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. 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.

ON NONOR ROLL -----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.

MANY NAMES READ

George E. Gallaway; managers, A. H. Emma Keeshan. 91; Marian Keete, Mrs. A. P. May carried first honors in Mainer & Haraden J. B. Moore: 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 Bailroad 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





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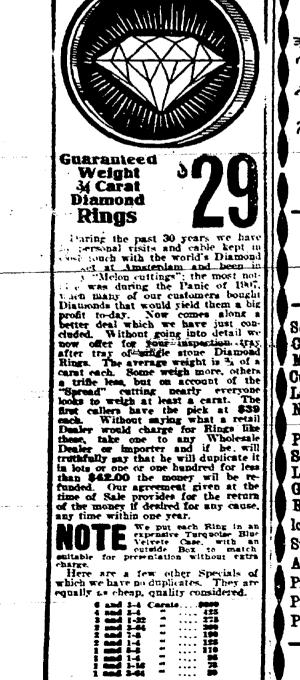
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.8 cans 250 15 Stamas With ... can 100 7 cakes A & P Laundry 2 lbs 250 Soap. 250 b 1 Oc 1 jar Beechnut Peanut Pranes, 20-100 3 lbs 25c Butter, The Great A & P Tea Company

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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 Blanke 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

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

3-ply quartered oak: nicely finished, size 26 inches

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

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Artistic Gifts To Be Found in the Basement

\$29.00

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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

Hall Clocks Make Splendid Gifts

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 mag-

nificent 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

Women's Suits

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

HAHNE & CO.

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

west floral patterns; hemmed, fringed and s pod. 23, 81, 25, 86, 88.

Carpet Sweeper Surely You've Thought of a Carpet Sweeper A Roval Gift for Wife or Mother is

A Bissel Carpet Sweeper We have a most complete assortment to suit a

Ball Bearing, Nickel Plated.... \$1.7 Queen" Ball Bearing, Nickel "Grand Rapids" Ball Bearing, Japan Trim. ... 1273 the same time save the back.

Little Christmas Trees 10c

We have just bought an immense lot of Christman Trees-thousands of them-not the kind to hang your presents on, but little ones for table and window decoration which, if cared for, can be planted out in the spring time on the lawn or is large pots, and will grow into beautiful, valuable trees. These little Christmas Trees are from 12 to 22 nches high: are imported from Germany and are o be offered our patrons at the .10c ittle price of

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-

Finely Selected Mahogany Tables Others at \$1.50 and upwards. In size it is 27 in. wide and 42 in. long; fram

edestal support; suitable for either library or paror; square edges and round \$20 orners; Price

Cushions

For Morris Chairs may be that you have an inexpensive frame or a good one that has seen use for a number of years and the cushions have become worn and leteriorated and perhaps you are not aware that you can buy new ones separate from the frames. We have them on hand ready for immediate delivery in red, green, brown and tan goatskin leather; they are filled with soft felted catton; backs have pillow edge, neatly laced; seats are 4 inches thick and interlaced on the sides; first-class workmanship in every particular. Price \$17 for set, back and seat. We have others in imitation of leather at \$6 up-

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

R. R. OFFICIALS CONFER of "Overnight" Company Mar vanta Railroad during the track eleva- Rahway News-Herald, ried At Home Of Aunt

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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 apunt. Mrs. Wm. A. Baker, on West side of the affair: A. H. Gruene-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 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

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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 chairman, 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.

inner circles of the organization. The interchange of views abong members

of the committee had been frank to r

before had for the same money and Talt now except an unequivocal re- Habne & Co., Department terms, no matter what the exigencies Green, Umbrellas. of the party may be."

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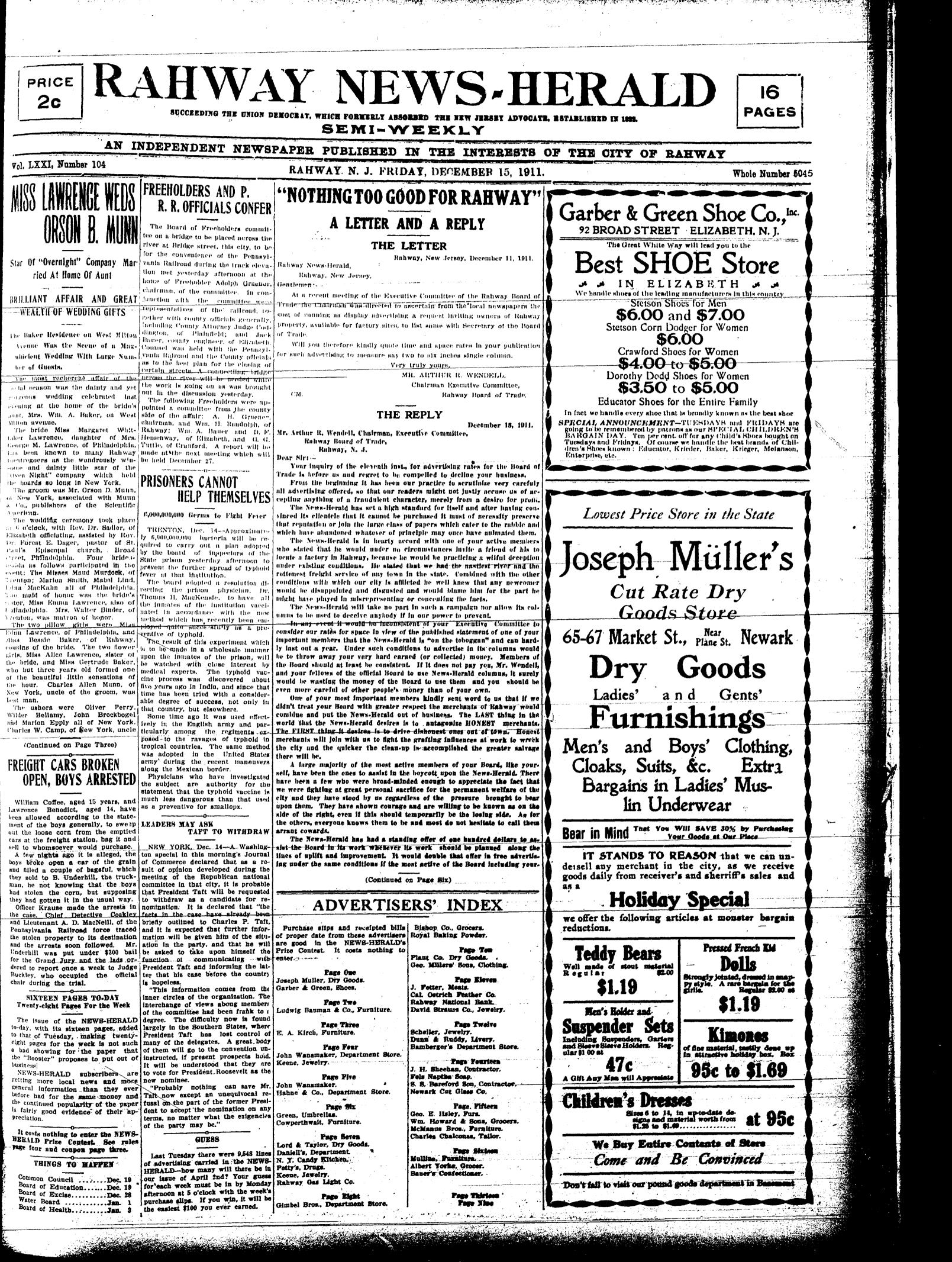
of advertising carried in the NEWS- N. Y. Candy Klichen. IERALD-how many will there be in Petty's, Drugs. our issue of April 2nd? Your guess Keene, Jawelry. for'each week must be in by Monday Rahway Gas Light Co.

