# Bright Prospects

Progress of Work Since September 1st policy for the remainder of the Sea- seem to think that they all belong to Very Encouraging. The Members sociation building on subjects of interest to men and older boys. Two Enthusiastic and Active.

At the members' meeting held at this month to be followed by others being made for the placing of a new lafter the procession had run over the local Association building on Sat- at proper intervals. Mr. Walter urday evening of last week enthusi- David, an entertainer and reader, room. The balance of the money se- once more. It will be clear to every astic reports for the work as con- from New York city will present cured by the Ladies Auxiliary in the Progressive that neither of these ducted since September 1st, were "Dicken's Christmas Carol" on the Educational Fund Campaign will be Reactionaries have any true idea of read. Mr. Short, the athletic coach 22nd inst. Extensive preparations used for this purpose. Members are what a Progressive actually is. at the High School and Mr. Lindner are being made for the New Year's urged to make use of the library Of course Progressives vary in v physical director of the Association Day Open House, there will be spec- books available. Entertainment Committee Tompkins, the secretary, presented Owing to the great success of the boys department since September pressed in the phrase that the Pro-

plans for the promotion of the en-larged policy for the year and urged Entertainment Course for the season lst. making the membership SS in gressive movement is the struggle to co-operation on the part of the mem-larged policy for the year and urged Entertainment Course for the season this department. Most of the membership SS in gressive movement is the struggle to this department. Most of the mem-larged policy for the year and urged in the phrase that the Pro-co-operation on the part of the memco-operation on the part of the members. After the reports were read each subject was presented for discussion by the members asking for criticisms on what had been done and after this account was able to book a strong September. Mr. Charles P. Scott. suggestions for the future enlarge- and attractive series which promised September. Mr. Charles R. Scott. publican Conference of the state of suggestions for the future enlarge- to be decidedly successful from the state secretary for boys' work, met Colorado. It is no follows: ment of the work. This was a feat- to be declared successful from the ment of the work. This was a feat- to be declared successful from the ment of the Cabinet and Belleving that a crisis exists in the work the members of the Cabinet and Belleving that a crisis exists in the work the members of the Cabinet and Belleving that a crisis exists in the control of the Cabinet and Belleving that a crisis exists in the control of the Cabinet and Belleving that a crisis exists in the control of the Cabinet and Belleving that a crisis exists in the control of the Cabinet and Belleving that a crisis exists in the control of the Cabinet and the control of the Cabinet and Belleving that a crisis exists in the control of the Cabinet and Belleving that a crisis exists in the control of the Cabinet and Belleving that a crisis exists in the control of the Cabinet and Belleving that a crisis exists in the control of the Cabinet and the cabinet a ioy as it made them feel they were ber when 176 were present. The Boys' Work Committee, on October the affairs of Colorado, and the Naharing a real part in the promotion schedule follows: of the activities. Several suggestions

position to carry them through, Some! February S-The Music Makers. of the suggestions submitted were: March 5-Mart King (Story teller) following and proved mighty inspir- 16, 1911. are lamp and building, pictures for the ladies Fair.

Entertainment was furnished each Ayers, was elected secretary for the State "We favor Senator Robert M. La Council one of our members, Edward Foliette for President of the United Ayers, was elected secretary for the State "We favor Senator Robert M. La rooms in the building, etc. The memTwo meetings for men and one for product the department, the dential primary law, and insist in the a list of magazines they would like boys have been held on Sunday af- Rahwack Tribe Indian Club for Jun- absence of such an enactment a pres the list submitted selections will be made and subscriptions placed beginning the first of the year. The reports, which give a fair idea of the

work accomplished thus far this seasen follows:

The men's meetings. The delegates from the boys' department to the study, social work, and clean athlethe men's meetings. The delegates from the boys' department to the study, social work, and clean athlethe men's meetings. The delegates from the boys' department to the study, social work, and clean athletics. A new game of German Bowi"A headless ballot law. of the State Boys' Committee, at the ing has been installed in the boys' boys' meeting. The Annual Week of room. The membership of the Association of Prayer for Association work was bas increased from 163, on Septem-observed by the Association. Three Regular class work in the gymnathe convention feature. ber 1st to 209 on December 1st, con- speakers were sent to three of the sium is being conducted for all "A workingman's sisting of 121 men and 88 boys. This Churches in the city who gave over grades according to the schedule law. increase has been but a natural their mid-week service for the pre- which seems best suited to all mem- "An eight hour law for women. growth no membership campaign sentation of the "World-wide work of bers. Two basketball teams repre- "A public utilities law for the conhaving been used to build up the the Y. M. C. A." This co-operation sent the Association this year. The trot and regulation of the rates, capmembers are on committees, 9 com- all meetings of the Week of Prayer team has formerly been called the rado, including railways, tramways,

mittee meeting have been held with was 105. Two Bible Classes have Midgets. A fine schedule for each telegraphs, telephones, light and we a total attendance of 62. Mr. Charles been organized in the Boys' Departthe members of the Board of Discourse and committeemen on October 9th and delivered an inspiring address. Efforts will be made after the first of the year to get all old members, whose memberships have expired, to renew their interests in the work here. The combined effort will continue along this line expired, to renew their interests in the work here. The combined effort will be of material benefit for of the entire membership is asked to of the entire members of the entire membership is asked to of the entire members of the entire membership is asked to of the entire membership is asked to of the entire members of the respective teams. two dispersions, modelled along the lines of the Wisconsin and New York laws."

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The respective teams (two deals along the lines of the Wisconsin and New of the entire membership is asked to 21 in the classes already, organized, team and an individual prize for the Enter News-Herald's \$200 Contest. Enter News-Herald's \$200 Contest. push the policy as outlined for the g speakers have been sent to supply bowler rolling the highest individual season. The Association was repre- in Church services in the city. The score during the tournament. The sented in the "Boost Rahway Par- total attendance at all religious work High school basketball team wil

Educational Work Committee The first social event for the sea- The Y. M. C. A. Night School has son was the Annual Fall Reception been discontinued since the opening on September 29th, attended by over of the Board of Education's Free 200. Mr. Brookfield, our president Night School. The entire enrollgave a social to the ladies of the ment of students has been turned Auxiliary who assisted in the Educa-tional Fund campaign. The Ladies which they can get to better advan-Auxiliary Fair is listed under this tage where facilities are such as to beading owing to great social success warrant efficiency. While the Y. M. South America, at Westfield Monday of the fair. The entertainments each C. A. Night School was in operation evening. night were enjoyed by all, an esti- it was a success, 15 sessions were mated attendance for each entertain- held with a total attendance of 76. ment is placed at 75. Mrs. Borden The subjects taught were, Arithme-

directed two of the features while tic, Spelling. Penmanship, English, Mr. Lindner, directed the other two. Correspondence and Bookkeeping. Each was a success and added great- Other special subjects such as Draft- First Presbyterian church will hold ly to the success of the fair. This ing and Stenography and typewriting their Christmas exercises Sunday afmembers' meeting is the first of one were being worked up into classes, ternoon, December 24, at 3 o'clock, to be held each month during the but efforts along this line have The Christmas entertainment will be winter. The first regular social for ceased since the Free Night school held on Thursday evening, Decembe members will be held on the 29th of will teach these subjects. The money 28th

which was paid in by the students as WASHINGTON LETTER tuition fees will be returned to them. Special emphasis will now be

placed on classes in "English for WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15-On Foreigners." These classes will en- of the subjects which is always comdeavor to prepare non-english speak-ing people for the preliminary ing up is: "What is a Progress." The lasses in the Free School when the other day a Reactionary Republican students are qualified. Another feat- from an Eastern state said, speaking educational talks were held at two of were merely people who got in front the factories in the city with an at- of the procession, sat down and tendance of 160. Preparations are blocked its onward march, and then Boy's Work Committee

14 new members have joined the is one and the same, and may be ex-

10th, and spoke enthusiastically re- tion, involving fundamental rights November 10-Walter Eccles and garding the opportunities boys had and liberties, the Progressive Repubfor service through the Association, licans in Colorado in preliminary tractions about the building and improvements will be made accordingly. Company.

December 12—The Dudley Buck 5 boys and 2 men leaders represented conference assembled, hereby dependence on the Appendix of the Appendix States of January 18-Hendrickson and Ro- Boys' Conference held in Trenton the we endorse the announcement latter part of October. A Conference the National Progressive Republican Echo meeting was held the Sunday Conference, held in Chicago, October

ing. At the meeting of the State "We favor Senator Robert M. L. ensuing year. Three clubs have been who favor for Colorado a preternoons with a total attendance of lors, the Triangle Club for High dential primary vote of Colorado Re 90. The speakers were E. J. Gantz, School students, and the Wawayanda publicans be called for voluntarily

> "A short ballot law. the Correles is deeply Serior members team and the Inter-italization, physical conditions and The total attendance at mediate team called the Cubs, this service of all public utilities in Colo

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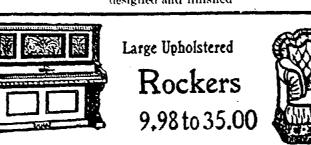
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Hir	e's Gold Evaporated Milk 3 cans	11
Car	aned Dumphin	25
D	nned Pumpkincan	100
гар	er Snell Almondslb	250
— W b	er Shell Almonds	T 26
1/04	Lawoods Cocoa, 1/2 lb can	
Ro	ckwood's Cocoa, ¼ lb can	
Bat	obits Naptha Soap10 cakes	90
Swi	ft's Ruray Soon	399
Si	ft's Borax Soap 10 cakes	399
SWI	ft's Pride Cleanser reg. 10c for	79
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# PRICE RAHWAY NEWS-HERAL

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ILLUSTRATED ARRESTED FOR HELPING HIMSELF

Held Under Three Hundred Dollars By Rev. L. Y. Graham, In First Presbyterian Church Bail for Grand Jury George Bardon, employed in the repairs to the Rahway Hotel, this city, First Presbyterian church, delivered was arrested Friday upon complaint a most interesting and illustrated of the hotel owner, W. G. Peckham, lecture, in the lecture room of the

Graham made the arrest, finding the The Harmony Orchestra rendered cles lying on a lot of rubbish in one of the rooms and thought it was going to be thrown away and burned un so I took it to do some mending with." The property was valued at about \$25. Judge Buckley held the man in \$300 (a)

### Great Stock of Fine Pianos

Mr. Peckham thinks that if not stopped, the \$6,000 now being added in improvements would be all stolen become as is now to be seen in these warerooms.

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The Rev. L. Y. Graham, Jr., of the charging him with stenling goods church, Monday evening, on the life from the above establishment, con- and work of John Witherspoon. At the largest Sunday afternoon should not be pre-judged from or be-

Officers George Conger and James cently organized by Irving Story.

the time arrested Bordon was work- (b) "Moonlight" for Luckhurst the contractor doing has suffered from predatory lecture by telling of the birthplace also on conceit and malice.

having served two years in the Re-

A. B. Clark, Builder. 1. C. Ayres, Lumber. Housman & McManus, Coal. J. H. Sheehan, Contractor.

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imbel Bros., Department Store.

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DR. COODER AT THE Y. M. C. A.

"Prejudice" the Subject of An Instructive Discourse

L. Cooder addressed the members and clude all humanity and must rist Graham made the arrest, finding the recommony Organistra rendered friends present on the subject of above prejudice which is based upon "Prejudice" as evidenced in the every Ignorance, concell and malice. The program was as follows: day life of the average citizen. The in further exposition of the subject "Some of these Days",....Merredith tondency to form hasty and unfair the speaker referred to religious opinions was well illustrated at the prejudice, "which has played such at "My Laddie"...... Tod B. Gallaway outset by reference to the man from large part in the history of the world. Miss Elsie Garthweite Chicago who thought New York "slow" "and which has had so much to do for the Grand Jury. Bordon admitted (b) "Lungi Dai Caro Bene....Secoli he had spent but a part of one day in world cannot advance" said he, "as it New York. "This was an evidence of should because of religious prejudice. naving served two years in the Re-1 ...... Ruth Troward pre-judgment or prejudice" said the "The man of strong prejudices is a speaker, and "it is through prejudice crank in religion, an agitator in polithat so much wrong is done." Fo ties and is really a weak man," "The Selections......By the Orchestra Judge implies knowledge and preju- chief duty of a Christian man is to The Rev. Mr. Graham opened his dice grows out of ignorance, resting overcome his prejudices" and, said the

while the Barron Library owned it, previous to Mr. Peckham's purchase. It is alleged that during the occupancy of a watcher and the oversight, also of the police, that everything portable was carried off, every inch of lead pipe, door knobs, faucets, locks and chandeliers, the thieving seems to have been so gross and extended.

