of congress. There is thus by two gentlemen whom I know, Mr. ample room for many other railroads The importance of Controller bay is Chester Lyman and Mr. Fred Jen- to reach high water mark on Control-The importance of Controller bay is chester Lyman, and Mr. Fred Jeh-that it lies about twenty-five miles in and who had produced a latter from very valuable coal depents. The product dependent from a repurche dependent from a repurche dependent. We there the represented had ex-known as the Bering coal fields. Kase we the top we that the railway talls bay is to the west of Controller dependent be presented had ex-bay and almost immediately adjoints from a route the \$75,000 fp making acrip location under the provisions of

was destroyed by storms and the every assurance that the Copper River the line of low water mark is between terminals became impracticable. Some Railway company, owned by Messra. two and three miles, and the distance terminals became impracticable. Some the stand of the sta Katalla bay is the mouth of the Cop. nection with them and that they were ther, making it necessary, if a harbor per river, where there is an excellent engaged in an independent enterprise is to be reached and used, to conharbor, on which is the town of Cor- in good faith to build an independent struct a viaduct or trestle three or four dova. There the Copper River rail. railroad. No evidence to the contrary miles long from the shore to the chanroad, owned by the Morgan-Guggen- has been brought to my attention nei. This tidat fist is owned by the United States, and the acquisition unthe line runs to the northeast along Of course it was possible that the der the public land laws of tracts on the Copper river and has nearly reach- owners of the Copper River Railway the shore abutting these tidal flats of certain rich copper mines in the in- company might attempt to buy this gives no right or title to those flats. terior. A branch from this main line railroad when and if it was built. This would be the law if the statute is projected to the Bering coal fields It was possible that Mr. Ryan was act- was silent on the subject, but not only ing in the interests of the Copper Riv- the statute of 1898 but also the amend-When the channel in the Controller |er railroad, although 1 did not believe ing statute of 1903 expressly imposes the restriction that no title or right can be obtained under the act in the shown by his letter in the record, was If a railroad was to be constructed shore of a navigable body of water.

and ought to be maintained as a na- fields it was perfectly wrident that may have been disturbed over the charges made in respect to the execuity to the coal fields. His letter was shore of Controller bay, and I was tive order of Oct. 28, 1910, that it has submitted by the secretary of com- therefore glad and anxious to throw been demonstrated by the foregoing merce and labor to the secretary of it open to entry and settlement as one that no public interest has suffered the interior, who invited the comment of the director of the geological sur-vey. That officer replied that the harbor was a poor one and that it would not be as good for a naval res-ervation as one already selected, but to be drawn from them than to vin-

Order Was Made Public The only practicable method for se The charge has been made that this curing title from the government in was a secret order and that though it such a tract as this after its elimina- was made in October. 1910, no on tion is by the use of what is called knew it until April 1911. This is ut "soldiers' additional homestead right" terly unfounded. The statement o low as not fully to protect the channel: evidenced by scrip. The statutory lim. Mr. Vernon, the correspondent of the itations upon this method of acquiring Post-Intelligencer of Seattle, a newspaper of wide circulation among a peo that ice formed in the rivers entering be entered in any single body by such that ten days before the order was First.-No more than 160 acres can ple most interested in Alaska, shows made news of the details of Ryan's Second.-No location of scrip along application and the probability of its any navigable waters can be made being granted was given wide publicwithin the distance of eighty Tode of ity. It further appears from the recany lands along such waters, and no ords of the interior department that In December, 1909, Richard S. Ryan, entry can be allowed extending more the evening the order was signed. Oct representing the Controller Railway than 160 rods along the shore of any 28, 1910, a full notice of the issue of navigable water, and along such shore the order and its details was furnish Mr. Pinchot, the then forester, for an a space of at least eighty rods, must be ad by the department to all cortereserved from entry between all such spondents in the form of a news buireservation of a tract of land to enable his company to secure railroad ter-Third.—Nothing in the act contained cisted Press certifies that at 7:25 p. m. letin. Finally the agent of the Assominals, bunkers, railroad shops, etc., on the northwest shore of Controller bay. This application was referred the shore of any naviguble waters clients a telegram taken from a typewritten statement issued by the in terior department as follows:

son is prevented from locating more forest, Alaska, have been restored by the was that early in 1910 Mr. Graves. than 160 acres in one body. By the president for disposition under appropriconstruction of the land department, ate land laws, according to information as shown in the record, this requires made public today by the interior departjection from the standpoint of forestry a separation between any two entries ment. These lands are situated on the interests to the elimination of the tract by the same person or in the same in- Alasks, near the Cunningham claims, and indicated or, indeed, of 18,000 acres on terest of a tract of forty-acres. This have been found upon examination to be

ment was invited by the forestry bu- ing an entire tract like that of 12,800 advertisement more informing to the public or more likely to attract the attention of all likely to desire acquisition of land on Controller bay. On the the navy department desired to use The second limitation is important 29th the chief forester sent a telegram Controller bay as a reservation and in that it prevents the entry of claims making a similar appouncement to his

The matter was considered by the requires that between that and the ground that it did not contain a proforestry bureau, by the secretary of next claim taken up there shall be a vision delaying its taking effect for agriculture, by the secretary of the in- frontage reserved to the public and thirty days after its publication; as terior and by the general land office, kept in public control of a quarter of orders restoring land to settlement by and the result was a recommendation a mile. The consequence is that in homesteaders frequently do. An exto me in May, 1910, that an elimina- the seven miles of the frontage of this amination of the record furnishes an tion be made of 820 acres with a front- eliminated tract there must be reserv- explanation of this feature of the orage of 160 rods on the northwest shore ed for government control and use and der as made. When in October the such disposition as congress may see two departments had agreed, with my I considered the whole case in An- fit to make and free from private ap- acquiescence, that the order should be gust, 1910, and directed that the 820 propriation a frontage aggregating an elimination of only 820 acres an acres, recommended by both depart- two and three-quarter miles and so order describing the 820 acres, directacres, recommended by both depart-ments, be eliminated as recommended. The question finally came before the cabinet late in October. After a full discussion of the matter and after a consideration of the law I expressed vate frontage can have. In other dissatisfaction with the order because words, if a tract with a baif mile ment. There it was deemed wiser to it purported on its face to make the frontage is jocated at a particularly spread on the face of the order a spe-elimination for the benefit of a rail advantageous place with reference to clic declaration that it was made to elimination for the benefit of a rail suvantageous much side of that clic declaration that it was made to road company of a tract of land which the harbor then on each side of that afford terminals for the Controller the company could not secure under frontage must be reserved to the pub Railway and Navigation company, and the statute. for it was a tract 320 lic a frontage of a quarter of a mile. as no one else was expected to interares in one body when only 160 acres or a half mile in all, for public uses. could be thus acquired. In the second These two restrictions necessarily insted tract the restoration was made Immediate

Approved by Secretary room for a terminal callway town. cator or in the interest of any com- The form thus amended was submit-I was willing to do this because I pany for whom locators are acting ted to the secretary of agriculture, who found the restrictions in the law sum- they take away the motive for the ac- expressed his preference for the imcient to prevent the possibility of any quisition of land and frontage merely mediate restoration order through his monopoly of either the upland or the for the purpose of excluding other solicitors memorandum on the face Railway and Navigntion company or any other persons or company. and tend to confine locators to the ac-ny other persons or company. and tend to be profitable in its Interior Department-We think this O. K. The secretary says it is the direct way

and appeals to him. GEORGE P. MCABE might safely be eliminated so far as sued, Oct. 28, 1910, there have been The idea of the secretary doubtless forestry purposes were concerned, but four locations under soldiers' scrip, was that the short form of order was forestry purposes were concerned, but fear had been expressed by one of the district foresters that such a large elimination would offer an opportunity to the company to use land scrip and acquire title to extensive town sites, and the bay and not been apport to be the secure an opport to be the secure and the secure an opport to be the secure and as no one else the secure and the was expected to intervene no postponeproved or passed to patent, but I shall ment was needed. Accordingly when assume they can be passed to valid the case came for decision in the case not the order yes without any post

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BRIEF ITEMS OF LOCAL NEWS

The Y. M. C. A. tennis courts are | The hotel proprietors of Asbury becoming exceedingly popular. The Parks and Ocean Grove refused to tennis club of the association has al-ready a large number of members give lodgings to Howard S. Moy, a on roll and is growing rapidly. There prominent chinaman of Washington. is seldom a morning, afternoon or Mr. Moy applied at numerous hotels ate General "Stonewall" Jackson. evening during which the court is not and was not only refused accomoda- Joseph Chamberiain first wore an evening during which the court is not tions but was turned away with dis-the scene of some interesting matches. All of the members are practicing paraging comment by nearly every harm. He found the scene of some theatricals in Birminghard for the tournament which will proprietor to whom he applied. He ham. He found it suited his appearhard for the tournament which will proprietor to whom he applied. He soon be in progress. The tennis racket to the winner is an added in-ducement to everyone. C. A. in Washington and a leading member of a Baptist Church in that J. C. Stubbs, vice president and gen-

The Morey-LaRue Laundry Company, of Elizabeth, is bidding for A large apple tree on the road lead-The Morey-LaRue Laundry Com-pany, of Elizabeth, is bidding for Rahway business by their advertising In the Nows-Herald. Their wagons make regular calls and deliveries ning last week. The tree which was burg, Cincinnati and St. Louis railway four days of each week in this city overburdened with apples was cut di- at Columbus. O.

now been cut down to twenty-eight. storm. Of this number seven are tied for the lead and eight are tied for second finish promises to be a hot one.

this <u>city</u> is all that is necessary to field. on flat.