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afternoon at 5 o'clock with the week's purchase slips. If you win, it will be the easiest \$100 you ever earned.

in hopeless.

TAFT TO WITHDRAW arrant cowards.







RAHWAY NEWS-HERALD, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15th, 1911 A WINNER, SAYS WITTPENN MISS LAWRENCE WEDS **BOWLING SEASON**

ORSON B. MUNN (Continued from Page One)

terview upon resuming his duties at altar resigning her to the care of the

amilax and cut flowers with incandes. not get into line and show their cent lights at regular intervals. The mottle soon. omething entirely new. Orange lows: blossoms graced her crown, and in Rutherford or hand she carried a shower bou- Rahway . quet of bridal roses and lilles of the vallev

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others fell. A

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and white lace and carried pillow with a score of 103... Oakes of Ruth-bouquets of tea roses. The maid of erford rolled 224 in the first game. nonor and matron were gowned in pink slik and silver headed robes, lows carrying pillow bouquets of pink Elizaboth roses. The flower girls wore pink New York with net over, carrying baskets filled Rutherford with sweet peas.

The bride's mother was gowned in Duchess Model of pink and groun liffon and silver robe. Mrs. C. W. Camp, the bride's grandmother-which no one would have belleved if she hadn't told it herself -wore a spangled robe over black

On Wednesday evening, Mrs. W. A. Baker gave a bridal suppor to the bride and her assistants. Twentyseven in all, at her Milton avenue home, which was decorated for the occusion in red and white floral effocts. At this suppor the bride's gifts were presented the bridesmains and the grooms gifts to the ushers

The bride's gown for this occasion was white satin with blue chiffon' and silver trimmings of Hollander Model. Nearly 200 guests were present at the marriage ceremony. The weddding gifts were numerous and many of them almost priceless. Mr. and Mrs. Munn will reside New York.

COMRADE WESTERVELT

HIGHLY HONORED -----The commission appointed for the Rahway emoval of the body of Major General Philip Kearney, consisting of Comrades Charles E. Hopkins, president; M. C. A., Monday and Friday nights Alston, John W. Bodine, Frank O. were well attended, and enthy with John Lawrence, Theodore W. Coles, James Inglis and Eugene H. in the sport, Bark as members, and T. W. Alston, The individual high eran Wm. Westerveld, of this city, by Rimer Higgins. of the following program which he proposes to attend.

the exact date later. Signed, T. W.

Alston, secretary." The war official. records show that His commands consisted of the 1st N. J. Brigade, Franklin's Division; 3rd Division 3rd Corps Army of the further and Alloth 550; Black and Martin and Martin...

Potomac. Few comrades are as thoroughly devoted to the memory of their old commanders as has always been, and is, Comrade Wm. Westervelt to the memory of his famous war leader, Major General Philip Kearney, whose body will be transferred to Arlington this Spring.

LAWBREAKERS

A certain physician of Rahway cently appealed to the police depar ment for assistance or redress be cause another automobile, in passing had spattered mud upon his beautifu

Think of it-appealing to the polic department to assist in keeping his machine shiny with such street con ditions as now prevail in Rahway! Well, that was not all. The lay provides that non-skid chains shall not be used on automobiles except when there is two inches of ice on the road. The law has been found necessary because the chains tear m the roads dreadfully except when they are frozen. On Tuesday last when the streets were soft this self-same doctor was using chains and a wager was offered the police department that "not a man on the force would dare arrest him for the violation." They didn't but they notified him of the violation to which he replied that "all the doctors throughout the state are doing the same thing." In other words, being a doctor he is above the law. What will the other auto owners who respect the law think of his insolence and the fact that he was sllowed to "put it over," as there has been no notice of his arrest?

