









Picking Out the Christmas Tree. "Jimmy, how I wish that was to be our Caristmas tree! Unity it any officer of the Rahway police force me. Guess we'd better wish for that bigger one, sis, so's the pony you asked for can be put on it, too. My, but won't it look buily when it's all crowded with candles and candy-bags and popcorn, with little angels bobbing at the ends say's appointment will be brought up of the branches? 'Course they ain't any of them strong enough to hold all the things we want, but maybe they'll on charges of insubordination," said bold all we'll got."

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ADMIRER.

Mr. Editor. Dwar Sir :---

penny Daily printed down near the important to be placed on file, it can Stillman, Wednesday afternoon, in- policeman. Then why are they try-"Bowery," there appeared a double be made to do valuable service in stead of at Mrs. Joseph Martin's as at ing to get Ramsay into office." column article which they are pleased many ways and if you will pardon first proposed. to call an "announcement," and after our audacity, we would like to sug- Only an informal meeting was held, the Rahway police force who could reading it, one would be inclined to gest that you have that cartoon great- the resignation of the President, Mrs. fill the vacancy to perfection; much believe that the writer was laboring by enlarged, and paste it on the plate Joseph Martin, being received and better than Ramsay. These men have under some nervous excitement, per- glass in the window of your office, so held over to the next regular session. worked hard and faithfully, risking haps brought about as a result of the that every passerby may see just Mrs. St. Clair Moore, vice-president, their lives for the protection of shock they received at the last meet- what an honest and fearless editor will occupy the presidential chair un- others, and they earn promotion. ing of the Board of Trade, when the fighting alone for civic righteousness til a successor to the office has been Now; when an opportunity arrives for Heath-Roarke motion was "knocked" is really "up against." out. It is said that people when afflicted with these nervous spasms imagine all sorts of things. Now, who Mother Hubbard went to the knows but what the failure of this board. man Friday-and Saturday- to put To get her dog a bone; that little scheme through at the last When she got there. meeting of the Board of Trade caused such a nervous shock to the "Booster" So the poor dog had none man as to make him believe that the "Booster" circulation was increasing The taxpayers are startled at the thousands of poor people have been when just the opposite may be the depicted condition of the City Treas- helped by it and many a poor woman case? so why pay any attention to ury as portrayed in the News-Herald has received encouragement, symsuch hallucinations when your time of last Tuesday. Especially are they pathy and help when it came to her forts to bring about some of these it should be bulging with good things. time of sorrow and need. The next are treated to a dose of manufactured good things that Rahway is so much The question may provoke a smile meeting will be held early in the news. in need of ? Everybody knows that the but isn't our City Treasury sug- new year. Meantime provisions and On Saturday NEWS-HERALD is the only live pa- Restive of Mother Hubbard's cup- other articles are needed for the "Two transfers of licenses were per published in Rahway, and that's board? Mother Goose does not recite Christmas and New Year dinners for granted as follows :: The saloon in the paper the people want so let 'em the reason for Mrs. Hubbard's pov- the suffering poor, and a liberal co- Fernote street at present running unrave! They il come around all right erty. Tradition says she was not a sponse is hoped for from our citizens. der license issued to Herman Quant with the next fall of snow and then widow as has been supposed nor Mis. Stillman will receive every- will expire on December 31. A new they can direct their time writing an- blone. She had a large family-all thing that's sent for the above pur- license for the same premises will be other full column "essay" on the boys. Her husband, William Hub- pose, beautiful snow.

O. PIEELE

Reverend Cooder's parishioners the remonstrated with her for her rockfollowing letter will be of interest. It less way of managing; but all of no was wailed to the Bishop of this dlo- avail. Her reply after one of those

Bishop John Scarborough, D. D., the bare cupboard and hungry dog. Reverend Father:--In sending this message of annre-

ciation concerning the Rev. Charles Lowell Cooder, of St. Paul's church, Rahway, N. J., I am voicing the sen- The first of the entertainments untiments of hundreds, with whom I am the auspices of the Rahway Teachers' daily associated.

his people. We honor him, we ad- fore a large audience, each of whom mire him, we love him. His heart has was deeply interested in the lecture always gone out to the children of delivered by Louis Bevier, Ph.D., the Sunday school and both he and litt. D., of Rutgers college. The Mrs. Cooder have been untiring in remaining series of lectures and their efforts to advance the parish. | readings on poets and poetry are to Not only in St. Paul's but through- be held December 21, January 3 Janout the community, I hear these uary 17, January 24 and February 7, words concerning him: "I was a stranger and ye took me in; I was a stranger and ye took me in; I was sick and ye visited me; Inas-esting talker and a course of rare Mra Tellitt-Yes, and I'm careful much as ye did it unto the least of merit bids fair to be the outcome of to see that nothing happens to him. the enterprise. "He leaves us amid the benedict-

ions of the poor and the admiring Trade with NEWS-HEBALD advertisers and enter gacesing contest. love of the rich." Very sincerely, ONE OF YOUR FLOCK.

Editor News-Herald. Dear Sir:

I want to compliment you on th excellent cartoon that appeared in last Tuesday's issue of the NEWS-HER-ALD. In my opinion, it is one of the best things that has appeared in your valuable paper for some time. Not withstanding there are many good things in each and every issue—it is a full page editorial without words. It is a true picture of existing conditions-not only in your own particu-Bar case-but it is a condition that confronts every man who has the courage to express an honest opinion

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-surely it is good for serious thought. In last Monday's issue of that little Now, Mr. Editor, that cartoon is too quorum at the residence of Mrs. F. M. office a man who has never been a

oard was baro

is pretty well taken up in your ef- alarmed at Thanksgiving time when almost as a sift from Heaven in her bard, was an enterprising and prosperous man-she was self willed and very extravagant in the use of money. As showing the feeling of many of Herhusband cautioned..counselled and private lectures was-"Bill, '1 shall Rahway, N. J. do as I want to". She did: hence

-----TEACHERS LECTURES

CIVES.

Club, was given in the High school A man who has given his best to auditorium Thursday afternoon beat 4 P. M.

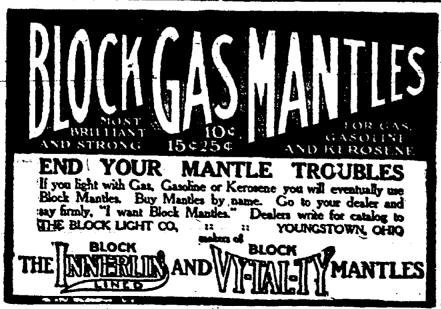
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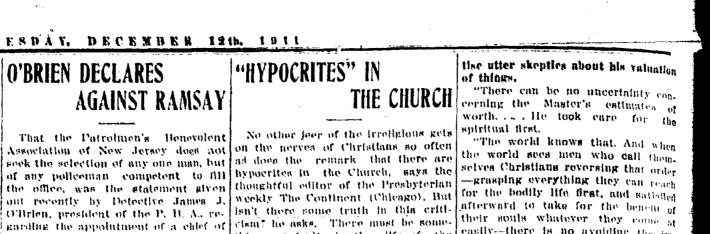
appointed. An interesting history is attached to wishes, and chooses Dave Ramsny, a this association, concerning the work man who never wore a uniform or a cup- done by it since its organization in regular policeman's badge. 1861 when the members gave their "Yes, the state association will take time and labor toward making band- action and fight hard to oust Ramsay ages and articles needed by the sick if he gets the appointment. It is il and wounded soldiers who were fill- legal and upon those grounds we w ing the hospitals every where. Since fight our case," concluded O'Brien .the close of the war, thousands upon Elizabeth Times.

BETTER STILL



Mrs. Askitt-Are you careful f





police of Rahway, which is expected thing at fault in the life of the easily-there is no avoiding the in o come before the Rahway city Church that "gives outsiders such pression of serious inconsistency. o come before the Kahway city charve that gives officially "Many Christians, even when they council at its next meeting." This is the first time that O'Orien on its hypoerisy." Not that this writer know the thing demanded of them by apoken on the matter and it is believes the word is Justified if taken sound morals and their Lord's estiregarded by many as an indication literally. Among other things he re- mations, have not the conrage to pay the price of it. has cooked the goose and overthrown "Men and women who say they "Such a one says: 'I know I eagat

the despicable undertaking assumed want to follow Christ prove in prac- to, but--' In that 'but' always burks the coward. There is no 'but' after Mayor Howard of Rahway, in nam- not been running the Fernote street 'ought to.' ing David H. Ramsay, a man ignor-place for Graves as it would be 11- "What the Christian man ought to ant of police affairs because he legal to issue a license except to the do, there is grace enough in God to

never was a policeman, to succeed awner. In the third place there is no make him able for and there is rethe late George Wright, chief of Rah- assurance that either the Graves or ward enough in God to pay him for. way's police for some time, and Hermes license will issue on January "No wonder men revile the Chrislather_of "Shorta" William -H arat. What the "Howster"-knows tian when he doubts that, and hout about the license situation in Rahway lates to follow the ideals of Christ O'Brien declares that the appoint- ought not to crowd its "think tank." tianity to the utmost."