An excursion to Boynton Beach having no end of good fun. The Misses Margory and Harriet

turned home after a three week's visit with relatives on Milton avenue. Hughes, of Maple avenue, leave today (Friday) for a few weeks in Chautaunua. N. Y.

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of George Gibson, of Hazelwood, was last week. The members of Essex County

Doseph T. Williams, of Washington, the summer at Summit. D. C.

Miss Emma Miller, of Main street, has returned from visiting her sister, weeks at Boiling Springs, Va. Mrs. H. C. Currie, of Brooklyn. Miss Dorothy McMahon, of West Maple avenue, have returned from Grand street, has returned from a a visit in Landsdown, Pa. visit with relatives in Trenton.

Grand street, have returned from a for the week-end. two weeks' visit in Albany. Mr. Oscar Garthwiate, Jr., of Sem-

fnary avenue, is entertaining his liten, N. Y. cousin from Oak Tree, N. J. A large docaying Elm is being removed from the vicinity of Seminary Tuesday.

avenue, near Church street. Will H. Merritt and daughter, Floronce, are spending their vacation at Penn. Indian Lake, N. Y. Miss Alice Frannell, of Newark, is

spending this wook as the guest of York. friends in Rahway. Miss Lorotta McMahon, of Grand

at-Sea-Cliff_N. J. Councilman and Mrs. C. W. with have a young daughter.

and their many years of experience in right and the other being hurled to Swiss republic for the year 1911, is so the ground. Surrounding the tree democratic in his tastes that he is are hundreds of small bushes, etc., all often found in the Hotel Berne or in

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The missing word contestants have of which escaped the wrath of the some more modest cabaret, where he i sits in his shirt sleeves, talking to Kite flying seems to be an exceed- visitors from the country or engaging ceived last week but we were unable people of Upper Rahway. The old Senator Shelby Moore Cullom of IIto consider them as they had no commons on the corner of St. George lineis, now in his eighty-second year. chance for the general prizes. The avenue and Hamilton street is the is preparing a volume of reminisscene of many a flight these days. On cences, which will cover a period of

AN ESSAY ON PUPPIES.

nakes it universally liked. Some newspaper editors are like puppies. They try to agree with ev erybody and make ingenious excuses for corrupt public acts. They lick the on the head in the shape of official the next issue they excuse the sub-

If the people at large pat them

the head, they whine for the pure for of it and try to show their appreciation by licking the hand of the patter. Like the puppy they have no enemies. But who wants to be a puppy?

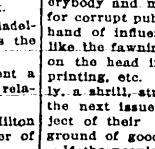
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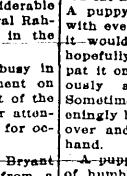
An excursion to Boynton Beach from Orange, N. J., passed through A mad dog which ran through the A puppy is a little dog. Generally, this city Monday morning. In spite of streets of Keansburg during the first it's fat an dsleek and its hair is shiny. the rain which fell in sheets at the part of this week caused considerable A puppy tries to be good friends time the excursionists seemed to be commotion in that city. Several Rah- with everybody; if you should kick it, way campers participated in the it would wag its tail and crouch Magens, of Philadelphia, have re- The workmen are still busy in pat it on the head, it would leap joy-Kelly's blacksmith establishment on ously and try to lick your hand. Irving street. The upper part of the Sometimes, to be sure, it barks threatbuilding is now receiving their atten- eningly but in a moment the spasm is The Misses Mary and Rebecca tion and is now almost ready for oc- over and it again tries to lick you

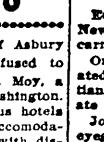
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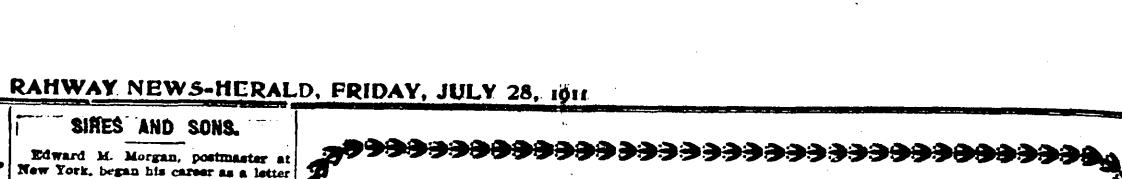
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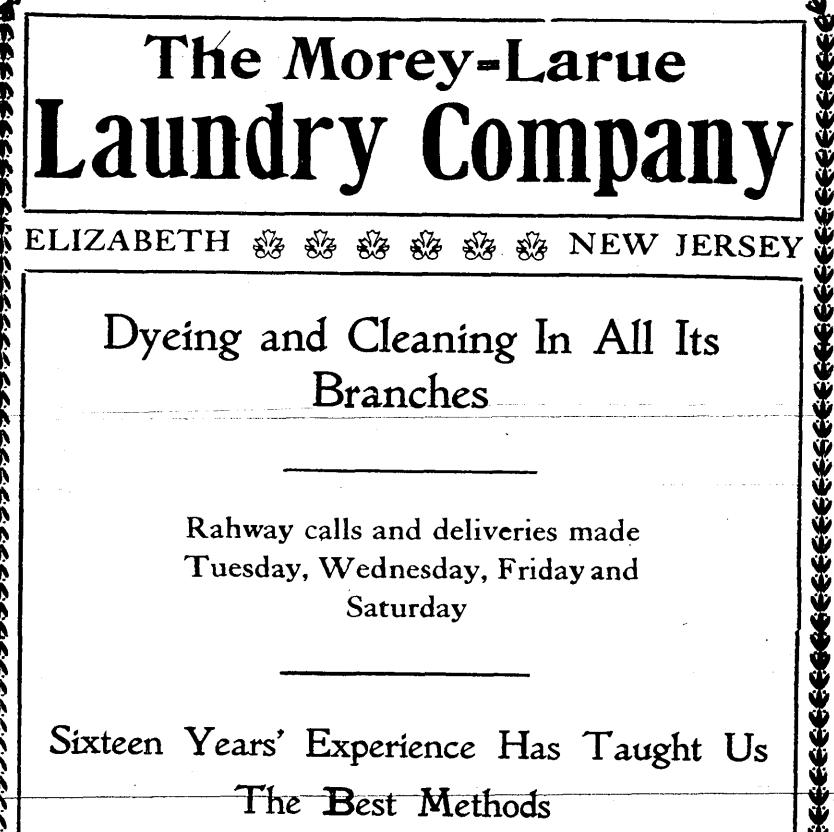




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with relatives in Trepton. Mr. George Young, of Maple avenu Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wright, of West entertained a friend from New York Grand street, have returned from a for the week-end. two weeks' visit in Albany.

Mr. Oscar Garthwiate, Jr., of Seminary avenue, is entertaining his liton, N. Y. cousin from Oak Tree, N. J. A large decaying Eim is being r moved from the vicinity of Seminary

avenue, near Church street. Will H. Merritt and daughter, Florence, are spending their vacation at Penn. Indian Lake, N. Y. Miss Alice Frannell, of Newark,

pending this week as the guest of friends in Rahway. Miss Loretta McMahon, of

at Sea Cliff .N. J. Councilman and Mrs. C. W. Bostwith have a young daughter.