In the NEWS-HERALD Contest th

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and Ilderan Teams Busy In the Elks tournament the Rah- with much interest. electric bulbs gleaming through the and rooters will all be discharged and foliage. The room decorations were a reorganization effected if they do

bride's gown was white Chamreuse At the last contest with Rutherford, Duchess Lace reaching from head to one of the leading teams, Rahway lost carpet with a cap shaped head plece, every game the scores standing as fol-870 844 83

... 719 800 749 None of the Rahway bowlers reached the coveted 200 mark al-The bridesmaids wore Helen pink though Schmidt managed to crowd it The standing of the teams is as fol



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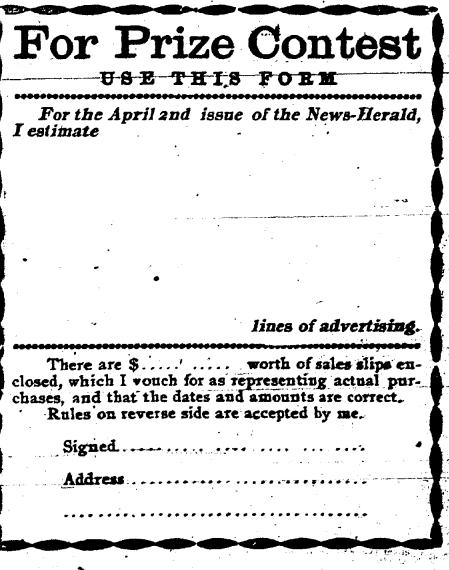
Plainfield 82 series. New Brunswick Jorsey City Queensboro Paterson

Y. M. C. A. ally participated in by those engage

A large attendance of the Business The invitation reads: "The re-in- the Y. M. C. A. every Thursday night terment of the remains of Major Gen- heid an interesting session last night eral Philip Kearney, will be some time in April next, and the official es-cort from New York to Arlington inght. The members are coming into Va., will be composed of one man shape rapidly, for the game with the numbered 1, 2, 3, and 4 of New Jer-sey, General Kearney's old com-mand. You have been selected to form and calculate to win the laurels. represent Company F, Second N. J. Regiment. You will be notified of There have been no tournament -----

> Tideran Thursday night the interest in the Baker and Meyer.

In the NEWS-HERALD Contest the winners select their own prizes.



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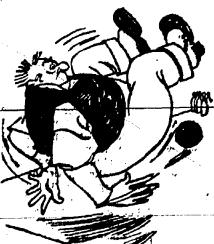


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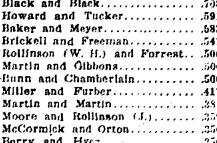
Hughos and Alloth came out shead for the evening with three out of four gamon to their credit leaving their

porcentage as before .750. Black-and Hlack closed with 17 games won and 7 lost for the whole series raising their percentage from .700 to .708 and funn and Chamberbain dropped to .500, having won 9 and lost 9. The score of Black and Black will stand, as they have rolled the full twenty-four games. Hughes and Alioth are still to roll. Martin and Martin, and Rollinson and Forrest and must win three out of four to maintain their lead. If Bunn and Chamberlain win the

six games they still have to play it. would bring their percentage up to .625. so the finish seems to rest hetween Hughes and Alloth and Black and Black. If Bunn and Chamberlain should win the six games they still have to roll they could only reach a percentage of .625 which is also the maximum for Howard and Tucker if 583 they win the remaining two of their



The complete schedule of preser



flughes and Alloth, 750; Black and Moore and Rollinson (J.). Black, .700; Bunn and Chamberlain, McCormick and Orton. 1.692; this meant a close and excliding Berry and Hyer.....

from each company of regiments Marion A. C., next Monday night. The Chamberlain Thought He Was Silding To First standing follows: Hughes and Alloth. Black and Black. At the lideran Outing Club on Howard and Tucker



BRIEF-ITEMS IN KINEMACOLOR OF LOCAL NEWS



PENNSYLVANIA-IS-FOR WILSON

Favor of An Instructed Delegation.

HE WILL BE NOMINATED

PHILADELPHIA, Dev. 14-The following is from the Philadelphia North American: Representative A. Mitchell Palmer,

foct that he believed the State should Italy; "The Harvest" in England Hazelwood avenue, Rahway. cond an uninstructed delegation to "Carnival at Seville," Spain; "Royal Mr. Daniel Salaman, of Seminary geoting him as saying his district "Sunset on the Nile." the most won- Circle of the German Presbyterian **Quoting him as saying his district** will not send instructed delegates. Apparently that article, which ing in the State" was designed as a mischief maker. The inference to be drawn from it, so far as Mr. Palmer is concerned, was that he was seeking opportunity to turn the Pennsylvania which is district "Sunset on the Nile." the most won-derful production ever made, and universally praised by the New York critics, beside representations of the picturesque "isle of Wight" and the well-known "Exmoor Stag Hunt," one of the chief sporting events of Eng-is concerned, was that he was seeking opportunity to turn the Pennsylvania which is district opportunity to turn the Pennsylvania opportunity to turn the Pennsylvania subject of charm and interest some on account of Hiness. delegation against the New Jersoy animal and bird studies entertain Niss Hilds Thorn Governor

"For months I have openly favored ing their evolution from bud to blos-said Mr. Palmer last night, "and I "The Coronation program remains" Mr. Rock Manfredo, of Hallen's still favor it." I believe the great ma- the same, while the Southwark Glee tailor shop, has returned from visit-Jority of the Democrats of this State desire Wilson's nomination, and that the delegation will be a Wilson dele-reproducing the music in the Coro-is visiting her son Eugene Johnson willon in my judgment Governor reproducing the master in the Coro- is visiting her son Eugene Jo willon is a great man, a strong lead-duction. duction. Mr. N. Pollock, of Main street. Mr. N. Pollock, of Main street. thought and a sound Democrat. He

will be nominated and elected. "I have tried at all times to make WORLD'S LARGEST it clear that my purpose and that of others in the reorganized Democracy is to avoid any semblance of 'giving orders' for any candidate. Our organization stands for the right of the Imagine thirty thousand horses Democratic voters to make the selec- running through the streets of New The "Booster" seems to delight tion, and is founded upon the prom- York City and you will have a fair manufacturing news and one of its dae that the old style of politics, in idea of the size of the world's largest latest efforts resulted in a slurring which the giving of orders was prac- steam turbine which has just been put local item about Mrs. S. Snead, ticed, will be done away with." in operation in the Waterside Station New Brunswick avenue. The "Booster"

THAWING FROZEN WATER PIPEN This monster turbine engine, the brated her 75th birthday anniversary,

of us who live in the northland is an electrical generator. The power- be clever by referring to the "blue the thawing of frozen water pipes, ful Curtis steam turbine is mounted room" and the daughter Margaryt Try as we will every now and then on the same shaft with a 20,000 kilo- when there is no blue room nor a on us and when we wake up in the generator. While this is the rated sample of the morning the water pipes Trozen tight.

