KNOW HIM-PECKHAM OF BRIEF ITEMS OF LOCAL NEWS HARVARD ADVOCATE? (Continued from First Page.)

him . of the press.

prizes, beginning with the first, The that followed the storm. Harvard Lycoum founded by Edward During the terrific thunder atorm, one the walks and petitions being of Everett in 1810, which lived nine Friday afternoon, lightning atruck a steel. The floor space will also be months, to be followed by a success- glass in the electric combination over considerable larger and the business for of journals, which lived short the Flagman's house at Irving street, facilities will be augmented. lives but gay ones. The last of them, crackling like a ritle shot, and heard Mias Sadie Melick, who was in the Harvard Magazine, extated a block away Flagman Hankin says Newark, Friday, during the thunderthrough the years, and had died just that a ball of are as big as a part, atorm, reports great fright and alarm two years before when Peckham, in dashed to the ground and disappear- in many of the blg stores there be 1855, began to plan his journalistic ed. Someone near by says that a cause of the almost midnight darkenternation

Perry, C. S. Gage and J. L. Sanborn actual measurement he established The Collegian, whose The Civil Service Commission has Many women fainted during the exfirst number was beaued March 9, named the following Rahway men as effement. 1866 It was in the second issue that successful in the examination for Mr John J. Wood, of Whittier the editors began their agitation election officers William 14 Miller, street, is enjoying a trip to the Falls, against computatory chapel, and arter John J Jefferles, Joseph C Hoffman, Canada and across the lakes to Dethe third number had appeared the Frank Whitehead, Charles Schafer, troit, visiting while there Mr. Lou C paper was suppressed by the Faculty Herman A. Graves, Jr., William H. Wilbur, formerly manager of the But Peckham had the journalistic Randolph, Charles H. Dudlong, Wil- Regina Co. store, at 17th street and "bug" now, and wouldn't be suppress- liam Hozlitzell, Robert D. Uhler, J. Broadway, New York city. od. The Collegian might be suppress- Henry Flake, Harry C. Baker, Oscar Friday night of this week will be ed, but not he. May 11 another paper B. Garthwaite and John L. F. Cook. the opening of Post G. A. R. evenings appeared. He had associated with Dr and Mrs. Frank L. Moore are again, closing the two months vacaappeared. He had associated with Dr and Mrs. Frank L. Moore are again, closing the two models the spected home from their excursion tion. The companionship of Past expected home on Thursday.next. Golf and Commander D. B. Hetfield will be fishing have occupied their time most missed by all the members. ed the Harvard Advocate, and in that inner shrine of Advocate activities, the Sanctum up on the third floor of Maine camp. the Harvard Union Building in Cam-bridge, they are inscribed on the his launch, the Regina, and is now lantic City for two weeks, joining her Founders' Tablet.

erary magazine, The Advocate has a larger one. come to be a fortnightly literary mag- People residing on Maple avenue, er, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W azine. In 1873 The Crimson ontored in Milton, complain of lights being E. Scott, of Esterbrook and Elm ave the field as a literary review, too, and out at hight and gangs of erap shoot- nue. finally it evolved into the daily news- ors on all sides making nights sleep- Master James Smith, of Olive paper that it to-day is. The Lam- less and days unbearable. poon was born in 1876, The Harvard George H.Uhler, of Fulton street, ternoon and cut his head so severely ward publications, whence its nick- burg, Pa. name, "Mother Advocate." At a recent Miss Frederick, bookkeeper and East Orange. name, "Mother Advocate. At a recent Miss prederow, inclusion, has brange. Advocate dinner Prof. Barrett Wen-dell said: "To my knowledge this is returned from a two weeks vacation is entertaining relatives from out-ofits inception."

Doan Wells, speaking at the anni- recuperating and recovering her nue, has returned from a month's visvorsary dinnor recently, called atten- health a little overy day. phical differences represented in their to the shore for two weeks South Beach, last week. personnels. The present President of last year came to Cambridge from FIFTH BIRTHDAA ANNIVERSARY Georgia, the President in the year be-1

- -----DR. SELL RELIEVED OF CHANGE, tained a number of his young friends was one of the most brilliant social

ternoon last week, in New York, so Freshments made the time pass most son's friends. Miss Stoddard, of quick that all was done, over, and the pleasantly - quick that all was done, over, and the reasoner. men gone before he could wink three. Among those present were. Ed-phonor Among those present were: discovered. The robbery was report- and Elmer Campbell. ed to headquarters, but the description was so meastry as to leave bur little hopes of their ever being disowned That the loss was not heavier is due

to the Doctor's having hald part pur chave money on his European passage. This was probably where the three men got track of the doctor, and from then followed him to where they could carry out their plans with com parative safety. Dr. Sell expects to start for Eng-

land the Soth of August. It will be his first visit to the old country since! coming over about fifteen years ago. Mrs. Sell, who has been in Europe most of the summer, will accompany her husband home.

POLICE COURT NEWS The police force has been success-

fully bary and good work has been Pampiny Anetz, was arrested for violation of a State law, and fined

12.50. Officer Kinneally making arrest Thomas Mauwsey, caught by Off oer Hughes at "Peeping Tom" busi

meas was filled \$25 or 90 days. Ernest Mintel, disorderly, arrested by Officer Conger. was fined \$5. Paca Manfreto, disorderly, arresto by Officer Kinneally, paid a fine

\$1.50. Carrie Dill paid \$2.50 for not having the lamps on her wagon burning at ser dark. Officer Barts.

soveral hundred students who then the clouds as the streaks of electric- tell the truth regardless of political Canadas. made up the undergraduate body. He ity darted hither and thither in bril- or other influence. that reform. Immediately he thought come from the ground up, heavy East Rahway, which was destroyed enough to ahako the rocks where by fire a few months ago, was started At this time there was no under- they were standing. The most ex- Friday. The contract is in the hands graduate publication in the college, quialte rainbowa ever enjoyed by of the H. Walae-Lines Company, of There had been geveral such enter- Comrade and Mrs. Blore were those Meriden, Conn. The new building will

stranger, waiting at the gates jumped near that settled down during the With J G Curtla, V & Ftake, T S Just fifteen feet straight in the air by torrife storm, while the lightning

looking for a larger boat with cruis- daughter. Miss Helen, who has been Beginning as a journal that was ing cabin. The pleasures of a small there for a week or two recuperating college nowspaper, reviewer, and lit- boat invariably lead to the desire of and having awful lots of fun.

Monthly in 1885, and the Harvard Il- ontertained for one day last week, Miss that three stitches were nocessary. lustrated Magazine in 1900. The Ad- Elizabeth Relfsnuder, of Lobanon, Mrs. N. W. Savacool, of East Grand vocate is, therefore, the oldest of Har- Pa., and Mr. Honry Uhler, of Pitts- street, is ontertaining Miss Olive

which has maintained one policy from Miss Ruth Coventree is at Echo town. Farm, in the Catskills, for two weeks, Mr. Harry Hampton, of Jaques ave-

tion to the cosmopolitanism of The Mr and Mrs. George Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Meacham, C Advocate boards, to the wide geogra- family, of Irving street, have gone Irving street, enjoyed an outing

_____ fore was registered from Quetta, In- ; Master Edward Dunn, son of Mr. The coming-out party of Miss dia, and before him the home State and Mis Thomas Dunn, of Frying Diantha Pattison, of Colonia, was of Massachusetts provided the head street, celebrated his nith birthday held in the parlors of the Colonia of the board. Thursday atternoon, when he enter- Club, Saturday evening. The affair at the home of his parents. Music, events of the season and was attend-Health officer, F W Sell, was rob-games and all sorts of social diver-bed of about twenty dollars one af-sions, combined with delicious re-

times. In alighting from a car; ward, Margaret, Eugene, Joseph, The Misses Bartlett and Berrick, and three men jostled and hustled the Grace and Alme Dunn, Mariam the Messrs Bartlett and Wilcox, of doctor and jumped from the train, the Grace Russo, Hazel Morse, Margaret Meriden, Conn., Mr. Frank Pattison, gates shutting with a slam, the men Hummell, Louis and Cecila Sackrid- Mr. E. G. Cone, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. being on the outside, and the train er. Joseph and Fred Ryan, Stanley Savage, Dr. and Mrs Albee, the moving swiftly before the loss was and Raymond Drake, Edward Pierson Misses Grace, Caroline and Elizabeth

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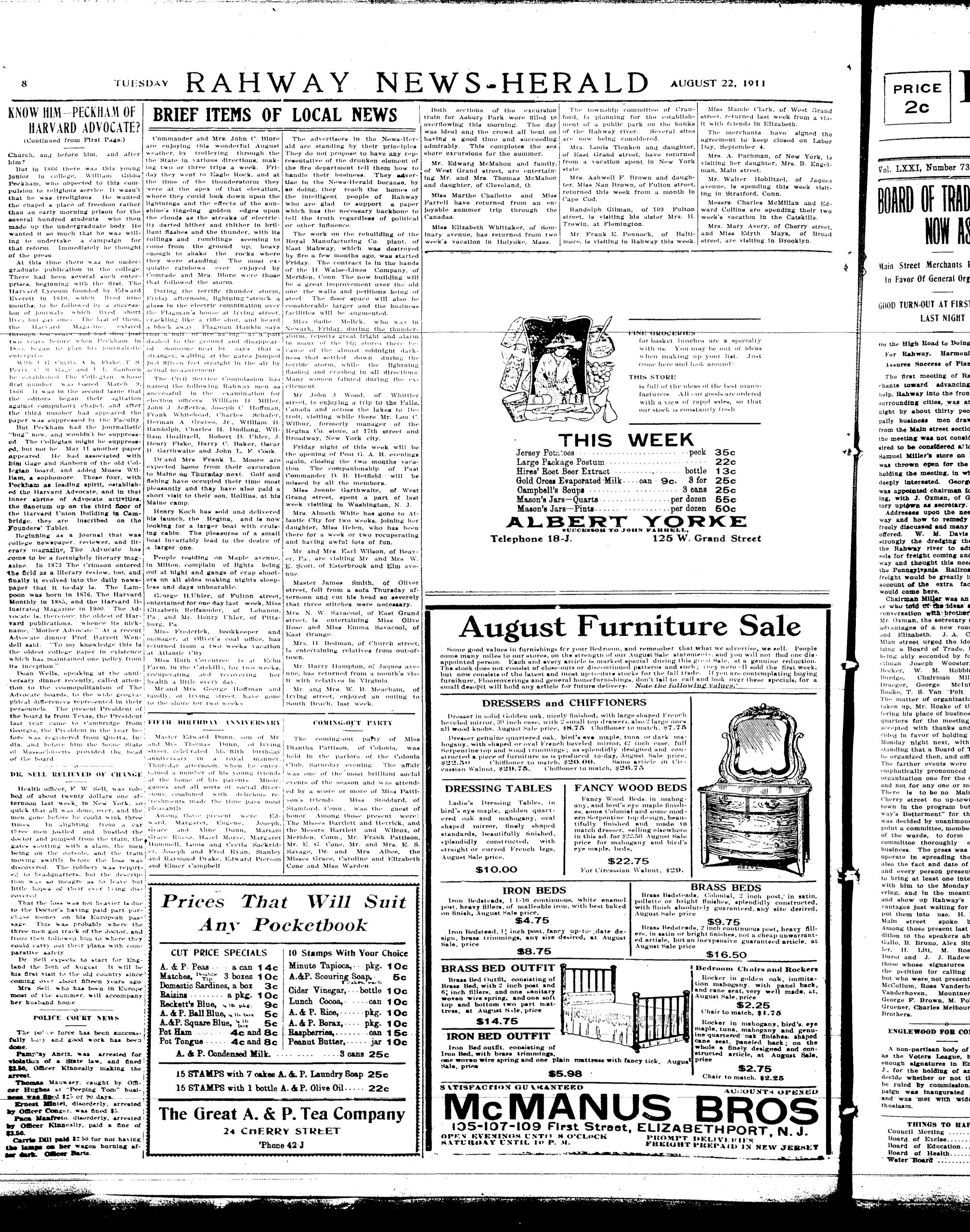
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SEMI-WEEKLY

RAHWAY N. J. FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1911.

