



THE FASHIONS IN NEW YORK

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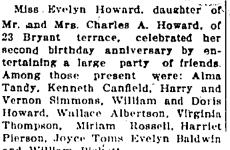
up of the new reversione materials cont materials fad in one way or another, Pierson, Joyce Toms Every other woman one meets is exploiting this fad in one way or another, and William Bickett. but most often in a double faced cont that may be worn with either side out as one prefers, though few people ever do reverse them. Hoods and Shoulder Capes

these latter with square ends falling below the waistline and trimmed with They are on their yearly trip to their eran John & Blore. fringe. Many are overlaid by others of smaller dimensions and different home in Ormond, Florida. coming to women with graceful shoulder lines, while the pointed hoodlike Johnson, of Englishtown. capes are excellent for the woman whose figure needs lengthening. Those Velvet Trimmings

green or olive or a soft warm red or with tan of yellowish tone. Black and anyway -white has lost none of its prestige and is nearly always becoming, also black and pongee color which is the latest French craze.

Double Skirts and Redingotes. Many of the smartest models in street dresses and others, have a double

skirt either real or simulated by bands or trimmings. A navy blue serge, from a famous maker, has the underskirt of grass green broadcloth, which shows in a six inch band at the bottom, and at the sides where the upper akirt is split. A one sided revere of the green that extends from the right shoulder and falls below the slightly raised waistline is a wide square end, is trimmed with fancy black braid, and there are cuffs to match on the sleeve







The above designs are by The McCall Company New York which is semi-kimono in cut, as are so many of the new models. Skirts are marrow and fall straight and close even though they may be slightly gathered at the waist in vodes and the tainner in tertals. Refingote effects pre-

wall in many variations though there are not many of the really separate garments as yet. Coat and skirt suits are stundard as always with coats longer and skirts trim and narrow. An Economical Suggestion

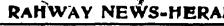
The petticoats worn under the suit must stand hard wear and few styles are at once so good looking as the skirt with a mohair top and silk flounce. The top will outlast many ruffles, but with the new Gilberta flounces carried by all the best shops, it is an easy matter to make the new petiicoats or re-'new an old one Smartly shaped and daintily made these flounces can be In that room of yours that had in a variety of cotton materials as well as in taffeta silks and satins, and is beginning to look ancient. a tiny drawing string adjusts them to any top. One can find almost any coloring to match or contrast with the skirt. Contrasting effects are particu- The change in its appearance larly favored just now

Some Smart Accessories

The girls here are madder than ever over the lingerie side frills that now frequently extend almost to the shoulder and are pinned in place outside the Paint and Wall Paper cost with a pretty stickpin, a jewelled bar, or college pin . The cape like collars of embroideted linen in white and colors are more in demand than ever for street and house wear, while every woman, young or not, has several fichus on waists either as regular trimming or of the detachable lin- has hundreds of new designs 🗲 gerie sort.

Plush Hats and Trimmings Plush is very much used for hat crowns, or facings, and makes up with

fur into some fetching sets consisting of muff, scarf and hat shown at the as well as time compared to smart shops on Fifth avenue. A high browned hat tak the crown of white buying in the large cities. nlush. A narrow rim of black velvet and an upstanding set of black-and white ostrich planes at the left side well toward the back. A searl of the lf costs you nothing to have plush with wide hours of black velvet is finished with handsome chemille fringe in black and white. The muff has the same combination the fringe edging a wide pointed tab in front that hides a pocket for purse and handkerchief. The tam-crown is back for hats, is frequently of velvet and often used J. A. Compton, Proprietor crowns' covered with overlapping rows of silk fringe, and huge winglike bows of velvet sticking out from either side hat way to the top. -A few black vel-





Decency.

Reprinted from the Saturday Even- all of our lost business. Ing Post. lishing Company.)

(Continued From Friday.)

When Success Seems a Losing Game Greater St. James Committee got busy paper was going. law. Neither Tuttle nor Van Dyke at- sick with fear. own affairs.

We were losing about four thousand |-- or they would rain us. been in the field.

so badly.

year our Novomber and December reached Mell the next morning. Two lished during the year I had been the News-Herald. busiress showed a loss and our ox- days later he, Butler and Ashman away. The first man I met in St. peters showed an increase. That was walked into the office, and I knew that James was my old friend Harry one of the particularly bad features of the hour for the great show-down had Street. loss g advertising. We not only lost arrived. the sevenue, but incurred extra on "Well, we're ready to see what as he slapped me on the shoulder and per c. in connection with the mate- you've done with our sixty thousand," shook hands heartily; "I'm certainly rial used to fill the space that the ad- said Mell, as we sat down at Austin's glad to see you, and I want to apolovertising had occupied. In January desk that afternoon to go over our gize and thank you for opening my the clearance sales were held, to clear records and decide whether The Sun eyes. I was all wrong about you and the track for early spring and Easter should continue to shine or set for- The Sun. You were right in every- 109 Main Street RAHWAY, N. trade, and again we showed a loss in ever. business as against January of the "That's casily answered," I replied. year before. Editorially we were mak- "We've spent it, as you told us to." ing a fine newspaper. The news and "Not all of it," put in Austin. "We the beginning of the campaign for its and thirty-seven dollars." ing reading. Our circulation thrived, Ashman. ter. But from an advertising stand- circulation statement." point the paper was sad to behold. "We'd rather see your statement of Austin renewed solicitation of the advertising receipts first," said Butmen who had out advertising with us ler. because they couldn't control us, but Austin had prepared a balance sheet , he found them just as determined as of our advertising, circulation, and igoplusever not to kive us another line. He cash, and he silently passed it over the talked circulation, and civic progress table to Butler. Butler glanced at it from morning until night but he and passed at to Ashman, who in tury brought no new copy back to the of- contemplated it briefly and bassed fice, and it became more and more evi- ...to Mell - It didn't require much t dent-every day that we should soon to read it and understand it. We i have to call upon Mell, Butler and only two hundred and thirty-new Ashman for help We agreed, however, to wait ungil from \$148, the record of the day pri-

Streets, the Long and Goria, n & from \$12,235.48 for May, 1965, to \$ Rudge and the Tatte companies back 422.67 for March, 19 into the paper. If we won the charter i "All the tag advertiser

OF THE

Dyke kept out of it altogether. Tuttle statements; we invited advertising and loss, and forget it." tory effort to elect the Republican visit our circulation rooms and watch the way I feel about it." Ashman was James had found itself, largely as a ticket, and the Democrats were chosen the boys get their papers and follow only an instant behind him. "So do result of our efforts, It was some-

by section. The legislators went to could suspect from our arguments or need to do is to put in twenty thou- able headway. My fight for equal they were nominated and elected, putpose to back down from our posi- us only a hundred thousand." The Greater St. James Committee sent flon of honest-independence; we-re- Why The Sun Need Not Have Set with the workingmen, according to

but the Greater St. James Committee they admitted our rate was reason- that last day's paper and any other paper issues." organized a campaign for it anyway, able; but they would make no con- was that it carried a small two-col- The Acid Test in Journalism and the Progressive Municipal Lengue tracts. They told us frankly that they umn box on its first page announcing Public-service officials, politicians chance to confer with Austin over our trying to do to us, was still offensive, it from advertisers.

Two of the three. We department age of a little more than twenty-seven had no difficulty in getting a manag- to see its advantage and had completstores were out of the paper; so was thousand. On this date we lost the ad- ing editorship in a distant city at an ed the fracture. est but theirs. I published a first page back to St. James prepared to find all failure. The Sun failed from a dol It was pretty hard to see the page editorial, showing just what had oc- the good I had accomplished undone- lars-and-cents standpoint, but S why we didn't have it, I did not feel cause we had insisted on printing the ning the town. I found, instead, that truth about the factory.

discussion of the new charter bill and still have a balance of two hundred "adoption furnished plenty of interest- "Is that all there is left?" asked and everywhere people talked about "That's all," said Austin, "but I'd The Sun's victory and the new char-like to have you take a look at our

dollars. Our corculation had r April first before informing them to our assumption of the minacent how things were going. In the mean of The Sun to 27,389 the record of the time Austin was to make a desperate day previous to this meeting. Our a effort to get Mills Brothers, the vertising receipts and fallen steadil

the paper, aren't they?" asked Mell. thing you did, only we didn't under- stick for the success that was just nalism pays in money profits, that the "Every one," replied Austin.______ stand it then.__You showed us._We're around the corner.__ "And all because they wouldn't a different town now; we're different The fact that the St. James revolustand for something that I printed be- people. We've turned over a new tion came only confirmed the convic- lish a newspaper and that the theory SUN cause I believed the reader was en-titled to the information," I said. I have been able to the old crowd that editor of The Sun, a conviction I have became the inter-that a newspaper cannot be able. "Boys, we've given this thing an used to stand in the way of everything always held, that I held unflinchingly lutely honest to its renders-will no honest trial," said Mell. "Our editor progressive-and I was one of 'em, I during my two years in St. James and stand the acid test. contract with even one of the big ad- the day we turned him loose on this been forced down and out. We've vertisers, we felt sure that our asso- proposition until today. Our business got a new lease on life, and you and Newspaper For Civic vertisers, we felt sure that our asso-proposition until today. Our business got a new lease on life, and you and clates would provide more cash and manager has worked his nails off try- The Sun gave it to us. Our new charthat by the time the election was over ing to get business for this kind of a ter works splendidly; and we've got and the new government established newspaper. The fact that the paper a buily lot of aldermen who are drivwe would have sufficient prestige and has been run right is demonstrated by ing ahead like lightning and making circulation to get back all or nearly that circulation statement. I'm satis- this a real place to live. Taxes have fied-also I'm convinced. I don't need been whooped on everybody who The next three months were back- any further evidence to prove to me wasn't paying his share, and my only (Copyright 1911 by the Curtis Pub- breakers and headsplitters for Austin that you can't make a newspaper suc- regret is that they weren't whooped and me. I kept up a lively, censeless ceed and run it solely for the benefix long ago. The Sun pointed the way campaign for the new charter, and of the render. It's been worthy twen- and stirred us up, and I'm ashamed of spent my afternoons out with Austin, ty thousand dollars to find that out, myself for the part I had in putting it nterviewing merchants. We classi- We've done what we started out to do out of business. If you'd stayed or fled and tabulated our circulation in -we've made a sixty-thousand dollar the job six months longer you'd have An easy victory in the election was every conceivable form, showing how experiment in this kind of journalism won out. You'd have had the leading assured after the indorsement given many readers we had had in every -and we've falled to put this newspa- paper, and the town would have been The Sun, the Greater St. James Com-block in the city and how many in per over. Nothing remains but to proud of you. Why, ob, why didn't mittee, the Municipal League and their every town in the territory that trad- close up shop, pack our machinery, you stick another six months?" candidates in the primaries. Van ed in St. James. We made sworn charge our sixty thousand to profit Street's rambling but sincere outburst-was bitter-sweet to me. I was and his friends made only a perfunc- managers and store proprietors to Butler replied promptly: "That's gratified and proud to find that St.

practically everything for which I had When compared with the previous The paper containing that editorial fought for two years had been estab- If you have any thing to sell try

"Well, well, well!" he said warmly



THOS. A. ROARKE & BRO. Plumbing, Heating Tinning GENERAL HARDWARE Never Fail Oll Cans Window Glass 117 Main Street - RAHWAY, N. J.

