BRIEF ITEMS OF LOCAL NEWS Miss Emily Konover, of Allen The social Circle of the German Rollinson took serious exception and "American Boy." It's right that you nue, Mrs. Mary Dunn, of Oliver street, by the trustees of the Second Pres Miss Emily Konover, of Allen street, was given the surprise party of her life, Monday night, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Konover, who were as deep in the mischlef as were any of the merry, jolly, wide-awake young people who made matters lively with music and made matters lively with music and frolic till near midnight, when refroile till near midnight, when refroile till near midnight, when refronts were served. Among those present were served. Among the matters and tables. The those present were: Miss Edna Egger, various departments and tables. The comment upon the delinquency and of Metuchen; Mrs. H. Carl, Mrs. John affair, largely attended, was presided neglect of the officials to apprehend Geyer, Mrs. M. J. Lawler; the Misses over by the officers. Miss Henrietta Mable Carl, Blanche Stacy, Lillian Augie, president; Mrs. A. L. Fischer, manner the report of the National

Rand, Frances Mendes, Anna Wilson, vice president; Mrs. Fred Helms, sec-Board of Fire Underwriters which Dorothy McMahon, Helen Whelan, retary; Mrs. George Helmstadter, endorsed everything said by the Grace Taylor, Loretta Bedow, Mar- treasurer. garet and Helen Dunham, Edna Fox, William Donahue, Walter Wilson, Joseph Fitzpatrick, William Mackey, street, employed by Cornelius report of such a Board worth a line Earl Seaman, James McCarthy, Eugene McMahon, Austin Lawler, Frank Crado, of Main street, were firemen? Thomas O'Neill and Affred Giroud. lost for several hours by driving over the wrong road, coming from Ash- ed because of local conditions who The grocery business of N. W. brook, Monday evening. Consider- will be at fault? Will the postmas-Savacool at the corner of East able anxiety was felt in the families ter's news supressor then tell the Grand, Bond and Monroe streets, will of the boys and by Mr. Schwartz truth? ngain be run under Mr.J. Malcoln when they failed to appear early in Brookfield, of Hazelwood avenue, the evening and great was the relief ILDERAN BOWLING TOURNEY This business was formerly operated when the pair drove up in front of

by Mr. Brookfield with good success.
He will secure a competent young man for manager and will have the store thoroughly cleaned and im
This business was formorly operates when the pair urove up in cloud of the first office promises to be one of the imposite the post office promises to be one of the imposite the post office promises to be one of the imposite the post office promises to be one of the imposite the post office promises to be one of the imposite the post office promises to be one of the imposite the post office promises to be one of the imposite the post office promises to be one of the imposite the post office promises to be one of the imposite the post of the post of the promise to be one of the imposite the post of the promise to be one of the imposite the post of the promise to be one of the imposite the post of the promise to be one of the imposite the post of the promise to be one of the imposite the post of the promise to be one of the imposite the post of the promise to be promise to be one of the imposite the post of the promise to be promised to the promise to be promised to the promise to be promised to the promise to portant merchandising events of the this week at the lideran Outing Club The body of David Edmunds, for season in Rahway. Mr. E. I., Mer- on Plerpont street the bowling alleys merly a resident of Rahway, whose riam from Boston will be in chargo have been the center of interest. Last death occurred in New York Tues- and is a thoroughly trained expert in evening the contestants were Black day, was brought here for interment the piano line. His representations and Black, McCormick and Orton, yesterday, in the Rahway cometery, can be relied upon and his backing and Miller and Furber. the funeral having been held in the by one of the oldest and best known Mr. Thomas Black has been mak family home, 1860 3rd avenue, as manufacturers in the trade will in- ing the most remarkable scored, his above. The deceased was a brother sure a square deal for everyone. average thus far for eight gamps be or Mrs. Halsey Vanderhoven this Mrs. C. O. Tingley enjoyed an auto ing nearly 200.

A finance committee was appointsince accompanied by Miss Mae Buckd. consisting of Captela Frank I A finance committee was appointed, consisting of Captain Frank I. ley, both, of whom enjoyed the trip Perry, Charles Howard and Mrs. and companionship so thoroughly Thomas J. Adams, at the business that they say "they shall always like Borry and Hyer..... meeting of the First Baptist church, to talk about it." Judge Buckley drew an alarm Martin and Gibbons..... Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Concannon clock and Mrs. E. S. Chase a silver Howard and Tucker... and son, James, of Woodbridge, en- tea set, and tray at the real estate Baker and Meyer..... tertained Miss Julia Connolly, Miss auction, Tuesday. C. F. Draeger re- McCormick and Orton.... Jane Gardner, Mas Loretta Lammer- ceived a handsome vase at the same Hughes and Alioth.......
Ing and Miss Loretta Boyne over time.

Miss Margaret Repkie, Miss Sophie Brickell and Freeman.... Mr. Walter Haliday, of St. George Schuler, Fred Repkie and Albert Rollinson and Forrest..... 2 seenue, entertained the Longfellow Jumde, of Clark township, visited Club. Readings were heard from Miss Fannie Leonard, Sunday, at her Mrs. Frederick Oppel, of Newark, and home in Plainfield. poems by Miss C. E. Gardner, also Mrs. F. C. Smith, Mrs. George Gatewood, Mrs. Charles Pates and Miss the gymnasium team was held in-Mr. A. Yorke, of Grand street, was Evelyn Crowell, all of Metuchen Ballantine Gymnasium, Thursday

one of the many, from this city that were the guests, Monday, of Mrs. O. witnessed the baseball game, Wednesday, between the Giants and Athletics.

Where the guests, Monday, of Mrs. O. Bright. The prospects for a good ream this year are excellent only one man from last year's squad being lost. Among those who attended practice Thursday were, Cuthbert Haasis, of Barnum & Balley's circus train pess- briefly, with a party of gentlemen Seminary avenue, Dudley Chase, of ed through Rahway last night at with whom he is touring in his auto The Ladies Aid Society of the First Wilbur Harriman, of the Y. M. C. Baptist church was entertained by A. are planning to organize a bowling

Mrs. George Miller, of Campbell league, Mrs. H. D. Little who was injured Church street, are entertaining Mr. by a fall at her East Rahway bome and Mrs. Joseph Dickinson who have recently, is slowly recovering from Just returned from their wedding Mrs. Minnie Ackerman and family, A social time for the members of of 35 Oliver street, have been enter- the Reliance Lodge, No. 101, Knights taining Mr. and Mrs. Julius Zander, of Pythias, is to be held on next of Basking Ridge. Tuesday evening. The Misses Marguerite and Helen Mrs. E. C. Fisher, of Mt. Tabor bus

Donahue, of Scott avenue, are being returned home after being entertainentertained by friends in Nether, ed by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brookfield of 84 Hazelwood avenue. Mrs. Eugene Johnson, of Main Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stout and street, has returned home after be-daughters. Mildred and Florence left ing entertained by friends in Perth Wednesday for a visit to Buffalo and Mr. O. B. Garthwaite is having the interior of his home, on Seminary SWEET CREAM FOR SALE AT

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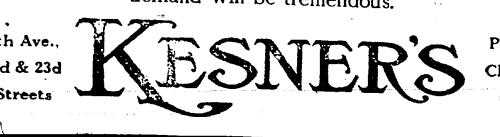
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RAHWAY. N. J., TUDESAY OCTOBER 31, 1911.

A DEFINITION OF DEMOCRACY

Horatio W. Seymour, who recently became the editor of The St. Louis Republic, announces the policy of that paper under its new management in an editorial that might well be accepted as a statement of the fundamental A frolicsome group of masqueraders principles of the Democrathic party. Relative to certain surmises of political ambition and other personal molast evening, to participate in a Hal-

Overcapitalization, Restraint of Say Roosevelt Was Deceived spoken. Trade and Monopoly in Tennessee Coal and Iron Deal

HE suit of the government mainder of it was Billistantially cor against the United States Steel rect. Steel stock began a downward corporation, commonly known movement, but this was arrested by as the steel trust, seeks not only a statement given out by J. Pierpont to dissolve that concern, but also its subsidiary companies. The government's special counsel is Jacob M.

That Wall street believed Uncle Sam looking to the dissolution or disintegra of government. meant business was indicated by the tion of the corporation. • • In marked slump of steel trust stocks the all its operations, the company has others.

American Pross Association, 1911.

noment the news became known. Yet stupulously observed the mw.

hope to see it submit to the law like trust prosecutions.

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all other corporations. The business

men of the country must square them

selves with the decision of the su-

tives alleged to have attended or to have actuated some recent changes in The Republic, he says, it is well to say that this newspaper has no candidate for the Presidency or for any other office and that it will have no such candidate. The interior of the club was decor- E. C. Pearson Expresses Democratic for Presidency until the Democatic party in National convention shall have ated with corn stalks and pumpkins The hope of the country for justice, progress, economy and peace largely scene was looked upon by the spectadepends upon Democratic professions and Democratic performance during the tors present. next fourteen months. If the wise, vigorous and yet tolerant spirit manifested Music was furnished by Westervelt

e no doubt that this hope will be fully realized. The Republic does not assume to speak for the Democratic party, but it peasants, clowns,, princes, red ridingdoes claim the right of speaking as a Democrat. It is devoted to equal rights and equal opportunities.

It hates privilege and injustice, bosses and corruptionists. It would trust the whole body of the people at any time with any responsibility voluntarily assumed rather than yield control to one man or to a very dainty Pierotte, Mr. Waldo who were astonished to find that the small group of men, no matter how wise or how good. It holds that the taxation of one American for the benefit of another created a great deal of fun with his primaries for the shrievalty. Free-Dickinson, former secretary of war. Mr. Morgan's statement was also American is not only robbery, but tyranny.

Dickinson, former secretary of war.
One of the most scathing arraignments of the trust concerns the absorption of the Tennessee Coal and Iron comof the Tennessee Coal and I pany. The allegation is that the Steel corporation deceived President Roose velt into giving his assent to the deal with assent to the deal tion and the department of justices.

Oppressive.

It is committed to the idea that government as a partisan of the few must posite in their deportment being liam H. Wright, the Republican the department of justices and that business as a self-secker must be taken out of business and that business as a self-secker must be taken out of business and not pressive.

> It sees no hope of prosperity and progress except in obedience to the prettiest costumes was worn by Miss Union county. At the Democratic constitution and the laws.
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> It recognizes the rights of labor and of men as well as the rights of capital and of property, both easily ascertainable when reason rules and neither woodruff, was dressed in a black the Elizabeth result. His opponent,

> or them hattrative in connect with the other.
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> It believes in one law for offenders, rich or poor, high or humble, strong or weak.
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> It holds that legitimate enterprises can be encouraged and that business and industry can be conducted honestly and profitably without bounties and country.
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> Spangled robe representing "Night" the Misses Rollinson represented a young lass and a French maid. Mr. Beaten throughout the country.
>
> Stanley Jones made a very stately say in explanation of why he cannot and industry can be conducted honestly and profitably without bounties and Colling a winsown Red Riding hood.

subsidies.

Finally, it is opposed to centralization, to usurpation, to imperialism, to all forms of extravagance and waste, to a constantly increasing officialism, to secrecy in public affairs, to irresponsible boards and commissions, to stand-left the secrecy in public affairs, to irresponsible boards and commissions, to stand-left the secrecy in public affairs, to irresponsible boards and commissions, to stand-left the secrecy in public affairs, to irresponsible boards and commissions, to stand-left the secrecy in public affairs, to irresponsible boards and commissions, to stand-left the secrecy in public affairs, to irresponsible boards and commissions, to stand-left the secrecy in public affairs, to irresponsible boards and commissions, to stand-left the secrecy in public affairs, to irresponsible boards and commissions, to stand-left the secrecy in public affairs, to irresponsible boards and commissions, to stand-left the secrecy in public affairs, to irresponsible boards and commissions, to stand-left the secrecy in public affairs, to irresponsible boards and commissions, to stand-left the secrecy in public affairs, to irresponsible boards and commissions, to stand-left the secrecy in public affairs, to irresponsible boards and commissions, to stand-left the secrecy in public affairs, to irresponsible boards and commissions are secrecy in public affairs. patters of every stripe, to lawless combinations in restraint of trade and industry, and to monopoly of all kinds, whether of money, of goods, of produc- Turk and Mr. A. H. Chamberlain, the mary for it is hardly probable that

on or of commerce.

Clown.

We believe that these views are Democratic and that the Democratic party Mr. and Mrs. Abernath/ from Westmachine bosses would have so far next year will present a high-minded candidate, whose character and abilities field, were present; Mrs. Abernathy flown in the face of an intelligent will illuminate them; who will have the capacity to present them attractive- representing a peasant, while Mr. community as to make such a nomiwill illuminate them; who will have the capacity to present them attractive-live was the typical cowboy.

In the people; whose temperament will be so tolerant and yet resolute that Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martin wore rether fact that neither the Geran law ies and trifies, will agree upon the vital issues and whose aim will be the strel suit and Everett Martin made up candidates can be successfully workreclamation of the government from the element which has made it the ser- as a colored lad.

The Republic will take pleasure in sustaining such a candidacy and such York, Pa., represented clowns. them, and to remedy the neglect of platform. In any event, it will adhere to the platform, which is its own. Home made pic, apples and cider which duty the present law governing Beyond the concern that all good citizens and all good Democrats must have were served during the evening and nominations was enacted at the urgent in whatever contributes to the public welfare, to good government and good along-towards-mid-night a tired, but solicitation of Governor Wilson. citizenship, The Republic has no personal interest and no personal ambition still fun making crowd left for their

for the October term for the third Hallowe'en has been carried to such clal events. panel are: William Hoblitzel, Sr., extremes by irresponsible children. John F. Flomerfelt. Albert Martin, with Irresponsible parents that Acting Richard Alioth and William Bliss.

he is pledged to support the policies of the occasion.

The people of Rahway should not for equalization of taxes and favors the "full crew" measure relating to railroad employees, which was de-mischief.