The Y. M. C. A. tennis courts are The hotel proprietors of Asbury member of a Baptist Church in that J. C. Stubbs, vice president and gen-

Bramhall house was struck by light- fourteen years in the office of the Pittsthe ground. Surrounding the tree democratic in his tastes that he is are hundreds of small bushes, etc., all often found in the Hotel Berne or in The missing word contestants have of which escaped the wrath of the some more modest cabaret, where he

scone of many a flight these days. On cences, which will cover a period of Wednesday afternoon there were at over fifty years in the life and politics A walk in the country surrounding least ten kites being flown from this of the nation. His home is at Spring-

> was unconscious when reached but received no serious injury.

this city Monday morning. In spite of streets of Keansburg during the first it's fat an dsleek and its hair is shiny. this city Monday morning. In spite of part of this week caused considerable A puppy tries to be good friends time the excursionists seemed to be commotion in that city. Several Rah- with everybody; if you should kick it. way campers participated in the it would wag its tail and crouch

Magens, of Philadelphia, have re- The workmen are still busy in pat it on the head, it would leap joy-

street, has returned home from a of humble submission and apologetic three weeks visit in Springfield, explanation of the acts of others Mr. George Miller, of Seminary

weeks at Boiling Springs, Va.

Tuesday.

returned home-from a visit in New York.

Miss Dorothy Dunham, of West Milat Asbury Park for her vacation.

turned home after a three week's visit Kelly's blacksmith establishment on ously and try to lick your hand. Irving street. The upper part of the Sometimes, to be sure, it barks threat-The Misses Mary and Rebecca building is now receiving their atten- eningly but in a moment the spasm is tion and is now almost ready for oc- over and it again tries to lick your

Mrs. Herbert Austin, of Bryant A puppy has no enemies; its policy

avenue, entertained a friend from out pupples. They try to agree with evof town for a part of this week. phia, is spending two weeks as the like the fawning puppy, receive a pat guest of relatives in this city.

tives on Seminary avenue. Joseph Williams, of Lafavette Miss Ruth Griscom, of West Milton ject of their former spasm on the

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Meyers. Bryant terrace, are spending two of it and try to show their apprecia-

Mrs. T. B. Lindsay and family of Miss Dorothy McMahon, of West Maple avenue, have returned from Grand street, has returned from a a visit in Landsdown, Pa.

> Dr. C. B. Holmes, of Main street has returned from a visit in Ham-Mr. Robert Samworth, of Paterson,

> was visiting friends on Maple avenue. Mrs. L. Toms, of Bryant terrace, is enjoying the summer at Timicula.

Mrs. R. Paulus of Main street has

ton avenue, spent Sunday in Avon. street. has_returned_from_a_vacation | Mrs. H.-Ellis, of Georgia street. is Walter I. Springer, of Montgomery street, is seriously ill.



W.B.DURIE JAQUES AND MAPLE AVENUES A FULL LINE OF PLANTS AND SEEDS FOR THE GARDEN J PLANTS IN

VARIETY FOR BEDDING

AND CEMETERY PUR-

POSES.



CHURCH NEWS

AND NOTES

HOLY COMFORTER Robt. W. Elliott, Rector. Next Sunday's services will be as

10:00 A. M .-- Sunday School. 11:00 A. M.-Morning Prayer and armon by Rev. Mr. Springstead, of

7:45 P. M.-Evening Prayer and sormon by the Rector. Subject: "The The Vestry met at the church.

Thursday evening, July 27.

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

The Vestry of St. Paul's will hold nesday, August 2nd, at half past eight, adelphia Times.

During August the regular services will be held at the usual hours. The rector will be in town during August

Sunday school, 9:30 A. M. Baptism in Church, 2 P. M.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

This church will be closed during he entire month of August. The services of this church for Sunday. July 30, are as follows: 10:30 A. M .--- Morning Worship, the Rev. George Miller, student for the Baptist ministry will preach. 11:45 A. M.-Bible school, Captain

7:45 P. M .- Vesper service, preaching by the Rev. George Miller, of this

All are most cordially invited to attend as this will be the last service He who hesitates is lost. in this church until the first Sunday Beauty is only skin deep. start again with great enthusiasm. Every member of the school is urged A stitch is time saves nine. to be present at th echurch at 1:15 Better be wise than rich. P. M. The school is going down by The pen is mightier than the sword. trolley to Mr. Frank I. Perry's residence at Woodbridge, where athletic sports will be enjoyed by the boys. and the girls will also have a fine time. Every member of our school is urged to go. Benjamin Claus has been appointed treasurer and Frank Way has been appointed to the office of secretary. A business meeting of all the officers of this class will be held some evening next week to make plans for active work in our class

One of the prettiest buildings the city is the Washington school on the corner of Monroe and Grand streets. The lawn in front is of surprising greenness and the bushes and other decorations are also much to be

The entire roof of the former Hough residence on Irving street has been reshingled. The building when finished should present a most

> The Supreme Object

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STRENGTH OF

GIBRALTAR

RUDENTIAL

HAS THE JY

He said to her: When I am dead you'll find it has Said he , To ever find another man Like me. And then she sang to him: What makes you think, as I supr You do,

He and She

I'd ever want another man Like you? -Ladies Home Journal

. . . .

woman turned on him with flashing

"Sir," she remarked haughtily, "do rectors' wives?" "My dear madam," he responded, "if Voice: In jail, guv-nor? its regular monthly meeting on Wed- should still ask for my chair."-Philyou were the director's only wife I

• • • • • • Two Men of Ability

A man left his umbrella in the stand coquettishly. persons as may wish to see him, and ing the following inscription attached "you are one In a thousand." Next Sunday is the seventh Sunday man who can deal a blow of 250 Blade. pounds weight. I shall be back in l ten minutes." On returning to seek Morning Prayer and Sermon, 10:30 his property he found in its place a left here by a man who can run of the double negative. Evening Prayer and Sermon, 7:30 twelve miles an hour. I shall not be Bobby-I don't know no back."-Argonaut.

. . . . "Son, I hear you have joined oy Scout movement." 'Yes, dad." "Well, s'pose you scout ahead see if your mother is sitting up for

me."---Pitsburg Post. Thoughtful Girl

The young man was calling on the

ed to call again the next night, but Sunday.

THEY SAY in September, when everything will Faint heart ne'er won fair lady. An outing of the Bible School will Necessity is the mother of inventi take place this Saturday afternoon. Love conquers all things.

THE FUN COLUMN I hardly had the nerve to ask permi sion to do so. -"I'd like to come up again," he said manded by a captain who wears a tin when he was ready to go home. "How sword. The revolutionary soldiers of "I'd like to come up again," he sai about next week some time?" A look of disappointment came over her face. "Next week?" she said. time made cannon from trees and aprow night and we'll decide which with a winding grain, so tenacious of

troit Times.

of the Holy Comforter last Sunday fact that he had left a magazine on "I'll have some of that, please."

Speaker (warming to his subject) you know that I am one of the di- What we want is men with convicions, and where shall we find them? ----Pennsy Illustrated Paper.

A Wise One "Do you think I am really your a

and available at any time to such in a hotel recently, with a card bear- "My dear," said the Wisest Guy. thus been wound on and the promiswill conduct the Sunday services. to it: "This umbrella belongs to a He got away with it, too.-Toledo eral inches in diameter.

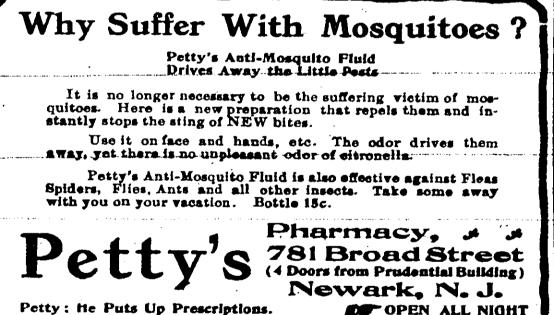
ranscript.

are the stupidest creatures living." He (absent-mindedly)---"Yes.

nue, has returned from a visit at Asbury Park.

Look before you leap. A thing of beauty is a joy forever. All things come to him who waits. There is nothing new under the sur Love is blind. It's never too late to mend.