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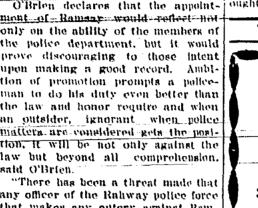
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"There are several good men on

Mayor Howard to show his worth, he

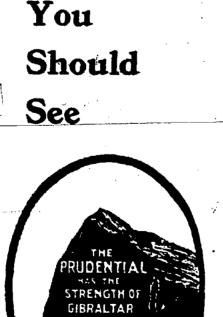
ACCURATE NEWS (1) _____

Again the credulous and guilit

issued to take effect on January 1st to Herman Graves for the same proerty. Graves who has been abroad. has returned, and will resume the business which Quant has been run ning for him during his absence." Then this: "The license now operative for Fred Comata in Cherr street will expire at the end of the year. A new license will be issue

for the same premises to M. Herme to take effect January 1." In the first place two transfers of conses were not granted at the last aceting of the Excise Board. No licenses or transfers were granted. I the second place Herman Quant has

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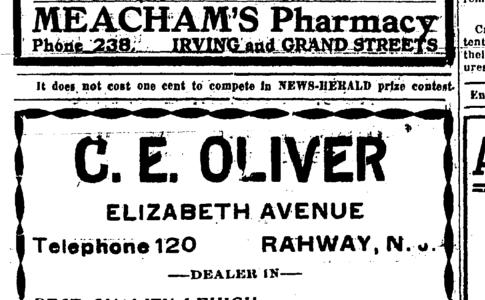
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olsonous to be eaten.

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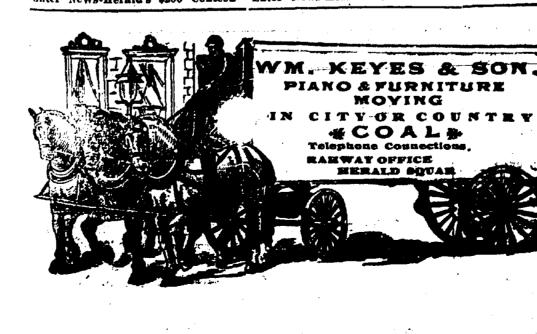
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- Che high School Letter -Annunt-Hut-Runn-Wernen By Earl MacClary

Of Interest to R. H. S.

gers to collect the Athletic confirment. of the football and baseball trams, Manager Ainsworth journered to Ro Manager Ainsworth journeyed to Ro- a ghost!" They both took to their ance of the sophoniores head-gear, board was held in the Dolta P as to Rahway having sained the cup give chase from being goes connect rule and when president conditionary deciden to have the band of they were seen downtown. When walked out of Chapel with his new two hundred and lifty pages which is warming if three times, first become the owner. This will mobably has b cuted at the next learne moother. Attractive chandelies have be placed in general of the class come for use in connection with the free night school which opened on Thurs-

day evening last Superintendent to explain to them, the necessity of a that it's sort of bard to choose but Arthur Mershon. Reginald Lukens expects to be able to resume his work and arithmetic. Mr. Bickett read sev- Green ones. Passing out the door eral newspaper criticisms on the they started downtown. A Short eral newspaper criticisms on the fielght train stopped them at the Nothwithstanding the fact that the league at Ruigers. Varsity bashet-Coach Short has suggested that a large chest be made in the manual raining department in which the suits may be placed. This seems to f be an excellent idea as the manageral of the various teams would have the

R. H. S. meets North Plainfield H. S. as their appanent. Plans have been completed for the

hanguet to be tendered the Rahwar High School football eleven in honor!

night school inaugurated Thursday of exercise for each society. evening under the direction of the The programs were as follows;

lege delivered a most excellent lect. Nichols. Won by the affirmative, four pected to be one of the best dances ure on the life and character of Ralph points to three. Judges, Shipley, that has ever been held at Rutgers, Waldo Emerson. It was thoroughly Bracher and Durand, Critic, Clarence enjoyed by an appreciative audience. Ludlow, Ritchie, Miller, Wiemer and Mac- Reading-William Schubert Clary were the players chosen from Essay-Roy 1011. Rahway High school as members of Declamation- Ernest Van Shalek. the Union County Interscholastic Football team for 1911.

to carry out their pleasant plans for Kasay-Kverett Martin. the afternoon. Arriving at the corner Reading-Roy Hawthorne, of Maple arenue and Pierpont street. Talk -- Edgar Milnes, Bracher turned to Clarence and said: "I bet I have a joke you can't better." "All right chirp away," said Ludlow. That a commercial course is more "Well, if Pierpont street moved West beneficial than a classical course. Afa block would it be Milton ?" "That's firmative, Miss Mershon, Allee, Howto this one. "If Seminary avenue lagher Won by affirmative. moved north a block wouldn't it be] Reading--Miss Ludlow. Grand Well sald Bracher, I guess Talk -- Miss Miller, you are "Whittler" than I am and if Essay--Mise Sheridan. we don't get a meye on, we won't Recitation Miss Russo, have much of a walk this atternoon. From this interesting spot to the old Philomathian B-Debate: Resolved, High school building and then to the That the commercial course is more

tored, strolling among the Graves and custom among these two hostile fac-Aower beds until suddenly, Ludlow tions to wrestle for the president's broke" That's all right, said Bracher, of the combatants were exceedingly his work will be much appreciated you might as well get some of those and Adolph Bauman. Green ones. Passing out the door crossing for a few minutes and then second year men were victorious in ball is prohibited at Rutgers for connented to walt till the trulley Daskethall - Atte Fare field an upportunity to talk over their afternoon's experi-

Literary Societies Meet.

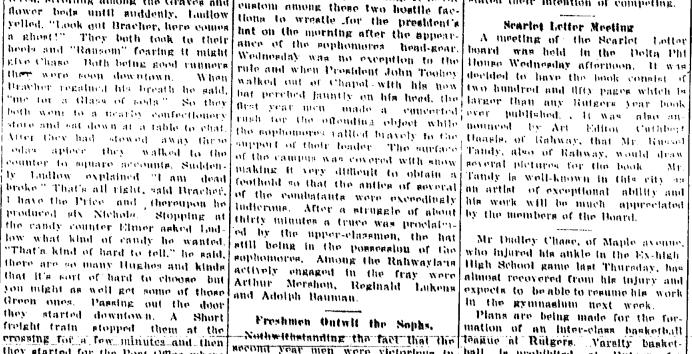
Profitable programs were enthusi-Great interest is being shown in the declamations comprising the order Boardof Education. Over one hun- Webster Society-Debate: Resolved, dred students have enrolled for the That trusts should be abolished. Affirmative Harold Gray, Ellis Price; next Friday evening. Arrangement Dr. Louis Bovier, of Rutgers col- negative, Kenneth Ritchie, Ross have been completed for what is ex-

Old Hickory-Debate: Resolved, One of the chief pleasures of many That the Panama canal should not be Arthur Warne, of Bayhead, N. J.; Al-High school students is to take long fortified. Affirmative, Otto Wiemer bert Leeds, of Brooklyn; J. S. Elliof, walks on Saturday afternoons. Ful-lowing is an account of what hap- Reeves, Oscar Garthwalte. Won by dahl, of Kingston, N. Y., Supper will hudlow, started for a stroll: Having Crain Onitic Stanler Withold and Stanler Withold ham, of New Brunawick Miss January Ludlow, started for a stroll: Having Craig, Critic, Stanloy Wildrick, Miss Jenni

Philomathian A-Debate: Resolved.

retting off easy," said Ludlow ; "listen fard; negative, Miss Enot, Miss Gal-

Strong old stone bridge that spans beneficial than the classical course. Talk-Miss Carleton. the Brook that flows down from the Affirmative, Miss White, Miss Thruellake Leaning over the wall at the son; negative, Miss Kennedy, Miss top of the bridge, Fish could be seen Springer. Won by affirmative, Judges, swimming lazily about, their Scales Hiss Hough, Miss Pomeroy, and Miss That Germany is of more interest to Ludlow soon tiring of this, walked | Talk -- Miss Wright.



a feat which was never before at sport, and pressure is already being ences. "Well," said Ludlow, "we cer. The Sophomore hats arrived Tuesday formation of a representative college / tainly had a short walk but a lively creming and were carefully stowed team. The class games are consid uniforms at hand on a moments no- lot of things today that I have never of by second year men. The fresh- much enthusiasm is being manifest-Manager Acken has arranged for ple in Rahway than i ever dreamed these however, luced away the guar ed. Last year the class of 1914 won the purchase of new baskerball suits of Just then the rolley rattled across ed three of the hats. On Wednesday Several of the other classes will have the rathroad tracks and Brather morning the entire college was sur- strong teams on the field and experswing aboard with a "So Long" prized to see three sophomore bats to make the sophomores work to keep swinging gently from the ton-most their position at the top. Mr. Wilranch of one of the trees on the linm McCallum, of Union street, Rahcambua. stuffed with old newspapers, rags, team last season. of the successful season just com- astically carried out Friday after- etc. and presented a very ludicrous ploted The affair will be held Sat- noon by the R. H. S. Literary soci- appearance. It was well toward Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ellis, of 34 Semunday evening at the High school eties, interesting reading, timely noon when the sophs were able to inary avenue, are entertaining Mrs. talks, spirited debates and creditable collect a band large enough to take Arthur Tippling, of Newark. the hats from the tree,