Mr. Peckham thinks that if not stooped the \$6.000 now being added in \$1000 now being added

large one is erected on top of the plause was given. Comrade Marsh, the chief shall be appointed from the Witherspoon Building in Philadelphia. Comrade Chief Mustering Officer W. ranks but those who vote for the In adition to John Witherspoon's L. Marsh, Quarter-master No. 64, and confirmation may explain tonight just life; a poem was read and illustrated P. C. Joseph Brandt of the same Post, how they justify their action legally.

A large and interest audience

The following officers were elec The following officers were elected the comrades took up their line of stitution of Councilmanic desires for by Rahway Lodge, No. 25 A. O. U. W., march homeward to dream of days of an active statute of the state. at its meeting on Thursday evening, the '60's in safety and contentment. Master workman, George P. Albright; foreman, John W. Saling; overseer William Toms; recorder, Charles A. Grove: receiver, Lawrence Wester-

REPEATED PLAY

evening for the benefit of the Milton Chapel. Those playing the various parts were as follows: Pansy, Dion Dean; buttercup, Mrs. H. L. Robincompanist, Mrs. Walter Pratt.

The nearness to Rahway of their loclerical position at the Reformatory. the Rev. J. E. Washabaugh pastor of The removal from Rahway is nearly that church.

ALARM SENT OUT he Ducket family after a Hungarian girl employed in their home when she was found missing Thursday evening. The girl was bewildered in the upper part of this city and wandered about for several hours, but she was found

sisting of rubber padding and green The lecture was under the auspices gathering held in the Y. M. C. A. par- cause of racial prejudice. sisting of rubber padding and green the Withorspoon libbs class re- lors during the year, Reverend Dr. C. Dr. Cooder emphasized especially balze covering for billiard tables, of the Withorspoon libbs class re- lors during the year, Reverend Dr. C. the fact that the Y. M. C. A. must in-

troubles. The worst of all of them, however, was that of about a year ago, while the Barron Library owned it,

each gave able and historical talks of li Mr. Ramsay goes into office with battlefield reminiscences, in which the ability and willingness to an-Chaplain John W. Martin, Quarter- force the laws, especially against ilmaster C. H. Leonard and Command- legal liquor selling he will be super-elect A. B. Cook, Adjutant N. V. ported by the law-abiding element of Compton. Comrade A. T. Crane and the voters, but even such results others took part. At an early hour could hardly justify a summary sub-

CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

velt; guide, W. Thomas White: out- At the annual meeting of the Raisside watchman, J. C. Sharpe; trustee way Republican Club, held Friday Brotherhood of Carpenters, No. 537 for three years, William Toms; repre- evening, in their club rooms in the held in its rooms in Cherry street, sentative to grand lodge, William Woodbuff building the following offi- Saturday evening the following officers. Tomas; alternate, C. W. Ludlow; cers were elected: President, William were elected: President, Fred Jarmedical examiners, Dr. W. E. Cladek C. Hoblitzel; vice president, Harold S. dot; vice president George L. Bee-Buckley; tressurer, Robert D. Uhler; man; recording secretary, Louis A. Buckley; tressurer, Robert D. Unier; Springer; financial secretary, William Secretary, J. W. Harriman.

H. Way; tressurer, Bert Lamphear; secretary, J. W. Harriman.

H. Way; treasurer, Bert Lamphear;
The active membership was shown sergant-at-arms, Emile Lecreux; con-The Ilderan Outing Club repeated to be over 200. The tressurer report. ductor George Martin; trustes for the charming cantata, "A Garden of ed all bills paid and a comfortable eighteen months, W. M. Scardefield

moon, Roger Black; tulip, H. L. Rob- of St. Paul's church elected Mr. Beninson; gardener, Stanley Jones; ac- jamin C. Mead as treasurer, Mr. J. township, was tendered an enjoyable Louis Martin, secretary and Captain surprise party Friday evening at the John C. Blore, sexton.

REMOVES TO ELIZABETH CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY Rev. Dr. C. L. Cooder and family Miss Margaret Bedow, daughter of Lambert, Madeline and Elsis Ruddy,

part of their household goods to their the anniversary of her ninth birthday berta Pierson, Emma Watson, Evelyn summer home at Avon and storing by entertaining a large number of Lawrence, Josephine Nutter, William Jesse and Earl Wraight, Willard venient for Dr. Cooder to retain his Methodist Church were entertained by Whinney and Elisworth Terrill. BEEFSTEAK SUPPER

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Comman Council Dec. 19
Board of Education Dec. 19
Board of Excise Dec. 28
Water Board Jan 1
Board of Health Jan 2

eight o'clock P. M. today. A large gathering is expected.

At the annual meeting of the United

brella was presented to President

Jardot as an expression of apprecia-

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friends. Among those present were

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laid in their tombs and we going on in the works. when men of importance die hey are laid in their tombs and we some on in the works.

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The days are days are days are days. the pittful agony of their last struggles for life. With newspapers it is celebrate Christmas with the fiftieth post office, December 18 1911: Mrs. to-date switchboard has been installed the about Rahway will shortly be "he regretfully different. We must witness all the throes that accompany anniversary of their wedding, the Effe Freeman, Mr. Andrew Jerden, 2. by the New York Telephone Company the job" and we will vouch for his their gradual decline and watch them grow weaker and weaker each | event to be held at their home on ] J. M. Metler, Jr. day. Though tears gush from our eyes and our hearts are breaking we Barnett Street, East Rahway, Barry, William Nagle, of Allen street, re- Emery Terrill has been secur d by Thereafter we will use him to solids cannot escape their painful gasping and their wretched sufferings. There Post G. A. R., has received and ac- turned last week from a visit in Jack- the National Fife and Drum Corps as subscriptions or advertisements. ought to be some way of putting them out of their misery, but alas, and cepted an invitation to visit the merry sonville and other points along the instructor and is making excellent

### ANOTHER CHAPTER IN THE ANSWER TO THE Howland H. Smith, of Newark, Friday evening. "BOOSTER'S" ANNOUNCEMENT

(Continued from Tuesday)

	and the district of the desired	
	1	repaired.
Its news columns have been filled	men who had charge of our press at	Trinity M. E. Church, at Wood-
with a meagre amount of local news,	that time and if those men stole any	bridge, has put in electric lights to re-
which has usually appeared the day	records from our office they would	place the oil lamps that have been in
before in the Elizabeth Journal, and	not hesitate to swear to any figures	use heretofore. Gas pipes have not
with unreliable matter and misrepre-	their employers might desire. To	yet been laid that far from Rahway's
sentations which it has always re-	swear to a false statement would be	center in that direction. The improve-
lused to correct (the NEWS-HERALD	no more reprehensible than to have	ment is favorably commented upon.
has never yet refused to correct a	stolen the records in the first in-	Among the old relies found by the
missiatement when it has been proven	stance, and by no other process	workmen while tearing down the old
	could the figures be known as there	Lambert building, in Main street was
wrong). The "Booster" has filled its choic-	are not nor have there been any	said to be a bottle of wine thirty-
	permanent office records kept of the	seven year old. This building was
est front page, center, "top-o-column"		one of the city's landsmarks, and was
position with such rot as the loss of	number of copies printed each is-	over 100 years old.
a duck (see issue Dec. 5.) and other	sue. The number changes from is-	11
such silly matter. It has run repeat-	sue to issue as the local conditions	The I. O. Card club was entertained
edly such false news items as the one	change. The figures given for Feb-	by Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Haynes, of 77
of the meeting of the Board of FI-	rnary were correct and since that	Seminary avenue, Wednesday even-
nance. The Board did not meet and,	time we have printed as many as 2-	ing. A party of Newark friends were
unless the "Booster" has been in-	000 and as few as 1,400.	entertained by them Thursday even-
. formed-since, it is a safe bet it does	Now the "Booster" says further	ing.
not know who constitute the Board.	"we shall be glad to have the ques-	The Special attraction at the
what they do nor how they are ap-	tion of the comparative circulation	lideran Outing Club, Friday evening,
pointed The finance committee of	of the two papers brought to an is-	was an informal card party under the
Common Council did meet as it does		direction of the entertainment com-
in advance of every Council meeting	impartial method of comparison can	mittee, Willard C. Frooman, chairman,
	he devised." What does it want? Does	
following meeting but the "Board of	it want to consider the customer who	A meeting of the Committee of
Finance" is quite a different matter.	buys the daily for one week the same	Twenty-one of the First Presbyterian
(Look it up boys.) The "Boaster"	as the customer who has bought the	church was held at the home of Miss
may have bragged of its being headed	NEWS-HERALD steadily from its first	Garthwalte, of 247 West Gran 1 street,
by a lad from the New York Times.	issue? Does it want to compare its	Friday evening.
	credit sales to people who pay when	
	they please and as they please, to	Enter News-Hernid's \$200 Contest
of editor in the same manner, but that	strictly cash circulation paid in ad-	
wouldn't make a newspaper,	vance or on delivery? Why does it	
	want to devise a scheme of its own	
	to prove circulation? Is it afraid that	
	no one else could possibly know how	I (M. CANDO A)
• • •	to make a comparison except itself?	
	Will it show up the Advocate's lack	***
	of circulation at the same time? Will	
	it take three, six or twelve months	The state of the s

serving newspapers and large week- continuous payments as a basis for

now greatly concerned.

give to its advertisers?

who, when asked "Where does your profit.

lies and monthlies of nation wide cir- its comparisons? Will it show how culation are losing ground day by day many copies have been given to the and the "Boaster" can never hope to boys and which may have been left make a place for itself in Rahway in the mud or thrown in the river? (or any where else) unless it becomes The ethics of the newspaper prodetached from party bosses and fession would practically drive from stands upon a platform covering the its ranks a man who disclosed confipoints in which the reading public is dential information of circulations and any man who would do that The 'Booster" reminds one of the would not hesitate to juggle figures frog that "busted" because it wasn't to suit himself and swear acordingly. satisfied with its natural growth and If the "Booster" is sincere in its tried to pull itself into a glant. It circulation statement why does its wasn't able to stand the strain and advertising solicitor say to mer-Contieman's Size 🕈 🦳 quite naturally blew up. It has evi-chants, "We can't disclose our circudently started the fight on circula-lation now because we are in a con-SOLID 14-KARAT tion so it can say to prospective ad- troversy with the other paper in our vertisers that it does not care "to city?" What has that to do with the make any guaranteed statement of information its prospective adver-Everybody in the trade knows and circulation owing to its controversy tiser wants and is entitled to? with another paper." This is the Regardless of whether the "Booststory it is now telling. Why not tell er" has much or little circulation the the truth? What has the controversy NEWS-HERALD would welcome it to the field if it came to benefit Rahway and dared announce a meritorious little same price. We want it learned them dered fight for with us to do with the facts it should the field if it came to benefit Rahway In the controversy we are reminded platform and then dared fight for of that classic of newspaper lore rethe things which Rahway must have does not represent a saving to them.
terring to the daily paper publisher before the city or the "Booster" can We wish it here further understood

paper go?" replied: "It goes all over The "Booster" has charged us with now, and it will go to Hades soon, if "false attacks" but fails to specify.