In time of peace prepare for war.



of Life Insurance is protection—to provide supportifor dependents. The Monthly Income Policy of The Prudential guarantees the continuance of the support for your beneficiary over a long



A Life-Income, payable monthly, is a most the second s

the Antilles there grows a pecultar tree night next week you may call."-De- ther that to split it by ordinary means is almost an impossibility. When wanted for artillery purposes

wooden cannon near the breech. A lever or bar is attached to the butt. Two or three negroes grasp the arms of the bar and slowly turn the hollowed log on its supports. The band of wound with one of the toughest materials, wire excepted, in the world. The first layer of hide is tightly wound to the mussle of the growing

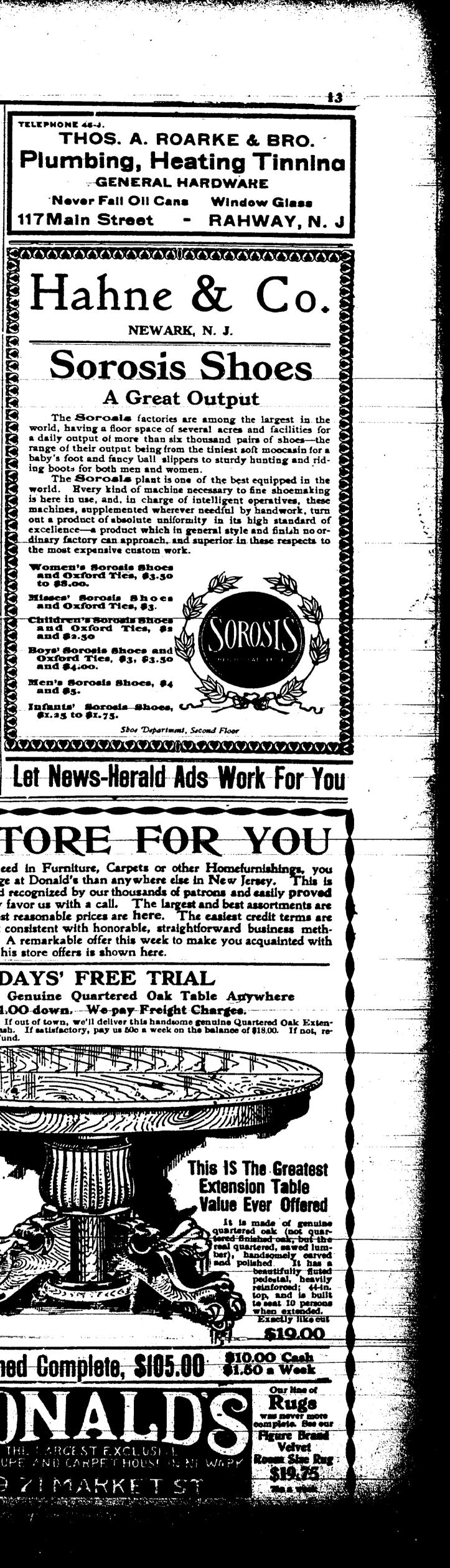
ing piece of artillery has grown sev-It is then placed in a draft of dry,

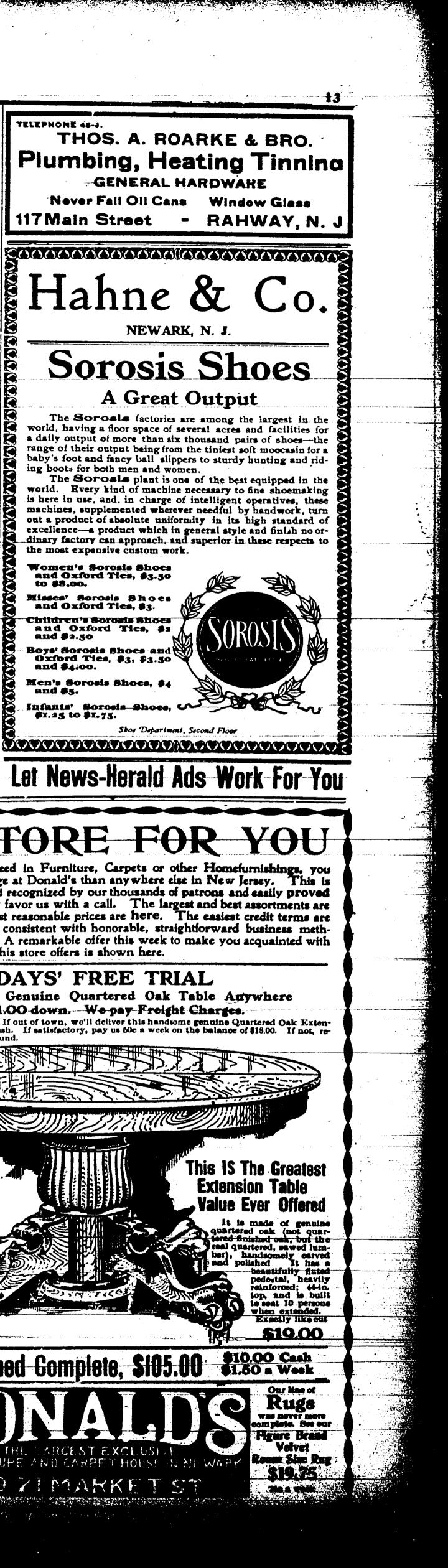
have a really serviceable weapon. Ouban insurrection is said to have withstood 104 charges of powder before becoming useless. The projectiles for it were made of scrap iron, broken stone and fire hardened clay balls .---St. Louis Republic.

A Bent For Each. career as yet?"

cided as regards medicine, law, newsture, mercantile life, banking, tics and mining."-Exchange.

daughter, of Newark, were the guests of relatives in this city, Sunday.









sell, and is sold else where at retail for \$30.00. We offer it for



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The Surest Place

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Too Much for Bobby

card thus inscribed: "This card was Teacher-Bobby, give an exampl

He Agreed She-"I consider, John, that she lamb!"-Sketch.

Mrs. Arthur Brown, of Milton ave-

girl,-- He didn't-know-her very well, -- Mrs. James Hodges of Main-street. | Daper-work, civil-engineering, literaut she looked good to him. He want- entertained her son from Newark

> THE INCONSISTENCIES OF THE WISE. AND THEN

A little knowledge is a dangerous

period of years.

MESSAGE ABOUT (Continued from Page 11.)

It was really not important in this given by Mr. Carr and other custo- very small. In the interior is a lake only the Controller Railway Naviga- Dartment. tion company has made any scrip en- Stronger evidence of the faisity and grees F. and is strongly impregnated although 11,000 acres and three miles the alleged postscript could not be are craters from which steam escapes troller Bailway and Navigation com- in every discussion of Alaskan issues. Island. pany that had filed locations for rights. The intensity of their desire to beof way in the vicinity in the last two smirch all who invest in that district years who have had in the last nine and all who are officially connected

no further objection to my claim. Yours.

The postscript is not now on the files of the department. If it were, it would inure to the public weal. be my duty to transmit it under this I am in full sympathy with the conbe my duty to transmit it under this resolution. Who is really responsible for its wicked inbrication, if it ever ex-isted, or for the viciously false state-ment made as to its authenticity is immaterial for the purposes of this communication. The purposes of this leged postscript is and the intention of the fabricator was to make Mr. Rich-ard S. Ryan costify through its words to the public that although I was at fruit opubled in the, rubble interset to the fabricator is mable interset to is the public that although I was at due influence of my brother. Mr. Charles P. Taft, and the discionare of the real persons in interest I was in-duced improperly and for the promotion of their private gain to make the the resources of Alaska can never be

The statement in so far as my brother feature of the postscript-is utterly un- granted to those who would invest founded. He never wrote to me or spoke to me in reference to Richard S. Ryan or on the subject of Controllar bay or the granting of any privileges cumstances. or the making of any orders in respect to Alaska. He has no interest in Alaska, never had and knows nothing been engendered in respect of the adthis transaction. He does not remem- Alaska and in the consideration of this transaction. He does not remem-ber that he ever met Richard S. Ryan. He never beard of the Controller Bay railroad until my cablegram of inquiry reached him. reached him.

answer to my inquiry that he never Alaskan government and even of peranswer to my inquiry that be never received such a postscript and that he was in Seattle on the date of July 13, when it was said to have been writ-tan.

troller bay, in the Controller Railway their struggle for its development and Navigation company or in any ought to give the public pause, for un-Alaskan company, and be utterly de-til a juster and fairor view be taken nice writing or signing the alleged investment in Alaska, which is noceshis writing such a postscript to Mr. possible, and honest administrators served Bailinger at Washington when the and legislators will be embarrassed in latter was away for his vacation for the advocacy and putting into operamay the letter of July 13, 1910, to progress and prosperity. which this postscript is said to have been attached. It was sent to me by Mr. Carr. Secretary Bailinger's pr vate secretary, at Beverly, on July 14-the next day. I read the letter at Boverly in August with other papers mied the sight.

eristence of what has been properly "Pap" was a mixture of crust soaked 32 Cherry St.

vision of Mr. Brown, then private seeretary to the marging of the interior.

tell his brother, the president, who it was dishonest motives to affect him. It is I really represented. The president made easy in cases like this to take the course which timidity prompts and to do nothing, but such a course does not

come available either to the people of Alaska or to the public of the United is concerned-and that is the chief States unless reasonable opportunity is

On the other hand, the acrimony of spirit and the intense malice that have ministration of the government in Mr. Ballinger says in a telegram in high officials having to do with the Mr. Richard B. Ryan, in a letter good people and the unscrupulous and which he has sent me without solicitaduced by the hysterical suspicions of

WILLIAM H. TAFT.

The White House, July 26, 1911.