> Sophomore Hop Next Week The annual Sophomore Hop of the Enter News-Herald's \$200 Confest. college will be held in the gymnasium Music will be furnished by Westervell's orchestra, of Newark, which has played several times at the llderan club of Rahway. The committee in charge of the affair is us follows: James Mason, of Newark; Worth Farley, of White Plains, N. Y.; Mershon, of St. George avenue Rahway, will attend the dance as the

guest of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. Cross Country Run

The first cross-country run of th Recitation-Miss Lone. Essay-Miss Gallagher,

Hypatian A--Debate: - Resolved. That the giving of Christmas gifts should be abolished. Affirmative Miss Torrill, Miss Davis; negative, Miss Wittiams, Miss Du Bois, Debate a tie. Critic Miss Russo. Essay-Miss Hoffman Recitation -- Miss Shirreffs.

Talk---Miss Harriman.

the traveller than France, Affirmative, Miss Hopkins, Miss Linsky; negative, It does not cost one cent to compete in NEWS-HERALD prize contest negative. Critic, Miss Woodruff. Miss Plerson, Miss Price, Won by Talk-Miss Martin. Recitation-Miss Mills.

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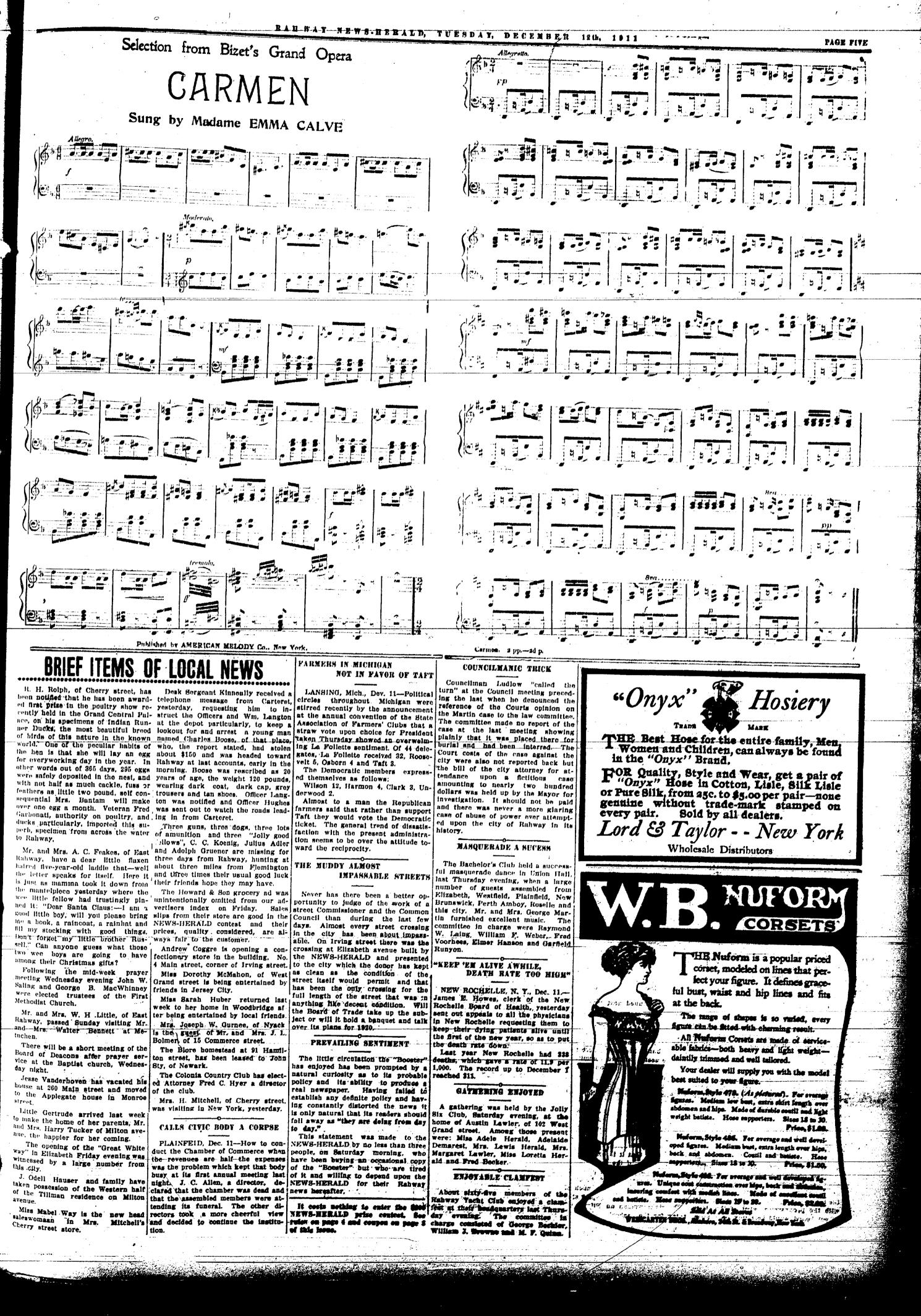


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A PARTIAL ANSWER TO THE "BOOSTER'S" into Judge Buckley's court. The They did not so announce but with-**"ANNOUNCEMENT**

(Continued from last Friday)

same office, was avowedly for the say of his attitude later, but we want of so little. It was such a triffing af- telling again of the "Island platsame purpose of "putting the NEWS- to remind our readers that all his fair that Mr. M. F. Quinn, the com- forms" to be placed between the cember 12, at 9 P. M., for two weeks HERALD out of business" and they talk of the NEWS-HERALD being an plainant, even offered to put up any tracks at the new station after the as a new floor is being laid. Extra now openly threaten to do it within injury to the city is answered by his bonds that might be required by the clevation. To them that seems a books may be taken." a year. They forget that our oppon- continued investment in more Rah- court for the defendant and she was wonderful thing and one could al- Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper, of ents have, from the very beginning, way realty. only granted us six, eight, ten and The NEWS-HERALD started upon ance, yet it was good for a half col- day they may tell us how the people vent of a son, Saturday evening. -twelve-months existence. We are now its present policy with its very first upon our third year and were never issue. There could be no such thing ers and of no use to the paper. This ner tracks of a six track road by any Mr. and Mrs. David Armstrong are more firmly established as a "going as misunderstanding its initial an- is only a sample of the "Booster's" other process. Hasn't the man from receiving congratulations from their than three times ar much However

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At first there was much curiosity as the "Boaster" to read it. We have to our policy and as to whether we not wavered, and during the first four could held out along the lines we had weeks while Judge Hyer, the former laid down for ourselves. Those who owner was still alive and had his stand a much longer seige. ed) in six months? How much the strate the fact that he did not fear ALD without paying for it. a bundred dollars to any charity fund holding, as it did for years, the lead- and then had to steal NEWS-HER. in Rahway (say a Christmas dinner ing position in our city. The present ALD circulation beside to get any refor the poor) that the present loss in owner found that, while it was the turns. the operation of the daily is not less Democratic organ of the city, it numthan \$150.00 per week. At that rate, bered among its subscribers as many love of its backers for Rahway permit they had confidence in it and did not it to continue?