Applications of hot water may re- fully twenty per cent more power for move the ice in the pipe if it happens a limited time. The turbine-generato be located in a place where the tor has more than sufficient capacity water can be applied without remov- to supply the entire State of Dela- Ilderan Outing Club this week will be Ing the plaster and spolling the wood ware with the electric service at pres- "An Evening at Cards" and will be in work. Once in a while a hot flatiron | ent meted out by the various public | charge of the general entertainmen will do the trick but, often enough, utility companies in that State. It is committee of the club. An admission the frost will have a grip on the pipe also large enough to meet the electri- fee will be charged. in a place where flatirons cannot be [cal wants of a state like-Wyoming.]. On December 26th there will be a applied. Holding a lighted lamp un- The dimensions of the base of this Christmas dance. der the frozen part has been known wonderful engine are 17 feet 6 inches to work but it is just as apt to set the by 17 feet. it stands thirty-five feet as the largest in the world. It stood Ziouse affre.

to rig up a small portable transform- 120 tons. The runners of the Curtis the steam turbines of today will er for thawing frozen water plues, turbine are 13 feet in diameter and twenty times its rating. This little device is connected to the they contain a total of 7200 buckets. afflicted pipe and the current turned The floor area occupied by the tur- It costs nothing to enter the \$20 on. In a few minutes the pipe b- bine engine is 297 square feet while NEWS-HERALD prize contest. See sins to set exceedingly warm and the that of one of the reciprocating engine rules on page 4 and coupon on page : ice melts away. The device will generating units of 5000 horse power of this issuework no matter where the pipes are capacity displaced by the new mafar under the ground. Many central the turbine gives eighteen times as stations for the sale and distribution much power as the old reciprocating of electricity now have one or more engine per unit of area occupied. of the pipe thawers on hand and they In the day of the Philadelphia will apply the electrical remedy to Centennial in '76 a huge reciprocating any frozen pipe for a nominal sum. [engine of 1400 horse power was rated

\$200

It does not cost one cent to compete in NEWS-HERALD prize contest

RULES

All estimates must be addressed NBWS-HEBALD CONTEST so that they opened until the day set for that purpose.

Winners must estimate the number of Sines of advertising to be published in the NBWS-HERALD, Toesday, April 2nd, measured and announced before the Solume. No estimates will be made on the guesses are opened so there can be no colume. No estimates will be received af-ter five o'clock P. M., Monday April 1st, 1812.

IN PRIZES

A few days ago several pictures of an entirely different character from A dangerous place for horse an those of the Coronation were put on wagon is on Main street, just below, Committeeman Palmer Says He Is In at the popular Kinemacolor heatre. Haydock street, where the little Fortieth sireet, near Broadway, New stream of water filters through under York, and they made such a phenom- ground. The level of the street has inal hit with the critical audiences sunk several inches and the place is which gather there nightly that an just like mush into which a horse entire new production entitled "Na- might sink to its body or a wagon to ture's Wonders" has now been put the hubs. A broken leg may be the on. Several pictures newly received result of the dangerous place going rom London are included, and these unrepaired another hour, are worthy of any praise that might Smoke came pouring out of th the lavished upon them by admirers, new chimney at the Egyptian Lacbe lavished upon them by addition nat-The hit which the Coronation nat-ural motion pictures have made is ume, the first practical test of the equalled by the new production, workmanship and practicability of "Nature's Wonders" which will prob- the handsome specimen of bricklay-Democratic national committeeman ably entirely supersede the Corona-for Pennsylvania, while stopping in tion after the first of the year. Until tory for reinsylvania, while stopping in then after the first of the year. Child tory, this city last night on his way to then it will be shown at every per-Washington, repeated emphatically formance except from December 24th carlier declarations to the effect that to the 27th inclusive, when the com-are keeping house handly in the he favors the nomination of Governor plete Coronalion will be put on to are keeping house happily in the Wilson, of New Jersey, for the Presi- give vacationists a chance to see the Foster's apartment block Cherry Mr Palmer was annoyed by the famous pletures of England's historic street. Sublication of an article in a Phila-

"NATURE'S WONDERS"

producer it will if necessary, give

Richard Lawson found a package

publication of an article in a Phila-"Nature's Wonders" consists of of morchandise in the street yester-dolphia paper last Sunday to the ef-beautiful views of "Lake Garda," day and took it to his home, 205 the National Convention, and falaely Horse Show' at Richmond, England; avenue entertained the Ladies' Social

while "The Birth of Flowers," show- Miss Hilda Thorn is developing

Mr. N. Pollock, of Main street, if for a week, was out for half an hour

yesterday, and is slowly recovering It costs nothing to enter the NEWS-HERALD Prize Contest. See rules STEAM TURBINE page four and coupon page three.

MORE INACCURACIES

of the New York Edison Company. reports her as having recently celelargest in the world of its kind, is a Her birthday is in April and she is 5 The great winter problem for those combination of a turbine engine and years of age. The "Booster" tries to old Jack Frost will stoal a march wait, or 30,000 horse power electrical daughter Margaret. The item is a fair will be horse power of this mighty energy sheet is prepared.