COMMUTATION RATES TO GO DOWN HAS ANYBODY

NOT APPOINTED BY COUNCIL resident Savage of Shade Tree Com-

LAST NIGHT

surrounding cities, was attended last say the occasion will be an interesting night by about thirty people, princi- one. vally business men drawn largely from the Main street section, although

tory uptown as secretary; Addresses upon the needs of Rah- Sunday afternoon seems to have

being ably seconded by former Councilman Joseph Wooster, Mr. J. J. Monday night next, with the under- were too much for him. The farther events were the decision street, Perth Amboy, when the Plufka

Cherry street no up-town, no down- der the wheel. was decided by unanimous vote to ap- ever for it. point a committee, members from each of the wards, to form one general committee thoroughly equipped for

the petition for calling the meeting but who were not present were James taking place at the home of the minis-

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for the holding of an election to

NGS TO HAI	PPEN	
lecting	August.	25
Excise	Sept	11
Education	Sept.	5
Health	Sept.	6
ard		

Council Tonight. Hon. E. S. Savage, who was roquested by Common Council to resign In Favor Of General Organization body tonight. Having presided at the citizen's mass meeting whose wishes were entirely ignored by Council in GOOD TURN-OUT AT FIRST MEETING the passage of the elevation ordinance. and having received a notice from Council that he is persons non grata with that body it is but natural that he should tell them a few things. which they should know. in the High Road to Doing Something Council doubtless owes him money

For Rahway. Harmonious Action which he has expended from his own purse for work upon the shade trees Assures Success of Plans Outlined. and in any event they have no right The first meeting of Rahway mer- or authority to demand his resignathe first meeting of Ranway mere tion as he is not an appointee in any chants toward advancing by their way subject to their dictation. help. Rahway into the front rank with If Mr. Savage appears it is fair to

_____O_____ **RENEWING HIS YOUTH**

_____ the meeting was not considered or de- Mr. Morris Oxman, of Main street, sired to be considered al local matter. this city, about 80 years of age, has Samuel Miller's store on Main street suddenly discovered that he is old Samuel Miller's store on Main street enough to marry again if he wante to, was thrown open for the purpose of _____and he does. The bride has been holding the meeting, in which he was duly selected with great care, but as deeply interested. George C. Miller is the case in all true-love affairs, fate was appointed chairman for the even-ing, with J. Oxman, of Grave's Fac-in this case and perhaps is yet.

way and how to remedy them were been the date first set, as he told a way and how to remedy them were freely discussed and many suggestions offered. W. M. Davis advocated strongly the dredging the mouth of the Rahway river to admit of ves-wels for freight coming and going that way and thought this need not anger the Ponnsylvania. Railroad, as their freight would be greatly increased on freight does not a strong that way and thought the seed not anger the Ponnsylvania. Railroad, as their freight would be greatly increased on been the date first set, as he told a neighbor he would be greatly increased on bointed for the ceremony it seems and

account of the extra factories that pointed for the ceremony it seems and everybody was present-except the Chairman Miller was an able speak. bride. The fifty year old son of Mrs. Chairman Miller was an able speak. Bhantre objected and the mother listconversation with brother merchants. ened to her son. Mr. Oxman, the secretary spoke of the lit is thought now that the bells beadvantages of a new road to Linden longing to proper festivities will ring and Elizabeth. J. A. Compton, of in Brooklyn about next Sunday if Mr. Mian street urged the idea of organ- Oxman can manage to send that son

izing a Board of Trade, his remarks to Jericho for a few hours. BOY HIT BY AUTO DIES.

Joseph Plufka, 12 years old, who Becker, W. M. Robbins, Paul S. Burdge, Chairman Miller, F. C. Draeger, George McIntyre, Fred S. C. Terrill, of this city, in Perth Rouke, T. S. Van Polt and others. Amboy, Saturday afternoon, died of The matter of organization was then the injuries received at six o'clock, taken up, Mr. Roake of the Lyric, of- Thursday morning. Dr. M. S. Meinfering his place of business as a head- zer, who attended him in the city hosquarters for the meeting which was pltal, said that the youth made a accepted with thanks and a vote de- brave fight for life, but that this cided in favor of holding the meeting crushed ribs and internal injuries standing that a Board of Trade should rill was going very slowly down State I am sincerely sort

and not for any one or more sections. There is to be no Main street, no quickly that the youth was pinned un- ernment by the voters of the City.

BBUNT-MCCANN

McCollum, Ross Vanderhoven, Halsey taking place at the home of the minis-Vanderhoven, Mountner Brothers, ter, Cherry street, this city.

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George F. Brown, M. Polinski, A. H. Gruener, Charles Melbourn and David WAN LEFT FOR RAHWAY -MISSING

Franz Von Windhelm, of Perth Amboy, ENGLEWOOD FOR COMMISSION according to a report received in this as the Voters League, have secured much worried as to his whereabouts. as the Voters League, have secured much worried as to his whereabouts. enough signatures in Englewood, N. The man left for Rahway Wednesday. August 17, and has not been heard of decide whether or not that city will since. He was employed in the cement be ruled by commission. The cam- block business and stated that he had paign was inaugurated a week ago secured a position in this line at Rahand was met with wide-spread en- way. Mr. Von Windhelm's son was in Rahway, Saturday, but discovered no clue whatever as to his father's whereabouts.

> Miss Idabelle Heisler formerly of Rahway, will appear at Proctor's, at Elizabeth, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week as one of the LaBelle Sisters.

mission Probably Before Common " RAHWAY AGAIN ON THE MAP " with headquarters at Goosetown Navy

Main Street Merchants Pronounced as president of Shade Tree Commis-sion, will doubtless appear before that Sixty Rides \$7.60 After September First Hazelwood and the St. Mary's and A Reduction Of \$1.40 Per Month

> Official announcement has been given out that the commutation rate from New York to Rahway will hereefter he \$7.60. This reduction is from nine dellars and is a material benefit to the hundreds of commuters in this city. It was leased yesterday that the Penney has adding to the Interstate Commerce Consideration for an extension of time before reducing the rate but it scens evident that the metion was denied. It was feared by a number of people that if the Commission held to its decision the railroad would refuse to sell any commutation tickets whatever. This fear, fortunately, proved to be groundless. The former rate, before the arbitrary adjance, was \$8.00 for sixty rides.

"ELECT YOUR COMMISSIONERS," GOVERNOI of it in all seriousness, when no one WILSON'S MESSACE TO THE PEOPLE OF PATERSON

> State of New Jerney Executive Department SETON HALL COLLEGE August 18, 1911

I am sincerely sorry that a tangle of engagements from which I could not on September 11, a new department keepers will get an idea of the rela-The farther events were the decision boy ran directly in front of the ma- extricate myself has rendered it impossible for me to arrange to be in Pater- will be opened in Seton Hall College tive values of the various supplies organization one for the city at large chine and was hurled beneath the son to speak in favor of the adoption of the Elective Commission form of gov- which is located on the outskirts of now furnished. It is a safe wager

Without the least desire to criticise the present government of the City, ley grammar school a preparatory than any number of inspections of The witnesses of the accident ab- I, nevertheless, have such deep and abiding confidence in the advisability of seminary will be installed for boys dairies as the mothers will be the ones town in the program but just "Rah- solve Mr. Terrill from all blame what- the adoption of the Walsh Bill by the cities of the State, that I would have who intend to become priests. The to change their dealers if carelessness valued very much an opportunity to press the matter with all the force at my new institution will be under the man- is shown on the report sheets. This disposal upon the thoughtful voters of the City. The whole movement of our agement of the college authorities idea of Dr. Sell is one of the best times is strongly in favor of the adoption of the new order of things for our well as resident scholars. ever advanced in this city to insure care in the handling and purveying of Howard C. Brunt and Miss Ethel J. cities and the Waish bill is drawn along the lines of reform which have now business. The press was asked to co-operate in spreading the plans, and McCann, two popular young people of mediate hereit

operate in spreading the plans, and Rahway society, were married, quiet-also the fact and date of the meeting ly and without ostentation, Wednes-and every person present was urged ly and without ostentation. Wednesto bring at least one interested party day afternoon, by the Rev. B. O. sonal criticism. In its simplest form it is this: Shall the voters of the City The fact that the steeple of the Gerwith him to the Monday night gath- Parvin. The bride's gown was her adopt the best and most efficient form of local self-government! Shall they man-Catholic church has been re- COWMISSION FOR METUCHEN with nim to the Monday night gath-travelling suit of blue, and in her make that government representative and responsible, simple and manage- peatedly struck by lightning and that ering, and in the meantime talk up and show up Rahway's natural ad-vantages just waiting for some one to put them into use. H. Robinson, of Mrs Brunt was the durphts of the commisof Rahway this season. Mrs. Brunt, was the daughter of management?

Main street spoke briefly also. Mrs. Brunt, was the daughter of Among those present last night, in ad-dition to the speakers above were T Chief Wright's illness no extensive of Paterson, not only for their own sake and because of my conviction that ing couplet. altion to the speakers above, were J. Under the solution was celebrated. Mr. and Mrs. the result would afford them the sort of government they most desire, but also With every storm our steeple is more number of the town's most influential Gallo, B. Bruno, Alex Singer, S. Miller, H. Litt, M. Rosenheim, M. Brunt wi'l reside in the far West, because of the very great influence it would have upon other cities of the or leas a wreck, ler. H. Litt, M. Rosenheim, M. Bruit wir reside in the fail were, Col., or Los Angeles, State that a City which has already made intelligent reforms in its govern. Durst and J. J. Radewich. Among the the device of the very great inneeded it would have up the other of the new plan. Those whose signatures appeared on the new plan. The attendants were George Worth Cordially and sincerely yourn. Cordially and sincerely yours.

> Mr. Harry B. Haines, Paterson, N. J.

WOODBOW WILSON. -Paterson Evening News.

A non-partisan body of men, known you the question of whether " you the question of whether " you shall abandon a plan of government which has never been a success in favor of a plan of government which has never been a 🔮 failure." ోడో ఎక్రేక చేసిక 🕉

_____ LIGHTNING'S FREAKS

was no mystery at all.

AT THE MINSTREL SHOW

Rahway Record?" the Rail Boad like de Rahway Rec- public.

> 'One More Office Please.' FARM FOR SALE road frontage. There is a well built ties.

thirteen room house with attic and cellar, two barns, etc., on the property. City water on property. The whole will be sold for very low price.



AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN THE INTERESTS OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY

LOST A COFFIN

spot where it has been sitting for the

alone, a large share of the residents

that. What's been found?" A coffin;

that's what! Monday a party residing

in Clark township found a casket ly-

five men with tin badges, gum shoes

and all the usual amateurish para-

They then made a sensational story

phernella, to investigate this case.

hold up their hands and exclaim,



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Whole Number 5014

State Board Of Health Telegraphs City Engineer Marsh

GIVEN AS REASON

of New Jersey and Kamschatka can Harrison and Bond Street Property to Suffer Because Cranford Sewer Will told you so. I expected something like Not Care For Contiguous Territory as Agreed at Time It Was Laid.

ing half hidden in grass and weeds by The residents in the neighborhood the roadside near the above location of Harrison and Bond streets have in a seidom-travelled section of that been waiting as patiently as possible neighborhood. The top of it was gone, for some action on the sewer constructhe handles were on the sides, but the foot of the receptacle had been kicked has been before the State Board of into smithareens, whether by an out- Health for weeks for their approval. sider, an insider or a mistake is or On Wedneeday morning. City Engiwas unknown. The finder began to neer Franklin Marsh received a tele-

into a trot in his great haste. In addi- "The Board disapproved of the tion to this he counted his fingers over plans solely on account of the overand over to see if anyone whom he loaded condition of the Cranford

but could think of no one. Monday This decision was reached under a night he dreamed the matter over, but misapprehension, as the Harrison. nothing resulted. Tuesday he thought. street sewer would feed into the Wednesday he meditated, and Wednes-day afternoon-before sunset shadows possible connection with the Cranrested on the lake the gentleman ford sewer.

dence and the search was made. Care street sewer would feed into the Cranfully approaching the clump of bushes. ford sewer and this was provided for to and behold, not a glimpse of the under the ordinance permitting Cranblessed thing was to be found. "No ford to build through our city. If the trace, no track, no clue, like a flying Cranford sewer will not carry the machine it must have flew" poetically sewage as agreed at the time of its should be up to another mystery just as Rahway was Cranford to relay that part to meet recovering from the first one. Hard the requirements as agreed upon as

MILK INSPECTIO

One of the most interesting and thought of there being other than the profitable studies for parents of small simple fact that it was an old coffin children and for all who care for the dug up and thrown aside in the mak- purity of all food products entering ing of new graves. It was later the homes is that of the bacteria burned, but that does not make the count in milk delivered by various people of the neighborhood any hap- dealers in this city. The records have pler for being routed out at midnight been posted in the office of the city by the "boasting booster" crowd to clerk open to all, but City Clerk Laintell them something of a mystery that bert has never held any afternoon teas or bridge parties at his office to attruct the ladies and therefore those important statistics have not been TO HAVE PREP. SCHOOL seen by the people most interested. It is now proposed to place them in the With the beginning of the fall term public library where many house-Newark. In addition to the collegiate that this scheme will be more effectdepartment, the high school and Bay- ive in accomplishing good results food products. If the bakery inspection could be enforced in a like manner it would be equally advantage

member of that congregation or not sion form of government will be men are working for the establish-

It is reported that T. H. Roberts has purchased the Hall property, 146 Main street, where W. M. Davis' store is located and where the Grand Army Mistah Johnsing: "Bay, Mistah hall is situated. Whether the invest-Bones, can you tell me why a hoss ment is intended simply as an investkilled on de Rail Hoad, am like the ment or whether a branch store is to be started, or whether a remodelling Johnsing, Why am a hoss killed on ments is not yet given out to the

and if any of our readers have house renting from \$10 to \$25 monthly w urse them to list the houses with us 276 acres of excellent farm land on at once. Don't delay. The News the outskirts of Rahway, situated on Herald's service includes free adverprominent country road and has rail- tising and auto for showing proper-

> HAVE YOU SEE home call at the real estate depart Apply News-Herald office. ment of the News-Herald. We get "E-R-ctf | seniet you to settinfy your an

goodness only knows how many more cemeteries of such ancient date that their front names are forgotten and they are simply called graveyards. In OVERLOADING OF CRANFORD SEWER addition we might say that it is with-

in a few miles of where the murdered girl was found, and by this description

scoot for home at once on an important gram from F. E. Daniels of the State engagement, even urging his team Board as follows:

knew were shy of such an ornament, sewer."

took Officer Thompson into his confi- 11 was contemplated that the Bond

Later-The "Westing booster" sent ------

Mistah Johnsing: "Kase dey am There is a most unprecedented de-

CITY GOVERNMENT BY COMMISSION

It Really Is Government By All The People

to on zoon. All those who protor the protoc in all mail circles and the let women have found right may be of use. -modern nothed of government by ter, circular, etc. were forced to take commission to the old system of pare a back seat and how to the recognized tian spotle should make their profor Header heartily when the proliminaries are longer is the local post office force connect

each and the Mayor who receives ed. Reports from various cities show \$1.000 per year, are only supervisors that the mail handled this summer is of the work done in their various de- lighter than formerly. The condition partments There are three commis- is the same in Rahway. zioners including the Mayor and the August is the favorite month for work is divided among them under vacationists and the mails are usually the following heads:

fairs and Public Safety Director of Revenue and Finance.