at the stated rate and all the papers it purely and simply for the crowd of first game was played between the lowing program was rendered: prints were sold at 1/2 cent each, and political sharks it was supporting. "Cubs" formerly the Midgets, of Rah- Piano-"Stabat Mater," and "Beit collected all its bills to their full There was no gang dictating to Judge way, and the Tigers, of Newark. The neath the Trees," Miss Mildred amount, and it had no expenses for Hyer what he should or should not Cubs this year coached by Chester Leighton. light, heat, power, rent, paper, plate say nor has there been any gang or Buckley, are in an excellent condition. Readings-"The First Visitor," and or other incidentals, its income could individual dictating to the NEWS- and showed some very fine team work, "Uncle Podger." Mrs. H. Simmons. not possibly cover its nay roll alone [HERALD] which is approximately \$300.00 per. The "Boasting Booster" (even its man, so well have they been trained. Heaven," Miss Mildred Dale, accourweek. How long can it exist under so-called and supposed-to-be friends The game Monday evening proved panied by Miss Katherine Dale. such conditions? Is there any prom- call it that) says it is not "concerned a perfect "walk-over," the score in Violin-Solo-Overture to "Rigois a changed conditions that will with dead issues." What are the is- the first half being 28 to 3 and the lette." Miss Opal Shirriffs, accompanhelp them out of the hole into which sues advanced by the NEWS-HER- final 59 to 9. The Tigers had some led by Miss Marjorie Cook. they have tumbled? What are they? ALD that it denominates as "dead is- very good players and did some excel- Readings-Selections from profit to some extent by the illegal torial column on Tuesday last speci- their own with the fast "Cubs." E. Gore-Kelly. boycott but the advertisers they have fically showed the things we stand inveigled by that argument have not for. Which are dead issues and which The Senior Y. M. C. A. team has and literary program, refreshments seen their pockets bulging as a result are live issue? The trouble with the made a few changes to the joy of ev- were served and the usual social time see the Tillman-Rollinson combine boost campaign." broken up-That it was a drag upon Pressure upon our nows and adver- Seniors do without them? the city-That they had fed at the tising columns makes it impossible The Senior game ended the first owned the town and no one had been issue for a controversy between the 21 to 14 in favor of the local team. able to put them out of the business. I two papers. The 'Booster' has plenty The Tottenville team was pretty posing the policy of the NEWS-HER- difficult to fill and is compelled to but not quite fast enough for Rah-ALD for a long time and (knowing run long articles "manufactured way. the man), we have wondered that he out of whole cloth" to fill up, and to A number of people witnessed the would continue to do so and still use lead every stickful fo news to half a game last night, which goes to prove our advertising columns. It was in- column. consistent (for him) and he finally (To be continued next week.

The former daily, started from the discovered it. We shall have more to taken such delight in making so much story of the committee meeting by

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nouncement and it might be well for methods per year, now long will the Republicans as Democrats because have the least degree of confidence in season took place in the "gym" of the Secretary. It all its advertising were paid for the Advocate which was operated Y. M. C. A., Monday evening. The After the business meeting the fol

They have been fortunate enough to sues"? Will it particularize? Our edi- lent playing but they could not hold Lover and Jerome K. Jerome, Mr. H

A WOMAN ON THE BOARD!

Considerable regret will be felt in many quarters over the announcement the new Common Council held a that Mayor Stein does not contemplate naming at least one woman on the various Saturday night to discuss the new school board. It may be that the Mayor will be an on the various appointments to be made by new school board. It may be that the Mayor will change his mind before the that body on January first and the time arrives for making the appointments, but he seems to have committed committees to be selected at the same himself to the definite statement that at present he has no inention of con- meeting. sidering the merits of women for such appointment.

There can be no question that it will be fairly easy to find nine men the conclusions of caucus but it is thoroughly competent to manage the school system of Ellisbett. Nor can thought that harmony will reign in there he any question that the Mayor purposes to name high-class men for ev. the ranks of the dominant party. ery vacant place. There is coming to be a more general appreciation, however, of the special fitness of women for membership in school boards, and Chief Inspector R. S. Sharp of the P. where it is permissible to appoint women, even though it may not be manda- 0. Department in Washington D. C. tory, there is a growing tendency toward taking such action.

So many of the teachers in the schools of the city are women, and such is ALD, as published in these columns the understanding of women of the needs of children, that it is easy to un- recently, will have immediate attenderstand that a carefully selected woman might be one of the most valued tion. It is fair to assume that emmanbers of even the most efficient school board. Should the Mayor choose to ployees of the post office will be inaltar his decision and pick one of the many available members of the other structed to keep "hands off" in local sex for a place on the board he may do so with the knowledge that much of political affairs as it is hardly t be the best sentiment of the city is with him, and that he is merely keeping step sanction the practice of its clerks inwith the progressive spirit of the times. The right woman on Elizabeth's dulging in, such actions as those of school board would certainly be a good thing for the schools.-Elizabeth Mr. Heath at the recent Board of

Mr. A. Edward Woodruff, both close cents in the treasury.

then dismissed on her own recogniz- most believe they invented it. Some Main street, are rejolcing over the ad- and so stamped by the maker, so the

A DIRTY TRICK -----

knew the inside condition in Rahway desk in our office, he stated unreserv- cer) who obtained a yearly rate with platform matter was all settled in over the week-end. knew what we were "up against" and edly and without any questioning on the NEWS-HERALD, at the time it the original plans and specifications many predicted that the opposition our part that he approved of our made such rates, and who broke his long before the "Booster" was born? The pulpit of the Holy Comforter would be too strong to withstand course and only regretted that his contract to satisfy the boycotting First we know the "Booster" will tell church was occupied Sunday by the We have withstood it and are pre- age had made it impossible for him firemen, has now descended to the us that the Pennsylvania Railroad Rev. Edward Gabler, of Scotch Plains. pared by the generous support we are to undertake the same work, as he contemptible trick of having circu-, will use steel rails and that a part Miss Dorothy Roll, of Trembley, receiving from our readers to with- fully recognized the necessities of the lars printed elsewhere and delivered of the elevation will be held in posi- entertained Miss Louise Crowell, of occasion. In his younger days he was inside the NEWS-HERALD's from the tion by concrete or stone walls. News Perth Amboy, over the week-end. The daily which preceded the known as a fighter and the old vol- newstands. By this process he profits is easily distinguishable from the Mrs. John R. Rothmann, of M "Booster" lost \$5,000 (so it is report- umes of the Union Democrat demon- by the circulation of the NEWS-HER- kind of stuff being served up by the Vernon, N. Y., is visiting relatives in present one can stand to lose no one to tell the truth and hit a head when-| Incidentally we might say that he people are wise to that fact. knows but the owners. The NEWS-lever it became necessary. That was first tried using the "Booster" but had HERALD will gamble to the extent of the cause of the Union Democrat to give it up and go back to circulars

the members work together like one

of their advertising. Many have tried "Boaster" is that it is too weak to eryone. Orr is back again in his old was enjoyed. the "Booster" and quit for good and have an issue. Can any one tell what position as center, Fred Boyne anall. "No returns" is the verdict :u it stands for. Every one who can tell other fine player is also playing again. such cases. One of the latest to be what the "Booster" stands for except Lee Fiero, a very fast man formerly, that we don't have to view things in won over to them is T. H. Roberts "pap" will be given a valuable prize Pratt's institute's fastest player has the morning through the same vision who has cancelled his advertising ar- at our office any day of any week. It joined the Senior team this year, and we got of them the night before. rangement with the NEWS-HERALD, has stood for nothing except its own with him as guard, the Seniors ex- Nature is no respecter of places: but still patronizes the Rolinson pub- selfish game frm its very first issue pect to make an excellent record. Her prettiest posies bloom as beautilications. He is the man who told the and has used most of its space ex- Trembley, Captain Young and Oppel fully in the forest's lonesome depths editor of this paper that he hoped to ploiting itself and talking about "our all excellent players again appear as within the sunny clearings. with the team and what would the

public crib so long they felt they for us to use nearly a full page of one half with the score 19 to 12, the final Mr. Roberts has been vigorously op- of space which it finds it extremely fast and made many interesting plays

that the games are popular.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS The Republican members-elect

No disclosures have been made of

that the complaint of the NEWS-HER-Trade meeting.

"BOOSTERS_COMMIT___ TEE MEETS

SOLD-TERRIBLE CRUSH TO GET THEM

of its "Booster" buttons. It says: incidentally for herself.

Brown, of Jaques avenue, to protect avoid crowding!

ball a few days but returned it when predicted by the NEWS-HERALD months and as a result she was haled supper will be served." strange part of it all is not the con- out doubt Ex-Mayor Holmes will be the place is impassable.

friends of Mrs. Brown, should have! The "Booster" made a full column

platforms before or does he think day. of whom commute every day, are living street, entertained Mr. and

"Booster" from day to day and the Upper Rahway for a few days.

The quarterly meeting of the Ge eral Guild was held last night in the winners select their own prizes. Parish room. In the absence of the BASKETBALL IN Y. M. C. A. Rector, Mr. Harry Simmons, senior

Song-"Will the Roses Bloom in

At the conclusion of the

Another wise provision of nature is

Enter News-Herald's \$200 Contest.