I don't get some of that nice advertising that appears in the columns of not particularize so the people may that are done as we please with it. This is what we offer to-morrow. A transfer to the columns of the columns of not particularize so the people may that the columns of the columns of the columns of not particularize so the people may that the columns of the ing that appears in the columns of my loathed contemporary."

We could not well occupy such a proportion of our space for this discussion as they have done and repeated the same story, three time (6 columns in all) without sacrificing the interests of our readers, many of whom care little or nothing about the controversy.

The "Booster" charges us with because this plainly and the public is coming to see it, as it thinks over the interests of our readers, many of the controversy.

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The "Booster" charges us with because with a guaranteed move ment, all timed and regulated ready for the Pocket, at \$9 each. Every one will be sold with the distinct understanding that the money tevery controvers of the public is coming to see it, as it thinks over the defeats he has met with lately." What are those defeats? Was it a defeat to secure 622 votes for Commission one as good Value for less than The "Booster" states that our esti- Government at an expense of less mate of its circulation was "intend- than fifty dollars when campaigns in ed for another purpose than that other cities costing over a thousand which appears on the surface" but it dollars brought out a less number? falls to say what that purpose was What other defeat has the "Booster" and as we do not know, our readers in mind? will have to draw their own infer- The "Booster" claims not to be The "Booster" states that it is "in made a mistake, copy read (or should a position to prove that the claim as have) face powder. The "Booster"

afraid of "gunpowder" but the typo to circulation alleged in this affi- has shown no signs of being able or **CHARLES A. KEERE** davit is untrue" (referring to our inclined to fight any kind of a battle month of February). WE ADMIT we feel assured it will be on the side 180 Broadway, New York THAT THEY CAN PROVE IT UN- of the grafters and the "interests" OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS TRUE. They have employed the rather than of the people.

### BRIEF LOCAL At their home, with all doing well and York, of the Fresbyterian countries of the good people of Rahway will be daughters now grace the family residence at 114 Commerce street and an equal on e in the evening at the tracks of the new six tracks.

Construction car tracks are being sunshine smiles in golden tints every- First Presbyterian church. laid at the Junction by the P. R. R. for where.

In the past week the Real Estate cently invented or discovered by the lits heavy timbers and materials gen
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knobel, of New
Department of the News-Herald has "Booster." erally. Large gangs of men are becark, were over-Sunday guests of Mr. had placed with them for sale, 18. The new rails on the six tralng golten together at Pittsburg to be and Mrs. M. Heidt, this city.

sent here at once, probably to be on Mrs. Ann Flaherty, of Elizabeth, is sent here at once, probably to be on Mrs. Ann Flaherty, of Elizabeth, is this natural to but an once a wide hellow for transmission of natural gardeness. One hundred mon being entertained by Mrs. Robert will give prospective buyers a wide hollow for transmission of natural gardeness. loading cars with material for Rah. The little, historic looking frame A combination meeting and social contemplated and suggested by us way. It is said to be the intention of building next to the Lambert proper- of Trinity Epworth League will be Several houses, and not a few building next to the Lambert properthe company to run electric cars ties on Main street, has been torn held tonight at the residence of Miss ness establishments, will have to be through to Rahway almost at once, down and the rubbish is being cleared Marion Cartwright, East Rahway. A vacated because of the proposed and lay off a lot of the passenger away.

narrow escape from serious accident

his auto on Monroe street, the acci-

dent happened near the Monroe street

I garage and the damages were quickly

Quaranteed

Carl Zimmerman of Springfletd, will be enjoyed and every one who not be laid over them, even when vitrains now in use. This would shortwas entertained as guest, yesterday may attend is guaranteed a good time. cated, it is more than likely they will It was just one year ago Saturday last that Mr. W. W. Von Todenworth, William Keyes, Charles Kelly, give them to some one who needs the R. R. doings as we are "on the inside" manager of the Atlas Welding Works, within Keyes, Charles Kelly, (80e them to some on and will be able to keep our readen on Irving street, met with the nearly Thamas O'Rourke and John Fox, were NEWS-HERALD prize money. There and will be able to keep our readen fatal accident which laid him up for in New York, Friday, witnessing the is no expense attached to joining in fully informed of all the wonderful weeks, threatening blindness, disfigur- six-day bicycle race.

BAHWAY NEWS-H-BRALD, TUESDAY, DECEMBER, 19th. 1911

ation and lots of things, all of which Dr. and Mrs. Tracy Dawes, of Sem- Percy Ricker and Miss Annie have he fortunately escaped. The accident inary avenue, are entertaining Mrs returned from visiting at Spring Lake, reporter who came and saw and (was was the result of some experimenting Dawes's mother from Hightstown for. H. L. Burton shot a ten pound Jack conquered (by Ilquor). He was away in the police station. young couple Sunday afternoon which Florida coast. they will do, extending the comrade- Clarence Milnes, of Whittier street. The Week of Prayer is expected to church will be occupied by George R salesman for Lauter Brothers had a

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Jones have An interesting address was given by

an elegant brand new son and heir the Rev. William J. Johnson, of New

at their home, with all doing well and York, of the Presbyterian boards of

entertained the liarmonic orchestra, be observed by the First and Second Miller, of Seminary avenue, next Sur Presbyterian churches jointly.

Get into the NEWS-HERALD TWO HUNDRED DOLLAR prize contest yesterday through the catching fire of Enter News-Hernid's \$200 Contest.



### Gists for Everyone

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Secret society pin Fur-lined Overcout Gold cuff links Library chair Seal rings	Reading lamp Morris Chair Fur collar Davenport Mackintosn	Mounted animal he Hemstitched initial Pipe rack Shaving mirrors Automobile clock		Engl Slipp Cheff Set of Lette
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Fountain pen Leather hat box Wardrobe Desk chair Cigar holder Fishing rod. Thermometer Brass umbrella stand Desk piece Cellarette Hail clock Duplicate whist set Barometer Shoe trees For Mother

Silk waist Pair lace curtains Lorgnette Fancy shell combs Set of furs Gold watch Evening wrap Beaded portieres Plano lamp Fine handkerchiefs Pocketbook Toilet articles Silver Table linens Work basket Piece of jewelry Chafing dish Leather bag Egyptian scart Silver hand-mirror Silver glove box Tea gown Dressing saque Cut glass clock Shopping bag Guest set Sowing basket Ostrich boa Card case

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Fur lap robe House cont Auto clock Stationery Book of toasts Leather hatbox Cork screw Beer stein Paper knife Tennis racket Cellarette Gold-headed cane Brass inkstand Meerschaum pipe Desk set-in leather Tobacco jar Ash tray Easy chair Sporting picture Set of shears Letter rack Cigar case Wine cooler Revolving bookcase Mission chair Gloves Dog collar For Baby

Rubber doll Safety pin holders Rag doll White embroid'd pillow slip Shirts Dainty kid moccasins Weighing scales Sacques Flannel skirts **Veils** Tollet sets, china and wicker Brush and comb sets ster who can take care of himself; Austrian Imported kind; made of baby-girl or boy-protection they are imported, and made of oak oak golden finish, also mahogany about; wide spreading legs; adgolden finish and mahogany finish; finish; open cane seat; bent back; justable tray and directly under shaped bent back and legs; open strongly put together and really the tray a guard; made of cak

cane seat, all parts strongly put indestructible; just the thing for golden finish and mahogany finish \$3.00 tots' use and up to the age of 10 years. Price. \$1.75 open cane seat and \$6.25 Gift box given with any article in the Shirt drying frame Rose drying frame Fur coat Worsted shoes Bassinets Hot water bags trimmed Knit worsted shoes, with lambs' wool Ribbon box Coat hangers, fancy Hand embroidered dress Rubber ball Powder box Diapers, by the dozen Sweaters Brass and enameled cribs Drawer leggings Infants' long coats Infants' short coats Caps and bonnets Pillows made of down Cap linings Toques Coat linings Christening caps, veil attached Christening robes Infants' layette Hampers Long and short dresses Long and short skirts.

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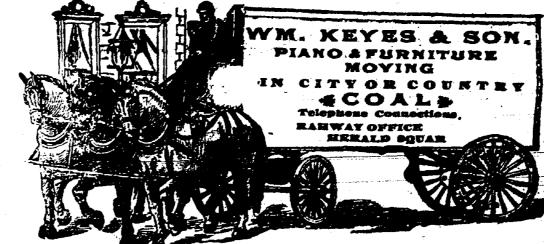
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# A. B. Clark

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Trucking

Carting of all

SKILL IN COOKING

treet, near Scott avenue, won the first orize of \$5 in gold last week in a ber, given out by a beef extract con-This is Mrs. Davis' initial trial, but she proposes to try it again, as this came so easy. Mrs. Davis says that with a family husband to enter to, it stands her in hand to know how to cook a little,

She evidently belongs to a cooking family, as her daughter, Mrs. H. R. Vanderveer, of Cranford, has won sevral prizes along that line. Mr. Davis s in the Customs House in New York. prize winning edible prepared to Enter News-Herald's \$200 Contest. Enter News-Herald's \$200 Contest. the dainty manner natural to Misavis was constructed as follows.

A Sunday Night Dish

Cut five pounds shank of beef Have butcher saw bones in small sections. Cover bones and ment in boiling water and simmer slowly until very tender. Pick ment over until you have pint of shredded meat. Season highly and add one cup chopped colery, three hard boiled eggs sliced, one lablespoonful chopped green peppers. rith above mixture. Now dissolve one tablespoonful gelatine in a little

cold water, add one-half teaspoonful Extract of Beef dissolved in onehalf cup boiling water. Pour this over contents of mold and chill In serving, turn out on bed of lottuce leaves and garnish with rings of whites of hard boiled eggs cut in slices. If liked, cold cooked pear might be added to the mixture, a chopped pimentos give a good flavor.

Something New. .. The ... 1-2-3

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Diggs. Si. George avenue, gear Diggs, Grand St., Mahway, M. J. Spoulte Evergreen Cometery, Eliza

ALL SORTS OF TINNING and guarantee our work to prove satisfactory in every respect. Let us estimate upon your job We can save you money. - AT



### yet. The gas in his room at Miss of the lace fabrics. Mary Andelfinger's Upper Rahway es- Mr. Barros went down stairs three WAY NEWS Mary Andelfinger's Upper Rahway ea- Mr. Barros went down stairs three tablishment where he is rooming and steps at a time, with bells on Miss

courding comes close to the lace cur- Andelfinger screamed, somebody elastains, and Saturday night the addition fainted, but other boarders in the of a lighted match to the combination house came to the rescue, and all tahway Public Labrary. produced a stream of fire six feet high were thankful that nothing worse, was Ralph Ritter's new house being and a handful of ashes in three sec- the matter. constructed on Scott'avenue is progressing finely and is going to be one of the handsomest structures in that Mrs. W. W. Von Todenwirth and children passed Sunday visiting relations in New York.

A valuable horse belonging Henry Weldon, (Ipper Rahway, walked out of the stable yesterday and was gone several hours before he was YOU CAN WIN THAT The Cordova Plant is closing out its Or \$50.00, Or \$25.00, Or \$15.00, Or \$10.00 stock of fancy goods preparatory to removal to New York. Mr. and Mrs.

Jones have not decided to retain their LACE CURTAINS BURNED

AND HEADSTONES

Herald \$200.00 in prizes will be distributed under conditions named. This will be the Mr. Barros, of the Cordova Leather Grandest Guessing Contest company, received the surprise of his

ever undertaken in this city. Enter News-Herald's \$200 Contest It is no contest for ponies or carts which the "winner may t be able to care for", nor bicyles to be given to our own em-

MONUMENTS Ployees. It is for Two Hundred Dollars in real value at the option of the winners who can buy ponies.

ife Saturday night and dreams of it onds, representing all that remained

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Total, \$200.00

In order to demonstrate the advertising value of the News-

carts, bicyles, turkeys or soap with it as they may prefer. Prize Two Hundred Dollars If you are not a regular reader of the News-Herald get on

the list at once so as to have the requisite number of guessing blanks to enter the contest very week.