Commissioner of Streets, Parks, show secure in the fact that their Public Property and Improvement. | labor has been well done. Moreover, for the cuployment of all help and the of undelivered souvenir cards will not carrying on of the city government, appear to tinge the hours with sadbut are not compelled to devote their ness. entire time to city business The sui- when the picture post card nest ary would not justify that but it is made its advent, the mail clerks in enough to insure activity to the same this and other cities were overextent that directors would supervise whelmed with work. The cards came a large manufacturing business, and in by the thousands and the life of be responsible for its policy and the the post office attendant was one of capability of all active officials. misery. Now, however, times have

for commissioners and there would sidering the holding of a meeting of doubtless be twenty or thirty candi- thankfulness. dates before the primaries, for the three commissionerships. The six Mrs. J. L. Lamley and family, of highest at the primaries would stand this city, are entertaining Miss at the following election and the three Theresa Neupert, of Harrisburg. at the following election and the interval increase incuperty of the six receiving the highest voto George Miller, the Divinity student, would manage city affairs for four will lead the prayer service in the

people as the three would hold office because of their choice by the city at The Preferred Accident Insurance large and not because of political Company, of New York, insures only Ward lines are entirely wiped out

sioners serve the entire city. Mrs. Harriet Little has gone to visit

her sister, Mrs. C. D. Compton, at Elizabeth, for a week or two.

NOW PASSING AWAY -----Reports Show Number Handled This Summer Less Than Formerly Th souvenir postal card has passed. The work of the Commission Gov. the acmo of its retumph and has now

POSTAL CARD CRAZE

surrounded by an ocean of dainty

The Commissioners, who serve un-views of the country and seashore. der the new law for \$750 per year The triumph of the post card has pass-

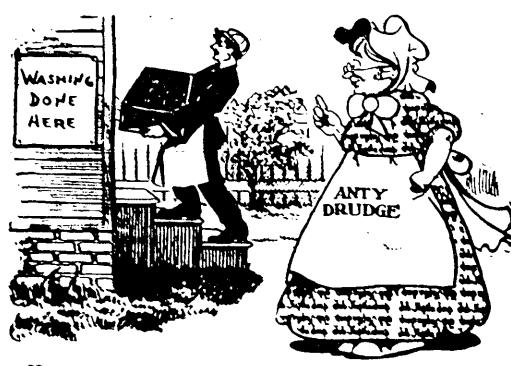
exceedingly heavy at this time. This Mayor; Department of Public Af- year however, the usual mountain of postal cards are lacking and the [eterks can take their trip to the sea-They are respectively responsible the vision of hundreds and hundreds

Rahway has plenty of good material changed and the mail clerks are con-

This is really government by all the Baptist church, tomorrow night.

the least hazardous occupations-that is the reason its policies gives 50 per cent. more death or 20 per cent. more under this system and the commis- weekly indemnity than other compan-JAMES B. FURBER

News-Herald Building Rahway, N.J.



How One Washerwoman Was Converted to the Fels-Naptha Way.

Anty Drudge-"Why, bless my soul! Mrs. Old School the washerwoman has seen the light at last and has adopted the Fels-Naptha way of washing." Grocer's Boy-"She was forced to it, Anty Drudge. Mrs. Millionaire, her best customer, told her that if she didn't use Fels-Naptha she'd take her washing away. Was tired, she said, of having her clothes

come back all yellow and some with streaks of dirt still in them." A generation or so ago, if a woman

had an errand she walked-she had to, there was no other way.

Later she could do it in half the time by riding. Now she can do it almost instantly, by telephone.

That's Progress, and Progress is made possible by science. Fels-Naptha is science applied to the

washday problem, and it's results are just wonderful

Formerly washday was a time of sickening odors, back-breaking labor, a disordered house and the severest test on the clothes. This was necessary. There was no other way.

The Fels-Naptha washday-the scientific washday-isn't a washday at all in the old sense; merely an incident in the routine of household duties.

And if directions on the red and green wrapper are followed, the result is certain.

Performances

of the running.

And they would. _____o

Johnstown.

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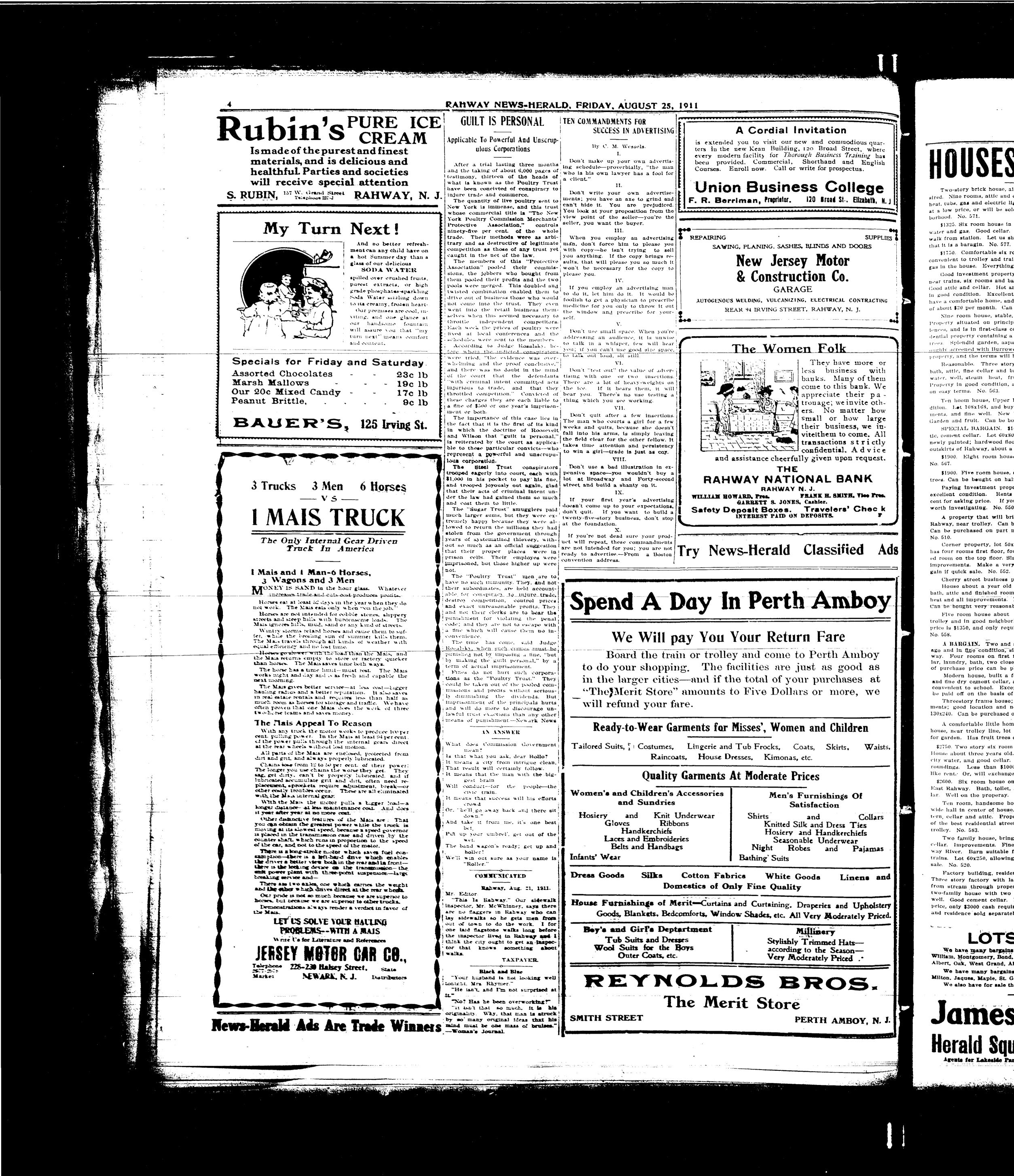


"POP" CAMPBELL'S MINSTRELS

one's travelling coat is desirable if it can be had not only to save the better headwear but for comfort. For night use, a kimono of dark colored creps cloth that takes the place f a lingerie gown, is convenient and good looking. This should have big pockets to slip the tollet articles into unless one carries a dressing case For the pretty dresses that are sure to be needed, some of the soft mate ials now so fashionable, like cotton Marquisette, mull or crepe are easily packed in small space, and foulard silks or taffetas shake out fresh and good

For short trips or continuous travel most people manage to dispense with the extra hat, but it becomes in this doubly important that the one hat should be stylish and becoming. One can always cover a travelling hat with the ample veil of automobile type, that everyone finds a necessity these days. One of the various folding hats or bonnets that will slip into the pocket of

anda wraps between dances, though the various pretty scarfs are not yet o Low shoes with matching hose are as usual much warn, but strange t this year there is a decided penchant for high buttoned shoes, especially canvas and cravanettes. Probably it is a re-action from the totally unsuit able slipperlike shoes and gauzy stockings that have become too common w liked by fastidious dressers. White canvas shoes and spats are worn even with serge tailormades and where the foot stands the prominence thus giv



has been advanced by a resident of Two-story brick house, almost new, on lot 35x100, or more frontage if de- this state. The person in question

sired. Nine rooms, attic and concrete cellar. Bath, hot and cold water, steam claims that the only sure way of doheat, tubs, gas and electric light, coment sidewalk. A cash offer will take it ing away with the "biting people" is at a low price, or will be sold on satisfactory terms. Situated in fine neigh-From observation it has been seen that in places where fir trees are \$1325. Six room house in good condition, newly painted. Lot 25x100. City thickest the mosquitoes are thinest. It

water and gas. Good cellar. Property near trolley line, about ten minutes appears that the turpentine from the walk from station. Let us show you the property, and you will be convinced firs is very disagreeable to the pests \$1750. Comfortable six room house on lot 25x100. In good neighborhood,

convenient to trolley and trains. Small barn in rear. Sewer, city water and claims that this is the most practical gus in the house. Everything in good condition. No. 576. Good investment property on principal residential street. Double house, the people of Rahway, if they wish to

near trains, six rooms and bath on one side; seven rooms and bath on other. do away with the mosquito, have only Good attic and cellar. Hot and cold water, toilet, two furnaces, gas, etc. All to plant a number of fir trees in the in good condition. Excellent opportunity for buyer to live on one side and low lands of the town. have a comfortable home, and rent the other side which would bring in rental of about \$20 per month. Can be bought on easy terms. Investigate No. 570. Nine room house, stable, chicken house, and about six acres of land, a visit in Belmar. Property situated on principal avenue in Rahway. House has all convendential property containing a number of apple, peach, pear, cherry and quince Public Notice timees, and is in first-class condition. This is a very desirable piece of resitrees. Splendid garden, asparagus bed, and two grape arbors. House the ighly accound with Burrowes screens. A low price is being asked for above property, and the terms will be attractive to you. Ask to see number 572.

Reasonable. Three story brick building in good location. Ten rooms, bath, attic, fine collar and basement rooms, gas, two toilets, hot and cold water, well, steam heat, fruit in yard, lot 24 level 10 mente. Can be bought Wednesday, September

Ten hoom house, Upper Rahway, with all conveniences and in good condition. Lot 108x168, and buyer could sell or build on side lot. All improvements, and fine well. New barn and wagon shed goes with the property. From 9.00 A. M. to 12.00 M. and from Garden and fruit. Can be bought on part mortgage. No. 561.

SPECIAL BARGAIN. \$1600 cash. Seven room house and bath, good at- dates to be voted for at the Primary tic, coment cellar. Lot 60x80. Electric light, well and cistern water. House Election to be held at the various pollnewly painted; hardwood floors. Every thing in good condition. Situated on of Rahway on Tuesday, September 26, outskirts of Rahway, about a block from trolley line. Let us show you No. 560. [1911] \$1900. Eight room house in Lower Rahway, lot 75x98, fruit and garden. Dated City Clerk's office, Rahway,

\$1900. Five room house, small barn in rear, lot 40x200, fine well and fruit trees. Can be bought on half cash. No. 566. Paying investment property on fine residence street. Double house

excellent condition. Ronts woll. Lot 40x200. Yearly rental is now 11 per cont for asking price. If you are looking for a real-estate investment, this is worth investigating. No. 550. A property that will bring good return on your investment. In Upper

Rahway, near trolley. Can be rented to two or three families. Water, etc. Can be purchased on part mortgage if desired. Price very low. Mention City of Rahway, N. J., on Corner property, lot 50x117 on best residence street in Rahway. House

has four rooms first floor, four and bath on the second floor, attic and finish- at the various polling places hereined room on the top floor. Slate roof in excellent condition. Furnace and all way, to nominate County, City and improvements. Make a very comfortable home, and can be bought at bar- Ward Officers to be voted for at the

Cherry street business property paying good rental, for sale. No. 555. Also to elect members of the coun-House about a year old in the best section of Rahway. Six rooms and ty and city committees of the various bath, attic and finished room on third floor; fine cellar; lot 59x190; steam political parties. heat and all improvements. Everything in fine condition and as good as new. Of the General Assembly, a Coroner. Can be bought very reasonable and on easy terms. No. 559.