ILDERAN'S FRIDAY EVENT

The Friday night event of

high and weighs approximately 420 39 feet high and weighed over 800 It remains for an electrical genius tons. The revolving parts alone weigh tons, being larger and heavier than







Service Tomorrow! Crowds will be here, of course-but there is plenty of roor

Aisles are wide and straight, and the toys are classified by groups! Up in the stock rooms we still have reserves to draw on. There is every sort of toy and game and plaything here-as

yet there are no gaps in the line. No stairs to climb. Toy world is right on the Subway floor at Astor Place Station. Subway Floor, New Building.

Books

In the Wanamaker Book Store-which Publishers credit with doing the largest book business in the world -is a greater collection, a more varied collection, a collection embracing greater gift qualities, probably than is to be found in any other store. Main Floor, Old Building,

Wanamaker Pure Candy For Christmas The Wanamaker Store has cand kitchens of its own. And such de-licious odors are eminating from hose closed doors

Great cold-air refrigerators hold y so longed for. as good

he carefully picked, fresh nuts, the ery best to be had. Here, top, are e luscious fruits and delicious fiaors which make Wanamaker can-Our new "French" caramels made the little candy kitchen, 60c Old fashioned bitter chocolates unusually good and mostly have

ft cream center, 40c pound. Week-end chocolates and bonons deserve their reputation of xcellence at 40c pound. Chocolates with nuts and fruit avors, 30c pound. Pure as well For Christmas we pack especial-ly 2, 4 and 5-pound boxes of finer than usual chocolates and bonbons. S0c for two pounds. \$1 for four pounds, and \$1.35 to \$1.75 for five

-Filled--Christmas-stockings funny German prettiest boxes and favors from Paris.

Pure Good Sunday School Candy amples upon request. Half-bound boxes, 9c, 10c, 11c and 13c. With orders of twenty-five pounds we furnish free, fifty poinsettia boxes. Candy Store, Subway floor, and Outpost near Tea Room. Fourth Floor, Old Building.



And only seven more shopping days!

Yet in one day, a Christmas gift list could be filled satisactorily in-the Wanamaker Leather Goods Store, which represents all the finer products of every capable foreign and American craftsman.

These are some of its specialties: Parisian and Collutoid Ivory-A very large and moderately priced ollection, ranging from the tiny miniature frame at 25c, to comb and

rush sets that may be bought separately. \$3 to \$12.50. Dressing Cases of English Pigskin or Morocco, fitted for men or omen, and including the convenient limousine cases. \$9 to \$33. Handbars made to our special order abroad and priced \$3.50 upward. larger variety than we ever showed at any previous Christmas season. Head Bags and Opera Bags of velvet, fur, brocade and Japanese, embroidery, the season's new departure in handbags. Including rare antique bead bags at \$35 and \$40; special quality modern bead bags

\$12. Others \$1.25 to \$35. Pocket Cutlery, scissor sets, pocket knives, embroidery' scissors, safety razors, extra razor blades, handy tool kits. Men's Military Hair Brushes of ebony, foxwood, satin wood and Parisian ivory with selected English. French, German and Japanese bristles, \$1 to \$11 a pair.

Fans, in hundreds of styles, feathers, gauge and painted celluiold. 60c-upward Photograph Frames of French tapestry, etched

start at 50c. Novelty Leather Goods, often one piece of a kind, artistic as well as practical, from London, Vienna, Paris. Main Floor, Old Building.

Just Handkerchiefs French. Irish. Swiss, Madeira. Armenian

ALL Linen at Wanamaker's Everybody needs them!

Main Floor, Old Building.

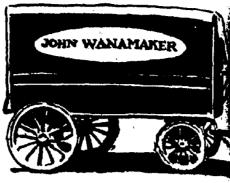


of Paris.

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GE-GE Bouquet D'Armenonville Violettes de Paris Extract, toilet water and face powder.

Also a variety of exquisite perfumes made in the Wahna aloratories, especially the fashionable Melisande at \$3.50 the withe and Ariane, \$1.50 bottle: Main Floor. Old Building.



First Autobile Train Now in use in the Wanam

large transfer vans coupled to mas Deliveries. Other giant t be equipped with trailers as n

day and hour great lots come horses manning the wagons to veyances carry only the "Sent people themselves carry away. plenished, and there you have



The Worldnest Gloves

The Roynier is the best glove the we ftest, finest texture and closest grain. F oroughness. \$1.75 and \$2.25 a pair. The Victoria, \$1.75 a pair. The Royal we know. At \$1 its equal is not to be four dreds each day. \$1 and \$1.15 a pair. T especially for the Wanamaker Stores.

Gloves for motoring, for skating, for winter is still before us. Plenty of gift an Gloves of fleece-lined suede. Tan, gray Fleece-lined kids, tan, \$1. Fleece-lined kid gloves, tan. black, \$1.5 lik-lined kid gloves, tan only, \$1.75. Silk-lined mocha gloves, gray, \$2. Seamless lined tan cape gloves, \$2.25.

Special

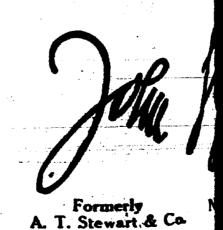
Boys' Overcoats of \$10 135 Boys' Suits of \$7.50 Royal Wilton Rugs: usua \$27.50 to \$45 kind, size 81/4 x

2179 pairs of Women's \$ t 65c a pair. Every Woman's Coat in the

Men's \$40 to \$50 silk-lined Men's \$25 to \$30 Sack Su 350 White Voile Waists of 3 grade, at \$1.50.