Burglar

Accident

Plate Glass

and Fire

The

"New Jersey"



ambition of some men, and especially The "Booster" claims to have had menting Mrs. W. H. Cloke's booth, has Isnac Crew, of Essex street. when it becomes necessary to pro- a meeting of its Board on Friday carned for herself by her own talent duce a daily paper under adverse con- night last, but fails to say how many and perservance the position of head from day to day by the "Booster" notify any other newspaper of its in-partneent of Denison's in New York, rules on page 4 and compon on page 5 which is so hard pressed for news tention as it desired to keep its own poing from Boston to Chicago on or- of this issuethat it would utterly fail of filing its affairs within its own knowledge. namental decorative business trips front page alone if it did not con- One can judge of the size of the for her firm, and is building up a fine tinuously harp upon its own affairs crowd may be by the reported sale name and fame for her employers and "Feltaol 002\$ siplateH-smex relation

In one of its intest efforts it has "Last night as soon as the box was A burglary or robbery was com taken a police court item of no con- opened the buttons began to sell. mitted in Linden last night. The sequence and has made it appear of Members of the committee took near- names of the victims and the sursuch importance as to have caused ly a dollar's worth as fast as the Sec-both wonderment and annoyance to a retary could handle the money." Just such importance as a network of a retary could handle the money." Just large circle of friends of the interest- think of it? Did they import a man than to say that among the articles from the U. S. Treasury to make taken was a gold watch with initials It appears that Mrs. Geo. Fox change so as to handle the rush and H. D. Z on the case. A slik fob, \$140 herself against annoyance of boys in The "Booster' is a little slow in taken. No clues to the perpetrators

the paint upon the front porch of her some time ago. It says there will be A sidewalk is budly needed on the residence became dry. This action a "regular meeting of the whole or- east side of Main street, between was merely a part of a controversy ganization in the shape of a smoker Adam and Lewis streets, along the that had been running on for several at which refreshments or a buffet front of the swamp of flags and soaweeds that grow almost to the edge

troversy itself, but that a newspaper on hand to tell them of the glorious. Miss Elizabeth Dickman has recontrolled by postmaster-editor Rol-, banguet which wound up the preced- turned to her home in Newark, after linson and so cordialy supported by ing organization still leaving a few being entertained for several days by Misses Anna and Katherine Fox. Union street.

Library will be closed tonight. I

the N. Y. Times ever seen "Island" friends over the advent of a son, Friall the people of Rahway, a thousand Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shrier, of 50

One advertiser in Rahway (a gro- rules? Doesn't he know that the Mrs. William Schied, of Jersey City,

Mrs. Egan, of Red Bank, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, of 34 Oliver street. In the NEWS-HERALD contest th



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Herald Square - - Rahway, N. J. Real Estate Bought and Sold

Mrs. Gussie Turnbull, aged 38 years OF LOCAL NEWS Mrs. Gussie Turnbull, aged 38 years wife of Walter F. Turnbull, died Sur. day at her hesidence, 110 East Scolt To have graduated in the art of ONE DOLLAR'S WORTH OF BUTTONS Miss Clara Mead, of Rahway, who avenue. The funeral was held at the furnished so many of the beautiful house this afternoon, Rev. C. C. Wooddecorations at the Second Presby- ruff officiating. Interment in Rahway terian church fair last week, particu- cemetery family plot. The deceased larly the bloom and flowers orna- leaves a husband and one sister, Mrs

It costs nothing to enter the good ditions. The art is well illustrated responded to the call. It did not superintendent in the decorating de- NEWS-HERALD prize contest. See





writes what the citizen shall do llogical, unreasonable and dar rous. It will be abolished. Harkstone says: "No laws andling on the human subject which shallt the body or violate co Daniel Webster said: "Compulsory crination is an outrage and a gross

Laws are intended to define what

se neople living under those laws

hall not do. The rule of vaccina-

contrary to the usual custom.

ITABETH JOURNAL

AND VACCINATION

ference with the liberty of the opte in a land of freedom." John Stuart Mill says: "Resist the" aw-the State has no more right to nforce a surgical operation than a stigious ceremony."

with little attempt to discuss the perits of the question, the Elizabeth Journal says: "If the various suits now being brought by parents in conection with the vaccination of their hildren bring out some positive ects which will establish beyond buht the efficacy of the now gen rally recognized method of preventg small pox, they will serve a usepurpose." May one ask if it will int be a useful purpose if it estabshes the fallacy of a medical supertition which is claimed to be the ause of the most terrible increase the great white plague, the cause numberless deaths from tetanus, re cause of defective teeth and the f ause of numerous children's dis-

A dentist who has travelled extensively in India says. "Throughout he whole length of the Indian Peninsula. I have never seen any peron suffering from dental decay expt those who have been vaccinat-Can the medical profession adance any other reason equally good the rapid deterioration of the weth in this and other vaccinated countries? Can they advance any theory to explain the enormous fr crease of tuberculosis? The offer of Mr. J. T. Rinn, of News fork, to pay \$1,000 to any doctor who could prove that 85 per cent of the vaccine virus sold on the market not impure has never been acepted. Why? Any standard medical work upon this subject will admit the more or less frequent presence if the germs of tetanus in vaccine

If the vaccination requirement logical one why is not made a condition essential to qualify the voter before he is allowed to cast his ballot? School_children_are-not-the-oner who contract the disease-it is those of mature years who come in contact-in-their travels with the imit grants and those who live in unsani-

The Elizabeth Journal closes it editorial on the subject of vaccination with the following: "In view o the experience of a century it is the duty of the anti-vacinationists t make their point. Those in favor o such treatment occupy a position al ready established."

By what process of reasoning can its editorial writer arrive at this conlusion? If a surgeon should propose a operation upon Mr. Editor is it not more than likely that he would ask for proof that it had been sucressful elsewhere before be submitted: Would it be up to him to prove that it would not be successful? I the case of compulsory vaccination the surgical operation is proposed for those in perfect health and with no proof that vaccination ever prevented a single case of smallpox. On the contrary there is abundant proof that it has caused innumerable deaths and much suffering and IIIhealth.

When it becomes popular and fashionable to be inoculated against typhoid fever and the people of Rahway have allowed the practice to gain a foothold, are the medics going 10 claim that our immunity from that disease is brought about by vaccination? Are they going to overlook the filtering of our water supply and improved sanitary conditions as having played any part in securing the

improved conditions. Immunity from smallpox has i lowed the improvement in sanitary conditions, the world over. Wher sanitary conditions have remained the same as of old smallpox has raged as of old. The Mexican -authorities know all there is to know of vaccination, but the lower class of Mexicans who live in the same homes and under the same condition as for -a-hundred years past are pitted with smallpox as they ever have been. No relief is hoped for until correct sanitary measures are taken.

FINED SIG. -----

George Munn, of New Dover, was fined \$10 by Judge J. W. Buckley in the police court, Saturday afternoon, because he drove a horse that was extremely lame. The charges were made by Agent John C. Blore and Mrs. George C. Ainsworth, president of the Rahway Branch of the S. P. C. A. John Taylor was also fined ten dollars and a 35 year old horse de-

stroyed by the society. The latter case was charged to be one of neglect. ······ It costs nothing to enter the \$200 NEWS-HERALD prise contest. See



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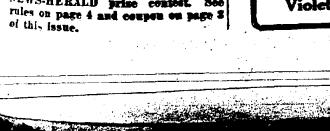
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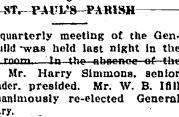
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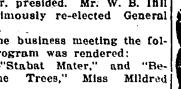
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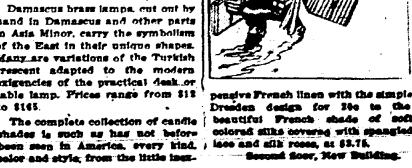
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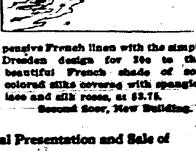
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HSTMAS Dorothy Dounlas AD Wallingford been any-

thing but a wealthy bachelor and accustomed to havcalamity. He had t

- to Ban Francisco to spend Christmas quartet," said Sylvia. the could find in the city shops were crowded into that bag, for his sister's in at the window of the parlor car, be took a small box from his waist-coat pocket and booked sorrowfully at a ring from which three exquisite the read of the parlor car, be took a small box from his waist-coat pocket and booked sorrowfully at a ring from which three exquisite the read of the parlor car, be took a small box from his waist-coat pocket and booked sorrowfully the read of the parlor car, be took a small box from his waist-coat pocket and booked sorrowfully the read of the parlor car, be took a small box from his waist-coat pocket and booked sorrowfully the read of the parlor car, be took a small box from his waist-coat pocket and booked sorrowfully the read of the parlor car, be took a small box from his waist-coat pocket and booked sorrowfully the read the book the parlor car, be took a small box from his waist-coat pocket and booked sorrowfully the read the book the parlor car, be took a small box from his waist-coat pocket and booked sorrowfully the took a small box from his waist-coat pocket and booked sorrowfully the took a small box from his waist-coat pocket and booked sorrowfully the took a small box from his waist-coat pocket and booked sorrowfully the took a small box from his waist-coat pocket and booked sorrowfully the product to hide a tremor. at a ring from which three exquisite was unable to hide a tremor.

diamonds flashed back at him. Wallingford leaned back in his "Trut it seems-odd." chaff him for having no one clac for said Sylvia as she planed up a tiny whom to buy such baubles. He sighed and returned it to his pocket much as he might have cast it to the depths of the sea; it would do him as much good there as it would in his pocket under the present circumstances. Wallingford was reconciled to a