RAHWAY NEWS-HERALD, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1911

by almost as large a vote as they re- them on their routes in an automobile. I," he said. Austin studied the bal- thing to carry through life-the realceived for the nominations. The leg- We gave them route lists and asked ance sheet a moment and then joined ization that I had contributed that isinture did not meet until January, them to trail the boys when we didn't the majority. "Thad to admit it," he much to the sum of human progress; but we filled in the intervening time know it. We offered to let them inter- said with a sympathetic glance at me, but it was galling to know that I had working out the details of the new view the carriers, and agreed to give "but I'm afraid you're right." missed by such a narrow masgin the charter and the primary law. The them, in confidence, the name of every "You're all dead wrong," I declared, satisfaction of success and the matefive new-members of the legislature person who took The Sun and let them "All-we need is about twenty thousand rial rewards, that success would have and a committee of five from the visit the homes where we claimed our dollars more to put this paper on its brought me. As I met other ancient feet. We've got the people-we've got enemies; however, 1 forgot my disapimmediately, and by January first they I talked social and civic betteri...ent, 'em solid. Our circulation is within pointment in the joy of the discovery had drafted a bill embodying substan- political economy, municipal govern- three thousand of The Star now, and that the redemption of St. James has tially the features I advocated the day ment and honest journalism until I by the time these elections are over been complete. My charter was now after my defeat in the municipal prim- dreamed it when I tried to sleep. Af- we'll pass it. This town is waking up, the law under which the people of St aries eight months before. A week ter each afternoon's labor I stayed at It is right on the verge of turning up- James lived. My plea for decency and before the 'egislature opened the com- the office until midnight, writing edi- side down; and when it turns we'll respectibility at Riverside Park was mittee called a mass meeting at the torials and editing copy for the next set the credit for it and we'll get still now orthodox doctrine. My plan fo auditorium for the purpose of reading day. The next morning I would rise more readers, and then we'll get the public schools, for parks, for the po the bill and explaining it. Seven at half-past six and get to my desk business. It's coming, just as sure as lice department, for the fire depart thousand citizens attended and ap- again at half-past seven. Austin and the sun rises. You don't need to lose ment, was now the plan upon which proved the bill unanimously, section I didn't make a poverty plea. Nobody that sixty thousand dollars. All you the city had already made consider the Capitol with a solid front, backed manner, that we were desperate. We sand dollars more-probably not that assessments and just taxation was by the indorsement of the mass meet- talked straight business in a straight much-and we'll have a property here now the fight of the city government ing and by the big majorities by which business way. We gave no hint of any worth a quarter of a million that cost and the men who had formedly paid but little now paid dollar for dollar

a delegation of twenty-five that camp- iterated our purposes when occasion Austin admitted that I might be the honest value of their property. ed at the Capitol until the bill became demanded, but in our hearts we were right; Mell, Butler and Ashman said My demand for five-cent fares to the I was crazy. I argued and pleaded the park had become the demand of the tempted to defeat it, although I watch- The Last Big Advertiser Goes | rest of the afternoon, and spent the community, and consequently five-cent ed them closely every day, confident Our efforts, though undoubtedly of evening describing the civic, political fares had been instituted. My predicthat they would try to prevent its value as a foundation for future busi- and commercial conditions of St. tion as to the building of the interpassage. For once, however, I did ness, brought hardly a dollar that we James as I understand them; but Mell, urban line to Mitchellville was now them an injustice. Before the new wouldn't have received anyway. We Butler and Ashman were immovable. a reality for the right-of-way had charter became operative it had to be made a few new contracts with small Finally I gave up, and we agreed to been purchased and construction work approved by the people at a special dealers, but the big fellows were as make the next slay's issue the last. I started, in the face of the reduction election. This election was set for determined as ever not to give another prepared the paper with the same care of rates to the park. Even my theory April seventeenth. If the charter was lipch. They listened to us: they re- and thought with which I had pre- of independent journalism had become adopted, the first primary under it-- ceived us respectfully, almost cordi- pared every previous issue. I even orthodox, for I was told that The Star thoroughly legalized--vould be held ally; but they positively declined to printed an editorial, advocating the turned progressive twenty-four hours May seventeenth, with the first elec- be moved by any argument we could adoption of the charter, just as if The after we left town. It simply went out tion June seventeenth. There was no advance. They acknowledged we had Sun were to be there to help in the and took possession of our policies, question that the charter would carry, the circulation shown by our figures; election. The only difference between not only on public issues but on news-

began casting about for candidates for didn't ever propose to do business with its suspension and giving as the rea-the offices it created. By this time I a newspaper run as The Sun was run, son that it had spent all of its reresponsibility and do much of the they had felt when we found it neces- in two years, and had become, con- tween the advertising and the news work of this character, so I had a sary to tell the public what they were vinced that there was no demand for columns, and no longer demanded consideration in the latter because they They-would break that independence A year later 1 returned to St. James or their relatives or friends bought for a visit. I had felt pretty sick over space in the former. The backbone dollars a month, and we had had less Our girculation continued to climb the two years of wasted effort and of newspaper control through adverthan twenty thousand dollars of our during those three months, and on time that went only to the credit of tising had been broken. We had original sixty thousand dollars left. April first it had reached a daily aver- experience when The Sun set. I had cracked it. The Star had been quick

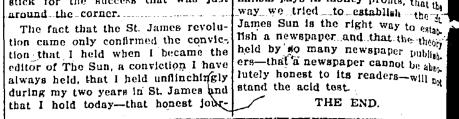
the biggest furniture store, the big- vertising of our remaining department advanced salary; but I had been ter- All these things I learned from the gest clothing store and all the Tuttle store. Lisner, the manager of this ribly disappointed, both in the failure business men of St. James. During commanies. We still had the third de- store, was connected with a centain of our effort to establish the paper by the two days I remained, twenty-four partment store and most of the small shoe factory concerning which we had our methods and in the loss of oppor- influential citizens, many of them merchants in our advertising columns, published some unpleasant facts. On tunity to own a fifth interest in a men I had frequently opposed or vigand we had almost caught up to the April second I again told the people newspaper property and eventually to orously criticised in The Sun told circulation of The Star, which had of St. James that our news columns lift myself from the salary roll to a them to me. That's the reason we remained stationary ever since we had could not be controlled by any inter- proprietorship in journalism. I went Call The St. James Sun a successful and double-page advertising of the big curred between Lisner and The Sun all the political and social progress James succeeded. I had been standstores in the other newspapers during and what Lisner's connection with the halted and turned back. I expected to ing on solid ground when I pleaded the holiday shopping senson, but when shoe factory was, and stating that be find the same old crowd of business with Mell, Butler and Ashman to put I reflected on why they had it, and had discontinued his advertising be- men and professional politicians run- in twenty thousand dollars more and

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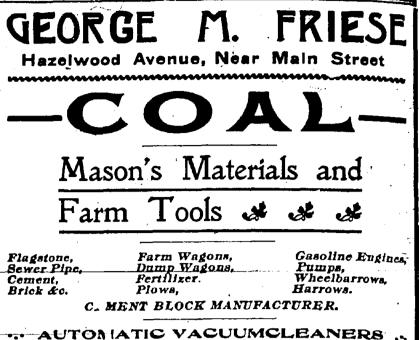
> For the Men who Want The Best C. F. DRAEGER Merchant Tailor SUPPLIES

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AUTOGENOUS WELDING, VULCANIZING, ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING



THE END.



to hire at 1.50 per day. Machines delived and called for And the second second



THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE MARKET & HALSEY STS. Swagger Coats

For Women

WE cannot call to mind a season when the coat styles were more practical than they are this year. This year's coats are good and warm and heavyluxurious, indeed, as compared with the yester vear. This will be a season of coats and we have prepared for it on a large scale hither ounknown in Newark. Our stock is the largest in town and our values are as interesting as our assortments. For instance :

Women's Coats \$15,00-A beautiful line of coats at this figure. Popular models, including semi or loose fitted; made o mannish mixtures; also reversible styles in newest 15.00

Women's Coats \$12.75-Stylish coats, made in semifitted effects, of splendid mannish mixtures, pretilly trimmed in contrasting colors-lined yokes-well made and really 12.75 finished garments, priced at Women's Coats \$17.30-A number of handsome styles.

made of fine broadcloths, cheviots and mixtures; also white polo coats. Plain tailored; trimmed with velvet and braid; 17.50

Women's Conts \$22.50-Handsome coats of fine broadcloth in the very newest effects, semi-fitted models, prettily trimmed and lined throughout with yarn dyed satin; 22.50 also odd size coats for stout women in this collection Women's Coats \$30,00-Coats of very fine quality broad cloth in charming new models, well made and finished in the - best manner. Lined throughout with Skinner's satin. 30.00

Women's High-Grade Coats-Too many styles to attempt description. The materials embrace fine broadcloths, satin, velour and Persian Jamo cloth, handsomely trimmed and lined. The 27.50 to 49.75

BAMBERGER & C'

NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

Two-apartment house on fine residential street in Third Ward. Seven rooms in each apartment. All modern improvements. Lot is 120x204. Large lawn and garden plot. Apple, plum, peach, pear and crab-apple trees. Grape arbor, strawberry bed, barn and chicken houses. House could easily be changed to a one-family house if desired. Price reasonable, and property brings good income. No. 428.

For Sale or Exchange for Rahway property. Seven room house, 143rd S New York City. Lot is worth \$8000. No.-422. Farm of about 56 acres for sale. Excellent farm land. Two brooks and s apring on property. Buildings are in good condition, and include an eight use and Roseclear, evidently fancy names like Rosalba (white Rose) and room cottage, brick stable about 26x40 etc. Terms can be made to suit pur- Rosabella and Rosabel, meaning Fair Rose. Queen Mary Stuart's favorite chaser. No. 421.