With bells a ringing. They journeyed from this city to Earl's Palace in Rahway avenue, Roselle where they spent an enjoyable time dancing and playing games of all sorts. Supper was served about 10:30 and the grand returned. railroad employees, which was de- mischief. eated in the last Legislature.

of the Sherman act as interpreted in member that treasspassing and gun- ing tonight. It is not well to preach rine, of this city. They broke u Attorney General Wickersham had sel that its existence is not in violation On Sept. 23 an interview with Mr. the recent supreme court decision.

Wickershum appeared in the New "In view of this record and this addition."

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gardless of what influence is brought gration of the corporation, either volun- Freeman. o bear to stop some of the suits the tarily or at the demand of the govern-The government's only answer to "The United States Steel corporation this was to institute suit. It is pracplainly a combination in violation ticulty certain that the legal struggle of the law as now made clear, and i will be the greatest in the history of

The steel trust has the ablest law-Mr. Wickersham subsequently re position practically to bring the whole pudlated that portion of the alleged world of high finance to its support. interview stating that the steel trust This battle will therefore be decisive. "is plainly a combination in violation The suit was filed in the circuit cour: Board of Health ... of the law. but stating that the re at Trenton, N. J., by Assistant Attor-Board of Excise Nov.

Chief of Police George Conger has in sued orders to the entire force to ar-

Parents who care anything for the rendered by Mr. Thamas Smith, of 14 welfare of their children will know Westfield avenue. Plano selections

of the United States I intend to en. rumors to the effect that they are con Coles, Isaac Walker, Sarah Robinson, force the laws and to enforce them re templating the dissolution or disinte Joseph Brunt, Fagan Bros. Chas. D. lifelong resident of Rahway, died at matter suited to an active growing John A. Hughes, aged 62 years, a a widow and two sons, Jesse A., of can Boy." See combination offer of Fire insurance represented by the this city and Charles E. Hughes, of cent-a-word page. best and oldest companies, John J. Plainfield besides other daughters. Mrs. Walter Court, of Newark, and *1048-10-3-ctf the Misses Mildred E, and Edna II By the Trustees of the Seco Hughes, of this city, and Mrs. Phobe Presbyterian Church Friday evening. SWEET CREAM FOR SALE AT Leonard sisters. The funeral was November 10, 1911. Seven to nine *1090-10-27-2t held at the late residence yesterday o'clock. Dinner 50c, Children under

> The Auditorium is open every ulght! with first class vaudeville and moving pictures. Pilms changed every day. SWEET CREAM FOR SALE AT

afternoon with interment in the Rah- 15 years, 25c.

way cemetery family plot, stev. Royal -

MASQUERADE DANCE IN AT ILDER AN CLUB

and a very pretty and interesting

by Democrats at the late session of Congress shall be maintained, there can of Newark, and after a square dance hoods and spanish dancers all unthe others.

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STRAW BIDE ENJOYED

It is one thing to join in legitimate of Elizabeth, and Miss Helen Lake, of sport and quite another thing to de-Rahway. Some very fine singing was



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Sentiment

CANDIDACY FOR SHRIEVALTY IS

Stalwart Democrat Says That He Will Cast His Ballot For G. O. P. Nommasked and great was the laughter | ince As a Rebuke to His Own Party. and excitement as each recognized (From Plainfield Daily Press.)

Berry, was a typical sailor laddle and Democratic party nominated at the of government.

It believes in personal liberty that does not infringe upon the rights of Mr.and Mrs. Wm. Peterson posed loon business only to aspire for the

as "Yama Yama" clowns, One of the highly important office of sheriff of Ruth Pratt, being made entirely of primaries, be it said for the good of spangled robe representing "Night" Mr. Wright, is held in the highest

Miss and Mr. Parkhurst from duty which citizenship imposes upon

The various and variegated cos- safeguard the selection of candidates, tumes were most interesting and lent it will be easy for any self-seeking

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LOWDEN ISSUES PLATFORM

rest all persons young or old who carry their frolics to the point of injuring others or property of any kind.

Elizabeth, Oct. 30.—James E. Lowden, of the Democratic Assembly ticket, came out today with a statement of his platform. He said that ment of his platform. He said that praise for having recognized the with bells a ringing. They journeyed in Alexand to support the religious of the recognized the with bells a ringing. They journeyed in Alexand to support the religious of the recognized the with bells a ringing.

Christmas



PHYLLIS

That Phyliss, as some hold, is a contraction of Philadelphia is as hard to believe as the undoubtable fact that Philadelphia, at one time, was a favorite name with Englishwomen who probably measured their liking by its length. Philadelphia is certainly a big mouthful, but the name was only indirectly derived from the great Pennsylvania town, the latter being named after the perished ancient city, situated in Lydia.

Philadelphia means brotherly love; Phyllis, however, is the Greek for green leaf, hence it's happy application to young and pretty women. The almond blossom is Phyllis's emblem and "True to Death" her senti-

The poetry of the name caused it to be introduced into polite literature at an early date. Virgil signs the Phyllis and "Phylising the Fair," has ever since been the favorite occupation of builders of verse, to wit: "He passed his easy hours instead of prayer,

THE ORIGINAL OWNER OF THE NAME The name Phyllis, we are told was first borne by a tender-hearted malden of sunny Greece, bethrothed to one Demophon. The wedding day arrived and Phyllis looked her prettiest, but the rascal Demophon never showed up. Then poor Phyllis went out and killed herself. But the Gods took pity on her before her breath was gone, and they turned her into an almond tree.

In madricals and Phyllising the Fair."

wed on the precise day set. A Roman maiden named Phyllis was the nurse of Emperor Domitian. who sulfied his reign by cruelty and tyranuy. PHYLLIS IN LITERATURE Polite literature, as stated, was always fond of Phyllis. Even the state-

ly Milton mentions her. Of herbs and other country messes "Which the nest handed Phyllis dresses---."

Pastoral poetry uses Phyllis as a conventional name for pretty girl, ofden substituting "I" for the initial "v". THE STORY OF PHYLLIS MODERNIZED

The story of the Greek Phyllis, already related, was modernized by addison, or some other English wit, as follows: Once upon a time there lived rival beauties named Phyllis and Brunetta. For a long while they tried to cut each other out, but succeeded not.

procuring some marvelous fabric of gold brocading, calculated to outshine had "gone and had" another birthday, farm at Plainfield. Mr. Gruener will dustry, her rival at a certain featival to which they were both bidden. But Brunetta got hold of some of the same stuff and in it she dressed help herself. So it goes with the No great time or rejoicing the auto booster, "and see how many matter suited to an active growing the slave who bore her train, while for herself she choose a simple white world. Everybody, however, had an will follow this act immediately, but horses and carriages will pass in one youngster, subscribe for the "American continued and the slave who bore her train, while for herself she choose a simple white world.

sionable Robert Burns' fancy, for a time at least.

PHYLLIS IN ART baptised so. Phyllis Rankin is perhaps the most popular. She is Mrs. Harry valves, repaired the many old and re- worries him just now. Davenport in private life.

The next Girls name will be Helen.

COMMUNICATED in Main street, prepara

Editor of the News-Herald, This is the time of year when in- lafter lighting a pipe, threy his match his position in the New York office numerable dried leaves fall to the to one side of the walk. It happened of the same company. ground, causing the lighting of fires, that a pile of dry leaves had collected | Wm. Dunn who came on from his

for a considerable distance and then

sary. Almost any time last week one able damage would probably have yesterday. walks, etc. The only way to get stoop, them, making the building of fires a serious one and I hope that you necessary; but people cannot be too will give this letter space in your and Mrs. Howard Brunt, will nuc. is visiting in Boston.

Careful about these fires. In the first valuable paper as it will probably place it is customary for small boys cause some who read to exercise. Rahway around the first of Novembry Street, spent the week-end in to rake up leaves off a certain street more care and discretion.

ed almost to the tree tops and im- Dear Sir: periled much property in that section I was present at the Rutgers-Y. M. The world's championship has hearts of each and every person on of the town where the fire was built. L. football game Saturday afternoon been decided and the minds of hun- the field throbs with elation and ex-I wish to protest against such actions on the part of small-boys. If coeding weeks, I have always been rest. Last week eighteen stalwart and all are burdened with the heavithey really wish to build a fire they an exponent of the game of football players, trained and prepared for ness of defeat. But not until the should take the leaves to an open lot and think that men properly trained the battle of their lives, struggled game has passed into regions of yes-

ed above was built in the middle of the Y. M. L. contests I noticed that stormed and waited before innumer- his lessons. one of the streets of East Rahway the numi being about three years of age, in the head and hurt so severely that New York nine. building a fire of leaves in front of the game was discontinued.

After it was apparent that the leaves severe scalp woundd. edge and narrowly escaped being they are upon the field every day re- pair now in the heights of elation, ent of Democracy. Finally, there is another thing and are utterly unfit for a hard game victors. The laboring man on the celebration of victory.

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walking up Grand street where the

Polar Bears in Dog's Care



On this story of Phyllis bases the superstition that it is unlucky not to a Swedish woman. Doris del Monte, to place her troupe of trained young son, who before has envied and won-farmer of the old-fashioned school, polar bears in the pits where they could disport themselves in the water. Their guardian is a smart Samoyede dog that makes them behave properly, auto he should have one too and so man, seized at the first available

BRIEF ITEMS OF LOCAL NEWS

A Koffee Klatch dinner birthday Tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock will be no horses in existence. The passed on in the direction of Linden. party and family reunion broke out Freeholder A. H. Gruener and the subject of the article was "The Pass- I went home satisfied, for I had all at once one afternoon the first of balance of the committee will break ing of the Horse" and the writer of seen the "Passing of the Horse." the week at the usually quiet resi- ground by removing the first shovel- fered as arguments the rapid indence of Freeholder and Mrs. A. H. ful of earth for the erection of the crease of automobile output and the Finally Phyllis thought she would get the better of her best friend by Gruener, all because Mrs. Gruener new hospital on the Bonnie Burns swift advancement in the auto inwhen everybody knows she couldn't handle the spade for the ceremony. "Go to any public highway," said have the choicest kind of reading awfully good time from first to last, when completed there will probably morning. You will hardly find a can Boy." See combination offer on Many beautiful gifts were exchanged be "something doing." and best wishes expressed. Music, John Plum, the octogernarian, able evidence of the Passing of the vocal and instrumental filled in the commercial traveler has learned Horse." "Phyllis the Fair," was one of the many fair ones that took the impres- time and the dinner was superb. The something new on the road. He has Taking the words of the auto en- day visiting relatives in Plainfield. ceremonies lasted from early in the found out how easy it is to have your afternoon until late in the evening. | pocket picked, but how to get back Among the beautiful actresses who adopted the name of Phyllis, or were The Water Board has put new his \$175 that was picked is what placed several other water pipes and Double the floor space with more put the whole outfit in perfect shape to follow is the result of the interior

along Main street from the railroad changes in Miller Brothers clothing to Monroe street, preparatory to pay- store, Main street. Mrs. E. B. Stout and family, o houses are mostly built directly up to the Standard Oil Co., in Japan, that houses are mostly built directly up to the Standard On Control of Miss Elsie Reed, of Crantord, is the sidewalk. Three men were in as soon as he receives his transfer he visiting Miss Emily Mundrane, of front of me when one of them will start for New York to resume East Grand street. Miss Belle Fowler, of Grand street. expects to be settled in her new home

There is hardly a street in Rahway in this spot and the flame, striking home two months ago on account of in East Orange the last of this week. which is not bordered with trees the leaves, set them on fire. If I had the accident and death of his father, Miss Mary Hughes, of Maple avemaking this action especially neces- not arrived just when I did consider- returned to St. Louis and his family, nuc, is entertaining, Miss Catherine could discover a dozen or so small been done as the leaves were less, Mr. Herbert Austin and family, of Mrs. Wm. R. Hill, of Seminary ave-Ares along the edges of the side- than two feet from an old frame Bryant street will move to Caldwell, nue, has returned from a visit with ride of these leaves is in burning The question of burning leaves is living in this city for the present. Mrs. F. W. Hughes, of Maple ave

to make a monstrous fire. On one occasion last week the flames reach. To the Editor of the News-Herald. DEMOCRACY OF SPORTS a championship baseball game. I

where there is not any danger to derive great benefit from the per- for supremacy before scores of thou- terday does the business man return property. The fire which I mention- suance of this line of sport. But in sands while a multitude of others to his worries and the schoolboy to were all out able bulletins throughout the country. The death knell of baseball has hat his twenty feet from the nearest ' proportion to what they should be, to watch the result of the contests, been sounded and for a long six He the first game the captain of the and in New York, when the Giants months the "fan" must wait and con-Then there is another Cang. So all the a broke are collarbone, wrenched wen the initial struggl, a volume of jecture. The great national game children should be kepit had a from some ligaments in his shoulders in such the error the sky, and the crowd must be regulated into a secondary burning leaves. I noticed while a manner as to keep him from busi- dispersed to talk in groups of the position, and, for the time being its walking Saturday afternoon a man ness for a number of weeks. Last wonderful ability of Mathewson and power has been usurped by another and three small boys, the youngest week one of the players was struck of the unparalleled strength of the form of sport-football. Football is the great college game of America, what was presumably the man's On Saturday one of the members sented a scene of unequalled enthu- ing worry and of causing forgetfulhome. The leaves were collected and of the Rahway team struck his head slasm. Thirty thousand men, women ness. In a few weeks the entire finally lighted, blazing considerably, in such a manner as to receive a and boys crowded into the spacious East will be stirred by the news of would all catch fire the man put This practice of having one or more eighteen heroes in their mad desire struggle and crowds will congregate enclosure to watch the antics of the great Yale-Princeton gridiron aside his rake and went into the men injured in every game seems to win a game of baseball. Every in front of the bulletin boards and house, leaving the children alone, wrong to me. The contests are only good play was cheered to the echo, cheer for the success of their favorevery error accompanied by a lites. Again the business man will of the boys, becoming reckless at- player severely injured should be myriad of stifled grouns. For nine forget his worries, the laboring man tempted to jump over the pile of protested against. In college games long innings the spectators waited his battle with capital and each will burning leaves. He landed on the the men are trained in a rigid school, alternating between hope and des- raise his hat in tribute to the exponseriously burned. Actions such as ceiving knocks and bumps which now in the depths of misery. But Up at New Mayer forty thousand

these are numerous at this time of harden them for the real struggles. finally the first contest reigned. Old men will free themselves in the enthe year and special care should be But in Rahway, most of the members men, possessors of millions, forgot thusiasn in the football contest and taken by parents to keep their chil- of the team are employed in New their dignity and their wealth and, enemy it shake hands with enemy York offices throughout the week hat in hand, cheered lustily for the and rival with rival in the general which should be avoided as much as of football on Saturday. It seems to bleachers, forgetful of the struggle And so after all, these great athpossible by men and older boys. That me that the idea of having untrained for livelihood and his hatred against letic contests have a deep significance is the throwing away of lighted men play football every week-end the champions of capital, selzed his in the life of our nation. They foster matches, cigars and cigarettes. Sat- is wrong and that the practice frayed and faded cap and joined the the spirit of Democracy, moulding master of millions in the cheer of each citizen in a common bond of victory. Rich and poor, weak and fellowship, causing relief from the strong, young and old, united in a worries of business, encouraging glowing tribute to the winning nine. strength and skill.