Sample washable flannel S

Young Women's Chinch loths-at very special prices





Delivery Service—one of our eton truck-to expedite the Christelong to our Automobile Fleet can

Always Fresh Desirable Goods

You see the kinds of merchandell are not the sleepy sort. Every it requires 58 automobiles and 325 Christmas packages. These conds. Think of how many more the il down every day have to be re-



Two that were \$12 now \$6. Twenty that were \$15 are now \$7,50. Eight that were \$18 are now \$9. Eight that were \$20 are now hat was \$25 is now \$13.50

It is made in Grenoble, from skins of the The Princes May is the best lambskin glove a is nation-wide. Its sales reach into the hunloyale and the Princess May gloves are made

From the Best Ingland and America winter sports. And fust think the whole long oves, lined with finest lamb's wool, \$5. hed buckskin gloves, gray, tan, \$5. hed kid, tan, \$5. honed cape tan, fleece-lined, \$4. lik kniitted gloves from Scolland, white, gray, \$4. Main Floor, Old Building.

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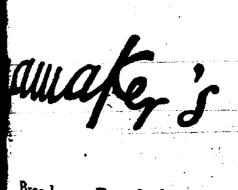
Main Floor, New Building. kind, size 9 x 12 feet, at \$25; usua Fourth Floor, New Building Silk Stockings, with small faults.

Subway Floor, Old Building. tore gets a new price of \$11.75. Subway Floor, Old Building. coats at \$28.50.

Main Floor, New Building. Women's Samble Lingerit \$2.50 and \$3 grade, at \$1.50.

> Subway Floor, Old Building of \$3 to \$5 grade, at \$2. "hird Floor, Old Building. Girls' Coats of corduroy and other

> Second Floor, Old Building.



Broadway, Fourth Avenue, Eighth to Ienth Street

WANAMAKER Christmas Terms On Pianos and Player-Pianos

First payment. February 1st, 1912 Chickering Quarter Grand, \$675. \$20 cash and \$12 a month Chickering Baby Grand, \$725. \$25 cash and \$15 a month

\$12 cash and 10 a month Schomacher Upright, \$400. \$10 cash and \$10 a month Emerson Upright, \$325.

Lindeman & Son Upright, \$240. \$10 cash and \$7 a month J. C. Campbell Upright, \$195.

\$5 cash and \$6 a month The Celebrated Knabe Upright, \$500. \$12 cash and \$10 a month

Knabe Mignon Grand, \$850. \$20 cash and \$12 a month

Chickering Angelus, \$1,000.

Knabe Angelus, \$1,000. \$50 cash and \$25 a month

Schomacher Angelus, \$850 \$36 cash and \$20 a month Emerson Angelus, \$750.

\$25 cash and \$18 a month Lindeman Angelus, \$625. \$20 cash and \$15 a month

\$10 cash and \$10,a month Autopiano, \$450. \$15 cash and \$10 a month

And Your Old Piano will be Taken in Exchange as Part Payment.

The Wanamaker Christmas

No Payment Until February 1, 1912.

\$1

then and \$10 the first of each month thereafter until the full amount is paid on the \$200 nodel

No interest. No extras. Free delivery to your home, f within our wagon delivery limits; and to the nearest railroad station at more distant points.

Plenty of Victrolas now. But delay is unadvisable, as the demand is great. First Gallery. New Building

Golden Gifts

Wanamaker Jewelry Store The gift of gold, no matter how small, carries its own message of

worth and appreciation. Many a woman would rather have some GOOD little gold trifle than things ornate and showy of much greater

For a man, a gold pocket knife, with three steel blades at \$4,75: or a cigar cutter at the same price; a pair of gold military brushes, priced \$80; a diamond-set gold match box. \$19 to \$45.

Men's evening dress sets of studs, vest buttons and links, are most elegant this year in pearl and platiaum. A beautiful pair of links of engraved pearl rimmed in platinum and set with an oriental pearl, is \$21.50.

For Women Gold lorgneties, \$15.75 to .\$75. Gold vanity articles, \$15.25 \$100. Gold mesh bags, \$100 to \$290. Gold mean bags, \$100 up. Gold seal rings, \$2.75 up. Jewel-set rings, \$2.75 up. Lavallieres, \$10.75 up. Bracelets, \$5.50 up. Brooches, \$2.50 up. Bar lace pina, \$6 up.





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RAHWAY NEWS-HERALD

AN EFFICIENT

Editor Rahway News-Herald

Rahway, N. J.

Rahway, N. J., Dec. 12, 1911.

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have just had-the others had thom

iso. Next we are going to try a

and outs" did nothing after theirs.

smoker and buffet lunch-the "down!

Very sincerely

Rahway, N. J.

Rahway, N. J., Dec. 14, 1911.

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The News-Hers.'d welcomes communications on matters of public import, whether the opinions of the writers agree with Luone of our own or not. Communications enthusiastic, just as active, and made the parade "the beginning of the end," mystic caskets and other similar ideas for the Board to follow. must always he signed by the writer, but signatures will be omitted when published M destrol.

TO AVOID UNKIND CRITICISM:

Everytime you kill a dishonest politician you create ten honest ones.

Several pages of advertising coming late from out of town has precontrol us from nublishing the third chapter of the reply to the "Booster."

WHERE ARE THEY?

It will appear on Tuesday.

difficulty? Is it a proof of the changing public sentiment which can no longer kind of spirit and support, and the Public be Damned." A harnessmaker submit to the domination of men imbued with the one idea of service to Wall most renown they will have will be offers to cast the medals at just a street?

A most pleasing contrast is noted between the financing of the affairs of the Water Board and those of Common Council. While the latter has run in debt over \$100.000 in two years the former has paid its way, laid hundreds of feet of new mains and paid the greater part of the cost of a new pump from its regular receipts. The pumps are costing nearly \$20,000 and the Board is The Editor, News-Herald, only borrowing \$8,000 to care for this extra obligation. Common Council has mighty little to show for the three hundred thou sand dollars expended in two years.