Evolution of the Nursing Bottle. The original nursing bottle was a cow's horn, to the small end of which and sent them to the White House. were sewed two pieces of leather, as a It was placed upon the White House | finger of a glove, and the infant drew fles and remained there until April its nourishment between the stitches. 22. 1911, when it was, by request of According to Dr. D. Forsyth, fifteenth Secretary l'isher, for uso in connection century mothers used to nurse their with his answer to a senate inquiry. bables for close upon three years, a interior department. duration still customary among the and it was after this that the corre- Japanese and Greenlanders. In the spondent is said to have seen the let- time of the Stuarts it had declined to tor with the postscript attached. Mr. between eighteen months and two Carr saw no such postscript when he | years. In the time of the Georges it | sent the letter to me. 1 did not see it fell to one year, and now he reckoned when I read it. No one saw it in the the average as eight months. During Our Prescription Department is the executive office, but it remained to up- the Hanoverian period the practice of pear as a postscript when it is said feeding babies' artificially became that the correspondent saw the letter somewhat common. Cow's milk was in April or May on the files of the in- | not then considered just the food for terior department. All others were de- a baby deprived of its mother's milk,







FREEHOLDERS,

(Continued from Page 10.) Greuner adopted unani-

nessey, Krouse and Wilbur.

Decker, \$50, be referred to him. On motion by Freeholder Wilbur Jail-R. T. Potts, \$20.12, \$68; Cen-gan Fay, \$5.49; Elston Darby, \$4.60;

By Freeholder Wilbur. King street to the land of the Lehigh \$48.90. HENRY KROUSE. CHAS. A. SMITH.

S. P. T. WILBUR W. H. SWAIN. By Freeholder Wilbur."

mittee of the Township of Union, in \$34. the County of Union, to construct a Publication-Elizabeth Daily Jour-HENRY KROUSE,

CHAS. A. SMITH. S. P. T. WILBUR. W.-H.-SWAIN.

On motion by Freeholder Wilbur this resolution was adopted unapi-The following bills after being read were on roll call ordered paid: Courts-Jacob Gordon, \$250; ward H. Schwartz, \$164.90; H. R. Liv engood, \$5; Robert Lightfoot, \$187.50; Benj. Slavin, \$9; James P. Kelly \$6.90; Edawrd S. Atwater, \$500; Rob ert Lightroot, \$2.40, Henry J. Schope, \$8.05, \$100; James J. Carey, \$17.50 Robert J. Kirkland, \$2,930.37; Geo. W Peek, Jr., \$84.90, \$15.50; David H Ramsey, \$78.20; Thomas L. Carey \$62.45; Peter V. Weaver, \$91; Frederick Telple, \$66.65; Charles F. W Eckhardt, \$67.50; Robert Walpole, \$91; John Seeland, \$65.10; James Grann, \$93.40; Joseph R. Buckley, \$65; Sebastian Fetrus, \$78.10; John Galatian, \$125; Francis V. Lowden

Irwin, \$212,81; William B. Hamilton, \$103.50; George Augen, \$50; Thomas. . Carey, \$22.18; Robert L. Eaton, \$37.50; James P. Kelly, \$13.20; John Pilueger, \$10,50; Harry M. Sheed 853.50; Joseph Datter, \$13; John A Galatian, \$44.63, \$85.37, \$59.60; Francis V. Lowden, \$9.55; Henry Keenan & son, \$54; Robert Lightfoot, \$24.50; C Addison Swift, \$500; Walter L. Het meld, Jr., \$208.33, \$22.75; C. B. Lui burrow, \$10; P. S. Kiely, \$21.50; James P. Kelly, \$37.30, \$34.60; Jacob

G. Miller, \$32.74; Henry Cook, \$20.25 A. J. de Raismes, \$24. Bridges-J. D. Loizeaux Lumber Co. \$31.54; T. F. and H. C. Sayre, \$5.25; Public Service Electric Company. Henry \$2.50. \$2.20: H. C. Carroll

Resolved, That the County Attorney pany, \$11.60; Elizabethtown Gas Light Henry srouse, \$50, to the undertaker, and that the bills The Elizabethtown Water Company, \$100.

\$16.32: Henry J. Schmidt. \$11.85; Resolved, That the consent of this Woodhull & Martin, \$15; H. R. Liven-

Valley Railroad at Lyons Furms, N.J. Lunecy-W. R. Coddington, \$45: New Jersey State Hospital, Trenton \$28.80; New Jersey State Village for Epilepitcs, \$464.99; New Jersey State Hospital, Greystone, \$2,859.36. On motion by Freeholder Wilbur Stationary-P. H. Charlock, \$21.24; this resolution was adopted unani- I-urroughs Adding Machine Co., \$15; mously and the clerk of the board di- The Standard Pencil Company, \$4.60, rected to send certified copy of said \$5; Henry Cooke, \$1.50, \$13.25, \$37.25; solution to the Township of Union Westfield Leader, \$6.75; The Summit Herald, \$5 Elliott-Fisher Co., \$1.61, Resolved, That the consent of this \$1.55, \$3.23; J. E. Warner, \$14.50; body be given to the Township Com- Cranford Citizen, \$15; J. E. Warner,

curb along the westerly side of North nal, \$7.50; Courier-News Publishing Broad street, to extend from the Eliza- Co., \$6.46; Rahway News-Herald, \$37.beth City Line to the land of the Le 50; Courier-News Publishing Co., \$37.high Valley Railroad at Lyons Farms, 50, 37.50; Westfield Leader, \$25; Elizabeth Daily Journal, \$32.34, \$23.94; The Standard Publishing Concern,

RAHWAY NEWS-HERALD FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1911

MEETING OF BOARD OF CHOSEN \$17.30; Henry C. Busch, Jr., \$64.67; \$2.64; Westfield Leader, \$2.40. F. Dcherty, \$35.45, \$15; J. R. Jeffers, F. Greer, \$10.83; J. J. Savitz, \$123.65; H. Clark, \$108.33. \$68.83; H. R. Palmer, \$7.95; E. L. A. J. de Raismes, \$16, \$14, \$120; W. Cleaning Gutters-The Weldon Con-

as said committee a volume and wilbur. nessey, Krouse and Wilbur. By Freeholder Darby. Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to visit Ackerman ave-be appointed to visit Ackerman a be appointed to visit Ackerman aver James J. Carey, \$60; Catherine Run-nue to consider the matter of building a new bridge in Mountainside Borough and report back. On motion by Freeholder Greuner this resolution was adopted unani-this resolution was adopted unani-this resolution was adopted anai-

 (his resolution was adopted many mously. The Director appointed as mously. The Director appointed as said committee Freeholders Darby, s2; West Disinfecting Co., \$437; W. H. Stor Darby, \$28; Elston Darby, \$28; J. Logan Fay, 1911, at 2.30 P. M. Stor and Acken.

 By Freeholder Doane.
 Peek, Jr., \$40 The Hildebrant Com- G. Teller, \$24; W. A. Bourdon, \$22;

give his opinion whether the cost of Co., \$135.60; Morey La Rue Co., \$10; Salary-N. R. Leavitt. \$250; J. Edw. the burial of old soldiers must be Public Service Electric Company, \$30 - Rowe, \$83.34; Benjamin King, \$66.66; OSTEOPATHY baid by the county to the widow or 88, \$38.40, \$3.60, \$90, \$29.12, \$115.44; 5 V. Westcott, \$225; James W. Fink, of Ellen La Motte, \$35, and Lorenzo \$41.44; New York Telephone Com-| Committee Expenses-Joseph Perry

this resolution was adopted unani- tral Beef Company, \$34.95, \$53.30; The W. H. Swain, \$4.50; Thos. J. Pierson, Hildebrant Co., \$62.26; J. O. Brokaw, \$6.07; Burton P. Hall, \$2; Peter H.