Such is the democracy of sport. The country is better for its ath-

United States, is the great leveller, football and baseball contests these

Rivals forget their animosity, wor- men learn to depend upon themselves business men forget their in a crisis, and to stand strong in the

Baseball, the national game of the letes. From experience gained in

thuslast in the best of faith, I journeved up to St. George avenue one THE HORSE morning and waited on the bridge near the poorhouse. I desired to see the passing of the horse, and was surprised at the result of my experi-

of the shining sun, I sat on the bridge it is the ambition of most people and watched the autos file past in f the present day to be the owners almost endless procession. "By gee." monstrous automobiles. The said I to myself, "It looks as if the ideal pleasure in life seems to be to Passing of the Horse' has come skim along the ground at the rate of Soon it came. forty miles an hour and to be ad- the hill from the direction of Linden. mired by the common-folk who are reached the bridge, made a loud forced to use their lower limbs as a noise, whizzed a bit and then stopped. means of covering necessary dis- There were one man and five women in the car. The man got out, lifted up the hood, turned the crank a few There is hardly a person in Rah-times, twisted a screw here and way who has not stood on St. George there and then made a noise like a avenue and watched the fur-clad men pig. That is, he grunted. Then he and women sitting pompously in the stood still and looked at the car and tonneau of some sixty horse-power grunted again. After that he took touring car and rolling along all un- off his overcoat, secured an oil can

in unlimited wealth so that he cranked the car. This process he rewight ie the god in the auto and peated five times while an hour flew some one else the mere human plod- by, ding along the side of the road. Many I was getting rather tired of watcha time has the automobile lighted the ing him and welcomed anything spark of envy in the human breast, which would break the monotony, We are enclose of the owner of the The thing came. An old tumbledtouring err and from envy grows down, shaky milk-wagon propelled weather, and one result was a most entertaining sight in the Zoo. The authorities broke their rule against admitting performing animals and allowed he becomes a Socialist. But that is neither here nor thore, aid, What I meant to tel labout was the | The farmer looked up, angry at bepassing of the horse. I read an artiling roused from his lethargy, and cle in a certain magazine which viewed the auto and its occupants

stated that the horse was becoming with unconcerned scorn.

single one; their absence is irrefut- cent-a-word page.



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Patrick Lyon, of 86 Grand street, Fred Votter Harry Coulter and Dr. Editor of the News-Herald, Tuper Rahway, is emphatic in stat- Hoke are on a gunning expidition of Dear Sir: ing that the Patrick Lyon arrested three days in the wilds of New I am a stranger in Rahway but contrast between the middle of the Colonia; Elizabeth Holton, of Picton; positively sad."—Fliegende Blaetter. drunk, is another man bearing his Mrs. George Hawthorne, Miss Netsame name. Our sympathies go out tie Matthews and Mrs. George Free- test against one of its customs. Sun- when the city undertakes to improve Henry Jones, Herbert Stiles, Roy same name. Our sympathes go out the Matthews and Mrs. George Freeto the Grand street Mr. Lyon.

Mrs. Wm. Dunn, of Woodbridge, is vention at Mariners Harbor.

Mrs. Cora Clan, of Boston, is visiting her daughters here, Mrs. Dorn, both of the Matthews and Mrs. George Freetothe day morning I went to church and took a seat near the door. There were a number of young people on fortunate enough to own an automatic fortuna Boutelle and Mrs. Dorn, both of ing her mother Mrs. Henry Weldon, all sides of me and I was pleased to mobile and necessarily have to walk Rudy, Joseph Holton, of Picton, and of Union street. Mrs. Wm. B. Meacham is ill at her Thos. Lee fell and injured his side time for the first hymn came, how-especially the children who attend home, Grand and Irving streets. | badly Friday, the lameness still con- ever, less than half of the young Franklin school. The going has gave an enjoyable party a Hard work is being done by Sec- took occasion to look at one who was They can not avoid getting wet feet couple of nights ago to Mr. and Mrs. retary Tompkins. President and sitting at my side and noticed that he or ankle deep in mud. This street Harry Coulter, of Oliver street, Up- other officers of the Y. M. C. A. get- had a book in his lap, the pages of has been neglected where it should

Daughters of Rebekah Lodge No. tinuing. per Rahway, in honor of the fifteenth ting matters into shape for the Edu- which he was closely scanning. have been given attention as any anniversary of their marriage. Mr. cational interests and the entertain. Throughout the entire service I no- other street where there is a school and Mrs. Walter Shrier were made ment program. and Mrs. Walter Shrier were made guests of honor on account of having been among the attendants at the original ceremony. Thomas A. Lee, 80 years of age, states that he is the last living member of the club presented Mr. and Mrs. Coulter with a handsome cut glass berry bowl of generous size. Music and games followed other festivities and suppor at 12 o'clock was duly observed, with Mrs. Herman Graves and Mrs. Geo. B. Cladek presiding at the head of heedful of the poor devil on the side- and crawled under the car. He rewalk. And then, in the heart of the mained there for about five minutes, pedestrien has come the desire to at came out covered with dirt and B. Cladek presiding at the head of the culinary department.

Hiss Rose Meyer, of Lincoln ave- in church. White this act is to be Mrs. Jacob Geisel has returned mue will spend next week in Jersey condemned in any public place I

Acting-Chief of Police George Con-

er found in the safe yesterday at

the station, an envelope containing a

photograph of his father, taken over

fifty years ago, with his uniform,

club and cap, and on his breast the

shield with No. 1 stamped on it,

policeman Rahway ever had. The

position was filled by him many

years and until his death long long

ago. Inside the envelope was also a

card containing the photograph of

the lost Charlie Ross and his curls,

with a full discription of the little

fellow as he looked when kidnapped.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Howard, of Ful-

ton street. have returned from a

Mr. Thomas F. Doyle and family

f Lincoln avenue, will remove to 113

ember first. They have sold the home near the Merck Company's

plant to Under-sheriff Wm. H

Wright who will immediately make

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ternoon gallon as thoroughly as any

one could wish, and no one blames

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pretty picture cantering up Ester-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Browning,

have returned from their wedding

trip which was passed at Brant

ake in the Adirondacks. They will

at home to their friends after

ecember 1. Wood avenue and Cur-

Louis Dallas and Benjamin Velos,

wo peddlars, were fined \$5 each by

fulge Buckley, Friday night, for

ol. If the Heense ordinance.

Special Officer Growther made the

Mr. and Mrs. Morell Fullarton, of

I. S. Barnes, over Sunday, were en-

ertained while here by Mr. and Mrs

radell, N. J., guests of their uncle.

C. Ainsworth, at their residence

Hotel Huntley when completed

citle rejuvenation is to be equipped;

Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace!

ounced the engagement of their!

nightor. Winifred Belle, to Mr.

to date of wedding has not yet been

Ross who is receiving congratu-

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t into a two family house.

necessary alterations to change if

Rahway is Miss Florence Riland,

onnelle avenue Marion, N. J., No-

The card was dated July 1874...

short visit in Washington, D. C.

George avenue. As a new garage has been recently opened on that thoroughfare this will make three straw and called to the driver for auto owners.

BRIEF LOCAL Miss Cecilia Kishner passed Sun-

see so many of them. When the should be given some consideration, Thomas Walsh of Elizabeth. folks arose during the singing. I given more than one child colds.

ticed that most of the young people located, and some one wants to get demn is the practice of chewing gum evening was enjoyably spent in

from two weeks visiting in New York.

The G. Otto Graves Company are about to erect a large garage on St.

City.

Miss Anna Hansen, of Rahway, louthsome. A youth who sat directly back of me Sunday morning chewed back of me Sunday morning chewed. think that in a church it is especially lgum through the entire service. ____ should think that the young people OBITUARY themselves should have enough con-Mrs. Sidney Merryman shops for the relief of unfortunate Mrs. Sidney Merryman, aged 74 sideration for others to stop this abyears last week Tuesday, died Fri-CLEANLINESS. Henry Vanderveer, the milkman, is day afternoon at her residence, 6 planning several fine improvements Oliver street after an illness of Rahway, N. J., 10-24-11. to is farm residence on St. George about an hour. Mrs. Merryman was born in Wheeling, West Virginia, and Mr. J. B. Furber,

Mrs. P. V. Ball, of Milton avenue is was the widow of Comrade Samuel Editor Rahway News-Herald. Merryman, of that city. She leaves My Dear Sir: at Asbury Park, today, attending the wedding reception being given to Mr. of New York, and Mrs. Albert of New York, and Mrs. Albert and Mrs. Donald Gates of that city, on their return home from a southern tour of a month. Mr. Gates was formerly a resident of Rahway.

or New York, and Mrs. Albert city of Rahway beg leave to ask why the sidewalks are allowed to remain in such an awful disgraceful condition of Union street. Some of formerly a resident of Rahway. also survive her. Mrs. Hattie Oakley, of Newark, is The body was forwarded to Phila- the propertyholders have compiled visiting at the home of her niece delphia where the services were held with the city ordinance, others with and less for their neighbors have ig-

Mrs. Herbert Smith, of Seminary ave- this Tuesday afternoon, attended no respect for themselves or the city only by the relatives.

must be

Study this winter at the

given a reasonable length of time

Tommy-"Pop, what is it that Bible to attend to same, I think it is up to says is here today and gone tomor- the city officials who are detailed on this work to get busy and see that my son." this matter is given immediate attention. I will admit the city has

nored the notice they received. As

they were duly notified and have been

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Eulalia (elderly helress)-"Do you

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ation in central part of town, very convenient to trains, and in best neighporhood. Excellent investment proposition, No. 402. \$275.00 per acre. 129 acres farm near Rahway. Excellent 13 room house, large barn and sheds. All conveniences in house. Part of land is good woodand, remainder excellent for farming. No. 403.

n property. Only \$500 cash required. No. 594. Thirteen room house with conveniences on 50 acre farm; short rains, and situated near St. George avenue, Rahway. No. 614. \$3500. Seven room house and acre of land on prominent thorough water, barn, shop, chicken coops. Street has sewers, gas, and city water, There is a variety of fruit on property. A good chance to have a small farm

\$1,500. Six room house. Sewer, gas and water. Chicken coop and fruit

Commodious two-story factory in excellent location. Good floor space, separate boiler room, and shipping room. Building has plenty of windows or light and air. Can be bought very reasonable. No. 599. Roomy two-story house and barn on lot about 200x200. Situated on prom-

in Rahway, with conveniences, at a moderate price. No. 499.

well, hot and cold water, gas, bath, toilet, set tubs, hot air furnace. Lot

convenient to troller and trains. Small barn in rear. Sewer, city water and gas in the house. Everything in good condition. No. 576.

coms in each apartment. All modern improvements. Lot is 120x204. Large frame buildings, handsome brick houses, two nearly new double houses. The improvements. Lot 22x33 on prominent residential street can be bought very lawn and garden plot. Apple, plum, peach, pear and crab-apple trees. Grape double houses offer an excellent opportunity for owner to live on one side reasonable on part morigage. Mention No. 526. arbor, strawberry bed, barn and chicken houses. House could easily be and rent other getting an income that would pay interest on money to pur-

> Handsome home, on about five acres of land, in center of town, on St. at a low price, or will be sold on satisfactory terms. Situated in fine neighleorge avenue. House is roomy, seven rooms and bath. Attic and cellar, borhood. No. 571. Two toilets, set tubs, hot, cold and well water, gas, hot water heating system. Ten room French roof house in best part of town; lot 50x151, all im-Everything modern and in the test of condition. Price is reasonable for land, provements. In the best of condition; interior finely finished. Worth con-

\$1660. Comfortable house, five rooms, cellar, shop in rear, lot 25x165. Cistern and well water. Everything in good condition. Fruit in pard Located in best section of East Rahway. No. 669.

\$2969. Six room houst in excellent condition. Gas. city. cistern and well water; cellar and attic. Lot 25x165, and has shop in rear. Variety of the second Double house and concrete building on lot, 117x104, Improvements.