Rules will be found in sill on bottom of page four and the estimates must be on courons on page three. Read rules

In the NEWS-HEBALD Contest thewinners select their own prises.

### For Prize Contest USE THIS FORM

For the April and issue of the News-Herald.

lines of advertising.

There are \$.... worth of sales slips enclosed, which I vouch for as representing actual purchases, and that the dates and amounts are correct. Rules on reverse side are accepted by me.

Signed.....

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enced growers recommend a plan that What They Mean—Famous People That Bore the is as effectual as it is harmless; make mixture of one quart of flour and Name—The Name in History Literature, Etc. we tablespoonsful of soda; sift some into the plant in the morning when (Copyright 1910, by Henry W. Fischer)

CABBAGE WORM To destroy cabbage worms, experi- SHACKA MAXON WARRANTED FABRICS For the Men who Want The Best C. F. DRAEGER

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Merchant Tailor the dew is on; it will do the work. 109 Main Street RAHWAY, N. J Trade with NEWS-HERALD advertisers and enter guessing contest.

### DOROTHY

The meaning of Dorothy is Gift of God, the laurestine, an evergreen shrubb with flowers during the winter months, is its emblem, and a token its sentiment. The happy man who married a Dorothy therefore is twice the recipient of gifts. The Lord gave bim his wife, and the wife gave herself to him a true woman.

As a rule Dorothys are of a cheerful disposition, which may account for the emblem ascribed to the name. A plant that looks fresh and green all through the year and bears flowers in winter certainly suggests a pleasing haracter for a fine girl. If, owing to the popularity of a certain politician, Dorothy's friends call

Stedman

Thus solinds each Christmas bell

Across the winter snow.

But white are the little corprints all

That mark the path from the churchyard wall?

They are those of the children was reperought

From the by the Christmas bells and light:

Ring sweetly, chimes! Soft, soft, my rhymes!

They are made of the mocking mist

Under the holly, the the happy children throng and shout,

Cease, cease, each Christmas bell?

"Teddy," they unconsciously refer to the real origin of the name, for Dorothy and Theodora are the same, the latter name being reversed and endered incorrect for the sake of euphony. Of the two Saint Dorothys one was German, the other was the famous

maid of Cappadocia. The latter is represented in Christian art with a rose branch in her hand and a basket of roses and fruit at her feet, while her comely head wears a crown of roses. Another representation shows Saint Dorothy attended by an ar, cl hearing a basket of fruits and flowers. This is he legend that prompted the artist,

When the mald was sent to her martyrdom under the Emperor Diocletian, the judge, Theophilus, said to her in a jest. "Going to Paradise, ch? Well. Dorothy, send me some apples and roses when you get there." Then the judge went to his dinner, and just as dessert was to be served, there was a heavenly apparition! An angel brought Theophilus a golden basket filled with apples and roses. "From Paradise Dorothy sent them."

said the apparition and vanished. The name day of this saint the Catholic and Greek churches celebrate on February 6. Prussia also gave the calendar-a-Saint-Dorothy, and until that country adopted the Protestant faith as its state religion, Saint Dorothea of Dantzig was Prussia's patroness. In the Cathedral in Marienwerder I was shown her cell now turned into a chapel. It is ten by five feet small and only 6 feet high. Way back in the fourteenth century people from all over Europe went there to be cured of their ills by touching the hem of Saint Dorothea's course

Dorothy's early popularity in England is attested by the fact that its Carols each Christons bell

What are the writin of mist

That gather anear the wirdiow-pane
Where the winter frost all day has lain?

They are soulless elves, who fain would be within, and laugh at our Christmas cheer.

Ring flactly, chimes! Swift, swift, my rhymes! contraction "Dolly" was applied to the plaything girls love most. Even in the times of the Stuarts the wooden X equivalents of children were commonly known as "babies" and "puppets,' which latter name survives in the German "Puppe" and the French "poupe." When the little ones began to call their "bables" by their own name, or by their friends; the word doll, formed out of the childish dolly.

From the mother country, the Puritans exported Dorothy of America since they prixed it as of old religious stock. English and Americans, Germans and Portuguese spell the proper name 'Dorothea," the Spanish and Italians drop the "h" and like ourselves, most

nations have many diminutives. American girls who want a change from Dora or Dorinda may take a fancy to the French Dorrette or Doralice, which latter we sometimes contract into Dorris. The Swiss Torli also sounds good and for family use Dorchen, which is Dutch, may do. Dora Came to us all the way from Illyria. Some of the Slav countries have even more alluring forms, Russia, Daripa, Daschenka; Poland, Dorogia; Lussatia, Horta; date; Esthenia, Tio.

During the days of the Protector the "Round-heads," made it a point to name a daughter Dorothy in honor of the great Oliver's mother. It was the Duchess Dorothea of Courtland that brought Sagan to Talleymands for the greater glory of our own Anna Gourd. King George of England and every other monarch and prince related to

the House of Saxony are descended from Dorothy Maria, Duchess of Saye Weimar. The most beautiful avenue of Berlin was laid out by Dorothea, the wife of The Great Elector, and a large part of the German capitalis still called Dorothean-Stadt, "City of Dorothea."

In the "Virgin Martyr," by the early English dramatists, Massinger and Dekker, Saint Dorothy is introduced as a lovely and tender character, Ladiscreta Dorothes appears in Don Quixote disguished as a boy. When she peerless Queen of Scotts," also loved male attire. Her history is told in Green's play, James IV.

The chief figure of George Eliot's hovel, Middlemarch, is Dorothea Brook, a thoroughly modern woman, idealistic to a fault, which our woman's

The next girl's name will be GENEVIEVE.

# HOWARD C. BRUNT

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ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN A FINE LINE OF WALL PAPER 238 Maple Avenue. Telephone 152 R

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Winners must estimate the number of finance of advertising to be published in the NEWS-HERALD. Treaday, April 2nd, 1912. Measurements will be made on the banks of fourteen tines to the inch single column. No estimates will be received after a column. No estimates will be considered as a column and the rules will contain the animous column and sales align from their stored.

Every purchase to the amount of one deliar cutilities purchase to one guess.

Purchase align must be dated the same weak the advertisement appears and sales align from their stored. This means for instance that if the Johnson Groccey Company advertises in the REWS-HERALD during the week of January 5 only, the sales sup from their stored the week previous or the week following would not be valld. Purchase elies from merchants woo advertise every week are good every week during the counter.

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If you want to Buy Anything, Sell or

IN PRIZES

Exchange, Try News-Herald Want Ads

1st, \$100. 2d, \$50. 3d, \$25. 4th, \$15. 5th, \$10

All estimates must be addressed NEWS-HERALD CONTEST so



It Never Flickers The long winter evenings give a woman a splendid chance for sewing or embroidery; but her eyes suffer from the strain unless she has a good light. The Rayo is the best

It gives a strong, diffused light that is remarkably easy to the eves. There is no glare to it; no flicker. It lights up a whole room. The Rayo is an economical lamp, too. You get the most possible light-value for the cal burned; and the Rayo itself is a ow-priced lamp. Yet it is a handsome hamp—an ornament to any room in the home.

The Rayo Lamp is easily lighted without removing shade or chimney; easy to lisse and rewich. Made of solid bress, nickel-plated; also in numerous other styles.

Ask your dealer to show you his time of Rages being; or with for description circular for the Standard Oil Company

ITTLE Mandy and

Where the fence 'uz all tore down.

ist a' old box 'g'inst the wall:

Wuz no winder-shutters on.

And\_no\_door-knob\_on\_the\_door-

And some of the winders gone.

Tell you! when it's winter there,

Outside,-My! but they 'uz poor!

. H. SHEEHAN

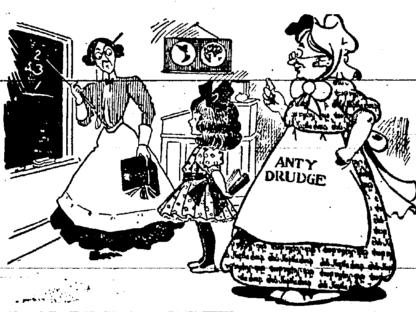
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Anty Drudge on Teaching 'Rithmetic.

Teacher (in arithmetic class) - "Now, Mary, if your mother spent two hours boiling the clothes, three hours in rubbing them, and an hour to hang them out, how many hours would that be altogether?" Little Mary-"Yes, but my mama doesn't boil the

clothes. She washes them with Fels-Naptha in cool or lukewarm water, and she doesn't have to rub

Anty Drudge You'd better make the time shorter, Mistress Schoolteacher, when you give an addition question like that to a little girl whose mother knows the advantage of washing with Fels-Naptha."

Easy on the woman and easy on the

That's why progressive women are washing their clothes with Fels-Naptha in cool or lukewarm water, in summer or

It's easy on the woman because it does away with fires for heating water, makes hard rubbing unnecessary and takes less than half the time of the old way of washing.

It's easy on the clothes because there is no boiling to make the clothes tender, and no hard rubbing to wear them into holes before their time.

Save yourself; save your clothes—use Fels-Naptha.

Costs little money for a big cake, and lasts longer than ordinary soaps.

In using it follow directions printed on the red and green wrapper.

been repeatedly complimented in our George Madison, Charles Busbey and columns for the spirit of civic pride a chorus of over 65. The company has

which inspired the kind act.

has had nothing but the most friendly B. Smith.

ind the snow ist ever where, ittle Mandy's Ma she say pec' they'll freeze to death some day. Yunst my Ma and Me-when we Be'n to church, and's goin' to be Chris'mas purty soon.—we went There-like the Committee sent.

And Sir! When we're And no fire - and beels-and-head Little Mandy's tuck-And her Ms telled my Ma she

and's all they had Sense her health broke down so en Ma hug and hold me where little Mandy's layin' there: And she kiss her, too; and nen

landy kiss my Ma again. nd my Ma she telled her we the Sunday School, 'at's fer ll the children, and fer her

ittle Mandy think-nen she Say. "What is a Chris'mus-Tree?" Nen my Ma she gived her Ma Somepin' 'at I saw.



And all git our toys and things 'At old Santy Claus he brings And puts on the Tree; -- wite where The big Tree 'us standin' there.

And the things 'uz all tooked down, And the childerns, all in town, Got their presents—nen we see They's a little Chris'mus-Tree.

Wite behind the big Tree-so We can't see till nen, you know. And it's all ist loaded down. With the purtiest things in town!



waiting there.

ist the Teacher hears, you know. Nen he tiptoe back and go Out the big door-ist as slow! Little Mandy, though she don't / Answer-and Ma say "she won't Never, though each year they'll be Little Mandy's Chris'mus-Tree.!'

Fer pore children"—my Ma says and Committee say they guess Little Mandy's Tree" 'nli be Bigger than the other Tree! (Copyright, by Bobbs-Marrill Co.