Five room house about six years old. on lot 48x130, two blocks from trolley and in good neighborhood. Water, and fine well on property. The of Freeholders. price is \$1350, and only requiers \$400 cash, balance can remain on mortgage.

A BARGAIN. Two and a half story frame house built only a few years ago and in fine condition, situated on best residential street in Upper Rah- two years. way. Four rooms on first floor, six on second floor, large attic, fine cel- One (1) Constable for the term of lar, laundry, bath, two closets, all im provements. Lot is 60x128. One half three (3) years. of purchase price can be placed on mortgage. Mention No. 540. Modern house, built a few years ago, eight rooms and bath, good attic, and fine dry coment cellar, all improvements lot 38x100, excellent locality convenient to school. Exceptional value, requires \$1500 cash, balance can Two (2) members of the Republican be paid off on the basis of monthly rental. Mention No. 539. Threestory frame house; 15 rooms ; in first class condition; all improve-

ments; good location and neighborhood; make fine boarding house. Lot 130x240. Can be purchased on part mortgage and easy terms. Mention No. 544 A comfortable little home at a moderate price. \$1500 will buy six room house, near trolley line, lot 59x140. Good neighborhood and plenty of room

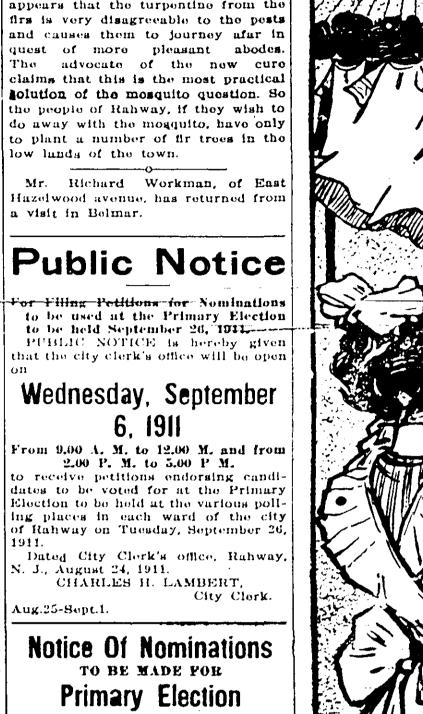
for garden. Has fruit trees on property, also fine well. Mention No. 548. \$2750. Two story six room house on outskirts of Rahway near trolley line. House about three years old. Lot 120x228. Gas, bath, tollet, stationary tubs. Two (2) members of the Republican city water, and good cellar. Everything in good condition and pleasant sur- city executive committee. roundings. Less than \$1000 cash required, balance in monthly payments, One (1) member of Union Cou like rent.- Or, will exchange for larger house. No. 580.

\$2600. Six room house on lot 37½x175, situated in good neighborhood in East Rahway. Bath, toilet, set tubs, hot and cold water, gas, attic and cellar. Well on the properay. House in good condition. No. 581.

Tun room, handsome home on lot 150x118. Rooms large and airy with wide hall in center of house. Steam heat, gas, hot and cold water, well, cis- cratic city executive committee. tern, cellar and attic. Property is in A-No. 1 condition and situated on one of the best residential streets west of railroad, convenient to trains and Two (2) members of the Reput

Two family house, bringing good rental. Ten rooms, attic, and concrete Republican committee. cellar, Improvements. Fine garden and artesian well. Rear of lot on Rahway River. Barn suitable for garage. Few minutes walk to trolley and trains. Lot 60x250, allowing building lot on side. Low cash price for quick

Factory building, residence, and two acres of land in excellent location. Three story factory with large floor space. Water supply can be obtained Three (3) members of the Demo from stream through property. House has fourteen rooms arranged for a cratic city executive committee. two-family house with two baths, two toilets, gas, hot and cold water and County Committee. well. Good cement cellar. Excellent garden. Can be bought for reasonable Two (2) members of the Republican price, only \$3000 cash required, balance on mortgage at 5 per cent. Factory city executive committee. and residence sold separately if desired. Inquire for No. 584.



OFF MOSQUITOES

new method of mosquito fighting

Public Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held in th TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1911 after designated in the City of Rah-General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 7th, 1911. County-A Sheriff, three members

--- City--- A Mayor, a Councilman-a Large, a Water Commissioner, two members of the Union County Boa: First Ward A Councilman. One (1) Justice of the Peace.

One (1) Constable for the term Three (3) members of the Den cratic City executive committee. One (1) member of the Democra County Committee city executive committee. One (1) member of Union count Republican committee. Second Ward

A Councilman. Two (2) Justices of the Peace. One (1) Constable for three years

Three (3) members of the Demoforatic city executive committee. One (1) member of the Democratic County Committee. Republican committee Third Ward A Councilman.

Two (2) Justices of the Peace. One (1) Constable for one year One (1) Constable for two years Three (3) members of the -One-(1)-member-of-the-Democ County Committee city executive committee. One (1) member of Union Fourth Ward A Councilman.

Two (2) Justices of the Peace. One (1) Constable for one year. One (1) Constable for two years One (1) Constable for three years

One (1) member of the Democrati One (1) member of Union Republican committee Fifth Ward

Councilman. Two (2) Justices of the Peace.

One (1) Constable for one year. Three (3) members of the Demo Two (2) members of the Republican 18.00, 20.00 " city executive committee. Republican committee.

pursuant to the provisions of an act entitled "A further supplement to an act entitled 'An Act to regulate elections' (Revision of 1898). approved April 4th, one thousand eight hunapplement was approved April 14th, 1903, and the supplement and amendments thereto. Dated City Clerk's office, August

CHARLES H. LAMBERT, Aug.25-Sept.1.







LOTS FOR SALE We have many bargains in lots for sale on the following streets: Main, Cratic city executive committee. William, Montgomery, Bond, Harrison, Whittier, Grand, Price, Fulton, Stearn, County Committee.

Albert, Oak, West Grand, Allen, Totten and Lawrence. Milton, Jaques, Maple, St. George, Lake and New Brunswick. We also have for sale the stock, fixtures, etc., of two grocery stores

James B. Furber

Herald Square, Rahway, N. J.

Said Primary Election will be held and ninety-eight," which said RAHWAY NEWS-HERALD Sacceeding the Union-Democrat. BOARD FUBLISHED TUESDAY AND FEIDAY AT HERALD SOUTHE. ar Telephone 111-E _____ H. N. BARNES, Local News Editor JAMES E. FUEBEE, Proprietar. Telephone 101-1 Telephone 151-B

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. SENEWALS. The date appears your date which appears on your News-Beraid ; mont of Hahway? en so what they may a state and and and a set and the second the second control two weeks before the date of expiration thes indicated, to prevout any interconstant in your product of the paper.

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Instead of attempting to cure our artificial disadvantages so that the Advocate now has the entire services of this same" devil" and he is familiar yet, owing largely to this friends havmatural advantages of our beautiful city may harmonize with its civic gor- with the circulation of both papers. We challenge his present employers to ing borrowed about sixty dollars

its Common Council and when that same Common Council, to vent its splite dollars. upon a publication that is unaffaid, turns the public printing over to a man Come gentlemen-your talk of 2,000 or even 1,000 circulation is all of cattle on the public streets of Chiwho has never done anything for the city except to shirk his duty by the city bosh and we challenge you to put up or shut up. and feed at the public only is it not time to investigate the grafting avstem? When Councilment insist upon members of their own families holding public salaries offices when wholy under for the work, is it not about time for the concerns to take a hand? When a member of council arranges for bills for public work to be presented in a detitious name in order to avoid the law that

the city is it not about time for the citizen to awaken? There can be to permatent strantage to Rabway in attempting a boost- denying to the people relief from unjust taxation he has earned the gratitude body has offered to do the above a ing campaign until it has a clean character to present to the would-be inves- of the special interests that had lost control of Congress the Clean up the city in its civic affairs! Put the government of the city . No President could have been committed more unqualifiedly to the reupon a par with its hatteral advantages-then BOOST

Nothing in the will world would give it so much genuine publicity as to written pledges. His veto of the Wool bill is inevensable. Herhad denounced i Are if known throughout the United States that we had adopted the commiss, the westen schedule of the Payne-Aldrich - tariff as "indefensible." In his eat. Delegations from other cities would come to watch, famous Winona speech he said its operation. Particulture, would be abolished independence of bosses and 1 the best possible service second from public officials

The "get tagether - movement sheald true seek to remove the obstacles to more than the difference between the cost of production abroad and the cost mond. Esq. our progress. No same main would try to market a product full of flaws and of production here. • • • When it came to the question of reducing the defects Mozer spect advertising defective goods is always wasted. Let's duty at this hearing in this Farit' bill on wool, Mr. Payne in the House and beest forneed from real not imaginary conditions - Let's place "Rahway upon found that in the Republican party the interests of the wool-growers of the bossiers' have some private graft to serve. No substantial building was ever other States, reflected through their representatives in Congress, were suffexercise upon a guicksand to another likes get our foundation-our civic cintly strong to defeat any attempt to change the woollen tariff, and that had government-in shape first and everything else will be added easily and hat- it been attempted it would have beaten the bill reported from either commit-

The New York Sun takes particular delight in guoting from Governor Wilson's record previous to his election as Governor and from his own lips condemning the very theories and practices that he is

WHO IN now urgently supporting As President of Princeton OSSIFIED! Conversity. Mr. Wilson must of necessity, have been a the state of the second encoded and the second sont the other conversity men he could but express a personal opinion (when text took have have since those days Mr. Wilson has because a main of the borid with east east with borrow with the main a second

men of the Nugerit type and has learned by hitter experience the neaknesses of our present system of government. While Covernor Wilson has advanced to the highest office in the gift of the increase and prevents any reduction. the people of this state he has not made a fetish of party. He contends, and [rightfully, that "the party organization is not the party". The people are the threats the party must be sacrificed. No party can be more than the people promote the prompt elimination of instances of injustice in the Tariff law." ones he has promised to serve and when their interests clash with party in-Who create it

In a recent append the Governor and "I want the people of this state and the country to vote for the demobelieve that that party will represent and conserve ciants party when they their interests, and I don't want people to vote for the democratic party if they don't believe that. It is opinion, and not votes, that I take off my has

of a party lite or a man capable of leading his party? Do they want a man who can never change his mind? It has been truthfully said that the only man who cannot change his mind is casified. Do we want an casified man for the shadows of the Rahway police use of woe and desolation. The re-Governor or President? The mere fact that Governor Wilson admits having just as there are prisoners and worse Judge dismissed him from the room been converted to the Commission form of Municipal Government by the over- George Warriger, a Slav and no with his blessing was almost more whelming mass of evidence in its favor is to his credit. His hand should be mistake, was simply a prisoner, but than be could stand. upbeld in every good work regardless of the howls of the New York Sun and not a bad one. Police Officer Barts Harry Schwearer was before other Wall street organs which desire to continue the old party system of found George simply dead drunk, by- Police Court, Wednesday night, on rule of rule

Common Council votes to macadamine Union and Whittier street as it has George into a cart and landed him in ing bot tar on defendant's hands to Jaques, Commerce and other streets, at the expense of the taxpayers, there the cell at police headquarters, which defendant objected vigorously. being no special assessment leviod against the abut-; George slept on. This was Monday Schwearer was discharged by Judge MAIN STREET ting properties. When it proposes to pave Main, night Wednesday morning, Judge Buckley. PAVIJ6

a third of the cost and the city the balance in the story and fined George \$5, after which Newton street, made complaint. Wedthe same property has already been assessed for the said George had sixty five cents left, nesday night, of assault against his tace of the fact To heap further

The entire m

manage for attorneys and thitmate loss to the city, as no property can be fair- had been before the court for a long drawn and Lyman was discharged, ly taxed twice for the same purpose. Main street property owners should het time if ever, but the Judge warned with a full sized warning from the the imposition. The street deserves paving at the expense of the city.

The Rahway: Force the puller to read a paper for which it has no the int which is subsidized with the money of the taxpayers

PUBLIC BUSINESS HUST BE HADE

THE BURLERSS & FTEE PERLIC.

this worthy cause.

-With respect to the wool schedule, I agree that it is too high and that it Miss Lucy Carter, Mr. M. Mc Carlought to have been reduced, and that it probably represents considerably ton, Mr. Edward S. Peck, R. W. Rayi-cur conditions when toin in a boost that is a boost-a. Mr. Aldrich in the Senate, although both favored reduction in the schedule. deserves to be on the map not because a lot of "boasting. Fur West and the interests of the woollen" manufacturers in the East and

tee 1 am sorry that this is so and I could wish that it were otherwise. It is the one important detect in the present Payne Tariff bill, • • • But, as have already said, I am quite ready to admit that allowing the woollen schedle to remain where it is is not a compliance with the terms of the (Chicago) attorm as I interpret it and as it is generally understood." The Farmers' Prog-List bill was the logical complement of Canadian Recprovity It was designed to affect directly the cost of living and of supplies at a time when prices to consumers are again rising. Mr. Taft wrote his yet (the bill before Congress had passed it.