Location on best investment street in Rahway. No. 667. \$2750. Two story six room house on outskirts of Mahway near troiley line. House about three years old. Lot 120x228. Gas, bath, toilet, stationary tubs, ed room on the top floor. State roof in excellent condition. Purmace and all city water, and good cellar. Everything in good condition and pleasant sur- improvements. Make a very comfortable home, and can be bought at burrooms on second, and six rooms and bath on third. Can be purchased on roundings. Less than \$1990 cash required, balance in monthly payments, gain if quick sale. No. 552. like rent. Or, will exchange for larger couse. No. 586.

wide hall in center of house. Steam heat, gas, hot and cold water, well, cls- toilets, laundry, splendid garden and fruit trees. Price very reasonable tern cellar and attic. Property is in A-No. 1 condition and situated on one Mention No. 5/5. and trolley. Has hot and could water, furnace, toilet, bath, gas, cement cel-

ellar. Improvements. Fine garden and artesian well. Rear of lot on Rah. Ten room house and bath, in good condition at a bargain. Lot 49x187, way River. Burn success for garage. Few minutes walk to trolley and fine garden, well, and fruit. All conveniences, and in good neighborhood. mina. Lot for 20% allowing building for on side. Low cash price for quick; convenient location. Ask us to show you property No. 546.

om stream through property. House has fourteen rooms arranged for a increase. Mention No. 522. well. Good cement cellar. Excellent garden. Can be bought for reasonable, side; water and gas. Good investment property; rents well Mention No. 569 fice, only \$3000 cash required, balance on mortgage at 5 per cent. Factory and residence sold separately if desired. Inquire for No. 584.

near trains, six rooms and both on one side; seven rooms and both on other. Good attic and celiar. Hot and cold water, tollet, two furnaces, gas. etc. All in good condition. Excellent opportunity for buyer to live on one side and get burgain on part mortgage Mention No. 516. cave a comfortable home, and rent the other side which would bring in rental (\$2.150). All improvements and furnace. Opportunity for owner to live on one of about \$20 per month. Can be bought on easy terms. Investigate No. 570

inent street, and has railroad frontage on one side. Ideal site for factory. No. 606. \$3,000. Two-story frame house with seven rooms, bath, attic and cellar. Fine 62x160. A barn, shed and shop goes with the property. Everything in excellent condition. Location is central, in lower Rahway. No. 605. \$1750. Comfortable six room house on lot 25x160. In good neighborhood.

ance on mortgage. Rents pay good interest on investments. Nos. 604, 602, 602, beat, tubs, gas and electric light, cement sidewalk. A cash offer will take it

siderably more than the price, if you were to build today. Mention No. 566. Seven room house and attic on fine business corner, prominent street. Very substantial house in excellent condition. All improvements. Valuable property, rapidly increasing in value. Mention No. 568.

\$1990. Eight room house in Lower Rahway, lot 75x58, fruit and gard \$1900. Pive room house, small barn in rear, lot 40x200, fine well and fr

treez. Can be bought on half cash. No. 566. Corner property, lot 50x117 on best realdence street in Rahway. House has four rooms first floor, four and bath on the second floor, attic and finish-

Fine two story, 12 room house in third ward. In Al condition; lot 46 ft. Ten room, handsome home on lot 150x118. Rooms large and airy with trout by 196 feet deep. All improvements, steam heat, two baths and In the center of residential part of city, 8 room house. Small garage of

the premises and property in first class condition. All improvements, large on Price reasonable for home of this character. Mention No. 3/1.

Corner property in business center of town, on prominent street, nes trolley and railroad. Large, comfortable house in good condition. All imbree story factory with large floor space. Water supply can be obtained provenients. Would make excellent business site, raine of which is on the

Another large double house and barn on fine residence street. Improvementa. State coof, 'Good Condition. Price reasonable, or make offer, Men-

rooms, large cellar. Buth, hot and cold water, gas, furnace. Purchaser cas

side and reat other. Terms at this of fice. Mention No. 514. Elizabeth, N. J., property in good section. Seven room house, bath, attiand cellar, improvements. Large lot. Good investment. Will be sold very reasonable price as owner lives in another city and wishes to dispose of it

Corner property for sale in East Rahway. Good sized house, large let Rouse in excellent condition; water, bath, gas, cellar. Could easily be made into two family house. This is one of the best properties in that section, and as he hought on easy terms. Mestion No. 518

Roomy, comfortable house, center of town, to be sold at a bargain on easy terms. Fire rooms, first floor; four and bath on second floor; good attic and third story room; cellar and all conveniences; good yard. Mention No. 527.

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TO AVOID UNKIND CRITICISM:

That President Taft has not always been sentivive about criticism of the

"Press reports of the President's speech at IDEA OF HEAVEN." Pocatello, Idaho," says the Post, "contain the

"In his first annual message to Congress, December, 1909, Mr. Taft said: The deplorable delays in the administration of civil and criminal law have received the attention of committees of the American Bar Association.

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"In his message of December, 1910, he said: 'One great, crying need in buying liquor and revelling. the United States is the cheapening of the cost of litigation by simplifying. It is probable that the license will judicial procedure and expediting final judgment. Under present conditions, be revoked at the regular monthly the poor man is at a woeful disadvantage in a legal contest with a corporation meeting next Monday evening. If

terances,—suggesting, certainly, that his conceptions of Heaven are deplor- revoke the license and that will close carefully and complacently as "Away back in 1895, Mr. Taft, then a judge of the United States Circuit | It is reported now that the action of stopped the children to see if they Court said:

"The opportunity publicly and freely to criticise judicial action is of the Hildebrant place on West Grand let them drive on. Lots of people vastly more importance to the body politic than the immunity of courts and street was merely a subterfuge as the stopped to look at them.

judges from unjust aspersion and attack. • • • But non-professional former owner brags of having "pulled Ernest L. Brown has taken the judges from unjust aspersion and attack. • • • But non-professional criticism also is not without its uses, even if accompanied, as it often is, by direct attack upon the judicial fairness and motives of the occupants of the owner of the place now as ever be home. Bryant and Commerce streets, bench: for if the law is but the essence of common-sense the protests of was, many averge men may evidence a defect in judicial conclusions, though It is passing strange that the Com-

President Taft again defies anyone to name a single monopoly that ought saloons. to be condemned as a violation of the anti-trust law which "could" not be reached under the decisions of the Supreme Court. NEW METHODS OF PRESIDENT TAFTS. In other words the President infers that every illegal monopoly "could" be reached, prosecuted, broken up and the guilty trust magnates Authorities Refuse School Privileges here. sent to jail. Then why doesn't he "reach" them? The republicans have had complete charge of the presecuting machinery of the government sixteen years and how, when they are about to go out of power, declare the monopolies "could" be reached. The beef trust, the sugar trust, the steel trust and The idea of forcing a child out of a dezen other monopolies have not been "reached," and nearly everyone school until his parents have estiled. John Callahan, arrested at the de agrees with the President that they "could" be reached if prosecuted in good an account for a damaged text book pot for drunkenness was fined \$5,00 faith. But all of these concerns are big contributors to republican campaign (injured unintentionally) is certainly by Judge Buckley. Wm. Langton funds, and a great many persons believe that this is one of the reasons why, a new one. The rules of the Board of made the arrest.

Speaking in New York shortly before his death, Mr. Justice Harlan made boy kept out of school, even for one The Merck Company let a large the following emphatic statement of his confidence in public opinion: "The people mean what is right, and the most certain thing in all the public affairs of this country is that if you give the people

although they "could be reached," that they haven't been,

tions fully and fairly before them, their final judgment is better than the 'judgment of any political convention." These are words of a man whose experience of the A . It is people and whose powers of judgment were not ordinary. They were not careless words They have American history to back them, and it would be well for men who are so savagely attacking the various proposals for direct action . by the people to ponder them: "The most certain thing in all the public !affairs of this country." He who does not believe with Justic Harlan is not |

a believer in democracy. _____000_____ The Department of Agriculture frequently issues a small pamphlet, telling of the outcome of suits filed by the department against violators of the pure food laws. One of these pamphlets, No. 1103. tells of a New York concern having plead guilty to

using arsenic in the manufacture of a food product known as "Light Shade Egg Color." The food poisoning firm was fined \$25. Pamphlet No. 1100 tells of a concern pleading guilty to foisting upon the public a food product consisting in part of "dirt | and eggshells" and "a filthy, decomposed, and putrid animal substance." This manufacturer was fined \$10. Now that these staggering blows have been struck, is it not likely that other food dopers will cease administering | • arsenic and "putrid animal matter" in food products? Yes, it is-not!

"The high tariff benefits nobody but the sugar trust. Were it not for the sugar tariff this package would cost 2 cents a pound less. Urge your Congressman to repeal the tariff on sugar." This is not an extract from a political TEN CENT SUGAR. speech. It is a statement of fact by Pittsburg grocers to their customers to show the latter who is not to blame for the robbery charges on sugar. The quoted paragraph is printed on the paper bags in which the grocers put up sugar. The effect of the inscription on a 25-pound bag is significant. It means that the

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tariff has cost 50 cents on that one purchase

A LION-CLAWED-A-LITTLE-GIRL-MUCH EXCITEMENT

Dogs Tear and Worry Children Every Day But That Causes No Excitement. ness obtain enough votes to make month was that when veteran baggage.

ing Journal. Copyright, 1911.) At the Syracuse Fair Grounds a wild animal show exhibited four lions. Laura Burns, seven years old, crawled under a rope to get near the lions rise certainly unfit him for the most every family plot, following an interand study them face to face A lioness thrust out a paw, seized the child's head in its claws, and manled the poor child before it could be dragged away. The child will probably die.

That is a sickening story. The sight of the unfortunate child seized by heart, and who are anxious to pro- by the Jr. O. U. A. M., Councillor he savage beast and torn was dreadful and the unfortunate parents were tect so far as possible their weaker | Walker officiating, assisted by Richcompelled to witness it But at least those lions were kept behind bars. And the unfortunate lit-

the wirl would have been safe had she not gone near them. What about the feroclous dogs that are loose everywhere in the country? saloonkeeper who is so indifferent to Past commander W. P. Durie was What about the children and women that are bitten and torn in this country the bettering of society, that he is chaplin. What about the deaths from hydrophobia which inflict upon a single in. own advantage. Why, then, should present of the railroad men, the dedividual more suffering than could possibly be conceived? What about the idiotic laws which say that each dog has a right to bite omebody ONCE, and that the owner cannot be held responsible and cannot be to perform?

compelled to kill the dog until the second bite? What an outery there would be if any man kept a lion or a panther at entrusted to the Democratic part arge, alleging that the animal was gentle, and if the animal killed a child? What good reason is there for keeping at large the dogs that are out of Fay is necessary to the success of school was entertained Sunday afterdate, useless, breeders and spreaders of disease and carriers of the dreadful the party next year, and by voting moon at the home of Phillip and Miss

Elvery vagrant dog should be destroyed Every dog running it, the streets should be muzzled -Every man should be held responsible for the act of his dog as though it has not the taint of a society destroy. Among those present were as follows: ere his own act. Fewer men would keep and admire savage bulldogs if they ing profession, but who has proved John Browne, Philip and Thomas Suire put in fail for a year as soon as the dog bit a child. Cats and dogs are out of date, dangerous, useless, and the sooner the public service which he has already Harry David, Alfred and John Dunn. Judiciary is indicated in a forcible manner in an editorial in the Saturday world is freed from them the better.

an appeal was made to Commissione Randolph and he advised the parent following: I love judges and I love courts. Donnell on St. George Avenue Re- to keep the child at home. When will the school authorities ever acquire a decent conception of enough closets."—Harper's Bazar. Those who have repeatedly seen their duties to the public whose ser-

open on Sunday with a crowd present LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

"Much else in the same strain might be quoted from the President's utleft for the Commissioners except to through Cherry street, yesterday as "to the manor born." Officer Langton the place for a year at least. the Board in granting a license for were all right, which they were, and

isjoners should have authorized the George Miller. Divinity student is later license if they were sincere in expected to be home for Thanksgiving their desire to reduce the number of and will probably occupy the Baptist bulnit here before returning to his

Arthur Braid, formerly chemist at COLLECTING BILLS the Steel works, now residing in Indianapolsi, Ind., is visiting friends Until Account Is Settled. moving from Bryant terrace to the The methods of the Rahway school Clark property on Jaques avenue for authorities are nothing if not original imerit occupied by Mr. E. Bishop.

Education, nor the state school laws Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson, of make no provision for such exercise Main street, have returned from visitof authority. As a matter of fact a ling for a week in New York. day, under such conditions would be number of sheep loose this morning to liable to arrest by the truant officer. | roam over the lots surrounding their

In the particular case in question factory, time to think and discuss all the public ques-DEMOCRATIC CHOICE REPUBLICAN CHOICE

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BRIEF ITEMS One of the most largely attended

(Continued from First Page) him the candidate of his party. I master, member of Union Council, No. Reprinted by permission from the editorial columns of the New York Event know nothing about Mr. Fay person- 31, Jr. O. U. A. M. and also of Wm. ally, but his past affiliations and the F. Barry Post G. A. R. No. 27, John H. sympathics to which his long career Woodhouse was laid away to rest as a liquor dealer must have given Sunday afternoon in the Rahway cemresponsible executive office in the esting and deeply touching sermon at tolerated because of the impossibility of St. Paul's Episcopal church, where of destroying it, self-respecting peo- Comrade Woodhouse was an attendple who have the social welfare at ant. Services at the grave were held brethren against the temptation of ard Morton, chaplin. drink and the physical and moral Barry Post G. A. R. services were degradation which follow indulgence, held with Comrade J. C. Blore, comdo not knowingly associate with the mander, at the head. Comrade and

willing to turn men's weakness to his There was a large representation we entrust such a man with the high ceased having been one of the Pennfloral decorations were numerous and Fortunately, voters who feel as beautiful, does the writer, that our untional politics would be better shaped if

for Mr. Wright, the Republican candl- Myrtle Sullivan, children of Mr. and date can at once rebuke the element Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, of 34 Oliver to which Mr. Fay owes his nominal street. Prizes were awarded to Clifhimself efficient in the positions of ivan, Hugh Shannon Clifford Walker, the Misses Anne and Grace Clark,

Clemintine Andelfinger, Margaret Moulton, Adele Brown, Gertrude Sullivan, Eleanor Gallagher, Josio Hally, Not Even There! fled with her mansion?" St. Peter-| hon "No; she said she certainly expected



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An enjoyable time was spent at the

ome of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Haynes.

77 Seminary avenue, Saturday

The sixth birthday anniversary of Ilman Dorn, of 45 Bryant terrace, vas observed by a family gathering, omprising about twenty-five relaives, owing to the recent death of XVII. - Stimulants and william Dunn, the boy's grandfather.