Arthur it. Wendell, chairman of the Shuberts production of a new comic be remedied by washing the burner Executive committee of the Board of opera by Reginald De Koven entitled with wood ashes and water. Trade and published in our issue of "The Wedding Trip" which begins its Friday last, was not in any sense a run Christmas Night at the Broadway personal letter should be evident to Theatre. The company will be the Wash the face with fresh butter- it is soft then use it as glue. as a personal affront to a distinguish- for many years, and will include Dor- wipe the face. citizen when it could not have been ciby Morton, Gwen DuBary, Grace McCloskey, Arthur Cunningham, Mr. Wendell and his company have Charles Angelo, Joseph Phillipps,

shown in the surroundings of their been selected by the composer himplant and the actions of Mr. Wendell self, and is said to be the finest singpersonally in relation to civic matters, ing organization gathered together It was the Wheatena Co. through since the days of the original "Boston-Mr. Wendell which started the snow lans." plow last year to assist pedestrians. De Koven will be remembered for especially school children, to get his delightful comic opera composiaround without wading to their knees tions such as "Robin Hood" and "Rob and for which action the NEWS-HER- Roy" aithough in all he has written ALD most ardently commended them. 32 pieces most of which have been The fact that another citizen without produced. It has been several years, any public spirit should have stopped however, since he has brought out the work of the snow plow did not de- anything, for, as a matter of fact he is tract from the value of the motive said to have been at work on "The Wedding Trip." The book of the new That the NEWS-HERALD has and opera is by Fred de Gresac and Harry

fielding toward the manager of the The three scenes are laid in Dal-Vheatena company is shown by the mantia and the story concerns the letter written him on September 28th, marriage of Felix, a bashful and inno-And where they 'uz broke they'd pas'e which explains itself as follows: cent country boy to Fritzi, the belle of Sept. 28th, 1911. the village. During the celebration Mr. Arthur R. Wendell, of the marriage an uncle of the boy Church Street. arrives from the distance to inform him that his twin brother has deserted

from the army and it will be necessary We regret to receive your request for Felix to impersonate the soldier discontinue your advertisement in whom he resembles in every physical the News-Herald. In view of the fact respect. However, the brothers have that it is still running in the opposition papers, we naturally reach the much of the humor of the play comes conclusion that the policy of the about over the predicaments that nat-News-Herald does not meet your approval.

urally arise when Felix presents himself at the army post disguised as the

We are still fighting and shall con- brother. tinue to fight for what we believe to be the best interest of Rahway. This with great success in Philadelphia and policy will ultimately mean for you, less taxes, proper accounting of city an able successor to "Robin Hood" funds, better streets and, in every and "Rot-Roy." way, a better civic government, in which your investments will share. The fact that you do not approve of One of the grandest Holliday bills our methods of obtaining these re- ever known in the history of Vaudesults appears to us to show a lack of ville will be the Christmas week ofknowledge of real Rahway. fering at the Keith and Proctor's 5th Every good thing that has occurred Avenue theatre, with a "Merry Christin Rahway during the past nine years mas to all" and a Present for every-

5th Avenue Theatre

two weeks ago, and who will positive-

has been assisted, if not actually in- body. augurated, by this paper or its editor | The first big headliner will be Sid-You cannot go over the recent history ney Drew, assisted by Lionel Barryof Rahway and place your finger upon more and S. Rankin Drew, presenting a single advance movement in which for the first time in New York City, an we have not played a prominent part original comedy entitled "Stalled" in conclusion if you will tell us of written by Mrs. Sidney Drew, who unsingle instance where a civic refor- der the pen name of "George Cammation was accomplished or even as- eron' is known to all theatregoers sisted by secret methods or other through her successful farce "Billy" tude adopted by the News-Herald and Theatre. The special attraction will its editor, we will present the paper be "The King of Comedians" Jack to you, and quit the publishing busi- Wilson, assisted by Franklin Batie

ness. Every reform of any moment and Ada Lane, in their nonsensical in New York is a direct result of cyclonic cowedy entitled "An Upnewspaper agitation and their bitter heaval in Dark Town." An extra featcondemnation of the conditions exist- ure will be Miss May Tully who was ing at the time. There are no excep- compelled to cancel her engagement The following which the News-Her-ly appear next week with her admir-She ist maked her ald enjoys in its circulation and the able company presenting a new play

keep her hand most remarkable showing in its fight on divorce life in Reno, Nev., entitled Wite close shut, and for commission government should be "The Battle Cry of Freedom." the best evidence you could possibly An important attraction booked es-Her hand—shut ist have that the substantial people of specially for the children will be Rahway are with us. This, of course, "Reno's Bull terriors", a whole kencannot and does not include the man nel of canine actors, and a grand treat Nen we comed away who profits by wrong conditions or for the little ones; and a new series ... And nen the man who bills goods to the city of current events, with something When its Chris'mus under other names, because the law startling, thrilling, instructive and prevents him as an official from profit- amusing will be found in the Pathe And all of us chilling directly by his official position. Weekly. derns be Our position is secure in the minds of At the Church and the mass of the Citizenship of Hahway, Enter News-Herald's \$200 Contest. Chris'mus-Tree | where our record is clean and where we have fought at imense personal money loss for the future benefit of

Sincerely yours. RAHWAY NEWS-HERALD.

CHRISTMAS IS A PROPHECY Forecasts the Perfect Social Conditions Which Will Fuifill the

Promises of Christ. Christmas is not only a fact comemorating the one sacred festival in the world's calendar, but the glorous prophecy of a coming day, surteacher passing all the brightest social dreams smile and say: that have ever visited the most ad-"This here Tree 'at's vanced human mind. He sprang, on His human nature side, from kings it's marked Little and peasants, from saints and sinners. Mandy's Tree!' He is yet to lift every peasant to the Little Mandy! kingliest throne of character and transform the chief of sinners into the Nen nobody say a holiest of saints. He allied Himself with poverty and the common people. place you He is yet to hanish poverty with all its ills, from the world, and to give to common humanity their rightful I'ill a man tiptoe up sovereignty. He worked with His: hands for His daily bread. He is yet to dignify and glorify in the thought. of mankind all honest toil. He honored woman with His sympathetic and appreciative regard. He is yet to relieve her from every form of seridom. created by the past ages. He took little children in His arms and blessed them. He is yet to make blessed the child life in every welcoming home.

He gave His peace to His distracted disciples. He is yet to make wars cease unto the end of the earth. He CHARLES A. KEENE united His brethren with Himself and His Pather in one unbroken oneness He is yet to make every man a broth-180 Broadway, New York

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TO-MORROW we shall offer several hundred single siene Diamend Rings at the above weights and prices. Every one will stand the test and has a guaranteed value of nearly double our prices. The \$29 three-quarter earnst Diamends have the appearance of one-carat Diamends. Every D.amend has seen cut with a large spread or earliest. They can be returned within a year. No dealers will be separed or neil orders filled.

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### RAHWAY NEWS-HERALD, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19th, 1912

NEW YORK THEATRES TO CLEAN A LAMP BURNER When a burner is condemned the When a burner is condemned be- Put live coals in a pan, sprinkle sensation of the season will be the keeps the air from passing. This may give instant relief.

FOR THE DOLLY A good way to fasten the hair o TO CURE FRECKLES everyone who read it. Some, either largest heard in New York, or Amer- milk every morning, after which rinse. I am ten years old and hope the lelies, put a few drops of glycerine. wilfully or ignorantly have taken it ica for that matter, in a musical play with tepid water. Use soft towel to above will be something new for your around the edge of the jar before put-"Home Department."—Jennie.

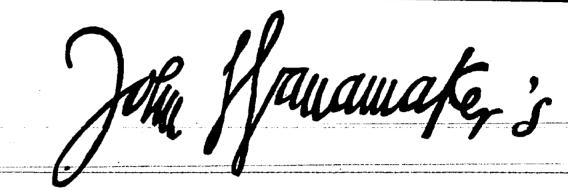
a doll is as follows: Chew gum until

TO CURE EARACHE

PAGE PIVE cause the lamp does not give a con- brown sugar over them, invert a fun- One who does not like the flavor of stant, bright light, it is because it has nel over the burning mass and put oil in potato salad might try making What promises to be the musical become clogged with sediment, which the tube into the ear. The smoke will it with the grease from a few slices of bacon. A small part of the bacon cut in tiny pieces may also be added.

TO PREVENT MOULD

o construed by any possible stretch Emmons, Edward Martindel, Jomn Enter News-Hernid's \$200 Contest. Get into the NEWS-HERALD TWO HUNDRED DOLLAR prize contest.



Just in time for Christmas, comes a carload of

### Wonderful Wanamaker-Special Sewing Machines at \$18.

The same good qualities that caused a missionary to choose it as THE machine to take with him to the ends of the earth, make it the BEST machine for you to buy.

> Two dollars will put a Wanamaker-Special Sewing Machine in your home on Christmas morning.

One dollar a week for sixteen weeks will keep it there forever. We have sold these machines for a number of years with uniform satisfaction. They will do well

anything that any machine of the vibrating shuttle type will do. The Wanamaker-Special is housed in a handsome cabinet of quartered oakwith five drawers. The head lifts into place automatically. The shuttle is selfthreading. The work of winding the thread on the bobbin is done by an auto-

matic device. Any many labor-saving attachments go with each machine. You will not be disappointed if you choose a Wanamaker-Special for the

Christmas sewing machine. At the price it is a wonder. To those who want the very newest, lightest, fastest sewing machine made, we recommend our Standard Rotary, \$35 and upward. Terms same Subway floor, New Building

### Christmas In The Housewares Store

59 Coffee Percolators at \$6 of \$7.50 to \$11 Grade

3 and 4 pint sizes. Nickel-plated on copperwith ebonized wood handles and knobs; tinlined. Latest improved regulating Meteor lamp. Six styles, but not all sizes in each

77 Chafing Dishes, \$8.65

of \$11 to \$13 Grade 3-pint capacity. Nickel-plated on copper. Dome cover, removable side handles, hot water pan and Meteor asbestos lamp. Double tin-lined throughout. Some with white enameled food pan. Some with trays attached. Six styles in the group.

Imported Bird Cages, \$8 to \$15 Originally \$11 to \$21

Fine brass cages from Germany, some with plate glass sides. Why not make the bird a Christmas present, while the opportunity

Something for the Fireplace A pair of andirons—a brass fender—or an ornate and massive brass and iron wood box.

All practical and acceptable gifts. Fireplace Avenue in the Houseware Store is a most imposing and interesting street.

Baskets—a Thousand Varieties

Many from out-of-the-way corners of the world. Designs that are not common adding to their giveableness. Straw, palm leaf, willow, cane. raffia and sweet grass baskets—some tastefully trimmed and lined. Baskets for candy, fruit, sewing, scraps, laundry, etc. A table of colored scrap baskets from Germany, dsomely trimmed with silk, at \$4.50

No charge for trimming baskets with ribbor Scrap baskets, 75c to \$5. Work baskets, 25c to \$9.50, silk lined. Work stands, \$2.25 to \$21.50, silk lined.

infants' hampers. \$6 to \$8. Fruit baskets, 25c to \$2, Handkerchief laskets, 78c to 85c. Dog baskets, \$2 to \$4.75, Wood baskets, \$1.75 to \$5,

Knife baskets, 50c to \$4.25. Whisk broom holders, 25c to 96c. Catch alls, 75c to \$15. Subway floor, New Bid

### Where Slippers Are, is-Home Slippered feet stay home and slippers will find a welcome with any one

worth giving a present to. Never was there quite so large a stock to choose from, both for men and women. In leathers of all kinds, satin, felt and Turkish towelling. Colors as you like them.

Slippers for Men Soft, hand-sewed bootees and cavalliers, come rell up over the ankles and protect them, \$4 and \$5 Romeos, high with elastic gozas in brown and black kidskin and red calfskin, \$1:75 to \$4. Low or "opera cut," slippers, \$1.50 to \$3.75.

Felt slippers, with regular leather soles or with "Comty" slippers in felt and Turkish heelless mules. \$1 and \$1.25. And by no means least, the travelling slipper for men. Folds up and is carried in small leather pouch. Men's, \$2; also lower-priced ones if wanted.

Slippers for Children .From baby's moccasin at 50c to boys' house slippers at \$1.75, with many prices between.

Main floor, Old Building.

Slippers for Women . Juliets, a high alipper, the mate to the Romeo, ur-trimmed, \$1, \$1.50, and \$2.35; ribbon trimmed.

Crochetted slippers with "cuffs" that roll up and ep the ankies warm, \$1. Felt slippers and padded "comfys," \$1. Boudeir slippers with pempons. Leather set : \$1

Satin slippers with Cuban heels, \$2. Indian moccasins, \$1.25 to \$2. Carriage boots to wear to opera or dance over dress slippers; velvet fur-trimmed, \$3.85 and \$4.50.

Traveling slippers, \$1.75 and \$2.56 for women.