Christmas dinner over a lunch cound ter when his eye caught the name of Yankville. Yankville probably boasted a near-thousand inhobitant, yet fankville also suggested the name of Everly-Jack Everly. When Wallingford had last heard of Jack Everly the latter was located in Yankville. That was some eighteen months beshould not be there still. seemed that everyone in Yankwills knew the Everly homestead. It

was the only one of any proportions In the village, The red glow from an open fire within cheered Wallingford's numbed

faculties as he rang the bell at the Everly door. On the face of her who opened the

door, surprise was the principal expression. For, Wallingford his sixfeet-two-encased in a great fur coat all dangling with glistening snow beads and his handsome glowing face looking frankly into her own, was a serprise for any eyes. She did not wait for him to explain his errand but with the matron's priv-

flege of hospitality invited him into the warmth of the house.

six or seven months ago-"

eyes of Sylvia Vale. She spoke with make sis take----"

night to be out."

with the sundit hair. Something-the dream of a wonderful day in the king cloak rooms when the yeas and nays conductors. When those men have combination perhaps was making him dom of toys with three grown up peo- were again called. Five times that been on duty continuously for sixfeel like a tongue-tied schoolboy. It dow of toys with three grown up peo- were again called. Five times that been on duty continuously for six-was a most unusual state of mind for ple to play with him, that the three afternoon there was a call of the roll teen hours, how can any Senator

ed for silence. "You young rascal! You caught -one in which spoken words and Moving-Picture Shows in Spain. - go round!" "Because every old Santy this time, didn't you? And thoughts were unnecessary. After a In Barcelona the moving-picture is a crank, my son."-Judge.

chimper-~~ "Wallingford! How in the name of semoved the ring and put'it firmly on secure admission.
all that's possible did you get here?" the third degree of ber left hand.
Dick Eikins, an old chum of New "Next Christmas," he said tenderly.
Tork days, stood in the deorway and "We will speed at our own findide.) Origin of Seven-Day Week.
It is all very sudden and very wooder. Over 3,600 years ago the Egyptian "We will speed at our own findide.) The Seven Day Week.
A weight of relief fell from Walling" they sudden and very wooder. Over 3,600 years ago the Egyptian "We will speed at our own findide.) Over 3,600 years ago the Egyptian "We will speed at our own findide.) Over 3,600 years ago the Egyptian "We will speed at our own findide.) Over 3,600 years ago the Egyptian "We will speed at our own findide.) Over 3,600 years ago the Egyptian "We will be always do important "Brows adopted the present of the suddenly and love is always week of seven days, wholly disasso 1 the bulk of th stranger is a strange house. And did "wonderful."

he imagine it, or did a glad light come also into the eyes of the woman? "How about yourself?" he asked when they had shaken hands. "This is my own house and my own

sister." laughed Elkins. "But where in the world did you and Mrs. Vale strike up an acquaintance?" He cast an interrogative glance at his sizetr. It. "Sis, you never told me-" Sylvia glauced quickly at Walling ford and a deep blush mingled with the glow from the fire in her cheeks. She explained the circumstances and Wallingford was quickly made to feel that he had come to the right house. "I will stay under one condition only," he said finally, "and that is that you all will accept, without protest, the Christmas gifts which I brought for my sister and her family-without question."

There was a moment's silence and the promise was made, laughingly. "But we will have to return the favor," brother and sister spoke as one voice. So it was decided.

"Too bad Vale couldn't get here," ing everything he wanted, the circumstances would remarked Elkins, later in the evening having beau in have seemed less of a wnen, the bed, the three sat about when, the small boy having been A had been on his way the blazing fire. He had been on his way Tes we would have made a folly

with his favorite married sister; and midway, in the most barren desert of the country, a bridge had been swept away by winter gales. His destina-tion could not possibly be reached un-til Christmas was well over. Wallingford was almost gully of s was bridge had been swept which she remarked that her husband would have completed a quartet on Christmas eve had he been able to get Wallingford cast a glance out over

"When my husband was living,"

sald :



House.

spoken but Wallingford's eyes plead leaving the two in silence.

But the silence was a complete one

10.16

foor one whole afternoon, compelling is what wears upon the man. That

- he came especially to find out what moment Wallingford leaned forward shows are so popular that on Sundays you wanted him to bring down the and compelled Sylvia's eyes and while thousands of people can be seen out he did so he took her right hand and side of them waiting for their turn to

ciated from the lunar and solar cycles. tem star there.





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low Garbled Council

Reports

The "Booster" says:

Board. The council had appointed livered the members of the congrega-one but the board refused to recor-nize and had put themselves in a hole. Mr. Roarke was of opinion that such doctrines the council could issue the bonds. to be defaulted.

he had been approached by the Wa- believed to be wrong conditions. He front of the tiny station. matter up. Something had to be tion responsible for the state of af- manded the bustling conductor. the bond issue \$60,000 was adopted. cover.

"Booster" report of the affair is theirs. jumbled so that no one can make Rev. Dr. Lunn hired the operahead nor tail of it and the "Booster" house and Sundays conducted what office was aware of the fact when it he called the "People's Church." It Faded hair-Removes Danwent into type as they were phoning was necessary to have the police reall over town to get the facts before serves out at 'each service to keep they went to press. They could not the people in line, so many were understand the truth when they there who wanted to get in. The minheard it as they do not know the dif- ister's talk was strongly Socialistic. ference between the Finance Board He hammered corporate wealth and and the finance committee, of Coun- wanted to correct all abuses. The cil. As they only have four reporters women flocked to him, for he advocovering Rahway they should get two cated their cause, even to woman sufor three more and do the job up right. frage.

BOY DIES FROM DOG BITES

Lad to Pasteur's After Learning Cost

Levin, of 680 Newark avenue, died in corporations and the big real-estate C' Hospital recently as the re- dealers were not assessed near st suit of being bitten by a strange dog ten days ago. What the physicians Enter News-Herald's \$200 Contest. attending him have diagnosed us rables developed Tuesday.

According to the report filed with the Board of Health, the lad was hit ten and Dr. J. L. Rosenstein, of 13 Wayne street, was summoned. } advised the father to send the boy : Pasteur Institute, but when the fathe carned it would cost \$25 he demurred. The little fellow became violent and was taken to Christ Hospital. Dr Dickinson and Dr. Faison had him moer observation. The dog that bit the boy is said t

have attacked another lad, but who he was has not been learned. Health officers and the police began search for the dog.

Natural

ROUGH-RHDING

sion of the rules, the motion to make broadside that made them all seek one might want to git off."

could not be floated until the resolu-tion passed at a previous meeting when he showed who owned the was rescinded and resolutions are not passed on third reading under suspension of rules. The interest due on water bonds on January first bas pothing to do with the lower of has nothing to do with the issue of standing how a young minister could \$60,000 bonds by Council to refund a forego the pleasure of being at the part of its own debts. The whole "Booster" report of the affair is theirs.

The newspapers of Schenectad did not give as much space to Dr. Lunn's campaign and sermons as of Father Could Not Send Jersey City yore. To the moneyed class of the city he was decidedly objectionable. Particularly was this the case about JERSEY CITY, Dec. 11-Jacob taxation. He looked over the assess-Leviz, the 7 year old son of Jacob or's books and found that the big

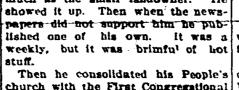
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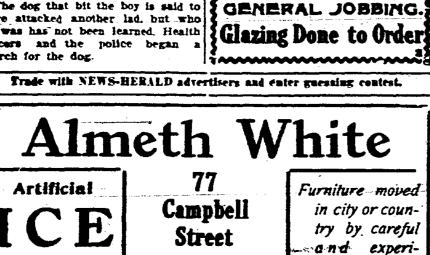


expended for interest on bonds. The rose-water revolutionist about leading in that it indicated that his

ed them out. Councilman Trembley asked why they had no report from When his first sermion had been de-a Keeper and Matron for the Alms' their representative on the Water livered the members of the congrega- House; an Overseer of the Poor and

> -----Breaking the Monotony





Telephone 10-L



The Blue Mountain Camp. Wood men of the World, has elected the fol lowing officers for the ensuing year: Conneilor Commander, James P. L Rose; clerk, John A. Schug: bankzer; sentry, Henry Grother; watchman. S. F. Boresch; physician. Dr. George E. Gallaway; managers, A. H. Emma Keeshan. 91; Marian Keete, Mrs. A. P. May carried first honors in Mainer & Haraden J. B. Moore: Meinzer, A. Haraden, J. R. Moore: past councilor commanded. B. Lamphear.

elected by the Knights of Honor of Mahon, SI. the First Baptist church: President. Howard Fischer: first vice president. ick Bauer; treasurer, Harry McChes- So; Evelrn Grav. So DCT.

elected by Castle Saginaw, Knights 82. -beriain, Frank Way: kay, James Le Skidmore Se treasurer, Edward Babel.