By EUGENE L. FISK, M. D.

ening. Playing 500 was enjoyed Copyright, 1910, by American Press y all. Those present were as follows: a. D. F ,Haasis, the Misses Dorothy Eleanor Haasis, Paul and Cuthet Hausis, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene bert Hansis, Mr. and Mrs. Edgene Forbes, of Brooklyn; Cullos White, Kewark; Timothy Wood Porth Amboy; Harold Thomas, Miss Grace been termed "stimulants," and duty to relieve pain, both mental and griffith, Clarence Milnes, and Miss yet alcohol is not a stimulant, but a physical, but it too often happens that in age—exact not given—on his determined that alcohol acts as an without medical advice, and the founage—exact not given—on his annexthetic upon the higher brain cells dation of a lifelong habit is laid. n deck next Tuesday, Election that preside over the more complex rain or shine. A supper is to be mental processes. In other words, the rain or shine. A supper is to be mental processes. In other words, the man who "wakes up" under the influence of the only gentleire the blushes of the only gentleire the blushes of the only gentleire the blushes of the only gentle-

the next day. A Jolly evening will and simpler mental processes come guidance. Many headaches can be realoved, by the gathering at the more into evidence. Analyze the con- leved by simple remedies. Buthing runry, and may the host host versation at some convivial banquet the forehead with a little bay rum or and guests all live to enjoy many and note how trivial and mane it appropriate with a menthol pencil, simple p proverb contest to start at the into play the higher faculties. But prove irritating to the kidneys, aside ent A. & P. stores on Monday next these higher faculties are sometimes from the depressing action on the es are scattered all over New Jer- ing proper exercise to the simple brain or some other heart stimulant should player planos are rather unusual izes to offer and will be worth the atest possible effort to obtain.

Physical Director Gustave Lindner. center L. Buckley, Elmer Armstrong, arence Ludlow, George Schweitzer, dward Ayres, and Alfred Brooks of he local Y. M. C. A. returned Sunday ight from attending the State Boys' onference at Trenton. Mrs. Paul W. Burdge, Franklin urdge, Mr. and Mrs. Urmston and nighter, Miss Emma and Harry laude J. Musselman and Miss Edith arke in Elizabeth, Saturday after-Mrs. John Heally, of 147 West

skie and will be confined to the

o for several weeks, by tripping

"THE AMERICAN BOY"

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Colcord, of play instinct, the tendency to mix with sition while rending. poise is evidenced by the example of will not obey the master, and a condiphilosophers and scientists who have tion of semi-paralysis of the bowel e Rahway Branch, Sunshine so- become mentally "lopsided." as it were. function exists. lock. A large attendance of mem- win's loss of the nesthetic faculties and long muscular tube. This muscle is and friends is strongly urged. | the power of appreciation of music and | what is known as an "involuntary" M. Hermes, veteran, Sr. Vice Com- poetry is a familiar instance. His muscle, not under the control of the led to Newark to attend the funeral him to enjoy the lightest and trashlest ters in the spinal cord preside over the saler, Sunday afternoon. pier brain elements, neglected and sup- stimuli. One of these stimuli is the

The next meeting of the Board of pressed by the constant exercise of the presence of a certain volume of waste will be held Tuesday evening, higher reasoning powers. But is it nec- matter in the bowel. Another is the ember 14, the event to be sol- essary to employ a poisonous drug for tendency to rhythmical action of the mized by a parade through the city, such purpose? It would appear not. spinal center. In other words, spinal Mr. J. M. Brookfield has employed orge Chamberlain to be manager Atwater showed that alcohol in First Baptist pulpit Sunday, gave body with the production of energy, function of the bowel are considered. A reception and dance in the Parnourishing, but that is no reason for Their food is mostly ment and pota-Hall Wednesday evening, Novemusing it as a food. Experience of Life Insurance.

, will be held by the alumni of ing no chances with alcohol, and they i Tea, Coffee and Tobacco. e monutains are pictures of high do not want to insure people who The use of tea, coffee and tobacco in at present with their wonder- "feed" on it. This is a business mat- moderation cannot be regarded as tints of falling follage covering the ter with a life insurance company, and harmful, but even the term "modera-Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Haynes, of 77 which means that its action is based No doubt much dyspepsia and nervous eminary avenue, have been entertain- upon the facts developed by experi- derangement are due to the abuse of g Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Forbes, of ence. Miss Dorothy McMahon, of West that has been published is that of the only be determined by experiment in irand street, has returned home after United Kingdom Temperance and Gendeach individual case. For the average ing entertained by friends in New- eral Provident institution. in that man one cup of coffee at breakfast and Mrs. James Hodges, of Main street, arated from the temperate drinkers in sufficient. Two cups of coffee or tea recovering slowly from her recent the mortality experience, with the rewas shown in favor of the abstainers. the nervous system.

Mrs. George B. McWhinney, of resistance of the body to the poisons of guiges in it.

against the daily use of alcohol. magazine and excels them all. See combination offer on cent-a-word page. d be known and r mem used in the home, except on a physiinly no man of seeble rian's orders.

can afford to take the changes.

Il are employed either to relieve bodily pain or stiffe the overinsistent and worrying brain. But, as in the case of lcohol, the relief brought by these drugs is usually paid for at a high rate of interest. In fact, the troubles which are temporarily forced into the Drugs In the Home background by such indulgence seem to grow in direct proportion to the degree of indulgence and simply await

its added weight or life's fourney for-These remarks do not apply, of Exact inhoratory experiments have one instance is carelessly again taken a narcotic properly administered in Headache Remedies. are the blushes of the only gentie-in to be present healds Mr. Colcord. So far as the more useful part of the These remedies have their place, but

the reckoning day, when the long ovad-

ed life burden must be taken up with

ill keep his identity a necret un- brain is concorned, and thus the lower should be used under a physician's pears in the clear light of day-puerile rest or a gose of salts will often prove when compared with some splendid in sufficient. The constant use of head tellectual debate or discussion bringing nehe remedies is more than likely to overworked and unduly active, deny heart. Aromatic ammonia, strychnine always be within the reach of those who are so ill advised as to use head acho powders more or less regularly The causes of headaches are so anmerous as to cover almost the entire range of diseased conditions. So called "billousness" is one of the common

causes. This is nothing other than polsoning from the retained products of indigestion. Bile may have little or nothing to do with it, but calomeior some other brisk evacuant will clear the system of the poison and relieve the symptoms. Eye strain is also a very frequent cause of headache. The folly of swallowing drugs to relieve such trouble ing a man inscusible in order to relieve his pain. Properly fitted glasses will and street, severely sprained her Azcouol is not a food, but a poison; usually relieve eye strain. But in NOT A STIMULANT, BUT AN ANAESTHETIC.
IT IMPAIRS MENTAL AND MUSCULAR BYPICIENCY; IT SHORTENS LIFE.

SOME CASES EYE STRIN IS due to overuse
or improper use of the eyes. Such cases are readlly relieved by rest and elements that control the emotions, the attention to proper illumination or po-

Something might be said for alcohol as an agent for suppressing that part bight, having enjoyed a royal good lime.

Mrs. A. R. Bullman, of 66 Church treet, has purchased the property at treet, has purchased the property at meet, has purchased the property at cise of the simpler faculties.

9 Church street, formerly owned by plrs. Louisa Gehring. Mrs. Gehring preserve proper nervous and mental preserve proper nervous and mental ter, but the time comes when the slave will meet at Mrs. Youngs, Mon- by overuse of one portion of the brain In treating constitution it should be afternoon November 6 at 3 or disuse of the other portion. Dar- remembered that the intestine is a der of Barry Post G. A. R., was weird taste in literature, which enabled will, but acting reflexly. Certain cenhis brother-in-law, Rhinehardt novels, was merely the call of his sim- bowel function-and respond to certain

corge Chamberlain to be manager very his store at the corner of East rand, Monroe and Bond streets.

Rev. Leo B. Thomas, who occupied how with the creditation of energy. o fine sermons which were listened but poisonous mushrooms also furnish Concentrated, predigested food would nourishment. Likewise, as Atwater soon abolish the bowel function. Some people ent too little waste matter. toes. A generous allowance of fruit and green vegetables, especially spin-Life insurance companies are quite ach, and the free use of water be tween meals will act like magic in such drinkers, but those whose habits show cases. The use of drugs is irrational a trend in this direction. They are taken and positively-harmful.

the moral phase is not considered, tion" is here used in a positive sense. these fragrant and cheering sub-The most comprehensive experience stances. What constitutes abuse can company the total abstainers were sep- a demitasse in the evening should be suit that a difference of 32 per cent drug caffeine and amount to drugging Alcohol is no longer used in medicine | Tobacco should also be used accordtreet was entertained by friends in as a direct heart stimulant. It is of ing to personal susceptibility. A cigar some value as a rapidly available tem- after each meal will not, as a rule, in-John Roarke took a party of friends porary food in the crises of severe ill- jure the average man, although some p the Hudson River Sunday in his ness, fever, etc., when it supplies ener- are better off without tobacco or with gy to carry on the body work, but even an allowance of one cigar after dinner. Mr. Chester Buckley, of New Bruns- here it must be used with caution be- Constant smoking or chewing is posivick avenue, spent Friday and Satur- cause of its toxic effect on the heart tively injurious, no matter how robust muscle and the fact that it lowers the or conceited the man may be who in-

Excluding the moral phase of this | Alcohol is not a food, but a poison; question, therefore, medical judgment. Bot a stimulant, but an anaesthetic. It considering solely the scientific evi- impairs mental and muscular efficien dence available, must pronounce ey. It shortens life, even if used in so called moderation. Whether the occasional use of alco- Narcotics mask pain and trouble, but "American Boy." It's right that you hol as a relaxing beverage or anaes do not remove the cause. They destroy should think so but be sure and provide him with good reading matter. thetic for overactive brain centers 's the will power more effectively than "The American Boy" is the youth's permissible such man must decide for alcohol, but do not cause the same tis-

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o' this life, an' to her 'good taste' is mebbe dancin'? Not come!'

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immediate direction of Attorney Generai Wickersham. The individuals and named in the petition are: INDIVIDUAL DEFENDANTS. 3; Pierpont Morgan, Daniel G. Reid,

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W. P. Falmer. President Roosevelt concerning the CORPORATE DEFENDANTS.

The United States Steel corporation. Carnegie Steel company. Carnegie Company of New Jersey. American Steel and Wire Company Bhelby Tube company. American Sheet and Tin Plate company.

lake Superior Consolidated Iron mines. The H C Frick Coke company.

Tennessee Coat and Iron and Railroad mission on the supreme bench of Tencompany
The Great Western Mining company. In addition to the defendants named, !

the following are parties to the suit: Union Steel company, Chairton Steel company, West Mesaba Land company, Hmited; Wright Land company, limited: Davis Land company, limited; Wells Land company, Hmited; Stone Land company, limited; Wabigen from company, Minesin Iron company, Niblwa Iron company, Wenom Iron company, Minawa Iron company, Leonard Iron Mining company, Arthur Iron Mining company, Fillmore Iron Mining company, Harrison Iron Mining company, Jackson Iron Mining company. Polk Iron Mining company: "Py-

her Iron Mening company and Van Buren Iron Mining company. What the Government Seeks. After proceeding at great length to Jacon Marveck Dickisson, Special give the grounds on which it bases its counsel of the devirement. numerous allegations of violations of nessee, was assistant attorney general the anti-trust law by the Steel corporatof the United States in 1895-97, counsel tion the petition concludes with the before the Alaskan boundary tribunal. government prayer for relief, which is federal soll-fier in 1899 1901 and sen-

In ten counts, la substance as follows | eral counsel of the Ulinois Central In consideration whereof and inasmuch with the premises can only be obtained in a court of equity the First -To order, adjudge and decree that president. He was retained by M correct of the field combinations and conspirates and torney - General Wickersham two Tionation of the act of Protect Trade in the investigation of the Steel cor | Morgan refused to purchase at that

Fifth -That the holding of stock by any

one of the defendant corporations in another of the defendant corporations under the circumstances shown be declared lileal and that each of them be enjoined from continuing to hold or own such shares and from exercising any right in connection therewith Bixth -That the several defendant corporations shown to be constituents or subporation be enjoined and prohibited from

FRANCIS LYNDE SILISON, STEFL TRUST'S

tion, is one of the ablest lawyers at th New York feet. He was born in New York state in 1846, was educated : Williams college and was admitted t E. B. GART, CHAIRMAN OF BOARD OF DI- the bar at the age of twenty-three. H RECTORS OF THE SIERL IRUST. has been counsel of the Southern Rail declaring or paying any dividends to the road company, president of the North ern Pacific, director of the Erie, the Seventh - That it be decreed that the Susquehanna, the Great Southern and several individual defendants combined other railways and of the United States each with other persons and corporations. Express company and general counsel of the United States Rubber company attempt to monopolize and that each them be enjoined from co-tinuing to ear. the Mercantile Marine company and of

ry out the purpose of any of the above the Northern Pacific railway, described combinations and conspire 6 and attempts to restrain commerce at trade or to monopolize any part of commerce and tode among the states and BIG PRICE PAID CANNEGIE. with foreign nations

Eighth—That such orders and decrees How the Steel Trust Got Him Out of be made in respect of the stock issued un-der the several combinations as shall be

der the several combinations as shall be in accordance with equity and good conscience and that such disposition be made of the various properties as shall effectuate the purposes of the said anti-trust act.

Ninth—That the lease entered into by the Const. Northern interests and the the Great Northern interests and the competitive companies before it bought Great Western Mining compan, be decreed to be illegal, in restraint of trade the Carnegie properties. These were and commerce an attempt to monopolize in its way and as long as they were

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hind a monopolisation within the first and ame be now canceled.

Tenth.—The United States also prays for such other and further relief as the na-ture of the case may require and the urt may/deem proper in the premises.