It was on the cotton schedule in the Payne-Aldrich tariff that the Republican Senator Dolliver made his great light and showed how the country was being imposed upon in the name of protection. The cotton duties were raise in the Tariff act of 1909, and by his veto of the Cotton bill Mr. Taft justifies Mr. Taft has ranked himself again with the high protectionists. All his pledges of honest, downward revision have proved deceptive. By his acts he has repudiated his Chicago pledge of December 3, 1910; "We are bound to With how much faith does Mr. Taft imagine the people, whose just bopes he has mocked, will listen to him when next he offers himself as their leader in a campaign for real tariff revision -- New York World.

Lim. and George, shaking the sixty-fre | Judge.

. Innes and in his broken pigeon Eng- tody.

RAHWAY NEWS-HERALD, FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1911

The "boasting booster," not content with advocating a single Board of WHAT A YEAR HATH WROUGHT Trade or Civic Society, wants three such organizations in a city which has not supported one. The idea of a Main street association to back against a Cherry street association and the two to buck against an Irving street association, and all-to-gether to buck Less than one year ago organized name. James Hawkins, of Rahway TRADE against the Upper Rahway contingent, is about as assining labor in New Jersey declared against did not like the name-ditto the violin a move as has been advanced within the memory of man. nor of New Jersey. Dr. Wilson's of the recent excursions between If the Main street merchants deem it wise to organize for a specific pur-frank statements in his writings on Elizabeth and that Edenland and back pose such as the fighting of an assessment for paving the street or to secure union labor wherein he criticised again. Not liking the viol-in he put

a car-line on Main street, all well and good. Such an association, however, their weak points were resented by the viol-out at which Mr. Hunt put cannot advance the interests of the city in a general way unless it takes in that organization. They were not Mr. Hawkins out too, and notified the ery merchant, professional and business man in the whole city who is will- then able to see the justness of the police. Sergeant O'Loughlin sending ing to join and pay his membership tee. To invite the antagonism of those juan. They did not know that it was patrolmen Lawlor, Buckley and Mul Rahuay does need an active Board of Trade. It has needed it for years, speak as he did. However, the presi-finen. Hunt was released and Haw Rahway does need an active Board of Frade. It has needed it for years, dent of the State Federation of La-the state board was that it was afflicted with two or three men bor at Camden. In its 33rd annual con- by Hunt for the innocent cause of all

who wanted to do all the talking but who would not assume all the burdens. vention, has paid Governor Wilson, a the trouble-Hunt's violin. There are enough bright and capable business men in Rahway to make a high tribute and has called him the powerful organization to advance the interests of the whole city. Why can "real friend of workingmen." they not get together on that basis and forget Main street. Cherry street or One short year has disabused t Grand street for a few moments and work with an ere single to the advance- minds of labor. They now see they

Since above editorial was put in type the merchants have met and ex- On the other hand, he stands like a pressed themselves as in exact accord with the above sentiment. Every-one stone wall between them and oppresshould foin hands to make the Board of Trade a success and it should represeat all the diversified interests of Rahway. The next meeting will be held on Monday night at the Lyric theatre on and to expect only justice in return.

The most sneaking, contemptible trick ever allowed or ever attempted

was that of the Advocate in using the "devil" of the News-Herald shop to run its folder while he was in the employ of the News-NNEINS. Herald. Just because the "devil" was so simple-minded as to permit himself to be used in that manner does not excuse friend who boarded and roomed at his A the Advocate's management for this violation of all rules of decency. The home for many months and then erament it is the policy of some would-be prominent citi- put him on the stand and prove circulation. If the paid circulation of the from Mr. Heidt when the latter was ARTIFICIAL sens to say "let well enough alone." Instead of News-Herald is not twice that of the Advocate and the "Boasting Booster" not looking. The friend's name was DISADVANTAGES. "well chough " it is "ill enough." When a city is way. If the News-Herald's paid circulation is not three times that of either Dennis Taler. He wanted to become r combined, we will forfeit one hundred dollars to any public charity of Rab- Joseph Taler and probably is yet-or given over bodily to a transportation company by the Advocate or the "Boasting Booster" we will forfeit another one hundred cowboy, and took the money to go

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HAS TAFT COMMITTED SUICIDE!

With his veto of the Cotton bill Mr. Taft completed the slaughter of all provides to public official shall prode by contract or engagement with tariff-reform measures passed by Congress. No stand-patter could have done way and pay the borrowed money stancher service in defending the abuses of the Payne-Aldrich tariff. By back to Mr. Heidt with interest. No

duction of the cotton and woolen duties than Mr. Taft was by his verbal and

POLICE COURT NEWS

There are worse places to pass a) lish, pleaded with the Judge to be night in the summer time than within | lenient, looking, meantime, the pict-

ing in the grass alongside of Hazel- complaint of a fellow workman in a wood avesue. Fearing George might factory here. Schwearer said that the catch cold. Officer Barts tumbled | complainant was to blame for spillstreet the plan is to make the property owners pay Buckley took up the thread of the Veteran Charles F. Rothenshar, of

Said he had a wife in the old country son-in-law Patrick Lyman, alleging and promised Judge Buckley with that while the latter was drunk, he those property owners, Council proposes bared bead, bended knee and ingers had attacked his father-in-law and bent to represent the shape of the threatened to "do him up." to which ross, that he would drink no more the ald middler shiected. Next moreit was the first time the poor fellow ing, however, the complaint was with

cents in his pocket, shook the prison ? The Compton lads that drive for dust from his shoes and disappeared. | Graves' living street livery, were ar-Poculiar experiences come to the rested yesterday by State Agent Tood luce on his bench sometimes, and of the S. P. C. A., upon complaint time pathetic scenes are exacted coming through the channels of the within the court room portais Take, Rahway Branch of that society. The in instance a prisoner of a few days complaint alleged the driving of · representative of the Almighty, and dollars and costs on each charge was " is powerful. In all the reckless aban- enforced by Judge Buckley. Mr. dans of a child fractioned out of his Graves paring the fine after which News-Herald Ads. Bring Best Results

RETWEEN WILSON AND UNION LABOR ------

his absolute succerity that made him, liney to meet the boat, arresting both can expect exact justice from the governor of New Jersey. He neither flatters them nor panders to them. heartless employers. The way for labor to get justice is to give justice Cherry street. Let all business and professional men be present and aid Governor Wilson was that sort of man. He is now that sort of governor, and he will be just that sort of president-Elizabeth Times.

WOULD LIKE TO RETURN

Joseph Heldt, the barber, had didn't any more, nor has he done so west with where he could lasso stacks cago. Now he writes Brother Heidt that he would like to come back to Rahway, and would if someone would send him money enough to pay his board hill that's due out there no him a ticket and trolley fare to Rahret and Mr. Heidt has not even signided that he understands the hint.

RAHWAY POST OFFICE

14st of advertised letters in Rahway Post Office, August 21, 1911.



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Seven Smart Models To Select From, here in our Women's department on the third floor. Look them over carefully; note the superior tailoring, the beauty of line and contour, that intan-gible grace of style, the excellence of the linings, and trimmings-note the best value ever offered for the money. At

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Each Suit can be had in a great variety of materialssuch as Broadcloth, Serge, wide-wale and regular Cheviets, Worsteds, etc.

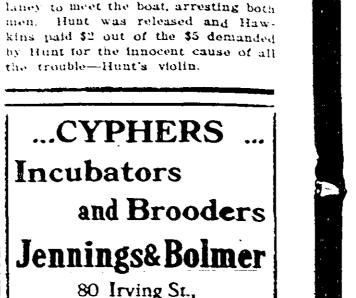
The object of the inducement is to have some of our trade who usually buy later, when the rush is on, come in at this time, so that more attention can be given to detail.

In Connection With The Sale, We Cut And Fit A Canvas Fitting, (For Extra Large Or Out Of The Ordinary Sizes)Before Cutting The Goods, To Insure A More Perfect Fit.

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DID NOT LIKE THE VIOL-IN

It is reported that Benjamin Hung of Elizabeth, had a violin worthy the



Rare Bargain.

RAHWAY, N. J.

OUR REAL ESTATE Department has just been instructed to sell at once one of the most destrable residential properties in the city.

There are nearly six acres in the plot. The house has 9 rooms, with every modern co**nve**ni ence. There are stable. chicken house and assortment of fruit and shade

in Asbury Park.

Catskills.

Charry street.





inary avenue. Alexander Blacklock, of Main street, Florence Merritt, have returned from 21 West Park Street King Collar Button Distribution To Advertise the Goodness of these Famous One-Piece Collar Buttons The makers have permitted us to present to Rahway shoppers the opportunity to buy the King Guaranteed Collar Button-at-a-fraction of its regular price. This is not done for brofit or to clean up stock, or to get rid of our over-production : its the maker's method of intraducing their product to a greater number of users, knowing--well their buttons will give satisfaction of those costing many times Cards Contain 4, 6, 9 and 12, According to Quality. You Can Have Assorted or all of a Kind on the Card. ATP ER CABD AT PER CARD King Collar Buttons Are All Gold Plated The King Guarantee assures you a The king Guarantee assures you is new button for each that is not satis-factory. This applies to pearl backs, plated backs, celluloid backs, allumiplated backs, celluloid backs, allumi- Regular num backs, for front collar, back col- Price lar or sleeves. have won a tremendous trade for



7000 mile tour through Australia in a

OFFICIAL MINUTES OF BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS OF UNION COUNTY

County of Union, was held at the Surrogate Court House, Elizabeth New Jersey, Sheriff on August 3, 1911 at 2.30 P. M. Registrar Members present: Director Cady, County Clerk Jones, Krouse, Melsel, Perry, Plerson, Randolph, Smith, Swain, Teller, Wil-

Members absent: Freeholders Doane and Gruener. (2). The reading of the minutes of meet- this report was received and ordered of a \$25 fee ing, July 6, 1911, were on motion by placed on file, Freeholder Wilbur dispensed with and Board of Chosen Freeholders copies on mombers' desks. Communications.

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A communication from J. F. Ostran- the books of the warden. advising the Board that the provisions July 1, 1911 ewer along St. Goorgo's avonue, Number days board would be complied with as far as posable, was read and on motion by Grocories, provisions, etc., Freeholder Krouse the communica- Salaries tion was incolved and ordered placed

Prescholders, Union County: Dear Mr. The appended resolution was adopted by the Board at a regutar meeting held on Wednesday, July Yours truly. FRED. W. GEORGE,

<u>Clerk of Hourd of Chosen Freeholders</u>. of Camlen County, New Jorney. Whereas, There seems to be a disposition on the part of the Del. & Atl. 1911 tel & Tel. Co. to abrogato a favor- May 1, To Balance. Canden County as to telephone harges and also with the public in general, particularly in the county districts thereby making the use of Fines collected due Essex County the telephone more expensive.

He ft resolved. That we instruct our adleitor to co-operate with the solicitor of the Camdon City Board of Trade and use every legal means, including an inquiry into the constitutionality of the various acts under which said the county's interest and the public placed on file.

Bo it further resolved. That a cop of this resolution be forwarded to the Clerk of each Board of Chosen Freeholders of this State and a request ex- June 1, To Balance . ment looking to the protection of the

Signod, J. P. EARL, Camden, July 21, 1911. This communication was on motion by Freeholder Smith received and ordered placed on file. A communication from James (Fark requesting permission to operate over the County Roads as traction the roads by the Fanwood Stone placed on file. Crushing and Quarry Company, was

read and on motion by Freeholder Krouse the communication was received and ordered placed on file and 1911 the request referred to the County July 1, itond Committee with power. A communication from James W. Fink, County Road Inspector, advisingthe Board that the Cranford Gas Light Company had opened the county road By check paid County on Bouth avenue near Terrill road, Westheld, New Jersey, for the purpose Fines collected due of installing a gas main, without see Easex County

this Board, was read and on motion by) Freeholder Smith the matter was reterred to the County Road Committee. To the Board of Chosen Freeholders Contlamon-1-4.nd-you herewith a copy of a request adopted at the meet-Ing of the City Council held August 1,

Respectfully JOHN F. KENAIL - City - Clerk. [Elizabeth, Aug. 3, 1911.

To the City Council: Gentlemen-Your Special Commitseveral meetings, one of which was bridges.

of the following resolution: North Broad street and Jersey street

from Cherry street to Staten Island Respectfully submitted, PATRICK J. M'GURN, W. F. MARSH OTTO WAGNER, CHAS. H. MOORE MAHLON MOREY.

FRANCIS ENGEL ocial Committee on Street Repairs.

onded by Freeholder Smith. Freeholder Hennessey moved an the bridge.

on roll call declared lost. Eight ayes and ten nays. Freeholders Acken, Bourdon, Fay, Hennessey, Jones, Pierson, Swain and Teller voting in the affirmative, and Director Cady and

tive.

Committee was then adopted. County of Union:

fully reporta: Crane, Darby, Fay, Hall, Hennessey, over to the County Collector. Yours respectfully,

HENJAMIN KING. Dated August 3, 1911.

der, Clerk of the Borough of Roselle, Number of prisoners in custody, MAINTENANC

To the Clerk of the Board of Chosen Coat per day per prisoner. Respectfully aubmitted JOHEPH PERICY.