Meisel. \$7.05; Henry Krouse, \$32.53;

 John Wolke, \$297.77, \$372.02; G. H.
 John Wolke, \$297.77, \$372.02; G. H.
 Incidentals—Henry Leahy, \$22.40;
 Chas. A. Smith, \$25.05; John N. Cady,

 Schotterer, \$142.30; J. D. Loizeaux
 Incidentals—Henry Leahy, \$22.40;
 Chas. A. Smith, \$25.05; John N. Cady,

 Lumber Co., \$8.50; The W. T. Kirk
 son, \$26; Roy F. Snyder, \$12; J. Madi G. Teller, \$8.56; S. P. T. Wilbur,

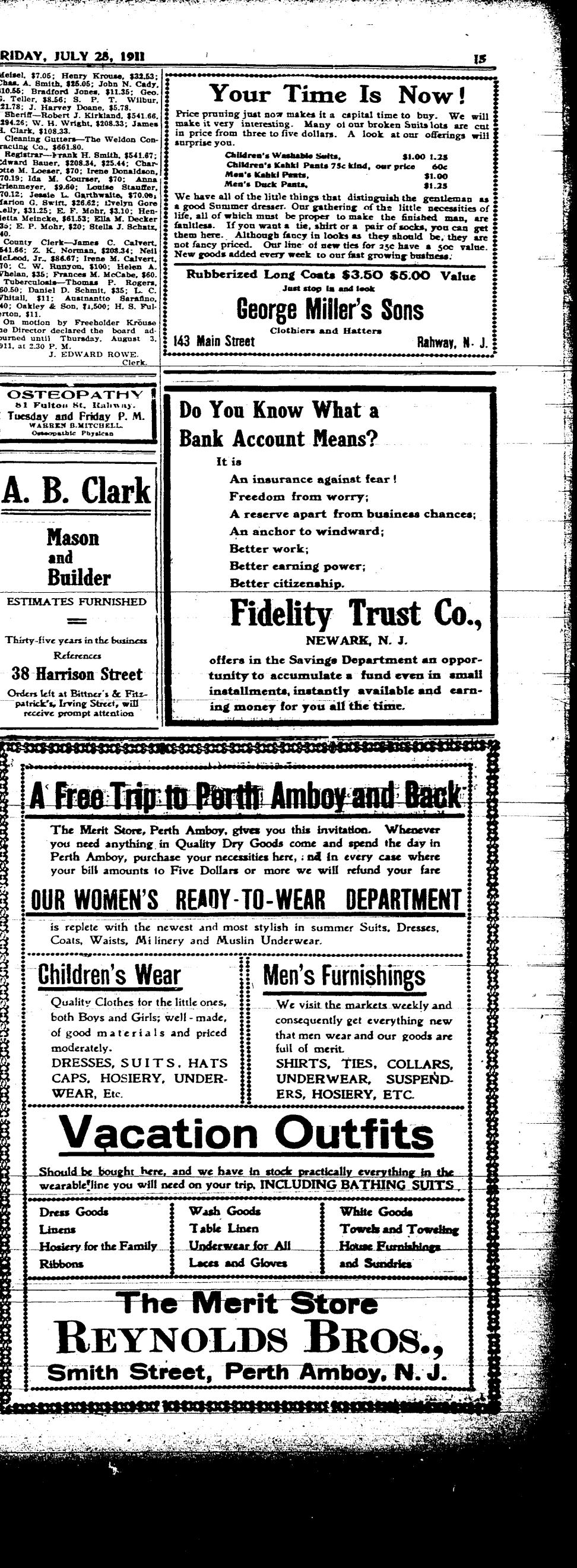
 son, \$26; Roy F. Snyder, \$12; J. Madi G. Teller, \$8.56; S. P. T. Wilbur,
 Son Drake, \$28.64; Charles Doerrer,

 \$35, 60; William L. Lowrow
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\$35.60; Willam J. Lawyer, \$11; Peter Haff, \$12.75; John J. Engel. \$180; Jos. \$294.26; W. H. Wright, \$208.33; James Freeholder Greuner adopted unani-mously. By Freeholder Hennessey. Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to arrange for the which now lies in the Elizabeth River. east of Bridge street, Elizabeth, N. J., Resolved, That the sum of \$100 be Resolved Resolved Resolved Resolved Resolv Resolved, Tist the sum of \$100 be appropriated for the removal of said hulk. On motion by Freeholder Darby this resolution was on roll call adopted unanimously. The Director appointed as said committee Freeholders Hen-as said committee Freeholders Hen-K rouse and Wilbur. Resolved, Tist the sum of \$100 be \$17.80; John Wolke, \$125, \$219.50; E. bard, \$441.49; Jacob L. Bauer, \$238.55; The Weldon Contracting Co., \$44.65; Jacob L. Bauer, \$500; Weldon Con-tracting Co., \$7,548.58; Warren B. Courter.Name & Avery, \$22, \$26.90; A. J. as said committee Freeholders Hen-Norman \$100 be K rouse and Wilbur. Resolved, Tist the sum of \$100 be \$17.80; John Wolke, \$125, \$219.50; E. bard, \$441.49; Jacob L. Bauer, \$238.55; The Weldon Contracting Co., \$44.65; Jacob L. Bauer, \$500; Weldon Con-tracting Co., \$7,548.58; Warren B. Courter.Name \$12; Elizabeth Daily Jour-nal. \$15.08; Jacob L. Bauer, \$28.49; Courter.Name Publishing Co., \$103.21. Resolution Wilbur. Courter.Name Publishing Co., \$104; Anne F. Dilber

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The water in the upper part is about this manner. guick action.

der a physician's care.

and vicinity are experiencing much nue.

ture. All should turn out when the Interests of the common people. Alfo Lo Faro, of New York, and after the regular session.

also a Justice of the Peace. John for a couple of weeks.

ed at the carnival were so disrepu- trip to the shore. table that the participants were compelled to leave town "on the fly." It is well not to allow an amusement shame.

The Rev. Stephen Crockett, of Jacksonville, Fis., was the guest of Mr. Gustav Lindner, of Maple avenue, Sunday. Mr. Lindner and Mr. Crockett are old friends having been ensaged in religious work in New York a humber of years ago.

The fire-escape on the old Franklin school building on Union street gives the building a rather peculiar appearance. It reminds one, as a nearby resident expressed it, of the old Coney Island attraction of "Slide, Kelly Slide."

The members of the Stony Bridge A. C. have fixed up quite an attractive club room on Elizabeth avenue. The exterior is exceedingly comfortable and makes an ideal lounging Mr. J. C. Heiser, of Passaic, has

ourchased the lot on the corner of Maple avenue and Pierrepont street and will build a residence there this

Councilman and Mrs. David Armstrong, and daughter, Elizabeth, of Seminary avenue, have returned from a vacation in East Mattapolsett, Mass. E. W. Fischer, of Cranford, one of the hustlers of that hustling municipality was a guest of the News-Hervid at Rahway, briefly, Tuesday.

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MARTIN FIGHTS

Judge Kalisch Result Favorably

mittee to Investigate and Report on Merle N. Jansen-9 Martin's Qualifications to Hold Seat Mrs. E. Paulsen-9 in That Body of Dignitaries.

It was a foregone conclusion that D. Chase-S Councilman Martin would not quietly Edward George-8 submit to be ousted from his seat in Harry C. Hoffman-8 entire course in the matter of the elevation ordinance, the dog muzzling and auto engine ordinances, and other William Weil-8 and auto engine ordinances, and other matters before Council has shown him F. I. Bareford—7 to be a fighter willing to stand to the last ditch and it was not reasonable Miss F. Lawrence-6 to suppose that he would allow him- Elizabeth Weir-7

to suppose that he would allow him-self to be unseated by such a palpably false method as that adopted by his enemies in the Council Chamber. The city charter distinctly provides a method for the removal of public The city charter distinctly provides ais and Council only accentuated George its childishness by attempting to pre-scribe for itself a shorter system to S. E. Thompson-4 rid itself of a member who had proved a constant thorn in the side of those who have had private interests and RAHWAY YACHT personal favors to control their pub-

On Friday last application was made to Judge Samuel Kalisch of the Supreme Court on a writ of certlorari to review the action of Coun-

they never should have been allowed

pluck fruit from neighbor's gardens are paving the way for a regretful old

age. Children brought up with a disregard for property rights frequently if not always ultimately occupy s Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Smith and family, wish to express through the

News-Herald their appreciation of the kindness of their many friends in their late bereavement. Miss Mary Godfrey bas returned

from a two weeks most enjoyable va-ockaway and one of Boston. Messre. Tom Borden of Campbell stivet and Harold Williams, of Sem-

inary avenue, left to-day (Tuesday) for Asbury Park. The Measure. Elmer Higgins and Al-

THINGS TO HAPPEN ____ Council Meeting August

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STRUCTIONS FROM THE COURT the number of correct guesses. Jeanette McLellan-9 Elna M. Johnson-9 Council Instructed to Appoint Com- Mrs. R. May Decker-9 Alexander N. Sloan, Jr.- 9

Emma E. Kinter-8 Mrs. Albert Yorke-8

Jennie M. Hoffman-5

that is is unnecessary to review the entire case. It was inspired by ma-lice, executed in spite and was quite in keeping with every act eprformed by the present Council inspired by those great leaders—"The Two Deves." It will be a most fortunate the torm shore, and return. The

of such proceedings but their past rec-ord would not lead one to expect any-thing more sensible than that from them. The course of Judge Kalisch is de-wirned to gave the sity the synonse

he next action of Council.The Marguerite of Mariner's Harbor.ade.it will be leady for occupancyis an exMrs. Irwin Worth, of 144 Seminary
avenue. has twelve here invetorateThe next race will be held over the
same course on Saturday afternoon.Mr. John Johnson, who is spending
the summer in Avon, was in Rahway,is an ex

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fred Atkinson, of this city, have re- No games were played in the church Beck, of Bay Ridge, N. J. turned from their vacation spent in baseball league, Saturday afternoon. The Second Presbyterian church nine forfeited to the Baptist team in the senior contest. In the junior game Annual excursion to Asbury Park and about November 1. neither team put in an appearance. Ocean Grove of the 2nd Presbyterian, The standing of the teams in the Sen- St. i'aul and Woodbridge Sunday Ralph Price, of this city, are compiled body are compiled body and has for a state of the sen- St. i'aul and Woodbridge Sunday Ralph Price, of this city, are compiled body and has for a state of the sen- St. i'aul and Woodbridge Sunday Ralph Price, of this city, are compiled body and The standing of the teams in the Sen- St. I'aul and Woodbridge Sunday Ralph Price, of this city, are camping had years of experience in the work.