The Trust's Side. The steel officials generally have maintained silence concerning the government's charges, but Judge Gary gave out a statement denying everything. He said, "If any harm results ney General John B. Vreeland of the it will fall upon the stockholders and New Jersey district, acting under the employees." He believed the evidence would prove that the steel corporation "had no intention of creating a me nopoly or restraining trade:" that it has had no monopoly and has not restrained trade; that the conduct of its affairs will prove it has not violated the Sherman law; that the existence of the steel trust has been of benefit te its employees, customers, competfters and the general public and that no misrepresentation was made to

> Tennessee Coal and Iron affair. DICKINSON AND STETSON. These Two-Will-Be-Pitted-Against

Each Other in Steel Battle. Jacob McGarock Dickinson, who has been chosen to conduct the case for the government, was Procident Taft's first secretary of war and resigned to May this year to resume the practice of law. He was born in Mississippi in 1851 and studied in this country and Germany. He served by special com-

ANDREW CARNEGIE. WHO RECEIVED OVER FOUR HUNDRED

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the total production of the country, not commensurate with its retual cap test" and ever since that original and in other products its proportion ital, nor were they entirely the legiti ran as high as \$2.8 per cent. The mate fruits of the earning capacity of corporation also acquired railroads those properties separately controlled.

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CAPITALIZATION AND REAL VALUE OF STEEL TRUST.

One of the grounds on which the government made its attack on the

corporation was overcapitalization. The following figures indicate the amount of water in the stocks: CAPITALIZATION AT ORGANIZATION. \$510,000,000 508,000,000 Total of shares issued commonly. Corporation tends. ... Underlying and miscohaneous obligations..... VALUATION BY HERBERT KNOX SMITH, COMMISSIONER OF CORPORATIONS, OF PLANTS AND PROPERTY AT ORGANIZA-Issued to underwriting syndicates and promoters stock of a

Manufacturing properties, including blast furnices...... 270 000,000 91,500,000 Transportation properties..... oal and coke properties...... Chairman Stanley of the house investigating committee last July told the World that \$250,000,000 to \$260,000,000 represented a liberal estimate of the value of the properties of the constituent companies at Average rate of profit on \$682,000,000 investment, April 1; 1901, to

Total valuation tangible property, Dec. 31, 19.\$1.187,000,000

Total outstanding securities, Dec. 31, 1910............ 1,408,000,000

Dec. 31, 1910, 12 per cent

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his nomina- street. Prizes were awarde hty destroy- Among those present were as Government Charges That He Was De- has proved John Browne, Philip and Thom ceived in Tennessee Deal.

As far as Mr. Roosevelt's connection an already Harry David, Alfred and John with the matter and the immunity alleged to have been given by him to the Steel corporation in Tennessee Control of Moulton, Adole Brown, Gortnudge, Man Moulton, Man Mo and from are concerned the government's petition is full and comprehen Moulton, Adele Brown, Gertruden livan, Eleanor Gallagher, Josie 1 sive. It gives an extended history of self, latis Myrtle Sullivan and Dorothy M the acquisition of Tennessee Cont and the troubted hon. the financial situation that then exist. | territaed, and especially the part which of a fd Moore & Schley here in it. The government distinctly charges Mrs. All rear of their Grand street edifice h.

sented the true situation and deceived | John the president in several particulars. It Krause, w charges that they informed him that conduct little benefit would come to the Steel Thorney. corporation from the purchase, where as the henefit was very material, and Patrick that Mr. Roosevelt was misled as to in Cour

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dead. Ladies Aid, "But, says Mis' Topiady, in her nice, stubborn way, let's us, anyway. I know, when I walk through town night's Um 'most always burgeting to bazaar, an' 1 night's, I'm 'most always hurrying to rection, each house with its parlor - "An' all of a sudden I stopped, like Well-48 an' 1 never half look around. To- grain an' Nottinghams, an' mebbo sides of my head at once. copie?

did her 'Quite a "Weil, we looked. Along by the libr'ry windows is some low stone letges. In front of a store or two letges. In front of a store or two letges. In front of a store or two letges. Around the libr's was some more. Around the what was the parlor, compared to the magic they was cravin' an' couldn't perior, 'you know the board'd never mamo? The feelin' young an' free allow 'em to use the schoolhouse that

The trustees of the First M church are figuring on the cost of ca that Judge Gary and Mr. Frick at the what lak an immense skating rink and sort a

past two years, all have returned on bestowed The trust imposed has not been costs making

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goods for in the city, represents the telephone Elizab

a sudden the night sort o' stretched gers of what is.' out an' up, an' I almost felt us little "'But we sain't responsible for "ERLENDSH IP VILLAGE LOVE STORIES," etc. humans crawlin' around on the bot- that, says Mis Sykes. tom of it. An' one little bunch of us | "'Ain't wo-ain't we?' I says, like was Friendship Village, an' in Friend- Mis' Toplady had. 'Mis' Sykes, how ship Village some of us was young. I much does Silas reut the post office town first, says Mis' Toplady. 'That's kind o' saw the whole throng of 'em hall for, a night?' where all the young folks gets to, day be the village. There they was, thin,; an' five dollars at cost, she proud.

Serent deal goin'

a great deal goin'

three done that again an' again. We all know how it is down there, even-land, land! they wanted something, land, land! they wanted something, land, land! they wanted something, to hey some place open every night to

little pretty ribbons on 'em, an' their night as they could find it. They says, kind o' wild.

an' we had a real home to me. 'I dunno,' I says kind "Why, Friendship Village was no herself. But oh, Mis' Toplady, she's o' scairt at the way I felt, 'if I had more than a great big ballroom with the livite, this spring night, all these young folks leavin' the main the dapper, tired- illacs an' new moons, I dunno but I'd floor an' settin' in alcoves, to unseen Seemin' as discour'em!'

go an' hang over a tombstone with music. If the alcoves had been all "'Calliope!' says Mis' Sykes, sharp. chaperons on the edges, everything palms an' expense an' dressed-up the proofs of the But Mis' Toplady, she kind o' chuck- would 'a' seemed all right. As it case an' spent some ed. An' the crowd kind o' jostled us was, it was all a danger that made while we was de- -more young folks, the boys jerkin' my heart ache for 'em, an' for us all us some more pic- at the girls' ribbons, an' talkin' an' -and' yet it come from their same de of the town, an' laughin' callin' each other nicknames longin' for fun, for joy-an' were was

bout 'em. He was a --an' we didn't say no more till we they to get it? Espoken man, an' he got up in the next block. "There's a vacant store there, up towards the wagon shop, an' a house only we had some place to invite 'em ce looked like a rab- or two, and that's where the open to! the see that the stairways was that Silas meant; "They wouldn't come if we had, ocked like it was liftin' about. Everything had been shit up says Mis' Sykes, final. at six o'clock, an' there, sure as the "Not come!' I says, 'With candyno he showed us a view world, 'most every set o' steps an' world, 'most every set o' steps an' at the world, 'most every set o' steps and 'most every set o' steps an' at the world, 'most every set o' steps an 'most every set o' steps an' at

for the fun of it. One tin' an' laughin' an' talkin', like the Street, by the turn, an' place was differint sofas in a big looks like a deep tunnel, drawin'-room, or rocks on a seashore. Hike you wanted to go or like that. Nervy! says Mis' Sykes, 'Suc' man, an' I enjoyed goin'-ons! Such bringin'-ups!' "Just then I rec'lect I heard a girl couldn't he'p laugh out, pretty an' pleased, an' I

ether makes human slicer fun, that Em'ly thought she agent or be they was havin' an' that she had the right company so made me they're engaged, says Mis'Toplady, sorry to leave Minerva soothin'.

at or two when the Vigilttee was to have its first Sykes, shudderin'. Mis' Sykes is with the school board, good enough mother an' a fair-togive her the day's paper. her sewin' an' when Mis'

Mis' Sykes come for me R. SCHUMANN an' left-Minerva settin' by My parlor had been swept an' yet when Mis' Top-TRUSSES ' Sykes an' I stepped out | ght all lilac smells an' a

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"They wa'n't nobody on the wagon- Oh, Calliope, I dunno as I'd go that fore? Ain't it the funniest thing, the office store, Mis' Sykes not convinced, shop steps, for a wonder, an' we set far.'
down there for a minute to talk it over. An' while Mis' Toplady an' long ago.' I says, reckless. 'We've will have never had a new-born no-Mis' Sykes was havin' it out between went so far that the dangers o' tion come into my head so ready-'em, I set there a-thinkin', An' all of dancin' would be safe beside the dan-

get my yeast before the store shuts, four-piece plush set, maybe, an' in- an idee had took me from all four-

An' when we'd some new tombstones piled up, wait- name? The feelin' young an' free allow 'em to use the schoolhouse that there a minute, in for their folks. An' half a block an' springy, an' the wantin' somehow way.—The board—wouldn't think of Histor. I thought, down was the canal bridge. An' to express it? Somethin' to do, some-it!

Areary doin this, ledges an' bridge an' tombstones an' wherea to go, somethin' to see, some"'Whose board?' says I stern. of a sudden, 'Let's streets was alive with girls an' boys thin' to be with and laugh with—no 'Ain't they our board? Yours an' and make some -little young things, the girls with wonder they swept out into the dark mine an' Friendship Village's? Come their heads tied in bright veils and in numbers no wonder they took the on-come on an' put it to 'em,' I

i an' lit the klitch- the sheer fun of hangin' around on own, no boat-rides, no seashores, no while I spoke. An' we all went down, fine parties, no automobiles—no noth- me talkin' on, an' Mis' Toplady handy at it. She "Land! says Mis' Sykes, 'what is in' but the big, excitin' dark that be- catchin' fire on the minute an' Mis' figure looked nice But somethin' olse was comin' they took it for their own.

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- Che high School Letter -

the school season was held in the ter Rahway was on their opponents neat design, being gold filled, with High School auditorium Friday 11 yard line. evening last, under the auspices of the boys societies and the Athletic After the first play in this period, left by the rear door at the end of Bracher carried the ball over the the sixth period Wednesday in order A good sized audience had assem- chalk line for another tally. Austin to go to Roselle. Now they may be bled by eight o'clock and at eight kicked goal. fifteen, Chairman Raymond Austin Rahway received the ball, fumbled, time. called the meeting to order. The but recovered it and ran it back for Manager Ainsworth went to Elizasecretary read the minutes of the a small gain. By bewildering runs beth in his car last Wednesday in previous meeting and as there was and forward passes, Westfield was order to arrange a game with Pinno further business the evening's forced to give way, and in two min-gry school but was disappointed to utes of play MacClary went over for find all their dates taken. He was The first number on the program his second touchdown. Receiving accompanied by Messrs. Short, Auswas a selection by the High school again Rahway marched to their op-tin and MacClary. orchestra, entitled "Skipper Susic ponents forty yard line where they Miss Lillian Williams has issued Green," which was cleverly executed were forced to yield. But R. H. S. invitations for a Hallowe'en party under the supervision of Miss Coover, held and regained the ball on the to be held at her home this evening. twenty-five yard line. Quick work As of yore, High school will be out Next in order was a debate, won by by Miller and Bracher netted good in force on Hallowe'en night. This

Webster society, which proved the gains. Bracher scoring again, by has been a custom for a number of feature of the evening's entertain- running over half the length of the years and is looked forward to, espement. The subject: "Resolved, That field. Austin failed to kick goal, this cially by the freshmen, the Powers should intervene in the ending second period. Turko-Italian War," Chairman Austin appointed as judges of the de- The third session started off fast. bate. Messrs. Lukens. MacAndrews Austin got the ball and made a. The science teacher asked a pupil quarter back run of forty yards land- if water boils at 100 degrees Centi-Earl MacClary, of Webster, leader ing the ball on Westfield's five-yard grade, at what point will it boil of of the affirmative side took the floor line. Austin took the ball and circled Fahrenheit. and presented his argument in favor the end for his first touchdown, Rah- The Pupil: Wouldn't that apply of the intervention of the Powers, be- way kicked the goal. cause both Italy and Turkey had not held to their agreements negotiated. This period proved a repetition of Acken-I hear you have becom

iscy of their opponents plea.

living things, such as birds,

it given by the orchestra.

essue on "Uncle Sam's Navy Discards," while Randolph Lukens, o

Old Hickory, concluded the evening's

declaration, 'The Train Misser,"

program by delivering an amusing

Athletic association had the financial

end of the meeting in charge and

used for the say, at of the football

Another Victory

winning streak when it joirneyed

to Westfield, Saturnay atternoon and;

A good dry fell mai cod snappy; air afforded the last of conditions?

First Quarter

pass from Austin to lift is netted

a good gain and after tures minutes

of play Bracher scored. Austin kleked the goal. Rahway again;

kicked and Westfield was forced to:

punt. Miller received the ball and was downed after a thirty yard run.

Several end runs brought the ball

within striking distance and Mac-

Clary went over for the second touch-

Rahmuy kick d off to Westhell and held them for desire in forward

favorable for footh.;

I bi High second to the

Will Amsworth, treasurer of the

r Hall, of Webster, read a

doose," a musical sele@ion

ceived a hearty encore.

be in favor of Webster.

at the Hague Conference and that the the other three, Rahway scoring at vegetarians at your house. dispute in question could have been will. MacClary scored again while Wildrick Yes, we often have por Bracher tallied twice. During the and beans. Stanley Wildrick, of Old Hickory, last part of this period Westfield leader of the negative next presented made several good gains but time German Teacher-Why do Ge his argument in favor of a continua- was called with the ball in midfield. man regiments have chiropodists to tion of the war. He pointed out the The line-up was as follows: base character of the Turk and R. H. S. argued that during past years he had Ritchie been a menace to the world by not holding true to his agreements and Price committing various outrages Right Tackle which have proved a menace to civi- Davis, Hall Harold Gray, of Webster, support- Weimer

Right Guard Backman | meant half an hour later every night. er of the affirmative, contended that the Turks were not fit rivals for the Durst blockading of various Tripolitan Mantle Ports would result in serious losses La Point to the mercantile world. Ronald Acken, of Hickory, supporting the negative side stated that Italy Austin was the only remaining power of Europe which had not received her Miller due share of Africa and that by engaging in war with Turkey she would MacClary Full Back not only receive her just portion but would subdue the Turkisk province Bracher Right Half Back The two leaders next spoke in re-

Summary: buttal in an effort to prove the fal- Quarters-10-8, 10-8, Referees-Lukens and Martin. Following this the judges retired to Timekeepers-Wildrick and Da make their decision on the debate. | las. During the interval, Grant Gordon Linemen-Underwood and Hall. rendered a piano solo entitled, Head Linesman-Mr. Acken. "Moonbeams on the Lake" which re- Touchdowns-By Bracher 3, Mac Clary 3, Austin 1. Mr. Lukens acting as chairman of Kicked goals-By Austin 4.