W. A. HOURDON August 11, 1911. placed on file.

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able agrooment of long standing with June 1. To Cash Office fines re- stances your Committee are in doubt colved to date

> and Polles County Balanco Respectfully submitted,

C. W. IRWIN, Probation Officer, Union County. On motion by Freeholder Krouge company is operating, so as to protect this report was received and ordered Probation Office of Union County. report beceived and the recommenda-

STATEMENT tonded to them to join in this move- July 1. To Cash-Office fines ru- formation as to the rights of the

> colvod to date THOS. N. LEESON, Fines collected due Essex County and Police By check paid County Collector \$87.50 burlah.

Respectfully submitted, Probation Office of Union County.

Ellzabeth, August 1, 1911, over the Morguekeeper. STATEMENT To Bulance

Aug. 1. To Cash-Office finos recolved to date

Collector \$87.50 curing the necessary permission from Fines collected from 29.35Police Court

> C. W. HRWIN. Probation Officer, Union County, the rulsing of the present Riversid placed on file.

Committee Reports. To the Board of Chosen Freeholders: - at the upper end, all to cost not r Gentlemen--Your committee on than \$400 tee on Street Repair, after having had have made an examination of the Vert across Claremont place, at Casino also made several inspections of needs some planking and painting, to exceed the sum of \$250. smooth dustless rouds, begs to report Your committee would recommend GEO. G. TELLER, progress and recommend the adoption that the railing be made tight and firm, and the other fron members be

quest the Board of Chosen Freeholdquest the Board of Chosen Freehold- that the planking be gone over, and On motion by Freeholder Krous. ers to take over and improve the fol-renewed, where necessary, also that this report was received and the The bridge over the Rahway River ly deflect one-half inch under passing sixty four doilars (\$264). cars. The bridge is old, and narrow. This location is about to be improved by an undercrossing under the tracks f the New Jersey Central R. R. which when carried to completion will true copy of a report adopted at the The agreement between the County placed on file. meeting of the City Council, held Au-and the street railway company as to Ne JOHN F. KENAH, City Clerk. this bridge states that in case of re-Freeholder Krouse moved that this pairs, the street railway company is matter be referred to the County Road to pay the whole cost. In the case of three be appointed to examine the

conference.

GEO. G. TELLER. W. A. BOURDON, BURTON P. HALL.

August 2, 1911. on roll call adopted unanimously. County Road Committee. pointed at the last meeting of the imously. Board to "Investigate into the method By Freeholder Smith.

I have examined the books and That we fail to find that the Board (\$361.05) dollars from the account vouchers of the Eurrogate, Bheriff, of Freeholders have any authority "For Registrar's office," to the ac-.\$1,100.25 is within the province of the Board monaly. 977.58 to see that the County receives a just By Freeholder Krouse, agrees to make provided he cannot streets and avenues, and In regard to the method of burial, it was found that it has not been the they were approved as per printed Gontlemen--Your committee on Jail custom of Mr. Engel to use coffins but Inspection would respectfully report instead, a rough and crudely made spected and measured the box used for the burlal of Mrs. Emma Best and 57 found it to be made of rough boards under which permission had been Number received during month... 98 of 6 feet long, 18 inches wide and 10 granted the Borough to construct a Number in custody, Aug. 1, 1911... 61 inches deep, the top and bottom places of packing boxes nailed on the 325.00 tween cleats to 8 Inches. Your Committee considers this an improper and .3594.46 Inhuman method of disposing of the . .3708 dead and especially so when a coffin, - nhaped, stalned and lined, and of proper alge can be purchased for \$3.

RAHWAY NEWS-HERALD, FRIDAY AUGUST 25, 1911

hereafter. On motion by Freeholder Wilbur, In regard to Mrs. Best, it was found his report was received and ordered that she had been a resident of Rahway for anna years, that the had ralmives living there and that has daugh-- Elizabeth, June 1, 1911. fer had been in the habit of visiting her weekly while in the hospital; also that there was some insurance .\$57.50 On her life. In view of these circum-. 26.00 that also could be properly classed as "Unknown dead," or that her hurlal is \$83.50 a proper charge against the County. In view of the above facts your\$38.50 Committee cannot recommend the - payment of Mr. Engel's bill for the .\$45.00 burfal of Mrs. Bost. Respectfully submitted. GEO. G. TELLER.

Mr. Engel has promised to use coffins

S. P. T. WILBUR. THOS. J. PHERSON. Committee. Freeholder Jones moved that the

Elizabeth, July 1, 1911, tions contained therein be adopted, uald motion being seconded by Freeholder Wilbur.\$83.50 Freeholder Randolph requested 1 43.50 Board to prescribe the methods as to the burial of inmates at the Alms \$127.60 House, and Freeholder Acken requested an opinion from County Attorney \$39.50 Coddington as to the requirements and provisions of the law regulating said

County Attorney Coddington advis-C. W. IRWIN, ed the Board as to the provisions of Probation Officer, Union County, the law stating that the Board was On motion by Freeholder Smith this without jurisdiction in the case exengine similar to that now used on report was received and ordered cept as to the approval and payment of bills incurred. The court having the aupervision and full The original motion that be received and recommendations con \$127.00 tained therein adopted was on motion by Freeholder Randolph amended that 30.35 a copy of said report under seal of _____ the Board be sent by the Clerk to \$157.35 Hon. Edward S. Atwater, Judge. The motion as amended was on roll call adopted unantmonsty. Bridge at Riverside avenue and drainage of Casino avenue, Cranford. To the Bourd of Chosen Freeholders: 🗛 Gentlemen---Your Committee _____ pointed on above named matter \$25.50 would report that a meeting has b Respectfully-submitted, bad, and the places examine Your Committee would r

On motion by Freeholder Smith this avenue bridge to the new grade report was received and ordered the roadway, the extension of th southerly end thereof about 8 feet and the rearrangement of the railing South and Union avenue bridges, Your committee would recommend Cranford, N. J., would report that they the construction of a new fron box cul-

across Claremont place, at Casho with the Road Committee of the Board The bridge over Rahway river at avenue, to take care of the water acof Chosen Freeholders, and having Union avenue has a loose railing and cumulating at that point, at a cost no D. F. HENNESSEY

AARON D. CRANE

lowing streets in the City of Eliza- the bridge be then painted, the whole recommendations contained therein beth, as County roads; Rahway ave-nue, from the city line to Broad The bridge over the Rahway River by street; Cherry street, from Rahway at South avenue, is a highway bridge. To the Board of Chosen Freeholders avenue to Morris avenue; Westfield avenue, from Bayway to Morris ave-nue; Newark avenue from city line to North Broad streat and Israev streat continued in use. Your committee bids for the redecking and extension has asked the County Engineer to test of same, and have awarded the conthe deflection of this bridge under tract to the lowest bidder. Wilfred A trolley cars, and it has been found to Cole, for the sum of two hundred an Respectfully submitted

AARON D. CRANE. CHAS. D. SMITH A. A. BOURDON.

August 2, 1911. result in placing considerable more. This report was on motion by Free-I hereby certify the above to be a traffic over this bridge than formerly, holder Smith received and ordered New Business

By Freeholder Perry. Resolved, That a Committee

matter be referred to the County Road a new bridge the street railway com- brook crossings at Maple avenue and Committee, said motion being sec- pany is to pay one-half of the cost of Sinclair place. Westfield, N. J., the The birector. After discussion on the amendment by Freeholders Hennessey. Krouse. Meisel, Fay. Plerson, Committee to report at a subsequent Acken and Swain the amendment was conformed a Darby and Fay.

to go over the County and State Aid Smith and Wilbur voting in the nega- ommendations contained therein were idea of the work being done by the The original motion to refer this To the Board of Chosen Freeholders: This resolution was on motion by communication to the County Road Gentlemen-Your Committee ap- Freeholder Hennessey adopted unan-

Board of Chosen Freeholders of the of the burial of inmates at the Alms Resolved, That the County Collec-House" and especially the case of tor be and he is hereby authorized to

Registrar and County Clerk, for the over the Morgue Keeper. The statute count "For record books and repair." The regular monthly meeting of the month of July, 1911, and find the same provides that they shall pay his bills. This resolution was on motion by Hoard of Choson Freeholders of the are correct. The net receipts are: Your committee feel, however, that it Freeholder Smith adopted unant-2,490.61 and proper return for the moneys Whereas, The Board of Chosen 359.17 paid. Your committee also fail to Freeholders of the County of Union, and Freeholders Acken, Bourdon, Which amounts have been turned find any authority for the payment of have constructed and improved many more than \$15 for his services; and roads, streets and avenues within said If \$25 has been paid him, in the past, County, and which the said County of restitution should be made, which Union is now charged with the re-Auditor restitution, Morgue Keeper Engel pairs and maintenance of said roads, On motion by Freeholder Wilbur show any authority for the payment Whereas, it is desirious on the part _____ (Continued on Page Ton) that they have inspected the fail; also box. Your Committee personally in- Patronize Your Own City _____ THE RAHWAY .1,603 boards being held together by rough Mainal Fire Insprance Company Apply to OHAH, E. REED. Hed V A Prudential Policy on Your Life will STRENGTH OF [1 GIBRALTAR 11?

Gentlemen - Your Auditor respect- Mrs. Emma Best, would respectfully transfer the sum of three hundred and five hundred that five hundred STOP and THINK A CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OF THE of the companion you need on your vacation trip, whether it be a TRUNK. Canvas Trunk (like out) DRESSCASE or a 2.50 HAND BAG. Wohave 2 all kinds and sizes to sooct from. We also have what goes n them * 5 * You will find just what you need in our clothing Dress Case 90c and up department. J.C. MELICK & CO. Rahway, N. J 166 Main Street, -lighten your burdens. help clear the mortgage from vour home. -help your children to secure a better education. provide a competence for your declining years. -keep worry about your family's future from your mind. help you save money steadily, systematically and profitably. The Prudential "<u></u>Ϡ϶϶϶϶϶϶϶϶϶϶϶϶϶϶϶϶϶϶϶϶϶϶϶϶϶϶϶϶ The Morey-Larue Laundry Company KELIZABETH 露 錄 錄 錄 錄 錄 NEW JERSEY Dyeing and Cleaning In All Its Branches Rahway calls and deliveries made Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Sixteen Years' Experience Has Taught Us The Best Methods By Freeholder Pierson. Resolved, That the Director of the Board set a day for the whole Board to go over the County and State Aid Krouse, Meisel, Perry, Bandolph, this report was received and the rec- repairs, for the purpose of getting an A POSTAL CARD OR TELEPHONE CALL (96) WILL BRING OUR WAGON TO YOUR DOOR Feececcic coccecceccecce -*____*

CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS OF UNION COUNTY

(Continued from page nine). _____ tretected against promass assas (Assass) not more than \$150 of laving replacing e March 1 attended measures of an Act entitled "Au Act mate of the cost of the work" [\$2010]

to make any exclusion in or tear Krouse, Hall and Jones. up the surface of any road or streets. By Freeholder Hennessey, drain, or for any other purpose withand obtained from this Board.

Committee. then returned to the ap-1 Colon. \$2.75. plicant Should the applicant fail to Bridges-Charles B. Carman, \$625.ditsurbed within five days after notice Company, \$2.70; Philip Freehauf, to so do, the County Road Committee \$20.85; G. H. Schlotterer, \$38; Chas. may cause the same to be done, and 11 French, \$169; David H. Skillman, deduct the cost thereof from the de- SLO: Elizabeth Daily Jorunal, \$8; H. the balance, if any remaining in the Journal, \$15.50; H. Willoughby, \$30; hands of the Engineer, he returned to George B. Avery, \$33.66; Loon A. the said applicant.

states to with For roadways paved with Bithulithis Carman, \$5; Ephralm S. Acker, \$14.35.

source yard of pavement disturbed, Manhattan Time Recording Co., \$90; but in no case less than fifteen (\$15) Public Service Electric Company,] dollars. For roadways paved with Amiesite phone Company, \$75.03; James J.

but in no case less than ten (\$10) lacher Bros., \$5.57; Elizabeth Coal Anite -----For roadways paved with any ma- \$22.50, \$125; John R. Rankin, \$50.25; ternal other than the above, such a Henry P. Vanderer, \$14; Clark Hardsum per square yard and such a ware Company, \$5.15; Morey-LaRue minimum sum as may from time to Co., \$10; John Conrad, \$30; The Cudtime be determined by the County aby Packing Co., \$12; J. E. E. Levan-Road Committee of the Board of seller, \$7.41; Harry M. Shedd, \$77.50; Chosen Freeholders The work of trenching, removing Jail Account-R. T. Potts, \$21.41, the old juvement replacing the mate \$60; Central Beef Co., \$29.67, \$47.71; rish up to the subgrade for the pave The Hildebrandt Co., \$42.75; J. O. Brothe syphesant under the supervision of W. C. Tubbs, \$14.19; R. Suffness, the County Engineer, and at the cost \$22.50; H. R. Livingood, \$25; Charles of the applicant (W. Bodd, \$125, \$8.15; Fanny Dodd, The work of replacing the pavement \$20; James Johnstone, \$75; Robert shall then be done by the Board of Faulks, \$70. Chosen Precholders, and the cost Children's Guardians-New Jersey thereof shall be met by the above mamed payments to be made by the applicant to the County Engineer. Upon the completion of the work by the applicant, to the satisfaction of the County Engineer, there shall be returned to him the difference beaween his deposit of twenty-five (\$25) dollars, and the sum retained as above by the County Engineer to pay the cost of replacing the pavement. This sum so due the applicant, however, may be used by the County Road Committee in replacing the

clause No. 5. of this resolution. (T) and in addition to said deposit. whenever deemed necessary, the County Road Committee may demand from the applicant a boud in such amount as to them shall seem necessary to indemnify the County o Union, against damages by reason of imperfect work.