\$3,000. Six room house about two years old. Gas, bath, toilet, stationary mbs. cement cellar, attic, city water, hot air furnace. Lot 40x100. Convenent to trolley. One-half cash, balance on mortgage. No 420. Thirteen room house on good residential street up-town. Gas, bath tollet. cement cellar, attic, hot and cold city water, well water, steam heat,

variety of fruit. Lot 80x180. Location convenient to trolley or station. 50 "E". In Paris all women use Rosetta in addition to other given names in per cent, can be left on mortgage. No. 419. honor of Satin Rose of Lima. \$3.200. Seven room house nearly new; must be sold quick because of German ...worms:...Rosalie-and-Rosine (sound every letter). Swiss forms: sickness. Gas, bath, tollet, attic, concrete cellar. Lot 50x200. Only \$900 | Rosel and Rosi, pronounced the final "i" "e.".

cash required, balance on mortgage. No. 418. "Rosytha" is mentioned in ancient Frank lore, and the monks registering Good investment property in Upper Rahway. Store on first floor, four the name translated it White Rose, but it is evidently derived from the Gerrooms on second, and six rooms and bath on third. Can be purchased on man title of honor Hroswith, meaning "famous strength." The ancient name terms, or cash price. No. 417. still lives in Roswitha and Roswinda, now rarely used outside of the Scandibath, toilet. navian countries. \$4,200. Seven room house in Third Ward. Gas, city water.

Excellent location, and neighborhood. No. 416.

Rosamond seems to be the English form of Rosamunde (pronounce th \$3800.00. Seven room house in good neighborhood, convenient to trains last syllable "moonda.") History tells of a German princess, Rosamunda, and trolley. Has hot and could water, furnace, tollet, bath, gas, coment cel- who, forced by her husband, to drink his health out of a cup fashioned from lar, good attic, good barn, several kinds of fruit. Lot about 42x132x90. Terms her murdered father's skull, had him drain in turn and died by the polso can be made to satisfy purchaser. No. 401. cup intended for her avenger and lover. Rosamunde means protection. Ten room house on lot about 250x525. All improvements. Valuable lo There was "Fair Rosamond," beloved by Henry II. and poisoned by his

antion in central part of town, very convenient to trains, and in best neigh- Queen, Elianor. "Rosamond's Bower". is still shown at Blenheim, sometime the residence of Consuelo Vanderbilt, Duchess of Marlborough. It is a borhood. Excellent investment proposition. No. 402. subterranean labyrinth which the queen explored guided by a "clus of thred-\$275.00 per acre. 120 acres farm near Rahway. Excellent 18 room hous large barn and sheds. All conveniences in house. Part of land is good wood- die." Fair Rosamond's surname was Clifford and Scott introduced her i two of his novels. "The Talisman" and "Woodstock."

land, remainder excellent for farming. No. 403. \$1,500. Six room house. Sewer, gas and water. Chicken coop and fruit

on property. Only \$500 cash required. No. 594. Thirteen room house with conveniences on 50 acre farm; short drive to title of an opera by Addison now forgotten. trains, and situated near St. George avenue, Rahway. No. 614.

\$2600. Seven room house and acre of land on prominent thoroughtare ish and Italian "Linda," in German lind, "Lithe-Linda-Lind are synonmous in Rahway. House is comfortable and in good condition. Fine cellar, well for fair and are added for ornament. water, barn, shop, chicken coops. Street has sewers, gas, and city water. We have a Rosalin in Romeo and Juliet and in "Love's Labor Lost." but! There is a variety of fruit on property." A good chance to have a small farm | Rosalind in "As You Like It," is the girl of sweet radiance, unrivated in in Rahway, with conveniences, at a moderate price. No. 400. vivacity and inventiveness, that all the world loves. The character and name Commodious two-story factory in excellent location. Good floor space, was taken by Shakespeare from Lodge's "Rosalynde."

separate boiler room, and shipping room. Building has plenty of windows for light and siz. Can be bought very reasonable. No. 599. Boomy two-story house and barn on lot about 200x800. Eltested on prom most street, and has railroad frontage on one side. "Ideal site for factory.

\$4,090. Two-story frame house with seven rooms, bath, attle and collar. Fine wdi, hot and cold water, gas, bath, tollet, see tube, hot air furnace. Lot "The Robel" and "Faikhand" were inspired by Rosina before Lytton knew her 681160. A barn, shed and shop soes with the property. Hverything in excellent condition. Location is central, in lower Rahway. No. 805.

Some excellent bargains in investment property in upper Rahway. Three Some excellent bargains in investment property in upper Rahway. Three frame buildings, handsome brick house, two nearly near double houses. The Euphrosyne Parepa after her marriage to Carl Rosa, the famous manager. opportunity for owner to live on one side "Under the Rose," or "sub rose," is the literary equivalent of the shorter and rent other getting an income that would pay interest on money to pur-term "mum," which later is an abbreviation of munchance, a game with dice chase property. Some of these can be purchased on terms of \$500 cash, bal-in which silence was indispensable. Cupid gave God of Silence a rose to bribe him not to betray the secerts of Venus. Hence the flower became the

Handsome home, on about five acres of land, in center of town, on St. emblem of silence. George avenue. House is roomy, seven rooms and bath. Attic and cellar. THE NEXT GIBLS NAME IS PHYLLIS. Two toilets, set tubs, hot, cold and well water, gas, hot water heating system. Everything modern and in the best of condition. Price is reasonable for land d location. No. 601. \$1600. Comfortable house, five rooms, cellar, shop in rear, lot 25x165. BRIEF LOCAL and location. No. 601.

Cistern and well water. Everything in good-condition. Fruit in yard. ocated in best section of East-Rahway. No. 609. \$2000. Six room houst in excellent condition. Gas, city, cistern and

well water; cellar and attic. Lot 25x1 65, and has shop in rear. Variety of ruit also on property. Location convenient to trains. No. 608. Double house and concrete building on lot 117x104. Improvements. edge of Rahway, has an invalid wife Location on best investment street in Rahway. No. 607.

whom he adores. It became neces-\$2750. Two story six room house on outskirts of Rahway near trolley line. sary for her to have half a dozen School of Education, University of House aboyt three years old. Lot 120x228. Gas, bath, tollet, stationary tubs, teeth extracted. Her husband says, Chicago. city water, and good cellar. Everything in good condition and pleasant sur- "Oh!" that doesn't hurt much." "Al. - Dr. Will D. Howe, Head of the Engroundings. Less than \$1000 cash required, balance in monthly payments, right," says the wife; "have the den- lish Department, Indiana University. like rent. Or, will exchange for larger house. No- 580.

Ten room, handsome home on lot 150x118. Rooms large and airy with sat the susband, the teeth came out, adelphia. Pa. wide hall in center of house. Steam heat, gas, hot and cold water, well, cis- the wife kept her part of the program- Frank Alvah Parsons, Director tern, cellar and attic. Property is in A-.... I condition and situated on one and now both are waiting for their School of Fine and Applied Arts, New of the best residential streets west of railroad, convenient to trains and new molars and the wife's health is York City. daily improving and she bids fair to trolley. No. 583.

Two family house, bringing good rental. Ten rooms, attic, and concrete recover. cellar. Improvements. Fine garden and artesian well. Rear of lot on Rah- The late Chief George Wright was way River. Barn suitable for garage. Few minutes walk to trolley and trains. Lot 60x250, allowing building lot on side. Low cash price for quick sale. No. 520.

Factory building, residence, and two acres of land in excellent location. Cook, William Hankins, Harry Sim- 10:45-Intermission. Three story factory with large floor space. Water supply can be obtained mons, Thos. Lee, John Crowell, John 11:00-"Art, Industry and Education." from stream through property. House has fourteen rooms arranged for a Tooker and James Oliver. These are two-family house with two baths, two toilets, gas, hot and cold water and all that are known to be living yet. If well. Good cement cellar. Excellent garden. Can be bought for reasonable would be glad to have their names price, only \$3000 cash required, balance on mortgage at 5 per cent. Factory and addresses. and residence sold separately if desired. Inquire for No. 584. The prettiest design for advertis-

Two-story brick house, almost new, on lot 35x100, or more frontage if de- ing in this section is that of a Dog sired. Nine rooms, attic and concrete cellar. Bath, hot and cold water, steam Food company, near Elizabeth, where heat, tubs, gas and electric light, cement sidewalk. A cash offer will take it at the apex of one of the tall chimat a low price, or will be sold on satisfactory terms. Situated in fine neigh- ney's stands a huge model of a greyhound, ready for action, looking out borhood. No. 571.

vorhood. No. 571. \$1750. Comfortable six room house on lot 25x100. In good neighborhood, a trial run with one of the railroad convenient to trolley and trains. Small barn in rear. Sewer, city water and engines that go speeding through evgas in the house. Everything in good condition. No. 576. ery few minutes.

Good investment property on principal residential street. Double house, Baroness Von Twistern, of Brem- offices, wrecking it completely. near trains; six rooms and bath on one side; seven rooms and bath on other. en. 84 years of age has sent word Good attic and cellar. Hot and cold water, toilet, two furnaces, gas, etc. All to her son Peter Von Twistern, of Picin good condition. Excellent opportunity for buyer to live on one side and ton Junction, that she is coming to in good condition. Excellent opportunity for buyer to live on one side and ton subtrol, that is the united bave a comfortable home, and rent the other side which would bring in rental bave 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. Modern house, four rooms, first floor; five and bath on second floor; all Comrade Joseph Brant. of Kilpat-Modern house, four rooms, first noor; ive and back of bought very Comrade Joseph Brant, of Kupat-improvements. Lot 28x88 on prominent residential street can be bought very rick Post G. A. R., of Elizabeth, and reasonable on part movigage. Mention No. 536.

James B. Furber

Herald Square, Rahway, N. J



Girls' Hames

What They Mean-Famous People That Bore the Name-The Name in History Literature, Etc. (Copyright 1910, by Henry W. Fischer)

Rosealine, Rosalind, Rosamond

The synonyms of the name of Rose mentioned in the last chapter are by part of the greater variety abounding in many countries and dialects. I England plain Rose is now seldom used, while in Ireland it is common since the days of the Normans. Irish abbreviations, Rosel and Rosette. Other English forms: Rosanne, probably from the French Rosine, Rosa-

horse was the swift mare Rosshelle The French have many Rosalles, Englished Rosalia, Saint Rosalia however, was not an Englishwoman, though Walter Scott called her in Marmion

"The Darling of Each Heart and Eye." Redaciara (Italian), seems to be the original of Roseclear. Rosetta is another Italian form, which the French adapted, the final "A" changing into

"Rosamond's Bond" was the name of a sheet of water in the southwest corner of St. James-Park, London, It-was-filled-up-because-uphappy-lovers used it too-frequently as a place for destroying themselves-Rosamond is the

The last syllable in Rosalind or Rosalin is equivalent to "little, in Span-

Rosalin Floria was beloved by Spencer, who mentions her in the Shephord's Calendar and in his famous "Facric Queen." The character of Rosine in the "Berber of Cevila" is a favorite with coleratura singera.