Fourth Quarter

accompany them.

Marsh feats of valor.

W. H. S. Student-To help them perform

Day | Harry Rushton was heard to ask

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on the retur from Westfield the

month doesn't it? Without doubt he

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Nelson Reeves of Old Hickory read

Battin's goal until Roselle's quarter a very interesting essay of his own back reminded him of his sad mi-

composition, "The Raising of the take, Battleship, Maine," "When You're in Hilliard Gage was a visitor Town," "Alexander's Rag Time High school the latter part of la Band" and other popular pieces were week. cleverly executed on the piano by The Chemistry and English note Everett Martin, of Old Hickory, who books were handed in Friday to be is a planist of well known ability. Judged for the month's mork. An oration, "The Age in Which Virgil Shipley has completed a We Live," which contained many solid oak pedestal in the woodturncomparisons of the luxuries of ing department. It stands three feet Colonial Days and those of the twen- high and has an excellent finish. tieth century was ably delivered by Those who took part in the joint

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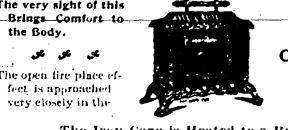
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contemporary's so-called city, by the score of 16 to 0. The newspaper we extract an "editorial" crowd which attended the contest was (the only editorial attempted in that rather small but nevertheless, enthuissue) which we believe may be of sinstic and able to appreciate the good interest to our readers as showing to points of the game. The home team what extremities they are carried in slightly outweighed the collegians and their vain effort to publish news. | with the exception of the last quarter The references to the "few people" outplayed them. who are reading the NEWS-HERALD | The play started off with a rush

falls flat when they fail to refute our and a vim. Elllott, for the visitors, guarantee of three times the paid cir- kicked off to Young of the Rahway culation of any other newspaper in tenm, who ran the entire length of the field without being tackled. One of The editorial field is open and the the home players had been guilty of harvest could be a-plenty, but the tripping an opponent, however, and poster is notoriously quiet about all the ball was brought back to the conthose things which go to make up ter of the field. From this point Rahthe real life and success of our city, way advanced to within 10 yards of The whole editorial work of the their opponents goal line, but here the booster combined does not show one collegians held and received the ball thought of interest or importance to on downs. The visitors gained con-The booster has plenty of time to time and again, Elliot or Palmer piercassist criminal boycotts; it has ing the line for ten yards or more, plenty of time to parade with tin The quarter ended with the ball in horns; it has plenty of time to fight Rutgers possession on their on 30 commission government; it has yard line.

plenty of time to assist saloons-but! In the beginning of the second it has no time for the things of seri- quarter the visiting players were unous import that have to do with the able to gain and lost the ball on actual welfare of our beautiful city. downs. Young for Rahway then made The following is a fair sample of five yards through tackle, Zeilinger its newspaper work and comment is following with five more. Ludlow needless. The article is complete, falled in an attempted run around end Nothing eliminated or twisted to suit and Young was forced to kick to Lesour convenience as is the practice in lie. The Rutgers men advanced 20 yards on line plays, but finally lost the ball on downs. On the next rush. "So few people are reading the Graves, the Rahway half back, and News-Herald regularly now that we Palmer, of the visiting team, came to-

feel every once in a while as if we gether in a head on collision, both beshould give the publicity they would ing forced to retire from the game. otherwise fail of, to the bright little On an attempted forward pass items that appear every once in a Rahway lost the ball which went into while in that brainiest and most orig- the possession of the visitors on their inal of Rahway's publications. | own twenty-five yard line. Here El-"Now here is one from the last is- liot tried a forward pass to Smith but sue we believe it came out on last Armstrong, who had replaced Daly at Friday in fact we are reasonably end, blocked the throw, knocked the sure of it, for we have found a man ball over the line and fell on it for the who read one. That clever little bit first touchdown of the game. Young of writing headed 'More Rumors' we kicked the goal making the score, Y. think is so good that the whole read- M. L. 10, Rutgers Scrubs 0. ing public of Rahway should have it Young kicked off to Prentiss who brought to their attention through ran through the entire Rahway team our columns, and we therefore give with the exception of Borden who tackled the runner and saved the day 'The latest rumor now being for the home eleven. At this spoint passed around, with various addi- the first half was ended, the ball being tions and frills to the effect that in the possession of Rutgers in the

is to parade but it is natural to infer resistable rushes the Y. M. L. men build, exclusive of heating and plumbing, \$2,850. that it wishes to impress the visitors finally worked the ball over the line asphalt, the padlocks on the doors of Scrubs 0. the high school auditorium, the city | The next touchdown was also the debt and its most crude and ineffi- result of good work on the part of the cient Common Council. Incidentally home players. Rutgers received the Allan the parade will permit the boasting buil but was unable to gain through booster to get out again with its the Rahway defense, Palmer kicking Noble "Some people like to parade and back fumbled, however, and a Rut-Smith

the Boards of Trade of New York, center of the field.

to Young. The speedy Rahway half-'show off'. Others prefer to be doers gers player fell on the ball. Again rather than bluffers and bonsters. Palmer kicked to Borden who made Leslie the first down for Rahway at the cen-Take your choice. "Some have expressed doubt of ter of the field. Ludlow on a trick Elliot the appearance of the trade boards play gained thirty yards around left from other cities as they have not end. Zeelinger following with a twen- Palmer made it a practice to devote their ty yard run for a touchdown. Young time to parading. They seem to be Inited to kick goal. Score Y. M. L. 11, Searle lieve in work and civic improvement Rutgers Scrubs 0. After this third touchdown the vis- Referee—Mr. Borden, Rahway. "We are so anxious that this little iting team seemed suddenly to awak- Umpire, Mr. White. Rutgers Pren. gem of satirical writing shall not go en and actually outplayed the Rah- Timers, Chase and Borden. Lines- in the proposition. At 9:37 Mr unappreciated that we shall endenvor way eleven. A series of rushes men, Ayers and Davies. Touchdowns, Wright and the owners were

to point out some few of its many brought the ball into Y. M. L. terri- Young 2, Zeilinger. Goal from touch- in the NEWS-HERALD auto on their tory and caused the home team to downs, Young. "In the first place we are bound to fight desperately to keep their goal rea that we do not really believe the from being crossed. ed tor thinks those four Boards of . In the last quarter the play was en- MORE EXAGGERATIONS To do are to parade with ours. But threly in the Rahway side of the field. t of course is where the clever. The visitors adopted a kicking policy. ness of the whole thing comes in Palmer outputting Young on every ex-You see if he really did believe it, he change. The Rutgers men then atwould be stupid and uniformed, be- tempted the old style football and the recent loan of \$10,000 by Common If any property of equal value has

cause it is improbable and not at all plerced the Rahway line for gains of Council as \$1,000, the boasting boost- ever been sold through an agency in planned for; but if he does not be- ten difteen and even twenty yards. A er now states that the changes recon- like to have the particulars as a news Here it, and, nevertheless, writes it in fifteen yard penalty stopped their mended by the National Board of Fire item. his own neat little way, he shows he march toward the goal but in spite of list clever. You see the difference of this setback the visitors fought as "Now we would point out in our the Rahway line when time was called dollars. Not a man present at the Before papers were drawn to cover amnteurish way that though the edi- The contest was a most interesting conference on Saturday evening when above realty transaction, the Newstor was undoubtedly elever tand we and exciting one. For Rahway the matter was discussed had any Herald office had interested two proshave heard him called the eleterest Young and Zeilinger were the stars. man in Rahway often by many people) he did miss a chance to be real-ends for large gains. Of the colly funny right there. You see he legians Leslie, Prentiss and Palmer paid department will cost nothing as twenty-four hours. was joking along about the idea of were the most aggressive players. The enough city property can be disposed. In the same connection it might be four Boards of Trade joining the line-up follows: parade and poking fun at it. Our Scrubs

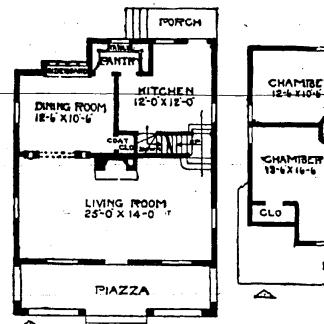
point is that if he had said eight Prentiss Boards of Trade it would have been Beckwith doubled the amount of fun. If he had said sixteen, it would have been McClosky four times as funny, and so on until we see that if he had indulæd in Anner his usual foundness for big number that the whole city would be laugh-

shop, and all go home so as to get should think so but be sure and pro- begin to give advice, report proceedivide him with good reading matter, ings and claim some justification for "The American Boy" is the youth's its opinions. Until them it simply Mrs. Fred Williams, of Seminary Fire Insurance represented by the magazine and excels them all. See makes itself silly by its assumption avenue, spent Friday in Staten Island best and oldest companies. John J. combination offer on cent-a-word of knowledge of conditions of which. Mr. E. F. McMahon has just return-*1049-10-3-cd

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will join with our local Board in its two touchdowns by playing better ball ance and comfortable. It has birch or maple floors throughout. Size of the parade to be pulled off in the near than their opponents. Rutgers re- first story is nine feet and of the second story eight feet. Washington fir ceived the ball but was forced to finish in first story and pine to paint-in-second-story. Piazza floors and ceil-"No one know just why our Board kick to Zeilinger. By a series of ir- ings to be No. 1 clear Washington fir. Size of house, 26 by 26 feet. Cost to

with the qualifications of our Street for the second touchdown. Young Commissioner, the beauties of the making the score. The count at this ton's book of plans, entitled "American Dwellings." The book centains 240 decorative holes in the Cherry street period stood Y. M. L. 11, Rutgers new and up to date designs of cottages, bungalows and residences, costing

ing Reactionaries and Reflect-

Gehring A RECORD TRANSACTION Right Guard Trembley Real Estate Really Riotons, Rebak. Right Tackle

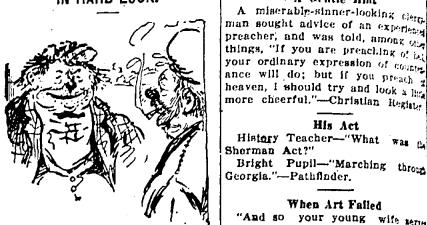
ing Rising Rates. Interest in real estate was neve more forcibly illustrated than in connection with a transaction at the Zeilinger NEWS-HERALD real estate office yesterday morning. At 9:30 A. M., owners of the Mintel Mr. Wm. H. Wright was interested

Mr. Wright had made an offer for it. At 9:52 the owners accepted the offer. At 10:05 all parties were at the NEWS-HERALD office preparing pre-

payment had been made and the deal less time the NEWS-HERALD would

hard as ever and were threatening ing system would cost a half million of in the process to pay for the new apropriate to quote from a recent Y. M. L. apparatus needed. The other changes letter accompanying a subscription Armstrong urged are not difficult of accomplish- for the NEWS-HERALD: ment and can be paid for out of the Send paper one year to --Clarkson earnings of the Water department as Without your paper Rahway pro;

Thave all the extensions here-to-fore. | erty will be no good." McWhineet Following the suggestions of the This was signed by one of t National Board merely means that largest owners of real estate in Rah-Charles Core will be a systematic plan adopt- way. of to secure the test results in Leyin: of mains and location of Lydiants. | Wife-"Our new maid has sharp After the booster crowd have lived ears." and the city long enough to know how ! You may think your son is the to get from one section to the next all scratched up around the keyholes." declare a legal holiday, close up "American Boy," It's right that you without a guide it can consistently l'



your ordinary expression of c ance will do; but if you preach heaven, I should try and look a more cheerful."-Christian Regiat. History Teacher-"What was Sherman Act?" Bright Pupil-"Marching thre Georgia."—Pathfinder.

When Art Falled

A Gentle Hint

A miserable-sinner-looking clap

you as a model. How flattering! go must be immensely pleased." "Well, she was at first; but whe we had a spat and I painted her suffering from brain fag, is he? Second trump—Sure ting He dasn't the goddess of war, she went home ask for work no more cause he hain't mother."- Fliegende Blactter, got brains enough ter think un some excuse fer not taking it if he gets it. - King Off, Wild Belles

Grocer-"Did that watermelon



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RAHWAY, N. J., FRIDAY NOVEKBER 3, 1911.

HALLOWE'EN

Total Proceeds Go to the Society's Clubs and Private Parties Enter-

tain Friends in Large Numbers The Bridge and Whist social given y Mrs. F. M. Stillman last night for he benefit of the Union Aid society's poor fund was attended by about

offed this part of the program. The year, was held Tuesday evening, at founted on the foor, under the sewing darge attendance, but owing to the FARMERS WILL HAVE TO WEAR corations of the rooms were beaut the home of Miss Jessie Kennedy, on machine, behind the counter, on the first winter breezes and inadeiful and appropriate. No prizes Maple avenue. The dance was given shelves and in a pair of Mr. Wolf's quare advertising, but few were present were played for, the total proceeds to celebrate Hallowe'en, and the allpers for those pennies in less time out. Mr. J. J. Boyd, the State Or-

oing to the fund which is sadly in Louse from top to bottom was decor- than we could tell it, the store was "kanizer was present and explained National Board of Fire Underwrit- tainments of various kinds filled in placed a hose perspect and vari-col- vere the pentiles, but in the window on other cities. H. L. Lamphear was music by Professor C. R. Melick, to each guests place, on the end of throughout all the corners of the illness of his father-in-law, Frank H. Depredations. A regular meeting of the Water with Miss Carlberg as planist, and which were souveniral Board was held Wednesday night as two other players. Miss Wright, of The special feature of the evening laughing, shouting, scrambling and reaching his home. Henry Jardine Near the Middlesex Water com-

in the chair and a full attendance the palmist of the evening and a good dimly lit room in the basement of Wolf sent for a glazier, had the glass the meeting adjourned to some even- reckless hunters from Locust Grove ard who always takes a deep interest Refreshments, all donated, were resenting a witch, stirring a boil- "It was well worth it." in the doings of that body. D. I. served in abundance and finely by a ing cauldron. As the guests came one Muddell, the builder, was present to quartette of young men, Everett by one to have their fortunes told. explain some matters as to charges Martin, Waldo Houchin, Raymond they were handed a hat-pin with and a fine of ten dollars imposed upon Austin and Wm. Stillman. About which they were to stab peanuts ing put into the block of buildings on frise. of a supply tap for each house would time it was so named because of its orate Hallowe'en supper was served sports of the evening. tra benefit to the Water company. Ex- for the wives, widows and families of guests departed.