-----000------THE "KNOCKEB"

In the Navy a man named Wright is always called "Sbiner"; Clark is in- school hall, signs, etc., cost consider- The amount required for the entire variably "Nobby;" Green is "Jimmy" and White is a "Knocker." On shore the man who wants things white is call a "knocker." The man chants, and citizens generally were most of the guests will probably "take who urges that things be made white and kept white is a "knocker," if the lavish in the decoration of their prop-water," and there will be no charge

man who keeps them dirty is to be believed. It requires constant knocking to keep things even approximately white. those who paid for the decorating well Try and give us a boost. as it requires constant painting to keep a house or a post white. Leave either slone and they become dark, dirty and clientive in a short while. • If "white" is synonymous with a "knocker?" then let us all be knockers, ANOTHER for we all want things white.

-----000------NO HARM TO GOVERNOR WILSON _____

The Carnegle-pension reflections on Governor Woodrow Wilson will not aurt him or help the cause of those who make them. His p acts are matters of legitimate public discussion. His retirement as an educator after long service, without means and in the belief that he could come under the provisions of the Carnegie fund, is a matter that concerns him alone and the trustees of that fund.

That there was anything dishonorable in this course cannot be made to appear. That such a pension would be valuable to him in politics, "morally With spologics to Live for its effect upon the minds of voters and financially for the good of a campaign fund", as stated by one of the fund's trustees, is a sneer as baseless as it is offensive.

His standing as an educator did not need the "indorsement of such a body of men as the Carnegie Foundation" to give it popular recognition; and campaign funds are not made mischlevous by contributions from educators' pensions averaging less than \$2,000 a year. The country needs more such men as Wilson in politics, not fewer. And if one use of the Carnegie Foundation is to bar retired educators from public

life, it needs reform .-- New York World. -----000----

THE LODGE OF GOOD FELLOWS. _____

In several Western cities there are clubs that are organized for the Christmas senson only. The members call themselves "The Good Fellows" Membership in this organization is not confined to convivial spirits. Some of the members are traveling salesmen. Some are bachelors and some are bachelor girls. Some are childless men and women and some are men and women with large families of their own.

The only restriction as to membership is that you have a bit of genuin Christmas spirit in your heart and that you are willing to make some little personal effort to put Christmas joy into the heart of some one who is likely to be overlooked in the general distribution of Christmas favors, some rag- self, were not using your power in an attempt to crush the News-Herald. get tewsboy, perhaps; some hardworking bootblack; some little girl whose You surely do not ask us to join the opposition when we so certainly predict parents are fighting wolves away from the door; some lonely invalid, hid the absolute failure of your present plans. There is no more chance of sucavey from the charities of the world.

Sometimes one of these Good Fellows will search out a poor boy and Nothing ever stood on nothing for long and bubbles are but wind at the best. make it his especial business to give that boy a jolly Christmas. Sometimes Respected brands are frequently placed upon spurious articles and to say a Good Fellow assumes charge of a whole family and undertakes to give that family a real, old-Tashioned yuletide. He buys the Christmas tree and helps know the motives of the most aggressive of your organization. people glad that Christ was born in Bethlehem."

It is said that the plan works wonders. It has been the means of putting porcentage of pleasure than any other enterprise.

We would like to see Good Fellow lodges organized in other cities. We don't know of any other fraternity that can pay such big benefits for such would undertake to do what each individual member knows AND ADMITS reasonable dues. What a ritual could be written for a lodge of this kind! must be done. What brilliant insignia! What thrilling motioes and what appealing pass-

But after all, no paraphernalla is needed. No pomp, nothing spectacular nothing deep or awe-inspiring is belitting for the lodge of Good Fellows. Only a kind and generous heart and some of the spirit of Christmas that is willing to alleviate want and unhappiness without first making a scientific inquiry about who is to blame .- True Américan,

PUBLIC BUSINESS MUST BE MADE THE

to decorate it. He looks after the toys and all the other pretty things neces-sary to making that tree a grand surprise for the little fellows on Christmas all who have joined the Board, as some of them have condemned the attitude morning. It is his own enterprise. He tells the charity bureaus and the or- of the leaders as vociferously as we ourselves have done. They have joined ganized Santa Claus to keep hands off. "This family's Christmas," he says, is my affair. I am going to have all the fun for myself of making these poor than nothing has been accomplished.

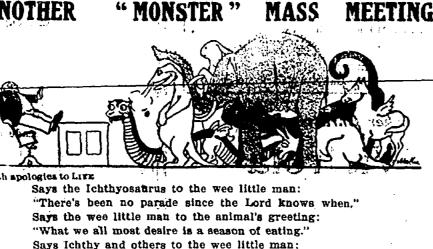
We say "less than nothing" advisedly as those who have taken a part in unbounded cheer into homes that have not known a full-hearted Christmas parades, mass meetings, ejc., have accomplished nothing and their money has for a decade. It has been the means of giving many a man who has more gone with no possibility of any retarns. Money spent in decorating, in red dollars than he needs a chance to make an investment that returns a bigger fire, in hiring halls, in sign painting all could have been put to most excellent use. Where is it or where are the results! While we predict with the utmost certainty the failure of the Board under its present plans, we could predict its certain success if the Board as a whole

Do the members of the Board expect to build up the city by tearing down a newspaper which has been operated almost wholly, for the good of the city? Why are certain members of the Board conspiring to injure the business of the News-Herald I

Is it because we exposed the fire department and advocated a paid department! Will the Board brag in its literature of our being one of twentyfive cities in the United States of its size still maintaining a volunteer depart-

Is it because we have told the truth of the Common Council which has wasted the public funds of the city until it finds itself with an authorized floating indebtedness of \$119,000 accumulated in two years with nothing but a few poorly constructed macadam streets, to show for the extravagance! Will • the Board boast about this to the people it solicits to settle in Rahway! Is it because the News-Hernid advocates fewer saloons so that we may

Dear Sir:the parade we had paid \$15 for red be a suitable person for one of the fire alone. The floats, music, High pourers at the feast. erty-all at a considerable cost as for legal expenses. "MONSTER



Says Ichthy and others to the wee little man: "A 'monster' mass meeting's the thing, if you can. Saya the wee little man to Ichthy and friends: "When we call such a meeting; there's no-one-attends." Sees Ichthy to him: "We'll furnish the crowd: "We'll make it a meet of which you'll be proud. "The annals of Rahway'll be o'er filled with glory,

And the 'monster' mass meeting'll be the whole story."