Bosine Wheeler was the maiden name of Lucy Lytton, the angeing wife of Lord Lytton and the mother of Owen Meridth. Their courtship was as melodramatic as their marriage was stormy. "Weeds and Wild Flowers,"

Rodina Vokas, the sprightly Kinglish somedienza, was long a favorite on the American stage.

mily, of Elus average, vesterday,

Mrs. R. D. Chase and daughter.

ancy Josephine, of Weshington.

D. C., are visiting Mrs. J. B. Furber

on Maple avenue.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

NEWS ITEMS Program of the Teachers' Institute of Union county to be held at School No. 2, Morrell street, Elizabeth, N. J., All the heroes in this world are not to be held on Friday, November dead yet. A gentleman living in the 1911, will be as follows: . Instructors

Dr. Charles H. Judd, Dean of t tist here take out half a dozen for | Dr. W. A. Stecher, Director of Phyyon and I'll have mine out." Down sical Education, Public Schools Phil-

Friday, November 3 · Forenoon Session 9:00-Music.

still living are Veteran Judge A. B. . English Composition." Dr. Howe,

Afternoon Session. 1:45-Music.

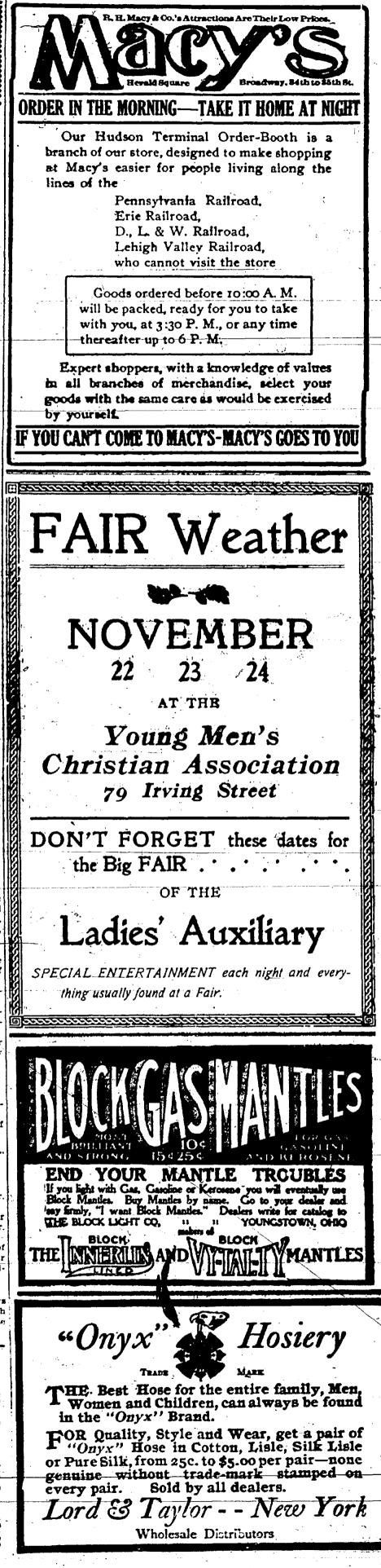
2:00-"Teachers' Readings." Judd 3:00-"How Can the Schools Further

the Playground Movement." Di Stecher. 3:00-Dr. Howe will meet teachers of English in the high grammar grades and high schools for round

table conference. The wind, the storm and the boy played mischief Sunday night with one of the far up-town real estate

CO YEARS DATENTS Comrade John Muddell, of Staten 141-TRADE MARK and Post 524, accompanied by Master Kenneth McClan, of Elizabeth, were DESIGNS COPYRIGHTS & guests of nephew, Wm, F. Rossell and L Anyone sending a sketch and description a spirate accertants run spinion free what her in earliers is probably personalation. Comparing the sector is probably personalation. Comparing the sector is a sector of the sector of th Tra sugar, sugar will tinigh the chiling ney at the Lacquer Varnish conany's plant, the tallest affair of the Scientific American.

the termely instraied washing. Larrest en Withthe & P.O. SEIBreadury. New YOU an an State an State Watth at an St.





RAHWAY NEWS-HERALD GERAN LAW QUESTIONS 'S You mention the very interesting church cannot give a prize at a serial you are running in your paper, euchre party, the proceeds from which

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ers realize that unless a substantial that I may be able to do something to Hardly unless they have the rudi-Entered as second-class mall matter March 1, 1910, at the Postoffice at number of those who have a right to aid in the good work. Rahway, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

registrations. Citizens, in all parts and assuring you I am in entire symwhich the election officers are obliged manufacturers in Rahway.

TO AVOID UNKIND CRITICISM Do Nothing-THE GRAVE RESPONSIBILITY OF DOCTORS

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A man who occupies a public office, and who does not care to have his unpatriotic will be perfectly clear to wame printed, calls attention to the fact that the doctors take too lightly about it. No mail stop to think cases brought before them of children or others bitten by dogs that may have take the trouble to recall the extenhad hydrophobia. The man calls attention to one recent case in which a child was blitton existed in at least three countles in by a dog, the doctor cauterized the wound, made light of it and told the child New Jersey will refuse to aid in any

to forget about it. In a few days the child died of hydrophobia, and there appears to be no illegal volves. doubt that it was a genuine case of the awful disease.

The day after this man's letter was received the newspapers described flons is to prevent fraud at the polls. Every decent citizen, it is safe to say, the case of Eugene Miano, a boy nine years old, attacked and bitten by a should be interested in reform with mongrel dog. There were very serious incerations on the child's leg. These, that end in view. Not one of the inwere exiterized at the hospital. There was no Pasteur treatment.

The man that writes this suggests that masmuch as the Pasteur treat- furthermore, need worry a respectment for hydrophobla is administered free of charge by the public authorities, table difficult. No query part will be and the parents of the children asbed only call upon the Health Board for regarded by any except the foolishly proper treatment, the doctors have no right to treat such cases lightly or to oversen itive as offensive, not even assume, as some of the ignorant do, "that there is really no such thing" as the inquiry as to age. On the other a mad dor, a mad dog.

Our correspondent suggests that the doctors are not interested in the Let every citizen see that his name Pasteur treatment for hydrophobia, because there is no profit in it for the is in the registry book. There is one doctors. We do not accept this suggestion. Doctors are as conscientions as more chance to attend to the matterany other class of men-lust about as conscientious, and no more. If you Tuesday, October 24. Mark the date take men in large groups they are about alike. Doctors do necessarily get accustomed to suffering and to pain. It is in- Journal.

Doctors do necessarily get accustomed to suffering and to pain. It is in-evitable that they should view with calmness suffering, which is a daily inci-dent in their lives. It is for the public authorities to impress upon them the importance of taking seriously accidents or illnesses that may result in death. -When a doctor makes light of a case in which a child is bitten by a dog, 1. What is your surname? and when the child dies of hydrophobia as a result, the fact, should be im- 2. What is your Christian name? pressed upon the doctor very emphatically that it is not right to play with 3. hnman life.

When, as happens at least once a week, some doctor diagnoses typhoid as grippe or indigestion or "nothing in particular," and when a competent physician called in too late helps the man die quietly and smooths things over out of "professional couriesy toward a fellow physician," there ought to be some public authority that would smooth the path of the "fellow physiclan" out of the medical profession and into the profession of ditch digging. There is no more hard-working, conscientious, learned, useful body of men in the world than the really able doctors. And no body of men is more

utterly worfthless than lifty or seventy-tive per cent, of all the doctors. If the worthless doctors could be eliminated, and the competent doctors kent busy and properly paid, it would be a great thing for the profession as well as the public.

At present it is a fact that the majority of the doctors are unfit to treat any kind of animal, and that the good doctors and the able doctors, from a mistaken sense of professional courtesy, conceal the ignorance and the almost criminal carelessness of the incompetent. Hence the flourishing of "faith cures" under various labels, quacks, etc.

The appointment of a police chief for Rahway 'Is as important as any task that has confronted Mayor Howard during bis administration. The matter can be settled in an off-hand nonchalant manner [13] Signature : WHAT WILL The taking any one of the numerous candidates men-MAYOR DO? tionge and appointing the one who has the greatest polit- answered:

ical backing and pull or --- it can be made a serious is- 1? What is or was your father sue. The Mayor can go about the matter of selecting a man for this important position as though it were not a political question. He can seek a man 2. What is or was your mother particularly for his ability his courage and his known determination to be a full name? man who will enforce the law.

There is only one reason why Rahway should have a police department 4. Where did you reside immediate or a chief of such a department, and that is to insure the enforcement of State laws and local ordinances. A man appointed because of his political pull was never known to have a desire or intention to perform the duties of] the office as provided by the oath prescribed and taken at the time of its accentance.

Will the opening be made the occasion of satisfying politicians or will the Mayor rise above party demands and appoint for the one and only reason that he can best serve all the people of this city and because he will enforce Rahway News-Herald. the laws without fear or favor?

The Woolen trust is the most insistent of all the trusts in its demand for ¹. I wish to thank you very much fo a high tariff. This trust still calls itself an "infant industry," and its agents your letter of October 13th. I certainly told the members of the Ways and Mcans committee heartily concur with your views that

A STABVING that the trust would starve to death if the tariff were be abolished if there is any possible INDUSTRY. taken off of wool.

whom he had knocked down and run over. The judge asked Wood how in Rahway a short time, but the evil many automobiles he owned "I don't know." Wood replied.

"How many chauffeurs do you employ?" asked the court. "I never tried to keep track of them," Wood answered.