THEN THEY WALKED HOME

furnished melody for the Firemen's Catherine McCuo, 80return home was decided upon and honorable mention were Allen Hamthe team was ordered brought to the til and Elizabeth Doyle. front. Instead of the team came the white-faced driver who informed the musicians that the stage had stolen the horses loaded them into the rear | What is probably the first real piece seat and taken them to somewhere of work done in the city on the elevaurknown-probably Rahway, leaving tion of the tracks, showing evidence the musical gentlemen with the files of strength and durability to stand and drums the pleasure of footing it the strain, is the new gate standard three miles through the moonlight which has been placed on and riveted bomeward, which they did, and not a: strain of music was played from start to finish. The team was found munching gitterdee cats in Dunu &

Ruddy's stables, the stage had been comfortably stowed away, the atmos all. LARGE ATTENDANCE

There was a large attendance Union Council, No: 31, Jr. O. U. A. M., [Old Glory Council, Sr. O. U. A. M. and pride of Union Council. No. 27 pride of Union Council. No. 27 this special occasion

It costs nothing to enter the \$200 NEWS-HERALD prize contest. See rules on page 4 and coupon on page 5 of this issue. WANTED Rooms for light-hou keeping by couple with child. Ad-

dress H care, News-Herald. 1178-12-12-Enter News-Herald's \$200 Contest.

-----Many names were read on the honor roll of St. Mary's School for Trustees and Ladies' Sewing Society Dunn; lieutenant commander. Philip the past month, from the pulpit on in the Lecture Room of the Second L. Rose; clerk, John A. Schug; bank-er, E. F. David; escort, A. H. Mein-last Sunday, by Rev. J. A. O'Brien, Presbyterian Church last week, was The list follows: Eighth Grade-Adele Brown, 91: profit of \$423.00.

ON NONOR ROLL

MANY NAMES READ

90; Clementine Andelfinger, 90; Clif- amount of sales, closely followed t ford Walker. S5; Alice Kenna, S4; Mrs. W. B. Selover at the May Booth Grace Clark, 83; Hugh Shannon, 83; and Mrs. W. H. Cloke at the April The following officers has been Stephen Bilarcayk, 85 Edward Mc booth,

Edwin Cook; second vice president. Walter Dunn, S1; Patrick McCue, 80; C. Hyer, Wednesday evening, and the Howard Powers: secretary, Freder- Thomas Sullivan, 80: Evelyn Grabill, Oyster supper in charge of Mrs. W Mary Moulton, \$5; Teresa McMahon, were well attended. The following officers have been \$4; Norah McCarthy, \$4; Mary All-n. After 9 P. M., Thursday evening, al

Bar: secretary, Herman Schulth: Fourth Grade-Elizabeth Duff, 82; Hugh Mazuiro, SI: Gertrude Sullivan-I: Margaret Schwindinger, So: Mar-Saret Miller, So. Third Grade-Eugene Mainzer, St.

The members of the American Fife Francis Quinn, SI; Mabel Kilsby, SO. and Drum Corps, of Rahway, are look- | Second Grade-Vincent Reilly, St. ing for some body and wondering Wallace Pangborn, 83; James Quinn, who that somebody is. The musical \$2; Reginald Clark, \$1; James Kincoterie with the above lengthy name, neally, SI; Helen Duff, SI; Edward went to Avenel. Saturday night in a O'Connor, 80 stare coach, drawn by a faithful team First Grade-Marie Nolan, 81; Alice of beautiful caparisanced horses and Kilsby, SI; Lawrence McMahon, So; dance at that place. After suppor a Kindergarten - Those receiving

WORK ON ELEVATION BEGUN.

_____ to the solid rock ten feet below the wrface, at the southeast corner of e track and Milton avenue, standing ; at thirty feet from the old standa and twenty feet from Milton ave-The angle of which the new a phere was screne and-well that's fair is set is altogether different from that of the old one, showing a change Have You Done ALL Your of several degrees in the pointing of

the gates. There is a solidity about AT SERMON the affair that looks like basiness and If Not, GET ON THE JOB Pennsylvania Railroad style. Much other elevation work is under the sermon by the Rev. J. E. Washar way and a few weeks will see huabaugh, at the First M. E. church. There of mild busy on the enormous Get your Prices from News-Heral

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CALENDAR FAIR -----The Calendar Fair hald by t a great success and closed with a net

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

The chicken dinner in charge of Mrs. W. A. Ransom, Tuesday evening, Seventh Grade-Russell Paige, So; the Dutch Lunch in charge of Mrs. F H. Mays, Thursday night, were all Sixth Grade-Elizabeth Kich, \$5; served in an up-to-date style and

roods not disposed of at private sale of King Arthur, of the First Baptist | Fifth Grade-Rose Ryal, S4: Mory were auctioned off by Mr. W. A. Ranchurch: King, George Harris; cham- Franks, \$3; Emily Boyne, 80; Emily som in an able and amusing manner. Enter News-Herald's \$200 Contest





Christmas Shopping?

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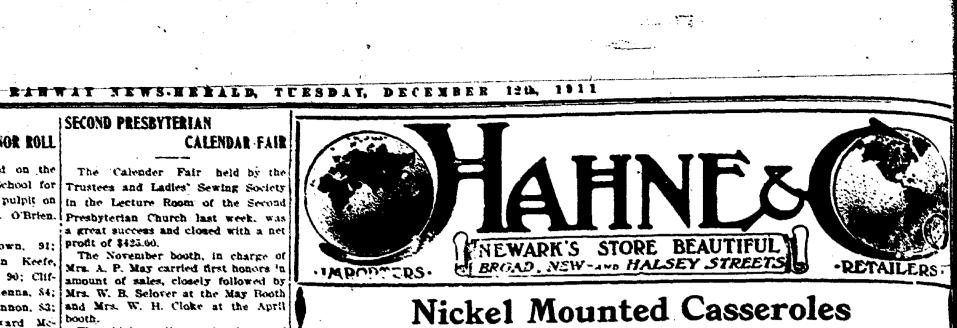
we touch with the world's Diamo et at Amsteriam and been in "Melon cuttings"; the most not-was during the Panic of 1807. on many of our customers bough Diamonds that would yield them a big profit to day. Now comes along a better deal which we have just con-cluded. Without going into detail wo now offer for rour inspection dray, after tray of whigh stone Diamond Rings. The average weight is 3, of a carst each. Some weigh more, others carst each. Some weigh nore, others a trifle less, but on account of the "Spread" cutting nearly everyone looks to weigh at least a carst. The first callers have the pick at \$39 each. Without mying what a retail Dasler would charge for Rings like these, take one to any Wholesale these, take one to any Wholesale Dealer or importer and if he, will truthfully say that he will duplicate it in lots or one or one hundred for h than \$42.00 the money wil be funded. Our agreement given at 1 time of Sale provides for the retr of the money if desired for any cau NOTE We put each Ring exprastive Turquoler Veivete Case, with outside Box to be enitable for presentation without charge. Here are a few other Speci anally as cheap, quality considere

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ny time within one year which we have no duplicates.

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Rings



Just arrived 350 of these handsome Nickel Monated Casservies, like the lot we offered you just he fore Thanksgiving Day which was snapped up so quickly. fasservies are usually good for gift giving, being one of those things rather unexpected yet most acceptable to every housekeeper. These Casseroles are in the round shape: three pint size; terra-cotta outside, white \$1.98 inside; handsomely nickel mounted; would reg, sell at \$26; we price this lot at......

300 Chiffon Waists

Handsome \$3,98 Productions for \$2.98

People buying gifts or looking out for themselves will find in this sale of 300 handsome Chifforn Valsts a saving opportunity worth while These Waists have just been unsucked and we find them very beautiful indeed-made with fine lacapplique front effects: lace vokes and collars with deep lace cuffs to match; smartly trimmed with soit colored buttons and satin nipings; clustered tucked shoulders and back; set in three-quarter kimona sleeves; here in black, wisteria brown, navy. Copenhagen and gray; all sizes; waists \$2.98 made to sell at \$2.98; offered Wednesday at.

Fine for Gift Giving

Artcraft Bookcases if the celebrated Macey output; made of solid oak in lamed or Early English; has the straight, simple and solid build, elegance and utility are the key-present important, valuable and practicable-and notes; for the purpose of fitting various spaces, and you can do this if you select the gift in the Blanket for decorative effects, they are made in half size and and Comfortable Department-big, showy things full size, and the feet are interchangeable; no ex- gathered here in great variety-and they are always posed metal parts are employed; the ends are locked by a new, invisible and efficient method; the top door has vertical cross mullions; interiors are made of 3-ply quartered oak: nicely finished, size 26 inches

> Section, 4 tiers high \$30 Section. 3 tiers high \$23.

zift that will make many a man open wide his e

A Cellarette

A large and varied assortment, suitable for hor or club and a lasting and substantial gift; all con ceivable shapes, single and double doors, some wit revolving bottle racks, stationary and sliding conne trays, liked eight compariments, fars, bottles at classes, white enamel and nickeled ice chests; mr hogany, oak or Early English. See how many prices you have to choose from! \$\$....(H) \$17.5 13.00 200 34 11. 68 \$15.00 **ジ**100 \$54.00 \$18.00 \$26.00 \$11.00 \$62,00

\$15.00

\$71.50

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Art Wares Section Cut Glass Pitchers; nice design; hand polished; edges deeply scalloped; lips fluted; regular \$2.25 and \$2.98, at \$1.98.

iar \$2.25 and \$2.98, at \$1.98. Cut Glass Celery or Bon-Bon Canoes; chair Bot-tom Cutting; regular \$4.98, at \$2.98 Hand-Palated Vases; Royal Nippon and Kiman Wares; regular values to \$6.98, at \$4.98 German China Chorolate Sets; pretty decoration; size cups and saucers; 1 Chocolate Pot; special \$1.98 the set.