A. T. Stewart & Co.

ing distracting enough for

their children, how would they like to live in Russia, where work is often suspended for a fortnight, while all the

Even the poorest peasant has a tree

and it is harvest time for beggars, for

no one will refuse him anything. In some of the country districts the

people keep holiday.

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RENEWALS. The date opposite your name which appears on your News-Hersid shews to what date your subscription has been paid. Your renewal should be received two weeks before the date of expiration thus indicated, to prevent any inter try do. In fact each land has its own All over Scandinavia a week is given

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TO AVOID UNKIND CRITICISM:

Those who have maintained a sneering attitude toward the new filtration | toma. Those who have maintained a sneering attitude toward the new intrations plant had a chance to appreciate its full value when they were temporarily forced back to drinking river water for a few-hours during the time required for connecting up the mains to the new pumps. There was very general complaint although a time was selected when the river water was at its best.

The absence of typhoid and the drinkable condition of the filtered water and the change of doubt the pot have their pretty customers. The sheet of typhoid and the drinkable condition of the filtered water and money, while the Old from the very beginning has demonstrated beyond the shadow of doubt the value of the investment in the filtration plant. 

### IMPOSSIBLE! UNTHINKABLE!

We are to receive with great caution this report of a three-to-two division children who live in the country as- of townspeople, who take a great deof the Tariff Board over the wool duties. Its truth is hardly possible. How can there be any division? The tariff after it leaves Congress and is handed over to a commission under the terms of the last Republican plat- was Christmas if there was not a bit form ceases to be a "football of politics" and becomes a purely "scientific" of mistletoe hanging in the hall, under matter. It is a question not of opinion but of mathematics.

Two plus two equals the home cost of production with reasonable profit. Two plus two equals the home cost of production with reasonable prout.

Two plus one equals the foreign cost. One equals the difference, and if the ing of Christmas carols and churchtariff is one and a half, a reduction by the half is in order. A division of opinion over a purely scientific question in a purely scien-

### WHERE THE SCHOOLS FAIL

Mayor Gaynor voiced a general feeling when he said to a number of School Commissioners recently that "we are trying to teach the children too custom of ushering it in. Just at much; the result is that we do not teach them well."

The Roman Saturnalia, which or "Take out price for two years, can't curred in the winter solution, were a get along without the NEWS-HER- our attitude we are going right ahead our attitude we are going right ahead."

tific body? It cannot be .- New York World.

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The growing dissatisfaction with the schools as they are is not a momentary complaint; it is taking the shape of a conviction that something is radireturning march of the sun, gifts were way."

results that everywhere meet with adverse criticism among people not concerned with theories but with everyday practical things.—New York World.

returning march of the sun, gifts were way."

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### THE MAN WHO MEANS WELL

History is filled with records of mistakes made by men who meant well. Kings who have seen their kingdoms crumble and fall and who have not lift- lies feast and go to church; pres- the season. Probably he is the an- can see and appreciate the truth to jused their hands to stop the destruction; generals who, inactive, have watched ents are simple, but in every home is cestor of the lord of misrule, who exthe enemy draw up in battle array; poets who have dreamed of the composi- a blazing tree hung with cakes, color- ercised a similar power in more re- paign for Civic righteousness and HERALD Prize Confest. See rule tion of masterpieces but who never attempted the writing of a worthy poem; sight to see the children march in to Merriment was a matter of general painters who have formed visions of a production such as the world has see their tree, singing as they go, "O, concern, and the joyous spirit of ennever seen; and so on almost indefinitely, can be listed the men who meant Tannen Baum" (O, Fir Tree), to the tire districts is now narrowed to fam-

well but who, nevertheless, were failures in the work of their lives. The world to-day is too full of well-meaning men. What we need at the present time are doers, not dreamers; men of action, not theorists; men who bells ring to usher in Christmas, whole world kin, and it is a pleasant have the courage of their convictions the strength to do things in the face of every window in every house is quickopposition; the power to overcome popular opinion and to fight against the bright and early, even the tiny babies,

There are some men in this world who purposely deceive, who mark out child bears a candle to illuminate the a plan of deception and underhandedness and who walk securely in that path church. throughout their lives, getting a sittle nearer the goal because of strict adherence to the preconceived rules, carefully guarding their footsteps and con horrid habit that our joily old St. Nick cealing their methods of conceit.

This is the class of men who do not mean well. Among them can be the stockings a bunch of switches in placed the political boss, the editor of a newspaper which is the organ of a political machine, the professional gambler, the illegitimate speculator and other men of such character. The political boss for instance, has decided upon his life work; it is based on graft and dishonest accumulation of wealth.

Dear Sir:— We have, it must be admitted, a certain respect for the political leader;

The other day one of our merchants

the must be possessed of brains, he must be strong, physically and mentain

The must be possessed of brains, he must be strong, physically and mentain

The other day one of our merchants

strange custom. On Christ
was heard to make these remarks—

mas Eve the father of the "Yes, Furber is filling his News-Rer-

works hard for political prestige, he resents all attempts to dethrone him and family goes to the wood and cuts a ald with out-of-town advertisements he uses his power and influence for the advancement of his own interests. He straight young oak, which he drags and the people are going out-of-town is the symbolization of a certain class; a class which consists of men of preconceived plans of action who practice corrupt and illegitimate methods he cause they have decided that these methods are of more benefit and material. Then the children shout back: "May The above being so, who's to blame?

advantage to them than any other. Another and larger class, however, is one composed of men who mean have riches and honor." Another and larger class, nowever, is one composed of men who mean ward increasant source.

Well to the public. Among them are included the penniless tramp who has always meant to "get a job"; the drudging clerk who has always meent to "ask with corn and the tree is thrown on want to buy that space, why someas ways meant to "get a job ; the drudging ciers who has always maent to "ask the fire to burn until Christmas morn-body else will! and that somebody within him a desire for education and mental ability.

The world is filled with failures who have meant well; prisons are crowded with convicts who did not mean to perpetrate the crime for which they are imprisoned and back rooms of saloons are carpeted with despairing humans who meant only to be "a good fellow" when the first drink was taken

The weak man always means well, but when temptation assails him he is the wear man always means with and he bends before the power of something unable to withstand the assault and he bends before the power of something instead of stockings, and there is no knowledge of what some of our greater than he. The well-meaning man is not always the one who comgreat chanting of "Noel," the own merchants have to offer; they see great chanting of "Noel," the mands the world's respect, in fact, he is frequently the object of condemna-

more men of clean thought and decisive action; we want men of the Woodrow the birds, but instead of placing great number of these boycotters— Wilson type who form their plans clearly and concisely and follow the path of their determination unfinchingly. We want more men of true and honest houses. purpose, loyal, honorable and firm in the performance of their duty. One of these men is worth a myriad of those whose characters are summed up in the words, "They mean well."

PUBLIC BUSINESS MUST BE MADE THE

boys dress as animals, and led by other boys as keepers, march through the streets headed by a band of boys maning dreadful music with harsh sounding instruments. These processions go HE little folks of all the ing instruments. These processions go from door to door, pound until they are peculiar ways, and our people, being to merrymaking. Every one goes to six drawn originally from almost every o'clock church on the dark Christmas clime, have introduced into our celements, and in the evening every morning, and in the evening every morning. bration of the day a bit of the Christ- home in the land is illuminated. They mas features brought from mother have wonderful trees, around which

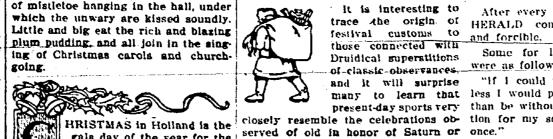
An English child would not feel it

would scorp. He generally leaves in

countries. We have the Dutch Santa Claus, the German Christmas tree, the English plum pudding and carols, and our own peculiarly lavish gift making. The Scandinavian child is very good to the poor on Christmas and takes gifts and food to poor families. The boys and girls of far distant mentries are spending the day in such Bulgaman "Koleda." different ways that it may prove of in. In Bulgaria "Koleda." as Christians terest to young and old to hear some is called, is marked with many quaint thing of the distinctive Christmas cus. ceremonies. One is called "Koledars." the name given to a band of boys,

not have their pretty cust presents and money, while the Old tom of "bringing in the yule." In al. Man and Old Woman play the fool), most every family in England the boys and Four Singers, who carol out the and girls gather about the burning Christmas songs. The attire of the log on Christmas eve to sing carols Koledars is most grotesque, and their and tell Christmas legends. Often the procession is joined by a huge crowd sist at the dragging in of the huge light in the antics of the jesters.

### Christmas Customs.



gala day of the year for the children. They have a pretty custom of unbasing it have a pretty custom or concern. white stand at the windows and bow holidays.

mas of all, if not the most carol.

Christ child-which we Americans are Christmas. A ruler or king was ap- paper." prone to forget—and Santa Claus. | pointed, who enjoyed certain preroga- Such comments are encouraging learn of anything they have done at The whole day is full of cheer; fam- tives. He presided over the sports of and prove that there are enough who give them due credit for it. ed candles and gifts. It is a pretty cent times.

air of "Maryland, My Maryland," | ily parties. In many German towns just as the lit is the touch that makes the to go to six o'clock church. Often each

The presents you forget to give t The German Kriss Kingle has one ethers who don't forget to give to you

God grant both to thee and mayst thou Now we all know that the Newsing, when it is greated with pistol else is going to reap the benefit. Mer-

have a tree. Sometimes they News-Herald that never see the other hang up slippers to be filled. Rahway papers and consequently have Like the Scandinavian children, its there advertisements and naturally go the French boys and girls never forget there and buy, and further more, are hung along the caves of the ened to-are numbered among these out-of-town shoppers! and for proof let them watch where these delivery

HE children of Belgium on Christmas Eva are drossed in gay colors and form a proin gay colors and form a procession, which marches through the
streets, led by an orchestra and singing carola. Each child holds aloft either a Christchild in a manger or a cre-

Let it be pure and strong Sing of the hearts brimmed over With the story of the day— Of the echo of childish voices That will not die away.

Of the blare of the tasseled bugle. And the timeless clatter and beat Of the drum that throbs to muster Squadrons of scampering feet.

But.O.let your voice fall fainter. Till, blent with a minor tone, You temper your song with the beauty
Of the pity Christ hath shown. And sind one verse for the voiceless:

And yet, ere the song be done. A verse for the ears that hear not, And a verse for the sightless one. For though it be time for singing

A merry Christmas glee, Let a low, sweet voice of pathos
Run through the melody. IAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

### SATURDAY MORNING COMMENTS MORE THREATS

A certain merchant who has though After every issue of the NEWS- to intimidate the NEWS-HERALD by trace the origin of HERALD comments are numerous threats to remove his ad if we did not cense our truthful stutoment about Druidical superstitions Some for last Saturday morning the Board of Trade and finding as of-classic-observances were as follows:

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and it will surprise "if I could not get your paper for many to learn that less I would pay \$25.00 a year rather withdrawn his ad. We regret sincere-

and it will surprise many to learn that less I would pay \$25.00 a year rather withdrawn his ad. We regret sincerepresent-day sports very than be without it. Here's a subscripiv than any man should be so shortclosely resemble the celebrations obtion for my son. Please begin it at sighted as to think it is for the advantage of the city to have its newspresent-day sports very than be without it. Here's a subscrip- ly than any man should be so shortpaper controlled by the advertisers Another; handing bill to cashier: The Roman Saturnalia, which oc- "Take out price for two years, can't While he is assuming that every one

white stand at the windows and bow to the star as it passes.

As a manifestation of the gratitude way and the high position you take their money any less desirable?

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As a manifestation of the gratitude way and the high position you take their money any less desirable?