Imagine a man so rich he cannot keep track of the number of automobles he owns! Then reflect on how many of the workingmen who purchase or with any of the other conditions to Mr. Wood's protected products are unable to keep track of the number of which the old residents of Rahway do woolen suits they or their children own.

bers of city and county committees Rahway.

ous Geran law questions have been ed fact at the next election.

vary intelligent-man was heard to part mark the other day that he saw no. eason why he should be required to ell whether there was a mortgage on his house or not. He had apparently aken seriously a humorous remark oncerning the election law made by some friend or acquaintance. Yet it is perhaps useless to deny that there are those who feel just lukewarm enough about voting, any-

way, to throw away the privilege rather than state age, last employnent, etc., etc. "It's nobody's business but my own," is what citizens who have voted on Election Day for years are now saving That such an attitude is narrow and

i sive corruption which has for years intelligent movements to put an end to

The object of the Geran law quesquiries of the election law officials come an opportunity to safeguard ballot and purify the elections.

on the home calendar.-Elizabeth

Street-number-of-your-residence? . "Name of street or avenue on

which you reside? What is the number of the floo or room occupied by you at your residence?

Name of the householder, tenan sub-tenant, or apartment lessee with whom you reside? What is your age?

How long have you lived in th States What is the country of your tivity or birth?

Where did you last registe Are you in business for yourself: if so, what is it and where: if not

how and where were you last employed? What is the number and name of

the street where your business is¹ located or where you are employed, or where you were last employed?

fall name? 3. Are you married or single

ly prior to taking up your present residence: state floor and charac ter of premises?

COMMUNICATED

Rahway, Oct. 20, 191 Mr. J. B. Furber, Editor. Rahway N. T

My dear Mr. Furber:

I way of doing so, and there is a possi-At Boston, on October 16, William Wood, President bility, as always has been proven in of the Woolen trust, was a witness in a suit filed against him by a man such in tances. Writer has only be conditions have been so apparent, that even without my careful attention, I.

ive very readily been able to notice them. Have wondered greatly how a town of the size of Rshway-could-put not seem to give their attention.



The first Knabe piano was built in a tiny frame house on the outskirts of Baltimore in 1837, an instrument of wondrous cunning, the result of infinite pains. The tiny frame house has given way to acres and acres of Knabe factories in Baltimore. The Schomacker-the most exclusive

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day afternoon, and several of them Westfield H. S. was defeated by the

The football game to have been There is expected to be an immedi- Every school in the U. C. I. S. L. is

RAHWAY NEWS-HERALD TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1911 high marks next month is not known. rate we're about thirty points better either worried by weighty affairs or Of what it is that Katy did in love with a fair classmate. The Or who the accuser that is hid? No United States History recitation than them. was held Friday afternoon, most of Roselle and Pingry played a tie following is told about him. He was the class taking manual training and game, at Elizabeth, about a week ago, sent down town on an errand for his First methinks that I will look but in reality outplayed the Eliza- mother and when nearly there, tried On next day within the nook domestic science. 🦾 Football practice was held Thursday bethians. High school will have a to recollect what it was that she had From which seems to come the cry cussion should result. The betting afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. gymna- hard game when they meet on Elec- told him to get. After a little thought And capturing the little mite Receive R's which are awarded to the is at even money whether Old Hickory or Webster will win. The R's which are awarded to the is at even money whether Old Hickory or Webster will win. The arrived. There has been some delay in getting them and they have delay the delay in getting them and they have delay in getting them and they have delay the delay in getting them and they have delay the delay in getting them and they have delay the delay the delay the delay the delay the delay the delay t

New York.

will start training soon in the prepa- sembly.

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of the rivals.

What Would Ruppen, R-

MacClary got out of bed before noon dog." on Saturday.

The drum corns kent time. Eccy wore soher sorks. Georgie made eyes.

Every one dropped penmanship. Standing by my cottage door,

Miss Frew--"I think so too, next!" "Katy did" and "Katy didn"."

· Sophomore girl- "Are you, til lavor lof clubs for girls?

George L .-- "That must be a

THE KATY-DID

____ "Yes, she did." and "no, she didn't, Are the arguing words I hear, Issuing from the grape vine near.

He hopped away and cried unbidden

RAHWAY POST OFFICE

HENRETTA B. SKIDMORI

e e e e <u>e e e e</u> , List of advertised letters in post of Mr. Edward Barry, Miss Barnett. Mr. William Campbell (2), Mr. Lester

daughter have removed to Doylestown. Pit: to take up their residence, greatly to the regret of their many friends in Rahway.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bishop have removed to Milton and Railroad avenues, into the apartments recently vacated by the parents, over the store. MTS F. P. Freeman visiting in New York, sails for Daytona Beach, Fla., next week.

of the Wanamaker Pianos

piano in America-had its birth in Philadelphia in 1838, at a time when the Quaker City was the recognized musical centre of the United States. Until the Vanamaker Store undertook the distribution of the Schomacker plano, no organized effort had been made to sell it outside of Philadelphia and tributary territory, although the preference given

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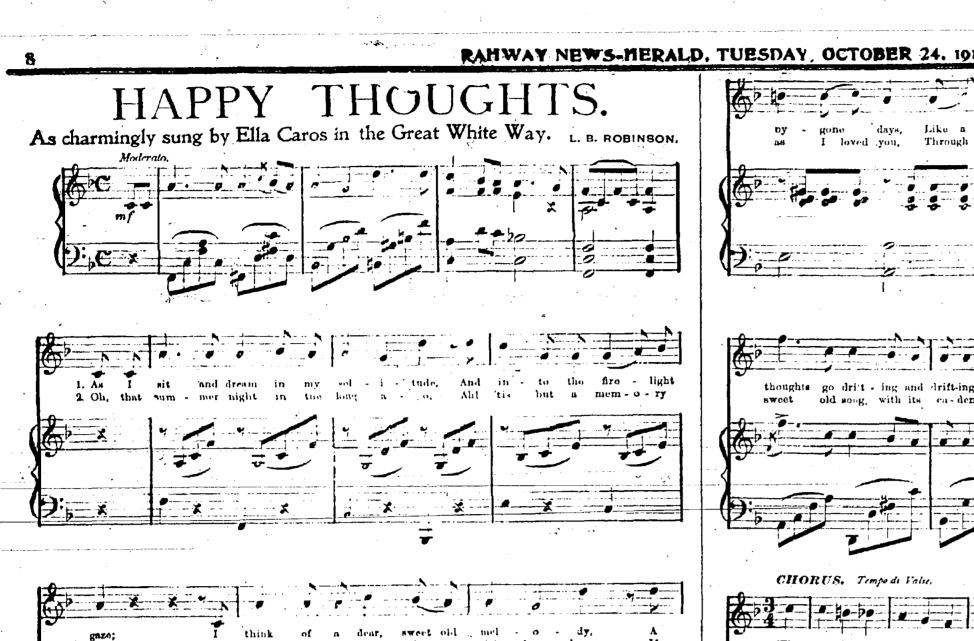
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For the convenience of prospective purchasers, we have built in the First Gallery of the New Building, adjoining the Piano Salon, a number of test rooms where one may sit alone, and try, and fully compare, side by ide, the various

Reszke "a genuine surprise," leading him pianos and player-pianos.









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BRIEF ITEMS OF LOCAL NEWS

This meeting is to be for the purpose winter.--be a unanimous vote either one way or the other on the question.

from the church members in honor of a few days. her ninethy-third anniversary. No Mr. N. W. Savacool, who owns a numerous bouquets were received by November. Mrs. Osborn.

Presbyterian Church at their meeting ery body is invited. on last Thursday evening. George B. Mac Whinney is vice-president and Fre and Gibbons treasurer. Plans A great deal of attention has been are being made for a lecture by the attracted to the changed apeparance

City.

by the Bayonne degree team. The conferring of the degrees was a most 25c. Reserved Seats 35c. impressive ceremony and ably conducted by the visiting team.

A regular meeting of the Men's club of the First Presbyterian church was held Thursday night in the feeture room of that edifice. A goodly sized representation was present and a rousing good time was enjoyed t

Messrs, Robinson and company pect to get into their new building about November 1. Gaugs of men a **rushing all departments of the stru** ture to have it done on time.

A water valve is being put in Main street nearly in front of Day -Drug store preparatory to that tion and other parts of Main st being payed in the Spring.

James H. Terrill has accepted a p sition as prescription clerk at W. M Davis' pharmacy.

A meeting of the members of the Autumn leaves are being swept up First Baptist church is called for and burned on all directions, or Wednesday night to be held at the stacked away in heaps for coverings close of the regular prayer service. for plants throughout the coming of deciding whether a call shall be ex- A very enjoyable evening was spent

Mr. and Mrs. William Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. William Hardy and Mrs. Osborn one of the oldest mem- family, of 96 Hamilton street, are enbers of the First Methodist Church re- tertaining Mr. and Mrs. Neil O'Donceived many felicitious greetings nell and family of Towanda, N. Y., for

celebration was held to mark the oc- grocery store at the corner of Moncasion owing to the recent death of roe, Grand and Bond streets, is trying her daughter, Mrs. F. W. Martin, to dispose of his store by the first of

Miss Mabel Kinsey's class in the William J. Machin was elected Baptist Sunday school will hold a president and Richard Hortin, secre- Food sale in the lecture rooms of the tary, of the Men's Club of the First church, Saturday night, to which ev-

pressor of sociology of Drew Sem. of the Auditorium the work of repainting having just started. The in-The Rev. L. Y. Graham, Jr., and W. terior has been redecorated, and now H. Coles, of the First Presbyterian has a very pleasing effect. In addichurch, and George A. Bush and J. A. Uon to the regular show this week, Covert, of the Second Presbyterian patrons will have an opportunity to Modern Necessity church attended the Syngd of the see a first class vaudeville entertain-Church attended the Syngd of the Presbyterian churches of New Jersey Wednesday afternoon, at Atlantic City. At the meeting of Carteret Council of solid fun. Tickets on sale at Wil- means that you are in con-No. 884, Royal Arcanum, Friday even-ing several condidates were initiated Cherry streets. General admission stant touch with any concern

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OFFICIAL MINUTES OF BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS OF UNION COUNTY

Courthouse, Elizabeth, New Jersey, quite willing to donate the property County Road Committee. on Thursday, October 5, 1911, at 2:30 necessary for a roadway, provided he COMMITTEE REPORTS.