Fine Pieces at Half

Many other pretty gifts in Art China and Potteries; Italian Porcelain, Vienna Bronzes, Vases and Plates, Teplitz and Amphora pieces; lvories, Marble Figures, Groups, Busts and Heads Hand Painted on lvory, Gold Bronze Jewel, Bon-Bon, Glove Boxes and Miniatures at ONE-HALF REGULAR PRICE

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Suppose you want to make a presentation to the minister, to the editor-in-chief, to the colonel of the size of top 31x31; base is made of solid oak; the regiment, to the judge on the bench, or to the boss top, of table is made of 5-pty veneer, the upper veneer being of first quality quartered oak. There Suppose you want to make a presentation to the dignified, more aristocratic, more fitting than a fine are four small drawers, one in each corner, for conhig Hall Clock? Likely not. You probably will find no Hall Clocks of character in any other Newark store, but here you have Simply designed mission clocks to the most magnificent cathedral clock with tubular chimes.

Prices:	-		,
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Blanket Robes

Blanket Robes in lavender, pink, light blue, red and gray; messaline trimmed; kimono sleeves to match; large side pockets; messaline trimmed; heavy cord and tassel; spec1. \$3,98

Girls' Suits Girl's P. T. Suits and Dresses of fine French

Serge; high, square or round sand contain, tous sleeves, some embroidered, others braid and emblem trimmed; full kilted skirts, deep hem; \$5.98 Serge; high, square or round sailor collars, long

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Suits of Broadcloth. Cheviot and mannish mixtures, in sizes for small, medium, large and extra large women; coats with notched or circular col-lars, velvet, satin or braid trimmed; lined with Skin-ner's satin; skirts with panel front and back; high or round bodice; belted back; may be had in black, navy, brown and other \$17.75

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Will It Be A Blanket Or a Ouilt? While you are giving you may as well make the

welcome by any homekeeper. Rich Silk Comfortables; put up in neat boxes for gifts; plain colors, fancy floral designs with deep plain borders to match, \$3.98, \$5, \$5.75, \$7.98, \$11.50, Elecant Plaid Blankets; newest colorings, large and medium block and broken plaids; - boxed for titts, 83,75: \$1.30, 89, White California Wool Blanketst slik bound, son

in colors to finatch borders, baxed for gifts, \$3.40, \$4.25 \$5 \$5.75 \$6.75 \$7.75 Indian Blankets: in original Indian designs, SLIL side flate frate fle Rath Robe Blankets; in all shades and combina : extra large: \$2.25 and \$2.75. Bed Spreads; rich satin finished Marseilles

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Card Tables

centent use; the chairs are made of oak, seats c which are substantially veneered; chairs slide ontirely underneath each of the four corners of the table and look like a part of the table when not in use; they can be used singly or in any part of the room; this adds extra chairs which occupy no extra space: a grand table for home or club us **827** And_card_parties_ Price-

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wards Sewing Tables A splendid gift for any lady of the house; it is made

of mahogany, nicely finished; siz of top is 16x16, two drawers, top one partitioned, colonial ler, drop leaves; an article we sell at \$18; a limited quantity selling Wed. at..... \$12.50 NEWARK

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-WEALTH OF WEDDING GIFTS

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the Baker Residence on West Milton Avenue Was the Scene of a Mag- Counsel was held with the Penneylsidelent Wedding With Large Num. Vonta Rairond and the County officiala her of Guests.

The most recherche anar of the work is going on as was brought out in the discussion yesterday. The following Freeholders were ap-Milton avenue,

taker Lawrence, daughter of Mrs. Hemenway, of Elizabeth, and G. G. George M. Lawrence, of Philadelphia, Tuttle, of Cranford. A report will be acatrogoers as the wondrously win- be held December 27. -one and dainty little star of the the hoards so long in New York. PRISONERS CANNOT The groom was Mr. Orson D. Muhn.

a New York, associated with Munn Co., publishers of the Scientific coerienn. The wodding ceremony took place 6 o'clock, with Rev. Dr. Sadler, of TRENTON, Dec. 14--Approximate-

went: The Misses Maud Murdock, of fover at that institution.

Edna Lawrence, of Philadelphia, and sentive of typhold. s Bessie Baker, of Rahway,

(Continued on Page Three)

FREIGHT CARS BROKEN

William Coffee, aged 15 years, and Lawrence Benedict, aged 14, have as a preventive for smallopx. been allowed according to the statement of the boys generally, to sweep LEADERS MAY ASK out the loose corn from the emptied cars at the freight station, bag it and and filled a couple of bagsful, which suit of opinion developed during the they sold to B. Underhill, the truck- meeting of the Republican national man, he not knowing that the boys committee in that city, it is probable had stolen the corn, but supposing that President Taft will be requested they had gotten it in the usual way. to withdraw as a candidate for re-Officer Krause made the arrests in nomination. It is declared that "the the case. Chief Detective Coakley facts in the case have already been and Lieutenant A. D. MacNeill, of the briefly outlined to Charles P. Taft, and the arrests soon followed. Mr. ation in the party, and that he will are good in the NEWS-HERALD's Underhill was put under \$300 bail be asked to take upon himself the Prize Contest. It costs nothing to for the Grand Jury and the lads or-function of communicating with enter dered to report once a week to Judge | President Taft and informing the lat-Buckley, who occupied the official ter that his case before the country chair during the trial.

SIXTEEN PAGES TO-DAY Iwenty-eight Pages For the Week

The issue of the NEWS-HERALD degree. The difficulty now is found to-day, with its sixteen pages, added largely in the Southern States, where to that of Tuesday, making twenty- President Taft has lost control of E. A. Kirch, Furniture. eight pages for the week is not such many of the delegates. A great body a bad showing for the paper that of them will go to the convention unthe "Booster" proposes to put out of instructed, if present prospects hold. John Wanamaker, Departs business NEWS-HERALD subscribers are to vote for President. Roosevelt as the

retting more local news and more new nominee. general information than they ever "Probably nothing can save Mr before had for the same money and Talt now except an unequivocal re- Habne & Co., Department the continued popularity of the paper fusal on the part of the former Presiis fairly good evidence of their ap- dent to accept the nomination on any Preciation

It costs nothing to enter the NEWS-HEBALD Prize Contest. See rules page four and coupon page three.

THINGS TO HAPPEN

Common Council Dec. 19 Board of Education Dec. 19 Board of Excise......Dec. 28 Water BoardJan 1 Board of Health. Jan. S

The Board of Freeholders commitse on a bridge to be placed across the ver at Bridge street, this city, to be for the convenience of the Pennsyltion met yesterday afternoon at the home of Freeholder Adolph Gruenor, Gentlementchairman, of the committee. In conrepresentatives of the railroad, 10tether with county officials generally.

FREEHOLDERS AND P.

dington, of Plainfield; and Jack of Trade Baver, county engineer, of Elizabeth, jus to the best plan for the closing of certain streets. A connecting bridget The most recherche affair of the across the river will be needed while

evening at the home of the brido's pointed a committee from the county unt. Mrs. Wm. A. Baker, on West side of the affair: A. H. Gruenechairman, and Wm. 11. Randolph, of The bride Miss Margaret Whit- Rahway; Wm. A. Bauer and D. F. ing been known to many Rahway hunde at the next meeting which will

> **HELP THEMSELVES**

6,000,000,000 Germs to Fight -----

lizabeth officiating, assisted by Roy. 1y 6,000,000 bacteria will be re-

was adopted in the United States there will be. along the Mexican border.

TAFT TO WITHDRAW arrant cowards.

inner circles of the organization. The

interchange of views abong members of the committee had been frank to r

terms, no matter what the exigencies Green, Umbrellas.

"This information comes from th

of advertising carried in the NEWS- N. Y. Candy Klichen. IERALD-how many will there be in Petty's, Drugs. our issue of April 2nd? Your guess Keene, Jawelry. for each week must be in by Monday Rahway Gas Light Co. afternoon at 5 o'clock with the week's purchase slips. If you win, it will be the easiest \$100 you ever earned.

of the party may be." OTESS Last Tuesday there were 9,548 lines Daniell's, Department.

in hopeless.