1st Presbyterian

The missing word last week was in The race between the pigeons be- Mr. Franklin La Point, of Lower Representatives of the United Cigar Brant's advertisement, the word was longing to Mr. Julius Adler and Mr. Rahway, had a narrow escape from Manufacturers Company, the largest "popular" between "all" and "colors." Charles Koenig, of this city, took boing hit by a train one morning last independent cigar manufacturers in We wish to correct two mistakes place from Philadelphia to Rahway week. Mr. La Point was carrying a, this country, have been in town for which were made in the change of Sunday, and was won by the birds of bundle o fpapers from the station to the past two weeks looking over the last week. Mrs. J. S. Buckley should Mr. Adler. The pigeons were taken to Van Beuren's store on Irving street. ground with a view of locating a have been credited with five correct Philadelphia on the 7:02 A. M. train It was early in the morning and, as branch factory here, and options have Miss Blanche Tucker was accidently about nine o'clock. Nine of Mr. Ad- time, the youth stepped under the which would be favorable for this cmitted. Both corrections have been ler's birds reached home before Mr. gates and started across the track. purpose. Koenig's flock came into view. The Suddenly he heard a roar and discov- This concern operates numerous The list below shows the names of second race will be held on August ored a west bound train almost upon factories throughout New Jorsey.

lo, an inhabitant of that place, had been dropped when the train was first quisition for Rahway. been keeping a "speak easy" for some discovered fell to the ground and roll- The firm's advertisement for help, time. When the police broke in his ed to track number two. in Roosevelt.

Atlantic City to San Francisco and re- now a chicken yard decorates the out- cured. Their factory in New Bruns- granted relief to New Jersey commu-Atlantic City to San Francisco and re-turn. If they complete the journey field and the grass on the former they will receive \$500. They are ex-pected to pass through Rahway to-day (Tuesday). Srows at will. The new and modern (Tuesday). Since the provide the state from New York to baseball grounds have caused the old

Monroe street are complaining of the word this week is going to be a hard they require for stripping tobacco. a the whole not to be excessive, except cigar factory will be started and em- in a few particular cases. The Erie's ployment will be given to all who de- commutation rates to points thirtyoughfare. It is claimed that the trees and careful thought to be one of the sire it. are injured by this procedure.

The Tempest owned and salled by have returned from a week in Sulli- people who have occasion to pass that

that it is unnecessary to review the morning, but in the afternoon the card of the Whiripool Rapids, at dition.

day for Rahway when these men are relegated to private life from which start Club at 3:45 o'clock, a large Post. number of people being on hand to Mrs. Julius Adler and Miss Kather- playing of a score or more of young a fight before a settlement is reached, over commutation rates. This is a watch the contest. The Rahway boat ine Gruener, of Main street, are spend-people. to emerge. It is fair to assume that Council, if holding it to the end. She covered guests of Henry Koch and family. It is fair to assume that Council, if holding it to the end. She covered guests of Henry Koch and family. It is fair to assume that Council, if holding it to the end. She covered guests of Henry Koch and family. It is fair to assume that Council, if holding it to the end. She covered guests of Henry Koch and family. It is fair to be assume that Council, if holding it to the end. She covered guests of Henry Koch and family. holding it to the end. She covered guests of Henry Koch and family. holding it to the end. She covered guests of Henry Koch and family. holding it to the end. She covered guests of Henry Koch and family. holding it to the end. She covered guests of Henry Koch and family.

of a defense in the certiorari pro- only competed in two of the races, erected on Elm near St. George ave- to be overlooked because of its promceedings which case is held pending only competed in two of the races. Second on the near St. George aver inent position. The building, however,

avenue, has twelve hens, inveterate same course on Saturday afternoon. the summer in Avon, was in Rahway, An unattached engine with a blown teen entries have already been re- Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, colved and it is expected that more that the summer in Avon, was in Rahway, and it is expected to re- Monday, to attend the funeral of an unattached engine with a blown teen entries have already been re- Delaware, Lackawanna and Western,

family, of Trenton, have returned aquatic meet were given ribbons as the same day and will take charge of Commuters' League of New Jersey

A net \$1,000 is claimed to have been Mr. Lindner's suggestion and was R. Crane, Otto Weimer, V. Shipley, the result of the carnival held last much appreciated by the judges. R. Nichols, R. Austin, E. Armstrong,

6 Mr. and Mrs. John Pratt, of Essex Lake caused considerable comment Lester Hall, Wilbur Rossell, Donald John Farrell and daughters are en-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tietlebaum, of fore he takes flight. A man from out of town spent a mer, it being expected that the finals a visit with friends in Rahway. ham London, of Perth Amboy, Sun- good part of Saturday afternoon tak- will be held on Labor Day. Mise Madaline Hall, of Mapl

Schools. Trains leave Rahway, 8:15 at Spring Lake. W. L. Pc. and 8:20; Avenel, 8:25; Woodbridge, 6 2 .750 8:20 a. m. Returning leave Asbury HERALD SQUARE THEATRE If you have \$500 and want a nice on Mason street.

the figurse opposite each name show. A police raid in Rossovelt, N. J., spring over the gates as the engine South and West, and a branch factory Sunday, discovered that Raffela Garl- rushed past. The papers which had located here will be an important ac-

> home they found ten men drinking. The former baseball grounds on the and a tobacco stripping plant will be and held in \$2,000 bail. This is not Park are now neglected and forgotten. the first time that unlicensed saloons About five years ago this field was been filed with the first difference of the saloon of the salo among the younger boys. Many a agents.

An exciting series of games are be- to be forgotten. Ing played this summer in the church The missing word contest this and anyone can easily learn this work. to other New Jersey points. baseball league of Roselle. At the week saw but one change among the Employes are paid \$3.50 per week. The new commutation rates on the present time the Episcopal team is leaders. One of the contestants who while learning, which takes only a Central of New Jersey and the Lehigh leading with five games won and none was tied for the lead guessed the cor-couple of weeks, and as soon as pro- Valley are found to be reasonable and leading with five games won and none was tied for the reat guessed the couple of weeks, and as soon as pro-valley are lound to the second. lost. The Presbyterians are a close rect word but failed to place it right-ficient they are put on piece work. those put into affect by the Eric, Dela-second. As soon as the Company is assured ware, Lackawanns and Western and The people living in the vicinity of first money and the next week or so that they can obtain more hands than the West Shore are also declared on The people living in the vicinity of may find several surprises. The they can obtain more hands than the West Shore are also declared on the Monroe street are complaining of the most the most in column to be excessive, except

the Housman Brothers, of Hanway, van County, vow rota. cil, which he found so illegal that he won the third race in the series of Mr. Kelly the blacksmith says no and these rows and rown of good- ney. Charles A. Trimble, of Elizabeth, at once revise the schedules so as to be being them inside reasonable limits.