on motion by recencider wildur, the reading of the minutes of meeting of September 7, 1911, were dispensed with and they were approved as per for purposes other than that for writted coules on membric during for purposes other than that for september 2, 1911, were dispensed wildur. Number in custody Oct. 1 1911... 57 Number in custody Oct. 1 1911... 57 Because of the fact that the bridge is not of sufficient strength to take these heavy loads, the manufacturers have beause of the fact that the bridge is this resolution was on roll call adopt-ded unanimously. The Director apwith and they were approved as per for purposes other than that for Grocerles, provisions, etc...., \$393.05 had to shore it up underneath with ers Crane. Darby and Bourdon. printed copies on members' desks. which it is now utilized. We have no Salaries

voters of the township, held in the as- of this road, will be kindly received sembly room of the public school on and carefully considered. August 2, for the purpose of discuss- With the above crude outline of the ing matters pertaining to the good desires of your constituents, and your October 1, 1911. and welfare of the citizens, the ques-tion was raised as to the advisability for this improvement, we trust you and feasibility of eliminating the will place the matter before your this report was received and ordered and reasibility of eliminating the will place the matter before your the matter before your the second on file. curve which now exists in the county Honorable Board, and we sincerely Board of Chosen Freeholders of the road known as Westfield avenue, such hope it may receive favorable con-elimination to be effected by abandon- side ration. relimination to be effected by abandon-sideration. ing the present road between Morris We-attach a rough sketch, showing fully reports: avenue and the point of curve and the relative positions of the present fully reports: building a new road through to Morbuilding a new road through to Mor- road and the proposed relocation of ris avenue in direct line with the same. road beyond the point of curve. As evidence of the necessity for this change it was cited that the road referred to, from Morris avenue to the curve, was so narrow as to be entirely inadequate to accommodate the automobile and team traffic that passed This communication was on motion County Clerk over it. It was also pointed out that by Freeholder Gruener, referred to the Which amounts have been turned By Freeholder Krouse: the Springfield Public School opened County Road Committee. onto this thoroughfare and there was Union County Road Committee. constant danger owing to the density

dition of the curve, two specific cases

as occuring at this point. The result of the discussion was to

Union, at their next regular meeting, October 2, 1911.

ter of improving the road by effecting 1911. the changes suggested. The committee waited on Mr. Wil- Attest:

might be assured by the County Board Board of Chosen Freeholders: COMMUNICATIONS. Hon. Peter, H. Meisel, Chosen Free-board to the Board of Assessors as to Total ... Dear Sir—At a meeting of the legal ferred to, on account of the opening

Yours very respectfully, R. B. FERGUSON, JAMES FISTER, RICHARD TRIVETT. Committee

September 7, 1911.

holders, Elizabeth, N. J.; of traffic, of accidents resulting in Gentlemen-At a meeting of the of traffic, of accidents resulting in Gentlemen-At a meeting of the serious injury to the children in Common Council of this city held October 5, 1911. and from the school. Dated, October 5, 1911. On motion by Freeholder Gruener, this report was received and ordered

your constituents that you place the Resolved. That the Board of Chosen matter of improving the condition by Freeholders be requested to take over Fines collected due Eschanging the course of the road as South avenue from Terrill road to sex County and Pomentioned above, before the Board of Richmond street as a county road. Chosen Freeholders for the County of Adopted by the Common Council,



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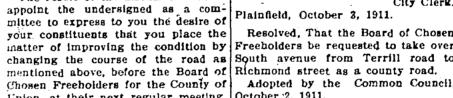
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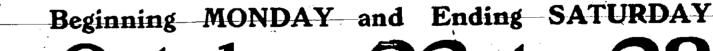
cited, and many other accidents of a less serious character were mentioned tion in the matter, I remain FICE OF UNION COUNTY FICE OF UNION COUNTY

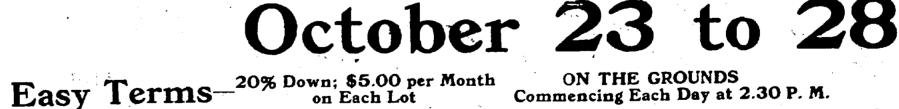




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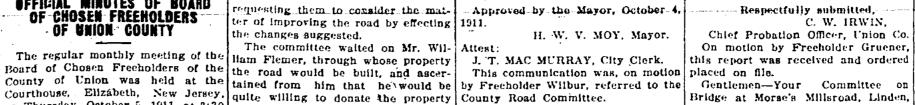
Dealizing the importance to Rahway of the opening of the Pennsylvania R. R. and the enormous increase in the great improvements of suburban K traffic, the BONELLI-ADAMS CO., a Massachusetts corporation, one of the strongest in the United States, has acquired from the Suburban Homes and Realty Co. of this city, the entire tract on Maple Avenue, which has been renamed Adams Park. The Company realizes that in its first undertaking in Rahway, co-operation with the people of this City will be a great benefit not only to all who purchase, but to the Company itself. For this reason 200 of the lots will be sold to the highest bidders. The balance to be held for improvement and increase in value. But the Company has no preference as to which lots shall be held, and the lots will be offered in the order called for or the best ones first.





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RAHWAY NEWS-HERALD TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1911



JOSEPH PERRY,

W. H. RANDOLPH. W. A. BOURDON, Committee.

vouchers of the Surrogate; Sheriff, month of September, 1911, and find On motion by Freeholder Gruener, On motion by Freeholder Wilbur, Registrar and County Clerk for the the same are correct. 1,745.33

over to the County Collector. Yours respectfully, BENJAMIN KING,

keut by him until the bond provided ends of another small bridge on Han- 23 William St. with him; further With regard to the dangerous con-Mayor October 4, of which I enclose this report was received and ordered

1911.

J. T. MAC MURRAY, City Clerk. Sept. 1 To cash, office fines received to date 40.50

lice Court .

----- Fritz, Jr., amounting to \$121, for BUILDING LINE County balance

be-paid-when-properly adulted by the cock road near Edgar - Respectfully submitted,-C. W. IRWIN, Chief Probation Officer, Union Co. On motion by Freeholder Gruener.

N. J., would report that the site has ed unanimously. P. M. might be assured by the County Board Board of Chosen Freeholders: Members present—Director Cady of Assessors that such action on his Gentiemen—Your Committee on the present bridge is about eigh-and Freeholders Acken, Bourdon, part would not be used as a pretext Jail Inspection would respectfully re-to the present bridge is about eigh-able for some other road, as it is in

heavy timbers, and this shoring has ers Crane, Darby and Bourdon.

maintain this bridge and to provide suitable passage for the traffic. Your committee would therefore of \$4,000. The bridge is about 50 feet span by

Respectfully submitted,

HENRY KROUSE.

AARON D. CRANE.

THOS. J. PIERSON.

NEW BUSINESS

for in the specifications be deposited

Resolved, That no bond be acepted

by the County Collector until the

On motion by Freeholder Gruener

this resolution was adopted unani-

44.85 Resolved. That the bill of Christian

\$65.50 building fence on Cataract Mill Roa

By Committee on Fencing on Catar-

mously.

RAHWAY, N. J

ON THE GROUNDS

Commencing Each Day at 2.30 P. M.

committee HURTON P. HALL ELSTON DARBY. BRADFORD JONES, Committee.

e Gentlemen-Your Committee on On motion by Freeholder Gruener, this resolution was on roll call adopt-Bridge at Morse's Millsroad, Linden, this **prodution** was on roll call adopt- ed unanimously, and the Director op-By Freeholder Crane:

Resolved. That a committee of three and Freenolders Acken, Bourdon, Crane, Darby, Fay, Gruener, Hall, Hennessy, Jones, Krouse, Melsel, ler and Wilbur. Absent Freeholders—Doane and Smith. On motion by Freeholder Wilbur, On motion by Freeholder Wilbur,

holder of Springfield, Springfield, N. L: Lear Sir—At a meeting of the legal (area to be appointed to the Board of Assessors as to Lear Sir—At a meeting of the legal (area to construct of the property above re-(be appointed to the Board of Assessors as to Total Cost per day per prisoner.....\$.3801 Nether the property above re-(be appointed, with power, to rebuild that it is the duty of this board to Third avenue, near Oak street, Garwood, N. J., the cost not to exceed the

Your committee would therefore On motion by Freehouse Grander recommend that a new steel super-structure be authorized for this ed unanimously. The Director ap-

be appointed, with power, to make

necessary repairs to Rahway avenue

work not to exceed the sum of \$160.

Resolved. That a committee of three

be appointed, with power, to lengthen

and recover with steel beams the

By Freeholder Krouse:

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Resolved, That all checks deposited bridge on small brook at Hancock

oer to the County Collector to be Also to place wooden fences at both

with bids for county work be turned road, Linden, N. J.

act Mill Road, Fanwood, township, Sevimates FURNISHED N. J.: POR ALL WORK IN

On motion by Freeholder Gruener,

(Continued on Page Ten.)



R. SCHUMANN

TRUSSES

and

SUPPORTERS

That Fit

Newark, N.

Maker of

Glazing Done to Order

S.S. BAREFORD & SON

Carpenters-Builders

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70 Cherry St., Rahway, N.

bridge, Elizabeth, N. J., and to install new railing on same, the cost of this this report was received and ordered this resolution was on roll call adoptplaced on file and the recommenda-ed unanimously. Freeholders Hennes-

pointed as said committee Freehold ers Krouse, Crane and Plerson. By Elizabeth Drawbridge Commi

The cost of the work on be bridges not to exceed the sum



OFFICIAL MINUTES OF BOARD OF CHOSEN FREENOLDERS OF UNION COUNTY

(Continued from Page Nine)

the other by R. Bailey for \$41, therefore be it. Resolved. That said claims be referred to the South Street Bridge Committee, the County Engineer and County Attorney to investigate and report on said matter. On motion by Freeholder Gruener. this resolution was adopted unani-

mousty PANMENT OF BILLS The followini bills, after being read, were on roll call ordered paid: Courts Charles B Carman, \$913-30. \$30, Junies C. Calvert, \$41.50, Edward S Atwater, \$500; Henry G. Harris, Stote Predenck Teller, \$37.85; Chas. F. W. Eckhardt, \$4345, Pefer V Weaver, \$49, John Seeland, \$39 101; Joseph Buckley, \$35 70; Robert Walpate, \$49, George W. Peek, Jr., \$82.95. \$18.75, Thomas L. Carey, ~\$32.102 James Crann, \$64.10; David H Rain-865 \$36. Robert J. Kirkland, \$519.161 Jacob G. Milelr, \$7.80; Robert L. Eaton, \$37.50; 'Po W. Irwin, \$165.40, WHlinm R. Hamilton, \$100; Anna Rahl, , \$36; Francis V. Lowden, \$14.35, \$100; Henry Keenan & Son, \$48 \$32; Harry M Sheed, \$100.50; F. E. Norris & Co. \$2: A J de Raismes, \$24. Victor Mraylag, \$25; Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., \$208.33, \$26.75; Thomas L. Carey, Carey, \$14.75; Henry J. Schoope, \$100; Jamus J. Carey, \$2.50; John A. Galatin, \$121, \$34.96; Robert Lightfoot, \$187.10, \$22; George Ongen. \$200 Jacob Gordon, \$250; C. Addison Swift \$560] Henry Cook, \$6.50, \$5,25; Ray T. Manger, \$10; Dr. F. W. Sell, \$25; C. Addison Swift, \$344.82; Pinkerton's National Detective Agenc

\$103 72 Bridges J L. Bauer, \$10, \$1 314 Jan. James Hobson, \$12 75; E. L. Moore, \$49.15; Robert L. Crickenberger, \$41 25; Henry Schieferstein, \$525 Chas E. McCrann. \$20, \$30; J. Bauer, \$9.50, Peter L. Hughes, \$190, and Supply Co., \$10.52; Solomon J. Savitz, \$57.50.