"If that's what you want just call upon us, We're the monsters that can do it"--said the Dynasticus. "NOTHING TOO GOOD

(Continued from Page One)

RAHWAY NEWS-HERALD, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15th, 1911

one event, not including the work and energy necessary. And the results in Booming Rahway? None, so far as 1 down until even those directly conthat has been freely discussed the believe with you that were our sky the most optimistic knew that under ing of Rahway by placing before pros- loosing of a lot of het alr. the present civic conditions a "Boost" pective factory builders the advancampaign could not be a success if tages of Rahway, the money so used carried on with the same methods would undoubtedly have earned for us used by those who failed before. | at least some of the results we hoped |

The men on our former Boards for. Thunder does not count: 'tis the guide your Board to success. fled with the present one-just as lighting that does the business. Was the same mistakes that the present or will the Board of Trade give up one is making. The man who hesi- following the line of least resistance tates to discard the old tactics is lost. and work consistently, fully under-Life is too short to stick to methods standing that the only way to have a that have proven to be the cause of "Better Rahway" is to first correst exfailure. Parades and red fire we isting evils?

recting those faults apparent to alt, nine at the roll call, in declaring as the most certain and fatal results. ish a small bottle of polish with each. We beg to remain, The Brunette from uptown and the FOR CIVIC WELFARE. Whiskered Saint from the lower section will get theirs a year later, direct from the Railroad company: and vet it is considered but fair that they should at this time be tendered a thoroughly "well advertised" pink tea. The fake chairman of the Fire and Rahway is wondering what result Water Committee after his strenuous will come from the activity of the term of service as outside sentinel of Board of Trade. One small section of the Water Board, it is thought would

ably more. Building owners, mer-laffair will be quite inconsiderable as

FOR RAHWAY"

cess for the Board as at present constituted and operating under its present system than there is of your official organ making a success, and that is nil.

COMMUNICATIONS estimated that the citizens speculated compare favorably with Westfield and Plainfield with whom we compete the to the amount of about \$1,000 in this new residents? Will the Board brag about our excess of saloons when he urges outsiders to settle among us?

Is it because we coudemn public officials who are neglectful, stupid as ENTEBTAINMENT COMMITTEE can see. Our hopes so high at the extravagant in their management of city affairs? Will the Board boast of the time of the parade, have gone steadily constantly increasing tax rate caused by those stupid officials! Is it because we advocate personal liberty and the right for our child nected with the Board of Trade must to attend the public schools without first being poisoned by the doctors I Win come to realize the fact that it is im-

The "Board of Trade" is a topic possible to "Boost defective goods." people away and which will keep more away in the fature it the writer, and many others, honestly people away and which will keep more away in the fature it. Maybe the Board, through you as its Executive Committee chairman, will last few months by every live citi- government on the basis that it should come right out in the open and say what your intentions are and how loss Maybe you will tell us of one single thing accomplished so far except the

Maybe you will fell us why your meetings are always announced by your favorite organ and no news of such meetings ever given to the News-Herals Maybe you will tell us why you think a young fellow from New York a Yonkers who knows next to nothing of local conditions can come in and

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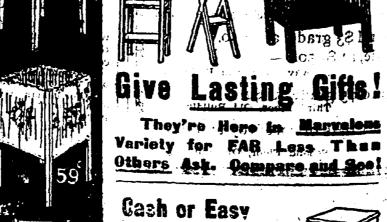
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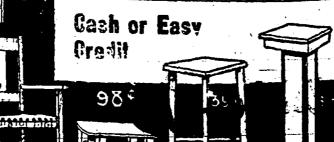
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ence in unison throughout, most o the artists being friends and acquaintances of nearly all the people present. Chairman W. J. Machin made a brief speech of welcome, introduced the singers and let them do the rest. They did it. No time was lost and no form ality was used. Encore followed song, and song followed encore until r freshments were served. During the singing of the parting college song, Messre, Lukins, 1 Haasis, Chase and C. Haasis, member of the Rutgers Fraternity stood in th audience and sang as loud as the club itself, D. D. McKinney was accom

panist and L. C. Wilsey recitationist V social hour and refreshments rounded out the evening and the ei fovable entertainment

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And whooped it with a will. satherings. A few opening remarks by Captain Cross were succeeded by a solo "My Own Home" sung by J. S. Davis, with Robert Dale as accompan-ist. Rev. R. W. Elliott, pastor of the church gave a most interesting lect. "Oh mamma, I've fallen into the church gave a most interesting lect-ure on "The Singer Building," written New York Tommy eight years old, always obman were assistants during the lect- Linden and partway back, shook the man were assistants during the force ure in presenting the singers. Mr. Davis sang another heartily appland-ed solo "Sweet Suwanee River" after which refreshments were served and the banister, Miss Catherine Frank, the banister, Miss Catherine Frank, the saleswoman whooped things up and all started for the well. Dozens The subject in the Knights of King of people coming from the train join-Arthur Boys' Bible Class of the First ed the throng. Solemnly the crowd 21 an ' endeavored

Son Jesus Christ." Do we appreciate ness but no use. Just then came a "titter," a chuckle of laughter, a 🖡 Sunday morning and evening, the screech and a scream of boyish jollity Rev. E. J. Case. of Florence, N. J. and nway sped Tommy into the house. Raincoats; blue, black and gray, \$25 to \$37.50. will occupy the Baptist church pulpit, and under the bed where he lay til ing the morning sermon immediately. Tommy is wondering how soon the Prayer service at 8 o'clock Wednesday | wooden bottom of those dining room | chairs will soften up a little so as to be useable again.

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