The NEWS-HERALD is fighting for in all matters in reference to Railing the things needed to make Rahway. home and put in place of it the letter Rahway what single thing the opporlavish, is spent by the chil- At the Saturnalia the Roman feast to the Board of Trade. It is the best ents of the NEWS-HERALD have at dress of Germany. It combines the ed, sang and danced, as we do at thing I ever saw in a Rahway news- complished for Rahway? Speak

### THIS May Be Your Last Chance to get Free Coupons in our \$21,000 **Proverb Contest**

(Proverbs 1 to 15 for the asking)

We have a Choice Selection of Seasonable Goods for the Holidays. All New Stock and Rightly Priced.

Malaga Grapes,	120	10 Stamps With Any of the
Pumpkin,ean	<b>10</b> 0	Following
Cranberries, lb	120	Old Dutch Cleanser can 1 C A & P Jelly Powder pkg 1 C Macaroni or Spaghetti, pkg 1 C
Squash, can	100	Macaroni or Spaghetti, pkg 10
	256	Wax or String Beans, can 10
Table Applesdoz		

None Such Mince Meat

each Sc A & P Sweet Chocolate 15 Stamps with 3 pkgs 25c ...pkg 100 I bottle A & P Olive Oil .. 220 lb 200 1 can Imported Sardines . 150 20 Stamps with

Store Open Evenings All This Week

The Great A & P Tea Company 24 CHERRY STREET



the merry chimes are warning McGiffert 209, Walsh 206 and Doningus that this is Christmas morn- ton 202 of the Roselie team and the though the hour isn't late.

itill, the kidlets will be flocking, each

to overhaul his stocking, And there's scads of things we've got to do that really cannot wait. Vat. before we kick the clothes off (quite determined not to doze off), Let's indulge in dreamy musing on this joyous Christmastide; Let us, while the bells are pealing, get up some real Christmas feeling. Fill ourselves with sweet emotions that are not quite cut and dried. True, the minutes fast are gliding, but, consarn 'em, let 'em glide.

Think of these long weeks of waiting, all the glad anticipating Of the gay and festive season that at last, at last is here; Never resting, never stopping in our mad career of shopping, Searching over the ideal, not too cheap and not too dear;

Crushed and elbowed in the reeking crowds, that like ourselves are seeking Just the very thing of all things that their loved ones most desired. Limp and draggied then emerging from the pushing, struggling, surging Mob, with parcels overladen, reaching home at last, dog tired. rhose experiences may be best described as "most all-fired."

Yet no antiquated stolc showed endurance more heroic Than we've manifested through the weary ordeal of that time;

We have stood the stress of barter with the courage of a martyr; Now we find sweet compensation list'ning to the Christmas chime, Whose clear cadence, soft and mellow, seems to whisper to a fellow That the worst is nearly over, that we soon may breathe again, Soon may find surcease of sorrow, and that, maybe by tomorrow Or the next day, may be lifted something of this mental strain.

That a blessed sense of rest may soothe the tissues of our brain. We have done with haste and flurry, no occasion now to worry, Lest some sent'tive relation may have been quite overlooked

All the lists of names are checked and all the walls with green are decked, and Now within a few short hours the Christmas dinner will be cooked. Hail to Christmas! happy season! There is some substantial reason To be gleeful at thy advent—the beginning of the end. As thou comest wreathed with holly, we can certainly be jolly, Welcome thee with feast and wassail, and in general unbend. For we know that we have spent for thee the last cent we can spend!



Now the door bell will cease ringing to the people who were bringing An endless string of packages-from no longer will be running to conceal those things with cunning, And we'll lose our wonted air of 1075 and the Riversides none of the

Of waste paper, string and cotton, from the kitchen to the hall But, with consciences elastic, we will grow enthusiastic. And "wonder how they guessed," as on the donors' necks we fall. Looking blissful over dewdads that we didn't want at all.

Ah, this blessed thing of giving! It is half the joy of living To watch the looks of gratitude and pleasure and surprise That, at least to outward seeming, are upon loved faces beaming-As the loved one opens his parcel and digs out his gandy ties.

And the gentle wife and mother her emotion tries to smother When conducted by her husband, to some secret corner, where As a proof of fond affection, he has hid from her detection, His gift to her, a cozy, costly, well-upholstered chair of whose comforts, in the future, you may bet he'll get his share)

Now this Christmas spirit moves us to 21 sense that it behaves us To keep Poverty's bare platter and fill Destitution's cup.

Bring turk and pie and gladness to the homes of empty sadness! To help out sweet Christmas charity who would not loosen up? int it's highly aggravating not to say exasterating, When we've given most nobly and without thought of stint,

disty lung and larynx voicing the extent of their rejoicing

To find out, as we expected, that the modest are neglected And our princely benefaction hasn't found its way to print. (Certainly we didn't ask it, but a man might take a hint). But away with sad reflection! This is no time for dejection.

We will have to stand the racket now that Christmas day is come.

Merry Christmas, happy Christmas, as we said, has come at last! I the many tribulations, all the trials and vexations That have crowded thick upon us for the last six weeks, are past ot a protest shall be uttered, though the house with toys is cluttered And the kids are all parading to the sound of horn and drum,

(Later tone our nervous system at some sanitarium).

round a well-spread table, turkey sheds its savor through And pudding comes on smoking, and there's no end to the joking, And no heart that harbors malice and no mind Yercast with sloom.

et us be profoundly grateful that we have at least a plateful, Grateful for the pepsin tablets that correct our Christmas cheer: Hold it as among our mercies if there's coin left in our purses, Be thankful for those dear to us and those who hold us dear. And most supremely thankful Christmas comes but once a year). (Ovryright, 1811, Western Sewspaper Union)

WESTFIELD'S FIRE APPARATUS

WESTFIELD, N. J.—The Webb Island, and Captain Demarest of the motor fire engine was put through a series of most difficult tests by Fire Chief Decker and A. C. Hutson, of the National Board of Fire Underwriters National Board of Fire Underwriters

of New York, last week. The two men
were not interested in seeing a high
stream in the air, but wanted to be
shown just how may gallons of water the apparatus would deliver at a
fire. The two men

It costs nothing to enter the \$200

NEWS-HERALD price contest. See
rules en page 4 and coupen on page 8
of this issue.

tators were Fire Chief Gerstung and PROVES SATISFACTORY Elizabeth, several captains of the Plainfield department and Mayor Moy of that city, Captain Angst of States

fire. The tests proved highly satisfactory. Among the interested spec-winners beloet their swa prises.

....183 160 league last evening between the Roselle team and the ilderans at the lat-



interest in bowling and many contests raging on the different alleys in our own city and some of our crack bowlers belonging to outside teams. The Business Men's Bowling club meets regularly on Thursday nights on the Y. M. C. A. alleys which are kept busy every night of the week.

BASKETBALL AT Y. M. C. A

and Martin of the home team. The By the score of 47 to 28, the Seniors Smith, left forward... of the Y. M. C. A. defeated the Marion Schwartz, center . scores in detail were as follows: A. C., of Perth Amboy, in the Y. M. Holzheime right guard .. ..... 209 154 153 C. A. courts, Monday night. 131 - 148 - 149 In the first half the Marion A. C. 188 145 206 played a fast game and held their Total . taining a score then the other side. get here, so the Clubs did not appear thread, small scraps, etc., from the get here, so the Clubs did not appear thread, small scraps, etc., from the get here, so the Clubs did not appear thread, small scraps, etc., from the get here, so the Clubs did not appear thread, small scraps, etc., from the get here, so the Clubs did not appear thread, small scraps, etc., from the get here, so the Clubs did not appear thread, small scraps, etc., from the get here, so the Clubs did not appear thread, small scraps, etc., from the get here, so the Clubs did not appear thread, small scraps, etc., from the get here, so the Clubs did not appear thread, small scraps, etc., from the get here, so the Clubs did not appear thread, small scraps, etc., from the get here, so the Clubs did not appear thread, small scraps, etc., from the get here, so the Clubs did not appear thread, small scraps, etc., from the get here, so the Clubs did not appear thread, small scraps, etc., from the get here, so the Clubs did not appear thread, small scraps, etc., from the get here, so the clubs did not appear thread, small scraps, etc., from the get here, so the clubs did not appear thread to fast for them and the first half ended with the score 23 to 19. 193 The second half was a great deal A recipe which I have never seen carpet sweeper. 190 more one sided, the Perth Amboyians in print and which is delicious:

881 the game and made some star plays. half cup. Mix all together. The score ended 47 to 28. The line-up: in the match between B. P. O. K

tell's 188 and Randolph's 196.

Schweitzer

Young, left forward. Trembley, right & left guard 3 164 Fiero, left & right guard ... 0

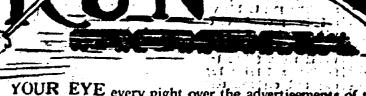
FOR THE HOUSEWIFE If the thickening for gravy is stinred with a fork, it will not be lumpy, but amooth as dream. FOR ONE WHO SEWS A piece of dark-colored renim, two

Sullivan, left guard ...... 123 proved a tug of war, one side ob- play against the Cubs was uhable to ing machine will catch the bits of ance of trying to take them from ca pet, rug or matting, with broom,

169 nearly as well, while the Seniors were two large tablespoonfuls of corn-winter use. I discovered a "Little as wide awake as at the starting of starch thickened till it makes one Help" that to me seemed very good. After placing the corks in the bottles. dib a strip of muslin in melted paraf-NEW WAY TO COOK PEAS . Ifine and wrap over top and around the Put your green pears, pods, and cork. This is especially good where G. F. all, into the kettle and cook them the the bottles have glass stoppers that having something up our sleeve, contestants reached the 200 mark, the Boyne, right forward..... 6 0 usual length of time; when they are fit evenly at the top; the paramine o the surface, while the peas may be feetly air-tight. I found at the bottom of the kettie: they

0 have a finer flavor cooked in this way. It costs nothing to enter the \$200 NEWS-HERALD prize contest. Sec Have your Jou Printing done at the rules on page 4 and coupen on page





NEWS-HERALD.

YOUR EYE every night over the advertisements of the new store on Sixth Avenue, every night, before you decide where you will do your Christmas shopping. I speak as one who knows; because the policy of this new store compels them to give unprecedented bargains to the public. Their method of buying and their method of profit sharing assure the public of reliable merchandise at the very lowest prices in New York. Whoever you are, you cannot afford to waste money and you are going to do this if you don't look at the announce, and between you and me I am going to give you a few of the items I saw and which I air permitted to announce. will be sold on Wednesday.

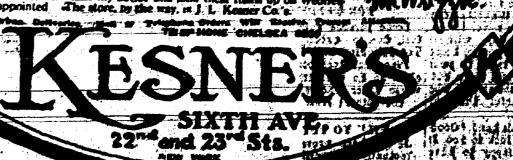
Being interested in the young folks, I devoted yesterday afternoon in the departments assigned to the outfit; ting of girls and boys, and I am very glad to have the opportunity of announcing that a boy a sile work breasted or Norfolk style with the evident ear-marks of hand tailoring and o extremely smart appearance which is guaranteed to be an \$8.50 suit—the kind that has the pants cut nice and full—peg top, fully lined and it sizes to fit boys from 7 to 17 years, priced for Wednesday at \$5.95. Boys' Overcosts caught my eye; fine all wool cheviots and Scotches, with convertible collars. I was very much them up with them and thought them good value at \$5.98, but was astounded when the chief of the department advised me stieve would be sold on Wednesday at \$3.95. I suggest you be on hand early to take attending of the sale of boys. Knickers full peg top cut that will be sold at 95c. Just imagine a 69c Shirt Waist Bloube, the kind that they call Mother's Friend.

Just as good values I saw in girls' white dresses. Pretty little creations, the white their elaborately trimerled with insertion and valenciennes lace; little three-quarter sleeves and a one-piece embroided flounde skirt, in sizes 6 to 14 pts up in charming gift boxes, and the whole thing only \$2.95.