Concrete Co., \$1,000, 10 for Data C. State All Robus Repairs: the Self Z. K. Norman, \$208.33; Helen A. \$160; J. D. Loizenax, Lumber Co., don Contracting Col/, \$7,224.87; Gus-\$1.61; Weldon Contracting Co., \$90.425, tave Pein, \$60; Dustoline for Roads Milton Gaskill, \$22, \$39.50; W. E. Co., \$445. Tuberculosis-B. F. Tuthill, \$12 Milton Gaskill, \$22, \$39.50, W. E. Co. \$445. Ditmars, \$50, \$42; Joseph Ruddy, \$5; Surrogate-George T. Parrot, \$541.-Commercial Mills and Elevator, \$22.-Leon A. Brown, \$42; W. J. Halliday, 66; W. B. Parrot, \$208.34; Rosabel 08; J. P. Arnold & Co., \$50,50; A. M.

 Leon A. Brown, \$42; W. J. Halliday, [b6] W. B. Parrol, \$205.07, [mission]
 08; J. P. Arnold & Co., \$30,50; A. M.

 \$76; El B. Slater, \$45; J. L. Cook, \$42; Allin, \$100; Anna E. Dilks, \$60.
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 W. J. Halliday, \$147.27; J. L. Bauer,
 Memberss' Pay—W. A. Bourdon,
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 Tables, \$60; These J. Disroop, \$38; S.
 \$10.92; The Fanwood Stone Crush
Mcc Electric Co. \$28 96, \$68.64, \$36.96; Gruener, \$46; Henry Krouse, \$40; W. Glaver Co., \$70. The Elizabethtown Water Co. \$29.12, H. Randolph, \$42; Bradford Jones, Director declared the board adjourned \$27; Morey-LaRue Co, \$10; John \$34; Burton P. Hall \$10; Aaron D. until Thursday, November 2, 1911, at Conrad, \$97.50; Rumsey Pump and Crane, \$20; P. H. Meisel \$32; J. 2:30 P. M. Machine Co., \$28; C. C. Denton, Logan Fay, \$38. \$11 95; Joseph Bauer, \$3; W. H. Huls-| Salary-N. R. Leavitt, \$250; J. Edw. falty Co., \$6.15; Clark Hardware Co. Benj. King. \$66.66. \$39.97; J. E. F. Levanseller, \$3.45; C. Committee Expense-S. P. T. Wil-E & E T. Lanterman, \$406; The Hill hur, \$10,25; Elston Darby, \$8.25;

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David D. Galabriet, \$72 21: Freda Gummert STILL F. E. N. et al. \$56 10; N. S. Huffman, \$322 86; Badgley & Clark, \$15; John F. Kenah, \$1.-715.62; H L Lamphear, \$148.45; A. 41. Force, \$53.45

Jail-R. T. Potts. \$29.94. \$62.65; Central Reef Co., \$35:54, \$51.78; The Hildebrant Co., \$155.28; J. O. Brokaw \$18.12; W. C. Tubbs, \$5.22; Woodhull & Martin, \$7.81; Henry J. Schmidt, \$5.05; H. R. Livingood, \$25; Albert C Stein, \$11.537 Charles W. Dodd, \$123. \$19.20; Fanny Dodd, \$30; James Johnston, \$75; Roberl, Faulks, \$70. "Children's Guardians-New Jersey State Board of Children's Guardians,

\$25.25, \$19.49. Lunney-New Jersey State Hospital. Morris Plains, \$2,682.777 New Jersey State Village for Epileptics, \$552.67; Henry 3 Schoppe, \$14.50; Stanley L. Reed & Co., \$27.59, \$15; William R. Coddington, \$55. Stationery-Elliott-Fisher Co., \$1.40 \$1.38; F. E. Norris & Co., \$10.15; J. E. Warner, \$5.50; The Summit Herald, \$61 F. E. Norris & Co., \$150; Chas-M. Affleck, \$12; Imperial Manufacturdng Col. \$12.60; Chas. M. (Mmerk, \$15) Elizabeth Novelty Co. \$17 DV, Resept Pr Bergi, \$52; J. E. Wurner, \$20.75. Publication - Elizabeth - Revu

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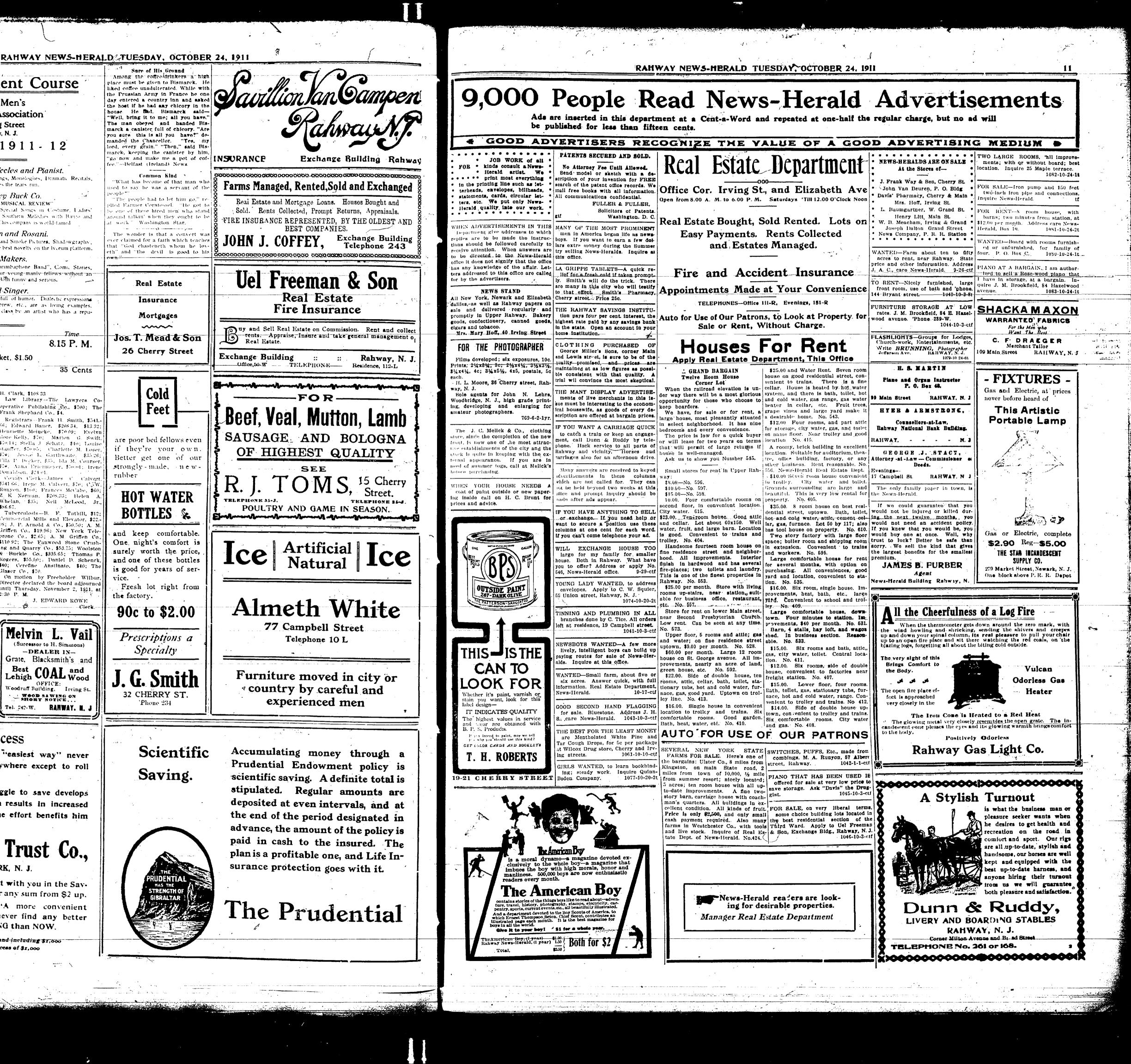
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Hotel Huntley is undergoing a renovation that is making its bones rattle gutters show the outside improve- will hold a street parade on Thursday assure a low tax rate ments to be made there, while reno- evening to advertise its first annual It cannot argue that the condition rating inside generally is going on, ball to be held on the following even- of streets is otherwise than abominamid the tearing of paper from the ing at Rauer's hall. The corps has able walls, the removing of plaster from added five new members to the or- It cannot argue that a common Mr. Peekham

-Water Way in the United States ex- pastor and supplies. Lakes Superior and Huron.

day. October 23rd, in the nature of a afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, welcome to those who had been away A meeting of the trustees of the his name am, but he certainly do rec- Vaccine virus from its very nature

They will be "at home" after Decem- evening, November 16, ber 1st.

last week at Richmond, Va., as dele- Mrs. W. Watson and family, of 153 have no conception of the real condi-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson have West Grand street, will occupy the tions nor the real necessities of the are now occupying their house on first of November. Bryant street, for the winter.

St. Paul's church on Thursday, of this grounds. week.

bome in Perth Amboy after being en- with drunk and disorderly conduct. tertained by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fined \$5. Shrier, of 60 Irving streets

tist church has elected Glenn Dan- iting. kell as master of athletics. was fined \$5 by Judge Buckley yester- in New England,

day. Officer J. A. Smith made the ar- Mrs. Fred Wyckoff and mother, Mrs. Officer Jacob Remer is on duty in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. John B Moore and

daughter Alice, of Maple avenue will daughter Affect of Stapic architer Spent for arst partiend a wedding on Nutley, Wedness New York.