trench filing, etc., as provided in

(5) The applicant shall in every instance be responsible for all damages to the traveling public -++- That this Board Levely tree scribes a penalty by a fine not excoording one Lundred (\$100) dollars

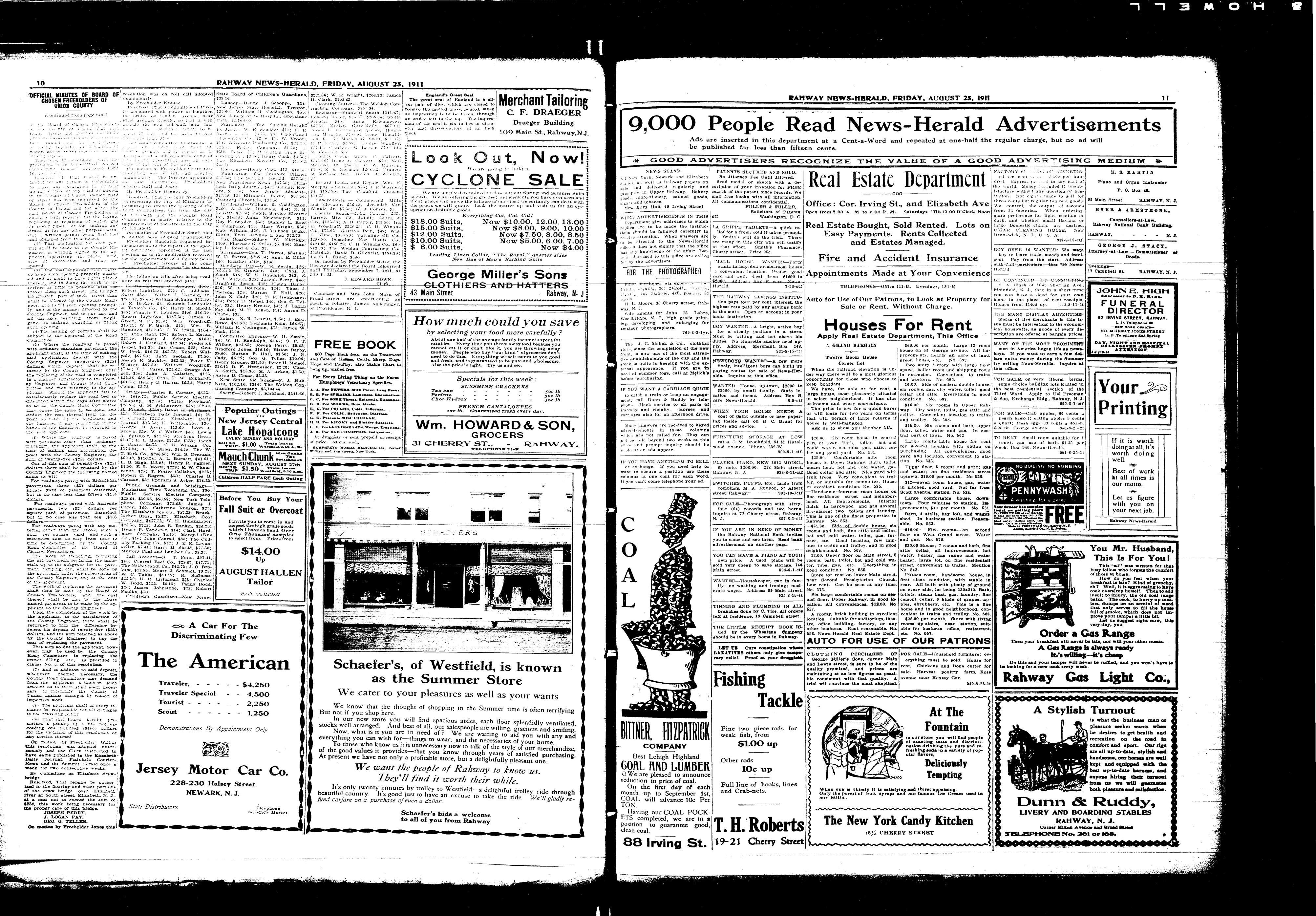
for the Viclation of this resolution or LET ANTICE THENOS On motion by Procholder Wilbur this resolution was adopted unantmonsly and the Clerk instructed to

have same published in the Elizabeth. Daily Journal, Plainfield Courier-News and the Summit Herald once a week for two consocutive weeks. By Committee on Elizabeth draw-

Resolved. That repairs be author ized to the flooring and other portions of the draw bridge over Elizabeth river at South street, Elizabeth, N. J. at a cost not to exceed the sum of \$250, this work being necessary for the proper care of this bridge. JOSEPH PERRY

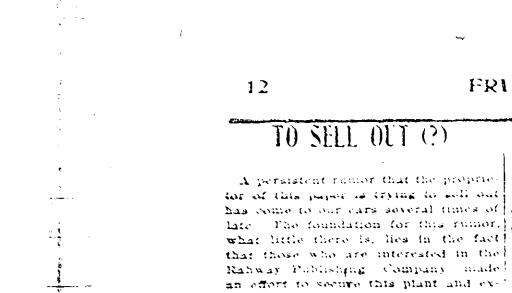
J. LOGAN FAY. GEO. G. TELLER. In motion by Freeholder. unanimously. By Freeholder Krouse.

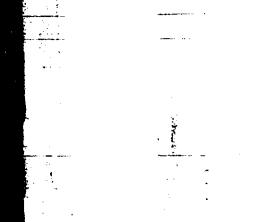
Brown, \$39; W. C. Walker, \$45; Lewis (6) Where the roudway is paved A. Springer, \$11.85; Stephens Bros., with pavenient other than ordinary \$1.67; E. L. Moore, \$17.30, \$133; Jacob pavements, three (\$3) dollars per Public Grounds and buildings-Company, \$427.35; W. H. Hulskamper, Mulford Coal and Lumber Co., \$9.37.





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the aggression of the saloons, the pol- Park. itioians and all those elements which have private interests to serve at the is spending a part of his vacation in ter a recent illness. expense of the taxpayers.

TO SELL OUT (?)

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however, so persistent that we re-

plied we were like David Harum, who

of this city, have completed plans for street, is at New Dover for a short visit in Virginia. a series of dances, etc., to be held through the winter. On October 17th, the sixth anniversary of the club's formation will be the cause of a spoc- street, is visiting in Jersey City. ial celebration. The committee of ar- Mr. Goorge Rood, of Campbell street. rangements, consisting of Chairman is visiting his son in Cranford. Raymond Laing; treasurer, Fred Superintendent of Schools W. J. nue, spent the week-end at Belmar. Voorbees; secretary, Elmer Hanson; Bickett and family have returned from The public schools of Lincoln will Garfield Runyon, William Weber, Jr., Parksburg, Pa. has planned the events as follows. September 21, shirtwaist dance Actaber 19 dances; November 2: Thanksgiving eve, moonlight dance; 21, dance: December 30, confetti 21. dance: December 30, congetti dance; January 4, 18 and February 1 dances: Pebruary 15, masquerade; March 7, 21, April 4 and 18 dances.

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS.

Mr. Howard Brank, who was mar med to Miss Ethel McCann, Wedness day afternoon, entertained at dinner the members of the Bachelors Club. Tuesday evening. The affair was the outcome of an agreement by the members that each one who left the ranks -of bachelenhood should provide the others with a dinner. The "Elm" on living street, was the scene of the banquet, ten covers being laid. The members of the club presented Mr. Brunt with a beautiful set of knives and forks. Those present were: Howard

Brunt, George V. Miller, Millon I Bross, Walter A Bross, David (Stiles, Raymond Laing, Robert Graham, Jr., Frederick Brunt, George Worth and Elmer Hanson. Miss Zolda Mills, of Seminary ave

nue, has returned from a visit with relatives in Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donohue, of Scott avenue, are entertaining Miss

Mary Brabson, of Monmouth county Mr. and Mrs. M. Hildebrant, of West Grand street, spent a part of this week visiting in Hoboken. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson, of Bever ly Pa, are visiting friends on Scott

SOME DEATH LOSSES

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caused by Railroad and Steamship Disasters and Hotel and Theatre Fires, paid by the

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Geo. W. Youmans, Kanaas City, S. C. Beckwith, New York City 11,000 J. H. Gibson, Chicago, 111..... 11,000 Wm Leva New York City..... 11,000 Job Witchell, Detroit, Mich.... 10,000 M. M. Fardy, Janesville, Wis., 10,000

W. J. Coughlin, Lowell, Mass., 10,000 Wm. H. Lange, Fr. Wayne, Ind. 10,000 Frank Slater, Boston, Mass.... 10,000 Jacob Frank, Buffalo, N. Y.... 10,000 Ernest Herren, Brooklyn, N. Y. 10,000 W. H. Alden, San Francisco, Cal

Jacob Emrich, Pueblo, Colo.... 10,000 F. H. Messenger, Central City, Ти они Colo Mrs. E. Lynch, Boston, Mass., 10,000 J. B. Miller, Philadelphia, Passe 7,500 I. W. Wright, Pueblo, Colourne 6,000 J. R. FURBER, AGENT

For Rahway and Vicinity Herald Square

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BRIEF ITEMS OF LOCAL NEWS

pressed their proference for it before Mr. Albert Webster, of Springfield, Park. making their other arrangements Mass was the guest yesterday of Mr. Mrs. Minnie Timmie, of Scott ave- Marsson.

-if he could get his price. We then rest and recuperation among relatives was attended by a physician. named a figure we thought would be in and about Cranford.

the one price system and we emply Y, on a vacation trip. are would be entertained. The would- toad eats 235 bugs and files per minute boom in good shape. be parchasers independent offers and the provided he can catch fem " Mr. Fred Taylor, of Hamilton street,

ing, the other deal they raised their Mrs Mary Millor or Undoralli ton avenue, are away in the lake of a two weeks vacation they much preferred this plant to any place, fractured her wrist by falling regions for a two weeks vacation other arrangement they were able to downstairs Monday

advised the brokers that no figure avenue, has returned from a visit in wick. what-so-ever would be considered by Corona, I. I. us as we never had any desire to soll Miss Susle Pierce, of Westfield ave- from a brief outing at Newark and

The News-Herald will continue to Peckskill, N. Y. represent that portion of the Rahway Miss Edith Hedburg, of Main street, is spending this week at Forcitizenship which dosires to prevent has returned from a visit in Asbury est Hills.

Mr. George Worth, of Lake avenue, street, is on the road to recovery af-

Asbury Park. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nowman, of Grand street, are entertaining a rel-BACHELOE CLUBS SOCIAL PLANS, Newark, have returned home after a ative from Newark. visit with relatives in Grand street. Miss Ada Woodruff, of Seminary

stay Miss Anna Tietlobaum, of Cherry



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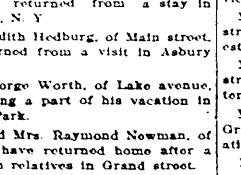
When we were first approached we Harry Slater, Campbell street. nue, dislocated her shoulder and tore Mr. and Mrs. John Sackrider and Miss Mary Pedrick, of Bristol, Pu., to learn profitable trade, must have advised the brokers positively that Miss Edna M. Hughes has gone to a ligament in her arm Monday after-our plant was not in the market (it Asbury Park, for two weeks, secur-noon. Mrs. Timmie, in attempting to Catakills for the next two weeks. Rahway. Miss Alice Rood, of Campbell street, clothesline in her back-yard in such a Miss Sarah Esterbrook is recover. John Kelin, of Yonkers, is visiting by letter only, with references. R. Dont' forget the meeting of the prohibitory, but even that was con- George Healy, of Harrison street, is business men at the Lyric rooms. sidered. We have always believed in passing two weeks at Hains Falls, Monday night, and take some friend

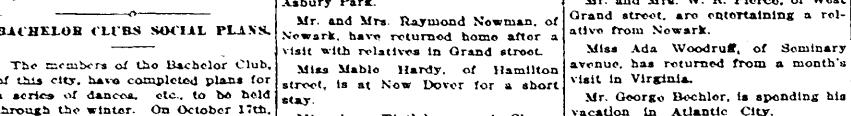
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lars of the price we had named. As most tonight in its first autumn ses- Amboy.

Mrs. James Hodges has roturned

and now had less than ever. nue, has returned from a stay in vicinity.







Mr and Mrs. Abram Terrill are enmake We refused it, having already Miss Emma Cladek, of Seminary fortaining friends from New Bruns-

Miss Jennie Rae Moore, of Clinton

Mrs. F. C. Borden, of Campbell Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pierce, of West

Mr. George Bechler, is spending his vacation in Atlantic City. John Somerindyke is partially disabled from work by a sprained back Mrs. B. C. Edgar, of Jefferson avo-

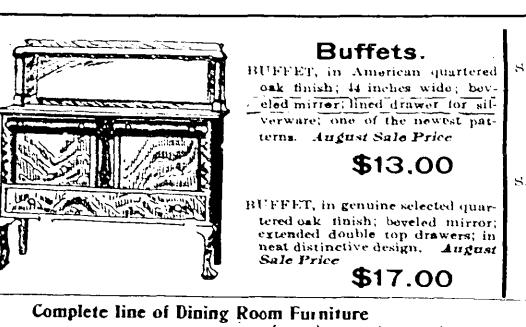




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China Closets.