Main street, preparatory to the pav- present president, Mrs. J. W. Mar- and Mr. George Newman, from Brook- their homes. ported the work as already done and cloth bought of Shotwell and LaBarr, Wooley, from Roselle. the bills for material often running __in_proper_shape... The report of the Boller Inspector to \$100 per month. All monles were

as read showed the condition of the donated and much goods. None of bollers at the works to be satisfact. the present styles of ready-made lust placed. The engineer reported that the side the Union Aid are giving pro- frolic. stained color of the water for the past miscuously, hence many people are The hall was artistically decorated week was due to the falling leaves getting assistance from three or four with red and green crepe paper, and the heavy rains, usual at this different organizations at the same pumpkins made into lanterns, autumn

twenty new taps where water has The winter is near at hand and many lit room, making a very unique picbeen introduced since the last meet- are destitute and a strong plea is ture. condition. Commissioner Lang- society. stroth suggested that special notice

healthful condition of the water, as shown in the report, the coloring of

chair. He died almost immediately HALLOWE'EN SPORT ON upon being placed in his bed, with the family at the bedside. The twice

OBITUARY

Francis H. Higgins

Baptist cemetery, family plot. - dren, piled over, under, around, top of York. Newark, Elizabeth and Rah. Cherry street, returned. Wednesday, The New Jersey Reformatory had the pleasure this week of entertain-

O'Clock retary of State or Cuba.

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him in connection with the water be- forty dollars was netted by the enter- placed in the bottom of the cauldron in a large roomy barn formerly Lamphear. containing their respective fortunes. used by Mr. Fred Shuppman, a crowd Milton avenue. Mr. Muddel stated The name "Union Ald" was given Following this was music, singing, of happy youngsters gathered Hallothat to comply with the requirements this organization in 1861, at which games, cards and dancing. An elab- we'en night, to enjoy the games and cost him nearly \$500 and be of no ex- doing such valiant work in providing near midnight soon after which the The barn was full of pumpkins, better than the inner atmosphere of Jersey City. planations followed on both sides, the soldier boys in Blue. From those Among those present besides the stalks and merry and happy were the testing the pleasures of escaped con- horn farm which is thoroughly postshowing where misunderstandings days to these, this society has given hostess were: Miss May Ayers, Misses children as they tried to recognize victs and at latest reports were evaded with conspicuous signs and which had arisen and the matter was re- with equal liberality to black, white, Gladys and Viola Kennedy, Mr. Ira each other behind their masks. Duck- ing the officers charged with their re- is being operated by a Mr. Walker ferred to the committee on extensions citizens or foreigners, so long as Ayers, Mr. Tom Borden, Mr. Edward ing for apples, husking corn, fortune capture. they were in need. The first presi- Ayers, Mr. Alfred Brooks, Mr. Henry telling, hide-and-seek, and various After having attended a morning jured. The trespassers were driv a A communication was received dent was Mrs. Wm. C. Squier, who Schwartz, Mr. Arthur Mershon, from other children's games were played picture show in the assembly rooms off the place several times by Mr. from Chy Clerk Dambert requesting held the office over forty years. The the Water Roard to put in repairs the association formerly met—years ago Haines, Miss M. Van Nostrand, Miss cider and cake were served at an way to their cells the two boys in the pheasants on the place from pipes and valves and to make such —in the gas works house, and after—Marjorie Ellis and Mr. Wilbur Moore, early hour, soon after which the hap—question went up through the new neighboring fields—especially—when changes as were needed through ward in the Exchange building. The from Elizabeth; Miss Emily Philips py, but tired little folks returned to portion where an open section is be-

Kirstein and President Ransom re- cutting out of all the garments, from sey, from Cranford, also Mr. Lewis garet Hall, Estelle Neville, Waldo to their temporary freedom. Of all pheasants in the corn field where MASQUERADE DANCE goods were known in those days the scene of folility and mirth. Tues-I Lindsey, Charles Edwards. Margare The report of the superintendent of Money is needed today because the day evening. A number of young Howard, Dorris Howard, Margaret

works showed \$10,000 insurance price of goods and garments has gone people from this city assembled there Neville, Mayricke Pattison and Dorinup greatly, and again many clubs out- to enjoy a Hallowe'en dance and da Cladek. AVENEL and the heavy rains, usual at this different organizations at the same leaves and cornstalks and while J., assisted by her sister-in-law. Tournament matches are rolled on ceived instead a threat to shoot him the large increase of amount of to bring new life and new money. At Prof. Harry Martin played lively Miss Pay Van Slyke, entertained on Mondays' Wednesdays and Thursdays if he did not retire. He then made The large increase of amount of the bring new miss and music, clowns, peasants, dancing Hallowe'en; the house being taste- until Christmas. The score to date complaint to County Prosecutor Swift ported as largely due to the Pennnot unusal to take up \$100 in the girls, fairies, khosts, country maidens, fully decorated in autumn foliage, by teams is as follows:

sylvania Railroad using large quanvarious churches. Last year but Mexicans, Turks, Minstrel men and and yellow draperies and pumpkin tities, and also the adding of some about six dollars was given in all farmers all glided around the dimly lanterns. Supper was served in the dining Black and Black

been introduced since the last meeting. The filters were reported as domade for contributions for the funds. After a shadow dance, about 10
twenty. The table was daintly decoMiller and Furber. ing. The filters were reported as do-made for contributions for the fundary o'clock in the evening, masks were rated with yellow ribbons from a cen-Martin and Gibbens... taken off and dance orders were pass- terpiece of white chrysanthemums, Howard and Tucker. taken off and dance orders were passes terpiece of white chrysantheniums, choose and dances.

Among those present were: Gertrude Marsh, Madeline Hall, Elsie dressed as witches. Music and games Hughes and Aloith.... Harned, Helen Uhler, Esther Davis, were enjoyed Harry Baker and Wil- Bunn and Chamberlain.

shown in the report, the coloring of the water having no deteterious effect upon it so far as health is concerned. After ordering the payment of bills, adjournment was taken.

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The deceased was taken with a chill, a day or two ago but nothing serious was feared until, in helping him upstairs to his bed, he collapsed him upstairs to him upstairs at the collapsed him upstairs to him upstairs at the collapsed him upstairs him he lightly formed there are follows: Mitsues Anna was present were as follows: Mitsues Anna was feared until him and the him upstairs has been leased to others are interested they have not made their wants known. Misses Anna Schweitzer. Margaret a motor and express truck company made their wants known.

____ wounded veteran was Captain of More genuine, old-fashioned boyish Company B, 23rd N. J. V. I., during fun was crowded packed and jam- A great surprise was tendered to Graves expects to continue his rest- Herald. the war, was a member of Washing- med into William Wolf's tailor store Miss Margaret Gage, of 57 New Bruns- dence the same as now, and to erect ton Post G. A. R., at Bordentown, N. on Cherry street, Hallowe'en night, wick avenue, by a party of local a barn in the rear of the premises J.; a member of the Baptist church; inside of fifteen seconds than ever oc- friends on Hallowe'en night. Those and confine himself to the hacking Seven Weeks to a member of the K. of P., of that curred before and probably will not present were as follows: Ruth Wadmember of the K. of P., of that curred before, and probably will not present were as follows: Ruth Madagain in a "Dog's age", what ever den, Gertrude Bartlett, Opal Shirreffs. Mrs. P. Frank Freeman sailed. Mrs. Higgins to whom he had been that may be. Mr. Wolf was sitting Irene Harriman, Mildred Terrill, Ma- Tuesday on the Circle time for her married over half a century, died six quietly in the store watching the rie Schive, Alice Howard, Margaret winter home at Daytonia Beach, Fla. years ago.

There are two sons living, Frank the front door open a few inches. Claus, Roy Ifill, Wilmot Albright, street, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Titman, of H. Higgins, of Trenton, and A. Arvin Someone in passing, threw a handful Jack Dunn, Harry Meinzer, Russell frving street, left Wednesday, for a Higgins of Emaus, Pal, one daughter, of pennies through the opening into Hulsizer, Frank Chesney. Maurice two weeks stay in Montrose, Pal Mrs. H. L. Lamphear as above. Seven the store—Well: You ought to have Brochhausen, Stanley Holder, Clifford Mrs. George C. Miller, of Campbell grandchildren and four great-grand- been there. Mr. Wolf was and so Madden and Stewart Terrill. children. The funeral will be at the was a carload of boys girls, heads, A surprise party was tendered to Society of the First Baptist church, house Saturday night with interment for, boots, shoes apron strings, Mr. and Mrs. John Sackrider, of 56 yesterday afternoon. house Saturday night with interment for, boots, sinces apron strings, hit and mis. sould small the property attenuous.

Sunday morning at Bordentown, in caps, hands, elbows, and more chil- Central avenue, by friends from New The Rev and Mrs. B. O. Parvin of

F. L. Potter and sister have been nue, is just recovering from his retaking a little pleasure trip fouth, cent illness the pleasure this week of emercial ing the Warden of the State prison of Utah, also of the National prison of have a boy and want him to have the choicest kind of reading through the hassistant secretary of State or Cuba.

THINGS TO HAPPEN

If you have a boy and want him to have a boy and w

FIRST ANNUAL DINNER | a miscellaneous collection of maga-By the Trustees of the Second zines and books. Fire insurance represented by the Presbyterian Church Friday evening, best and oldest companies, John J. November 19, 1911. Seven to nine WANTED, telephone operator, Apply o'clock. Dinner 50c. Children under Merck & Co. Warehouse, Rakway

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BUSINESS AND PROFES-SIONAL MEN ORGANIZE U **FESTIVITIES**

Credit Association Formed Under D rection of State Organizer

Business and Professional Men's From All Sections Similar Complaints Association was held last night in the

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of repletion, particularly just and very fiffingly for the occasion, in emptied and, the rustling hustling the collects and workings of the plan, Enthusiastic Bird and Rabbit Hunters t the dawn of winter. Entertain, the center of the dining table was crowd of children was gone and so showing the success of its operations Covering All the Fields Nearh the evening including instrumental ored ribbons reached from the center was a broken pane of glass and called from the room by the sudden and Residents Are Suffering From room sounded echoes of children Higgins, who died shortly after his

sual, with President W. A. Ransom Palmyra, guest of Mrs. Stillman, was was the forgune teller. In a very whooping 'till the rafters rang. Mr. was elected president, after which pany's plant, Wednesday, a group of the house, sat Miss Nellie Taylor, rep- put in and paid for it himself, saying ing, subject to a call by the presi- Westfield and Jersey City managed to Those present were: Henry Jar- and perforate a few innocent farmers dine, Jas. H. Jennings, James Mc- who were industriously endeavoring Collum, Thos. A. Roarke A. T. Crane to get their corn husked and under

The party of hunters are reported to have been Mr. E. Evans and Bert TWO REFORMATORY ESCAPES | Bailey, of Locust Grove, Messrs. Woodruff and Moffett, of Westfield Two young men who like the outer and Mesars. Wagner and Bing A, of Jack-o-lanterns, leaves and corn- the New Jersey Reformatory are They were gunning on the Harts-

ing constructed for tuberculosis pa- to Elizabeth to deliver milk. During ing of that thoroughfare. Secretary tin states that her mother did the lyn; Mr. Claudis Reeves and Mr. Hal- Among those present were: Mar- tients, and down over the outer walls that time they fired repeatedly at the Cardewell, Willis Neville, Marie those, who have escaped during the Elizabeth Walker and Ellis Apple-Behneider, Edwin Neville, Charlotte
Rollinson, Reginald and Oliver Rollingon, Gladys Ludlum, Dorothy Marsh, was Newell and Harrison Chase, Brainerd

last two years all but one have been gate, with others, were husking, recaptured so it is fair to say, the These two were hit by the hunters freedom of the last two will be of and only by the good luck of being short duration. the guns which might have been fatal. As it was, several of the shots were re-Continued interest centers around moved from their faces and bodies. the bowling tournament at the Ilder- When Mr. Walker returned from

an Outing Club. One of the highest his trip to Elizabeth and learned of scores of the season (254) was rolled the damage he approached Mr. by W. H. Rollinson on Thursday even- Evans on the neighboring farm and

from their visit in Bridgeton.

6 No one knows which of the size hunters fired the particular shots 3 which did the damage and it may 5 prove difficult to fix the responsibil 4 ity but drastic action of some kin 4 should be taken to prevent reckiese-5 ness in the handling of firearms ed 4 any kind.

FOR CHIEF OF POLICE

There is a deal of speculation over Howard of a Chief of Police to succeed Chief George Wright deceased. OF LOCAL NEWS Among the names mentioned are: Pred Abbott, D. H. Rames, J. W.

CHERRY STREET Repkie, Helen and Margaret Dunham, from New York. Mesers. L. G. Gar-lva and Helen Leonard. Antonio rigan and Otto Luentley managers for JANITOR WANTED—One who as-Zirwes, Alfred Girould, of this city. Rahway. Three trucks of 40 horse- derstands steam heating system. power each will be used here. Mr. Must have references. Apply News