Miss Nan Brown, of Fulton street, will spent next weeks in Hartford. Conp

spent Sunday with friends in Upper Rabutar Mr. and Mrs. Henry Litt of Muin

stein, of Brooklyn, over Sunday. BRICK PAVING ONLY

On returning home from work at Mr. and Mrs Edward Milnes, of Frank G. Stags, of Bryant terrace, their Tw. .eth weddling anniversary while attempting to board a trolley on last Friday evening, by entertainto return to his home in this city, nent members, of the First Presby-Bers, is ment. of friends

John Hoff

tion and Mr. Savage represented the Baptist church on Wednesday even- Board of Education on vaccination injected into forty-eight animals-Staten Island Deep Water Ways Asso. 105. November 1, a special meeting of which is constantia driving people. clation. It is not generally known the church will be held for the pur- away from the city is a creditable that more tonnase sees through Staten Pose of hearing the report of the Pul- condition. Island Sound yearly than any other bit committee upon the subject of a lt cannot argue that the freight

trip and at present are residing on The first of the series of dances has ever happened in history has hap-mal is "tested" for various diseases on Hamilton street is completed. will be held at Rauer's Hall on Friday kicked."

Miss Elizabeth Gray, of Clinton here four or five weeks and who has The Envoy. Mr. Edward S. Savage in company street, has returned from her vaca- nothing but selfish purposes to satwith Mr. Richard Montgomery and Sir. tion of two weeks with relatives in lisfy, come in and tell you how to DANGEROUS 'POSSUM build up Rahway. Such a person can HUNNING IN

returned from their moneymoon and First Methodist church parsonage the case. The person we have in mind Stacy Peterson, colored, was ar-are now occupying their house on first of November

nue, will entertain the vestry of the ternoon, on the Riverside Park such a guide and director. Patrick Lyon was brought to court

Moses Terrill has returned to his yesterday by Officer Langton charged

The Knights of King Arthur, Castle Van Campen's office has returned from "Constant Reader" have attempt- out any intention on his part of hit-Saginaw, No 2341, of the First Bap- from two weeks in Massachusetts, vis- ed to show their knowledge of legal ting anyone, nor did he aim the weap-

Joe Nagel, drunk and disorderly, Gertrude, have returned from visiting sem which appear in their so-called

Platt, have return.

the guest of Mr and Mrs. Samuel Mil- t. facts in the case and to dodge ler, of Main street, over Sunday, Miss Agges Halidar, of Grand street. Sparring for time-one of the spent the first part of the week in

Miss Rutan, of Brooklyn, spent Saturday with friends in Upper Rahway. There can be no misunderstanding Mrs. W. Miller, of Grand street, as to the "case" referred to as but one

Mrs. Benjamin Hermon, of East that interests the people of Rahway. Grand street, is visiting her daughter. The libel suit of Woodruff vs. Fur-Mrs. D. Holstein of Syracuse, N. Y. ber has now had its fourth appearance street, entertained Miss Julia Rosen- Miss Hazel Watson of Campbell in court and the complainant mas stein, of Brooklyn, over Sunday street is being entertained by friends made no headway whatsoever. In the in Annandale.

Miss Florence Greves, of Union by courtesy of the Court he was grant-- ON RESIDENCE STREETS street, has accepted a position in the ed permission to revise them. tax office

·----MR. SAMPERE DEAD

the substitution of the special brance of the genial countenance and dence was submitted in court and the construction of the Board of Commerce hearty handshake of Mr. José Sam-extension of time was simply an act of courtesy extended to complainant. In this has been investigating the pay-pere who was connected in the inven-ing tration for several weeks. The tions department of above mentioned based are libellous then every edi-tor at the declares that all streets company for several years. He was where there is anything like through the who who designed and built the traffic or heavy local traffic should be first Regina piano players and was paved with granite block, creosote among the first to bring a device of paved with granite block, creosole among the first to bring a device of block or asphalt. Accompanied by the that kind on the market in New York is be libellius as no names were mention-block or asphalt. Accompanied by the that kind on the market in New York is the complainant to prove that he function of some of the streets that. Mr. Sampere died in New York on have been the subject of discussion. Sunday at 6:30 a. m. of cancerous during the investigation, and the job tumor for which an operation had that segmed to strike the been is cancily be been abandoned as untrathat seemed to strike the members been recently performed. He leaves then have been abandonce as and a the that seemed to strike the members been recently performed. He leaves able and but three, equally untenable.

upon which arguments on demurrer west of Woodward avenue. That part the rood things in mind, when he reof the alley was paved with brick marked that "to him who hath it" paired repeatedly since then and is . Some of these folks with "rooms to - Poetical Lady-"Is there anything now in worse shape than the average rent in the upper story" have had the on earth that you long for at times

pavements on the streets about the advantage of getting in some very de- with a great yearning?" strable tenants

"THE AMERICAN BOY"

Yea may think yoot som is the American Doy " The rule that see čke up atopolsk tale slite stranje stranje

Fire insurance represented by the the ray of taking the rost Helez glancing at her feet - No best and oldest comparies. John J. to was three hours every

bruised and cut, but no bones were the abuse was furthing accurated to the city back. It cannot argue to an provident intelligent boot and shoe manufact. broken its clothes were also badly the occasion with flowers and autumn intelligent boot and shoe manufact. torn. The automobilist offered to do leaves. Mr. and Mrs. Milnes have turer that a volunteer fire department turer that a volunteer fire department with a lot of drunken bums as mem-sli he could for Mr. Stagg. After for been residents of this city for the past (with a lot of drunken bums as mem-turer that a volunteer fire department (with a lot of drunken bums as memall be could for Mr. Stagg. After re-ceiving medical attention he was able twenty-one years and both are promi-bers, is as efficient as a paid depart-It canot argue that the civic adminlistration that accumulates \$109,000

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Recends is a credit to the city

service is even decent. Sambo said: "Ah don' know whot school without being vaccinated.

_____ -SPARRING FOR TIME"

Our good friends of the Advocate Miss & Van Campen and daughter, son they fail to print the communicaeditorial column:

"No, "Constant Reader" a demurthe is not consculby offered in a nights at the police station owing to "Miss RoserMiller, of New York, was a confession of inability to refute the merits thereof. A sort of many devices of the law, that en-

ables those so disposed, to hold off a trial on the merits of a case almost indefinitely. Miss Bertie Sinsheimer, of Newark, Spent Friday in East-Grange, Care has been argued on demurrer first instances the papers, drawn by himself, were thrown out bodily and - | - In- the argument - on - demurrer it -

was clearly demonstrated that there i was no proper cause of action, but the i court again courteously granted pertion have been abandoned as unten-

claims remain in the final declaration l

Spotted Mere Man-"Yes, there is. When 1 draw two cards to three aces there

The Mala Thing and the second second

ing a straight the second graph where one cut competences of a conduct the tel Expensive Way

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DERTOIT, Mich .- That Detroit will do well to follow the advice of Commissioner Haarer and desist from the i use of brick pavements, except in the Many people in Rahway, especially mission for plaintiff to submit referresidence streets, where the traffic is among the employees of the Regina plained of were libellous. No such evi-comparatively light, seems to be the company, will have pleasant remem-comparatively light, seems to be the company, will have pleasant remem-dence was submitted in court and the with most force as illustrating the rel- one daughter unmarriad. ative unfitness of brick for heavy traffc was the paving of the first alley The prophet had the evil as well as were heard a few weeks ago. about five years ago. It has been re- shall be given."

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the men across the street raise a Partal sentry --- In pressible, William You can open on make but a man is so all took so but to so a do a faul to try to raise in them-er-1.

The Dear Girls Gertie-"I wish you to know that I don't stand on trifles.

OUT DO

"Willie's Education Willis-"Say, pa you ought to see house on preks mean it must have been sporte a sight of The Atorican -Pack

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lowing from the Chicago Tribune of watelling the game. Not being ac-Black and Black. while attempting to board a trolloy on has really in about twenty relatives and friends. Saturday afternoon, was badly ing about twenty relatives and friends. bruised and cut, but no bones were: The house was prettily decorated for the city back. It cannot argue to an Martin and Martin....

The fight of a St. Louis man against er, making another move on the Howard and Tucker. the vaccination of his two children checker-board. "Keep perfectly-quiet New sidewalks, new curbings and new The American Fife and Drum Corps floating indebtedness in two years will interior virus furnished Chicago con-Magazine. tains the germs of spinal meningitis. cerebro-meningitis, tetanus and other := deadly diseases.

From thirty specimens of virus bought in the open market here Dr. the partitions, all indicating a thor- samiration, including Elmer Mintel, council inspired by personal spite and teriologist of a Missouri medical ough overhauling by its new owner Clifford Headley. Arthur Boulton and working for the profit of its personal school isolated twenty-signal different school, isolated twenty-six differen gates to the Deep Waterway: Conven. Following the prayer meeting of the . it cannot argue that the rule of the germ organisms. When these were dogs, ten rabbits and thirty guinea pige-only five docs, five rabbits and ten guinea nigs survived =

The depositions of the hasterial gists were taken in mandamus procept the Sault St. Marie between A food sale is being planned by the 11 may bluster and talk until it is coedings of James A. Martin against Lakes Superior and Huron. Sunday school class of Miss Mabel blue in the face but will be no more manding that Mr. Martin's two chilnue, gave a bridge luncheon on Man- be held at the church next Saturday than was the spellbinder of whom when the termitted to enter public

Dinham. Mr. and Mrs. E. Claibourne Morss at its hesdquarters in East Grand minded person who has the welfare multinoculated is always an uncertain have returned from their honeymoon street for the purpose of organization of the city at heart. "Everything that quantity. Third, because if the ani-Seminary arenue, until the new home planned by the El Cid Athletic Club pened because a large number of men the test polson (tuberculin, etc.) may Don't let an outsider who has been which the vaccine virus is gathered.appear in the running sore from

HUNTING IN RUHWA

Stacy Peterson, colored, was as The Y. M. L football team, will play cated in Rahway." How can the others, who allege that while out Mr. Frank M. Stillman of Elm ave- the Rutgers Scrub team, Saturday af- Board of Trade expect to succeed with o possum hunting about Milton Lake, early in the evening they were fired at with a gun by the prisoner, narrow ly escaping being struck by the bullets. Peterson admits firing the rifle into the air just once and states that during the scuffle that followed the Miss Elizabeth Gray, cashier at S. pretending to have, a communication sun was discharged again but withhere but for some unaccountable rea- on at any one when he fired it before.

Ruffing In In a small South Carolina town that VACCINE VIRUS was "finished" before the war, two The standing of the teams of ACCINE VIKES men were playing checkers in the back of a store. A traveling man who A forrespondent sends us the fol- was making his trip to the town was quainted with the business methods Forrest and Rollinson ...

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