CHINA CLOSET, 33 inches wide and 63 inches high;

Dressers and Chiffoniers.

ORESSER, in golden oak or mahogany tinishes; pol-

ished; with French beveled mirror; two small

drawers and two large ones and wood trimmings.

or mahogany finishes; polished; shaped beveled

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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK

SATURDAY UNTIL 10 P. M.

three shelves. August Salo Prico

August Sale Price

Chiffonier to match \$7.00

August Sale Price

Chiffonier to match \$15.00

frame is made of genuine solid oak; highly pol-

ished; has bent glass ends, panel glass front and

\$12.50

\$10.00

\$16.00

DEBOARD; in American quartered onk tinish; massive design; elaborately carved standards and supports; felt lined drawer for silverware; un fdeal sideboard regular price \$18.00. August Sale Price \$14.00 IDEBOARD; in genuine solid oak; polished finish; fine up-to-date de-

Sideboards.

sign; very large mirror; carved standards; 46 inch case; felt lined drawer for silverware, and on the whole a very desirable and well constructed article. August Sale Price \$19.00

rom the most inexpensive to the best may be seen on our floors. Chairs. DINING CHAIRS; golden oak; cane seats; strongly made. August Sale Price **80c** DINING CHAIRS, golden oak; polished box frames; cane or suddle seats; panel back, and shaped leg August Sale Price

> \$1.25 Extension Tables. . EXTENSION TABLE, 42 inch_top; very heavy pedestal and very strongly made. August Salo \$7.50 tt EXTENSION TABLE, in quartered oak, highly olished: 42 ich top; heavy quartered oak podestal;

carved claw DRESSER, in bird's eye maple, golden quartered oak, or mahogany finishes; polished; shared becaled ern design. mirror; full swell front and wood trimmings. August Sale \$16.00

> ELIZABETHPORT. N. J. PROMPT DELIVERIES

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MAIN STREET PAVING BIDS OPENED AND REFERRED TO COMMITTEE

Offinally Charges Against Judge Buckley Renewed In Council By Lawyer Depew, of Elizabeth Charges "Received and Filed." At a Special Meeting held of Friday night for the transaction of general business Councilmon Moffett and Martin were absent. Council-

mun Trembley presided and a short gossion sufficed to transact all the business presented. A communication from the President of the S. P. C. A. was read and laid upon the table as follows:

Rahway, N. J., Aug. 28, 1911. Mrs. Goo. C. Alnsworth. President. Mr. Richard F. Cross, Chairman,

Committee on Police and Lamps, Rahway, Now

At an Executive Meeting of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, held in Rahway, on August 23d, I was directed to suggest through your Committee to the Common Council, that to prevent a recurrence of the many acts of cruelty to dogs by the dog Warden, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animuls would be glad if it could be arranged that the Dog Warden be under supervision and instruction of the Society so far as proper treatment, care for and disposition of dogs in

This we believe, would be mos satisfactory to the residents and officlabs of the City of Rahway, and settle, for the present, a perplexing problem; the Society to receive the num for their supervision of the Deg-

The Society would further recommend that the Dog Warden receive the same compensation for unclaimed dogs as for dogs redeemed, which should prevent any tendency to discrimination on his part.

Yours very truly, GRACE ESTERBROOK AINSWORTH Prosident, Rahway Branch, S. P. C. A. MRS. T. BRISTOR.

Acting Secretary. Frank O'Linsky through his attorcomplaint against Police Justice John W. Buckley which was declared to be a repetition of similar charges which were investigated last spring against the same official and declared at that time to be unfounded. The later charges were read, received and filed. Chairman Ludlow of the City Proprty Committee reported in favor of

Sealer of Weights and Measures as The Committee on City Property nude the following report:

City of Rahway, N. J. In order to equip the City Sealer with the necessary tools in order that he may properly execute his dutles, he should have the following: One Aluminum Beam Portable Bal-

one grain (in carrying case). One Set of Brass Test Weights'in lowing their election. mahogany velvet lined case with handle. 41bs to 1-16 ounce. (11 One Set of Grain Weights in case

velvet lined, brass and aluminum. 100 grains to 1-10 grain. (13 weights.) One Set of Steel Bound Wooden Dry One Set of Nickel Plated, conical

orm Liquid Measurers, one gallon to in carrying case. (6 Measurers). One Three Foot Brass Dry Measure Guage,

One Ribbed Bronze Yard Standard 500 Gummed Paper Seals "City of 100 Condemning Tags. Have the 50 lb. Standards and the present set of Brass Nest Weights re-

scaled and verified. All of the above material and labor

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REASONS TEN Why You Should Vote For

RAHWAY N. J. TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1911.

Commission Government

-Because it is in force in over 175 cities in the United States, and in every case the people of those cities are getting better results than under the old form of government.

2-Because you elect those who manage the affairs of your city at large, and they represent all citizens, instead of only a ward. 3-Because those you elect are given power and authority to accomplish results. which is not now the case.

- 4-Because city government is properly divided, with a responsible head to each branch, and citizens know to whom to look for results.
- 5-Because the Commissioners you elect have power to appoint all necessary officers and employees, and to get efficient and economical results.
- 6-Because it replaces an obsolete method of handling city affairs with a modern, and puts it up to the voters to elect good Commissioners.
- 7-Because franchises and bond issues cannot be issued to the people's detriment without the people's approval. 8-Because with the recall, any Commissioner who is not serving
- you properly can by your yotes be removed. 9-Because city improvement will be intelligently planned with a system for the whole city and not merely for wards
- 10 Because no change is made affecting the rights of citizens you elect your own Commissioners out they have power and authority which is now sub-divided.

sum of not less than \$50.00 per an- A DIGEST of chapter 221 of the laws of 1911, relating to, regulating and providing for the are dominated by a volunteer as-

the government of cities, approved April 25, 1911, and generally known as the In Irvington the "call men" must Commission Government Bill, as it affects the city of Rahway.

Under this Act, the City of Rahway can adopt an entirely new system of prescribe their duties, and require them to perform duties in one or more de- at all hours for immediate action they partments. overnment. Procedure Necessary. Vesting of Authority. Twenty per cent of the legal voters voting at the last general election Each Commissioner is assigned to be director of one department and has must sign a petition or request for a special election to adopt the provisions all the administrative charge of that department. The Board of Commissloners meets once a week and a report is made by each department and the svidences of progress. of this Act. It is necessary in Rahway to have the petition signed by at least 440 general control of all departments is vested in the Board. All such meetings It is said that Rahway is one of the ney, Harold Depew, presented a long legal voters who voted at the election held in November, 1910. are public. The Commissioners choose their own presiding officer who is termed tinue the old method which savors This petition is then filed with the City Clerk. The City Clerk must thereupon call an election, to be held on the third Mayor, and he represents the City on all civic occasions. He has no veto of the days of the hand pump. Fuesday following the date of filing, at which election ballots are provided power and no authority over and above that of any other commissioner. marked "For the Adoption" and "Against the Adoption" of the Act: In order to secure the adoption of the Act in this city it is necessary that In the city of Rahway the salary of the Mayor will be \$1,000 and that of majority of the votes cast at this special election be in favor of the proposi- each other commissioner \$750. At a February meeting of Council, tion, and it is also necessary that there shall be cast about 660 votes in favor. Special Requirements. If The Act Is Adopted.

Then the primary election is held on the fourth Tuesday following th securing suitable apparatus for the adoption of the Act. two weeks before they can be adopted. In this city, any 25 votors voting at the last election can nominate a candidate for Commissioner by filing a certificate with the City Clerk at least of the assessed value of property, must be submitted at a special election. interested in this movement and willten days previous to the primary election. The list of candidates is then Rahway, N. J., February 14, 1911 published, and at the primary a ballot with all these candidates' names, ar-Mayor and Common Council of the ranged in alphabetical order is furnished, and each voter at the primary votes for three candidates. of the Act.

Election The election is then held four weeks after the holding of the primary. The six candidates receiving the highest number of votes at the primary are the only ones who are voted for at the election. A ballot is arranged with published monthly. all their names in alphabetical order, and each voter votes for three and the ance, with hanging pans, sensitive to three receiving the greatest number of votes become Commissioners who are elected and hold office until the third Tuesday in May in the fourth year fol- annually.

NOTE-In every fourth year a primary is held on the second Tuesday in [April, and the election is held on the second Tuesday in May. Term Commences. The Commissioners elected take office on the first Tuesday following

their election at noon, and when they take office the terms of all councilmen and aldermen and all other officers, whether elected or appointed, in Measurers. 1/2 Bushel to one quart. the city, immediately cease and determine, with the exception of policemen a demand that specific action set forth in their demand be taken, and if the and firemen, who are protected by the Tenure of Office Act. Vacancies.

Vacancies caused by any reason among the Commissioners, are filled by one gill, with 3. oz. glass graduate. the remaining Commissioners within thirty days electing a properly quali-The Measurers from one quart down | fied person for the unexpired term. Duties of the Board.

All the administrative, judicial and legislative powers possessed by the or not it shall be adopted, it must be so submitted. Council, and all other executive or legislative bodies are vested Mayor and in the Board of Commissioners.

They are divided into three departments: 1. Department of Public Affairs and Public Safety.

2. Department of Revenue and Finance.

Property The Commissioners determine the power and duties of each department, citizens to know whom they are to look to when they desire any specific consumed will approximately cost have power to decide how many officers or employees are required and to thing to be done.

be had under the present mode of government. The adoption of the Act does not in any way prejudice the rights of the 3. Department of Streets, Public Improvements, Parks and Public people to choose whom they desire as their commissioners, but it does vest those commissioners, when elected, with authority and it does enable the

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Details and method are fully set forth in the Act.

Exceptions.

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN THE INTERESTS OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY



The only feature of government which this Board of Commissioners does

The election expenses of all candidates are required to be published. The itemized statements of the financial condition, are required to be

An audit of the City's accounts is required to be made and published

Fifteen per cent, of the voters of the city can submit to the commission commission does not take such action then it must be submitted by vote to the people to determine whether it shall be effective or not.

This Act should be adopted by the City of Rahway because it proposes a clean, businesslike method of government which placed in the hands of any officers elected by the vote of the people must produce better results than can

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IS PAID DEPART MENT ADVISABLE

rvington, New Jersev Has Solve The Problem

JP-TO-DATE CITIES HAVE ABOLISHEI **VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENTS**

mportant Feature of Modern Civia Advancement Missing in Hubway Needs Immediate Attention.

A representative of the News-Herald alled upon City Clerk Mahlon Stockman, of irvington, last week and obtained information in detail regarding the organization and present system

of its paid fire department. Among the points of most serious interest to the people of Rahway is the fact that the abolishment of the Volunteer department took place in 1907 when the city had a population of about 9,500. It has grown rapidly, and is now estimated to have increasud to nearly 18.000.

Originally there were the Chief at a salary of \$840 and two assistants at \$780 each with 45 call men at \$12.00 per year each. The latter have been reduced to 25 in number and the paid force consists of nine men including the chief

At the time the change was made there was the same character of opposition that has developed in Rahway, but Irvington was governed by a body of men who know what was best for the city and they went ahead and performed their duty fearlessly, much o the antisfaction of the citizens and axpayers who have never expressed the least regret because of the change. In passing an ordinance covering the operation of a paid department the council of irvington was very careful to specify that no subscription wapers should be circulated by or in behalf of the firemen- and they thus removed one of the greatest nuisances with which all cities are afflicted when

nawer sixty per cent. of all calls in their sections of the city and intoxication is punished by suspension The paid department has motor up-

paratus and because men are on duty have had no fires of any serious nature since its organization. The insurance rates have been reduced and everyone recognizes the

change to a paid department as one of few remaining cities of its size to con-

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COMMISSION GOVERNMENT LEAGUE

A committee meeting for the advancement of Commission Govern-Resolutions appropriating money, granting franchises, ordering street ment matters in Rahway will be held improvements or granting the use of public ways, must be on file at least at the home of Mr. J. M. Brookfield, 84 East Hazelwood avenue, tonight, Any ordinance increasing the bonded indebtedness above ten per cent. at 8 o'clock P. M. Those who are ing to take a part in the preliminary work are invited to be present. The not control is the Board of Education, which is excepted from the provisions ment means more to this city just movement for Commission Governnow than any other single question before the people. If you are discatisfled with the present system you will make no mistake to join in this movement for better things _____

> GIBBY AND CRANE FOR FREEHOLDERS

Any Commissioner may be discharged from office during his term if the it is announced that Robert voters of the city so determine at an election, which may be called by twenty- Gibby and Alonzo Crane, both former city assessors, are in the race against Messrs, Randolph and Gruener for the two Rahway vacancies on the Board of Freeholders to be filled at the Fall elections. _____

BUSINESS MEN'S MEETING

-----Pressure of other matter has made No ordinance passed by the Board shall go into effect until ten days after it impossible to report fully upon the its passage, and if within that time fifteen per cent. of the voters demand that meeting held last evening at the Lyric such ordinance be submitted to the citizens for determination as to whether by some of the business men of the city. We shall cover it in detail in _____

> Mesars. Frank and Robert Randolph. of Main street, are spending. this week in Asbury Park. ·····

THINGS TO HAPPEN Board of EducationSept. 1 Water BoardSept. Council Meeting August 29