Committee to investigate and report on his qualifications. This means that Council must go about the matter in regular legal form and permit Mr. Martin to present his side of the case in defense. defense. defense. defense is ex-ceptionally bright. The Bole, of Martin to present his side of the case in defense. defense is ex-certainly subshine plenty now only seven in defense. defense is ex-certainly subshine plenty now on our streets, with the thermometer losing in defense. defense is ex-certainly subshine plenty now on our streets, with the thermometer losing in defense. defense is ex-certainly subshine plenty now on our streets, with the thermometer losing in defense. defense is ex-certainly subshine plenty now on our streets, with the thermometer losing their heads in the humidity. defense is ex-certainly subshine plenty now on our streets, with the thermometer losing their heads in the humidity. defense is ex-certainly subshine plenty now on our streets, with the thermometer losing their heads in the humidity. defense is ex-certainly subshine plenty now on our streets, with the thermometer losing their heads in the humidity. defense is ex-certainly subshine plenty now on our streets, with the thermometer losing their heads in the humidity. defense is ex-certainly subshine plenty now on our streets, with the thermometer losing their heads in the humidity. defense is ex-certainly subshine plenty now on our streets, with the thermometer losing their heads in the humidity. defense is ex-certainly subshine plenty now on our streets, with the thermometer losing their heads in the humidity. defense is ex-certainly subshine plenty now on our streets, with the commission in keeping with the commis-there is the street of the preside over that court. stor's findings. The whole question is so fresh in seconds. the minds of the people of Rahway A good race was expected owing to the Breistedt, of Rahway, sends the of had sunk in the ground and Buckley to preside over that court. sion's findings. that is unpacessary to review the brisk breeze which blew in the to the News-Herald, a fine picture the review as in the best possible con- This action is a result of the alleged While the reductions ordered or

shrill the volces caused by the joyous charges, there may be considerable of commission that it has jurisdiction

is an excellent one, old, ivy-covered. The qualifying rounds in the Y. M.

Elm avenue, was scraped and clean- steam escaped with a terrific noise morning for a vacation at Camp Wa- missioners of New Jersey were commaking the din almost deafening. wayanda, but Secretary Charles W. plainants. One of the other cases was

home after a visit with relatives in an appreciation for their work during the contest. The entries received are and one by the Board of Trade of New the races. The idea was the result of the races. The idea was the result of the Weimer Weimer

street, have returned from a two Saturday and Sunday. The bird is Howard Charles, Samuel George, joying a holiday trip of a couple of 5 week's vacation in the Green Moun- rather tame and allows people to ap- Austin, Fay Rossell and E. Ritsman. weeks, taking in a part of Canada. proach within a few yards of him be- The games will be played every Sat- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matches, of

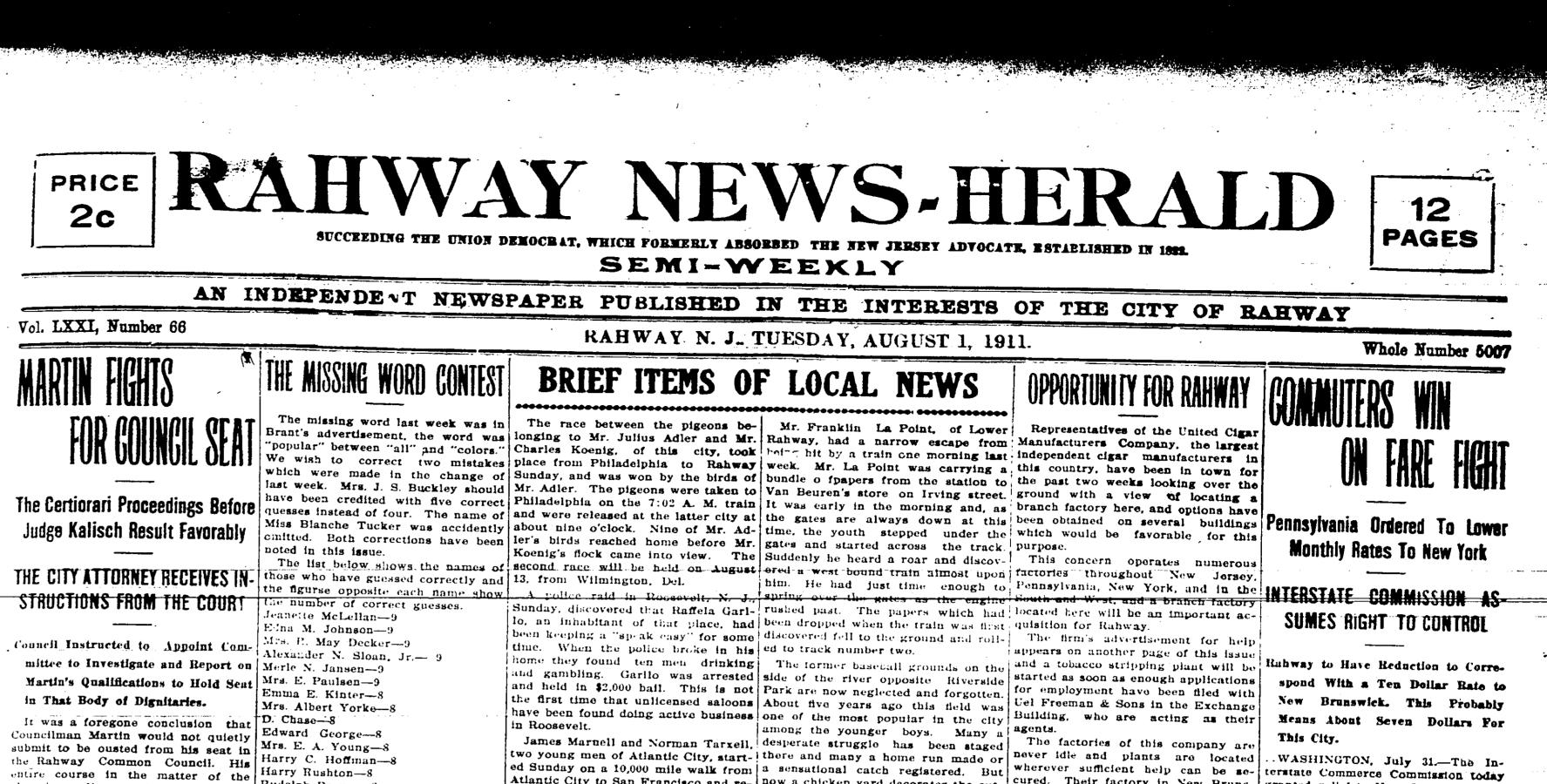
ham London, of Ferth Allooy, bun-2 day. 0 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Litt, of Main Lake. It is not known whether the NEW SECRETARY FOR Y. M. C. A. able week at Lake Hopatcong. street, entertained a number of the photographs were simply to: protectives from New York, Sunday. Miss Margaret Schwindingner is 8.8. Bareford & Son have secured ation has secured the services for the guests of friends in Newark.

8. B. Bareford & Bon nave secures ation has secured the pervice in the secretary houses, stucco construction, on as the secretary, commencing his sidewalk put down in front of his WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24. will begin at once and be completed Mr. Thompkins has been assistant

SGL-7-25-SL evening at 8:15. BUS-E-1-IL andist you to sutlicty your ambitions. If lantie City.

successful guessers.

It is fair to assume that Council, if initial a pretty start and took the read, ing two weeks at Lawrence Harbor as initial a committee and proceed to investi-gate Mr. Martin's qualifications. Some the council of the remarkable time considering the wind and tide



soon be started in Bound Brook. monthly ticket and to file proportion-

three miles or more distant from New FIRST IN RACE. Wright and daughter, Jennie, of West Grand street, and Under-Sheriff Wil-Under-Sheriff Wil-Sheriff Wilsuburban zones.

cil, which he found so illegal that he ordered City Attorney Dobbins to place the matter before Council and recommend the re-instatement of Mr. Kelly the blacksmith says no place the matter before Council and recommend the re-instatement of Mr. Kelly the blacksmith says no bis shop on Irving street, as every Mart full share of notice. Mart full share of notice. Mart full share of notice. St. George avenue was freshly oiled are reported to have prepared charges fifty-trip tickets of the Erie, Lacks-Martin and the appointment of a time that the Rahway boat has cross- with water throughout. Committee to investigate and report ed the line a winner and its chances Soon be time for the Sunshine So-on his qualifications. This means that for the contraint of the cortes is ex- Soon be time for the Sunshine So-exceedingly thick and plentiful and against Judge J. W. Buckley of the than they should be and in this case also the commission instructs the

York Central and the New York, New Haven and Hartford is deferred pending an investigation which is now be-TOUS NAMEN !: ing an investigation which is now be-New York State Public Service Commission. The cases decided by the according to all traditions of church C. A. tennis tournament are expected the commuters in June, 1910, petitions avenue, has twelve hens, inveterate layers. Susday six of them laid an egg each and on Monday each of the twee did the same and are keeping it up requestry. The layer of their winning are as fol-the order of their winning are as fol-Ele control and clean-it up requestry. The layer of the order of their winning are as fol-Ele control and clean-it up requestry. The layer of the order of their winning are as fol-Ele control and clean-it up requestry. The layer of the order of their winning are as fol-Ele control and clean-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenson and The judges at the Y. M. C. A. Powell will return from the West on brought by the law committee of the

urday afternoon throughout the sum- Montclair, have returned home after

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for a week or so. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elmer, of Trus-

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