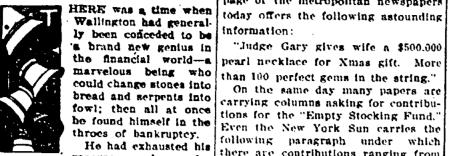
Mothers and girls, you will be interested in some one-piece regulation dreines of all-most sayes, detachable shields and finished with embroidered embless and silk sailor's knot; sizes 13, 15 and 17 for \$8.75, and who could doubly resist girls. Winter coats in a heavy of madels to select from, warm and cozy—the kind that, invites the storing weather. They are lined or unlined and are all plain tailored effect in cheviots or a little more elaborate with fancy souther and even in plush all colors are there; sizes from 6 to 14 for \$4.75. plush all colors are there; sizes from 6 to 14 for \$4.75.

Por the little tots 1 noticed dresses of line nameous and lawn, daintilly tainmed with lace and embroidery, trimmed with lace embroidery and ribbon, at 69c notes of \$1.50. Some very cute, little Pragram draws, effectively, with lace at 98c instead of \$2.00, as well as some little party dresses in dainty, fine materials, trimmed with lace and opening as some little party dresses in dainty, fine materials, trimmed with lace and quibroidery.

One stem 1 cannot help mentioning as an victorately trimmed children's dress, just as dainty as it cossibly can be with pink or bise inbbon sash, as an extra special for the way of the store by the way, at J. Keener Co.'s.



# EN LANGE



threes of bankruptcy. following paragraph under which He had exhausted his there are contributions ranging from resources and was for ten cents to five dollars: the time being hopelessly insolvent Day by day his little handful of remaining change vanished in steadily Stocking Fund to make Christmas a diminishing ratio as his meals be stocking Fund to make Christmas came cheaper and further apart, un 'til finally he had but a dime left. This the total fund subscribed through that area metropolitan newspaper. and most desperate extremity, and he was less than \$75.00.

even determined to fast for days be Yesterday's New York Times carfore parting with it. And fast for ried an editorial headed "Widows and

days he did, while oft times the days Orphans. Christmas," and spoke of a came much too fast When Christmas eve came he had system to raise funds for the widows not tasted food for three days. He and orphans of men who had lost



longer, that the last and most desper orphans by this terrible catastrophe, ate extremity had arrived and that hung around the mouth of the mine now he must spend his dime. He and made the heavens sad with their was plunged deep in meditation when great sorrow has covered the front be felt someone touch his arm and pages, accompanied by photographic Beside him there stood a gaunt mar ported that many of them are without

with cavernous cheeks, feverish, wild shelter, food or clothing. ish eyes, and a stomach that curvet This mine explosion, which snuffed the wrong way. The apparition ad out the lives of more than 100 human dressed him in a croaking voice. beings, is a common occurence. It is "For God's sake, atranger, buy me not always a mine explosion nor does something to eat. I am penniless and the number necessarily reach a hunupon the verge of committing crime dred in each case. I have worn out my shoes looking for The one great horrible fact, howwork, and while I have a job promised ever, stands out that daily the lives of me it will be a week before it is open poor laboring men throughout this

And meanwhile I am starving, friend nation are sacrificed in the pursuit of starving. In the name of Christianity great wealth for just such men as spare me enough for a meal out of Judge Gary who is to give his wife a pearl neckince worth \$500,000. Wallington stared into the evening and a Commission band of the Board dusk as he fingered Ms last and smoothly worn dime. He knew well tee of the United States Steel Coporuenough what this other man was suf tion—this steel trust that has sacrifering, for had be not been in the ficed thousands of lives and enslaved same stage twenty-four bours before! hundreds of thousands of people to And to give a man a dime in such a make the directors of that corporacase was so grossly inadequate. Yel tion many time millionaires, and er what could be do? He turned about able them to give \$500,000 Christmas

Close before him was a restaurant presents. where he had spent hundreds of dol The \$500,000 which Judge Gary is to prictor he knew well. Yet he owed a Christmas present represents the bill there for his last big after theater lives of men and the sufferings of dinner party of many months ago, and widows and orphans, made such in he had never had the courage even in the service of the steel trust. his semi-starvation to go in and ask The \$500,000 Judge Gary is to pay for more credit. Yet now it must be for a pearl necklace which neither done, for here was a human being satisfies hunger nor shuts out the starving upon the streets. Wal cold, would give a dollar Christmas lington shuddered. It was plainly his present to 500,000 little children in duty to fill this man's stomach, and the United States on Christmas mornfor the last time he would exert those ing. Judgo Gary's \$500,000 pear?



on a time few men had been able to lace to appease an abnormal desire resist. He took the stranger by the for show and display to a degree both arm. "Come with me," he command vulgar and criminal.

They entered the restaurant and for a moment think that the people Wallington walked straight up to the of the United States give him credit for proprietor. "Bob." said he, "I owe having earned the \$500,000 which he you a pretty stiff bill, but I am going is about to pay for a pearl necklace. He should thoroughly understand that the people of the United States know the people of the United States know that through a republican protective tariff shutting out foreign competition. crushing domestic competition. crushing domestic competitors may friend over there is starving. Now I want you to fill him up to the chin exorbitant prices for its product have en good, solid food and charge it to enabled him to filch from the pockets me. I will not ask you for any favor of the consumers of this country the again if you will do this last thing. 50,000,000 profits of which he and The proprietor looked at his old pa his friends boast.

"All right," be announced at feller and Morgan and Carnegie and length, "Being's its Christmas eve Perkins and all of the rest.

I'll take a chance on you even if you How long can this government are down and out. Tell your friend to stand in the face of such conditions? erder what he wants." So Wallington
and the stranger sat down together

How long will it take to develop a
French Revolution if there is not a and Wallington watched his compan mighty and wondrous change and son fill himself with good things until there is not some pretence given at at last with his stomach again curved carrying out the spirit of the constithe right way, the droop gone from his tution which guarantees every man shoulders and the feverish light van an equal chance in the race of life

ished from his eyes, the gorged one and in the pursuit of happiness? Elizabeth Times. "My friend," said the stranger. could not have endured it another day FOR TENDER FEET -but of course you have never known Some persons suffer with tender what it is to go two days without feet, due to excessive perspiration. food. And when tonight you go home, The following bath is excellent: and sit down to your table to your Place one teaspoonful of powerful feast, remember that there is an out alum in an ordinary sized basin of cast fellow being upon the streets who warm water and let the feet remain is blessing every mouthful that you in the bath at least five minutes. sat. Good-by, Christian."

Wallington held out his hand, "Goodby, stranger, and good luck to you. It It has been proved that milk will was a mere triffe. Happy to have effectually extinguish the flames from been able to give you a lift." Then sand had his dime's worth of coffee and oil. whereas water only spreads it.

# A SPLENDID PRESENT

page of the metropolitan newspapers

The total fund subscribed through

plan by the New York city railway

their lives in the service of that com-

For several days the press has been

filled with horrors of a mine explo-

sion where 130 men were trapped like

rats, and up to this time only five have

ocen rescued alive, while more than

score of dead bodies have been re-

moved. The reports of how the wo-

illustrations, for a week. It is re-

and the Finance Commit-

1 \$5.00 present to each of 100,000

widows who are in great need in this

ountry. This \$500,000 Christmas gift

amilies and bring happiness to wid-

would mean \$10,00 to each of 50,000

ows and orphans scattered all-over

But Judge Gary chooses rather to

spend this \$500,000 for a pearl neck-

And the same is true with Rocke-

### The Trifle Gires Christmas Gift FOR THE LAST FOUR DAYS TO THE WIDOWS AND THE SUBWAY CHRISTMAS STORE

69 Big Bargains that will settle many a gift problem. Things for Christmas gifts and for one's own needs just what we believe are most wanted. A good chance to buy useful gifts for Sunday schools and charitable institutions—for instance, the 75c child's gloves at 45c, or pure candies at 12c lb., or \$1.25 Indian suits at 65c. Let this big. busy, cheerful, convenient Subway Store help with Christmas shopping. Take advan-

Mesh Purses, 65c

\$6 Toilet Sets. \$5

\$1.75 Boudoir Sets, \$1

\$1 Shaving Sets, 50c\_

Men's \$4.50 Toilet Sets, \$3

\$2.95, \$3.75

Ribbons, 9c and 12c

Satin Taffeta Ribbons

Flowered Ribbons

All silk, for fancy work; dainty color-

to become sure-

enough Indians, at the

very little price of 65c

or the complete outfit.

Jacket, trousers and

feathered head-gear.

Regular \$1.25 Indian

more or less gaudy

at **65c**.

Women's 85c to \$1 Cloves, 65

\$1.50 Corsets, 75c

nas packages; Nos. 1 and 11/2.

22c; 53,-inch, 25c.

SUBWAY

tion leather and fitted.

silver plated, engine turned.

boxes: pretty decorations.

Cup and brush, decorated.

comb, German silver trimmings,

Presents These Splendid Offerings:



misses; handsome nare and French coney sets, long kind, with fine close links.

Children's \$1.95 Carriage Robes, \$1

Children's Fur Sets, \$1 Baby lamb and imitation ermine, pretty styles in holiday boxes.

Women's \$14.50 Chiffon Gowns, \$9.75 Nice quality chiffon; silk lined; pink light blue, maize . n white.

\$1 to \$1.50 Waists, 75c > Lingerie with white or colored embroidery or lace trimmed; also tailored linene waists and others.

\$3 Crepe Kimonos, \$1.95 Cadet, lavender and light blue grounds, broadcloths, mohairs, cheviots and others; with striking floral designs. black and colors. \$1.75 Kimonos, 95c

Of nice flannelette, empire model. \$3 Silk Petticoats, \$1.95 colors, and black flounce, with plaited

\$3.50 Silk Petticoats, \$2.45 Of taffeta and messaline; black and colors, deep plaited flounce or tucked flounce and plaited ruffle. Children's \$5 Coats, \$2.75

Sizes 4 to 14; a great variety. Children's \$3.50 Dresses, \$2.50 Of serges and cashmeres; blue, brown and garnet; many styles.

Misses' \$10 to \$12.50 Suits, \$5 Sizes 13 to 18, of cheviots, serges, mixtures and homespuns; smart styles.

Women's 35c Stockings, 18c Or 3 pairs for 50c; fast black, lustrous finish, full fashioned Women's 20c Stockings, 121/2c

Fast black, reinforced heels, toes and soles; full fashioned. \$5 Five o'Clock Tea Kettles, \$2.75 Hammered brass, antique design, com

plete with alcohol lamp, Travelling Bags, \$3.50 Cowhide, with reinforced corners; o 18 inches.

\$7 Gas Lamps, \$4.75

Heavy base and 12-inch cathedral glass Heavy base and 12-inch cathedral glass Capeskin; tan and gray, with patent shades; brushed brass finish; complete, leather cuffs, fleece lined.



Dolls' Go-Carts. Half-price soft skirts and low bust. Collapsible, all teel gearings, leather Some have rub-

SUBWAY Toy Pool Tables.75c \$5 All Linen Napkins, \$3.50 Full bleached, high satin finish, three designs, 24x24 inches

four dainty designs.

\$4 'Nemo" Corsets, \$2 For medium and slender figures, with the famous "Holtite" strap. Sewing Machines, \$18 Goodrich B. Regularly \$25—and sold tan; half by agents in other cities at \$35. Autoat 50c, matic lift, ball bearing, with all the im- Juliettes, 95c price at 50c, portant improvements, quarter sawed oak Seamless, case, four drawers, guaranteed for 5 years. black, red, brown, STORE \$5 Linen Table Cloth, \$3.75 Round, 68 inches in diameter, scalloped,

\$1 Lorgnette Chains, 50c | The Surplus Stock of Brand Bros. Gunmetal; the wanted fine links, sct \$15, \$18 & \$20 Overcoats at \$9.50

For Men and Young Men The new German silver draw string Made of the famous Priestley Cravenetted fabrics making virtually two Comb, brush and mirror; quadruple coats in one—a greatcoat and a raincoat, ible collars, including the pop-Comb, brush and mirror, decorated ular Presto collars, with or without belts, of renable all

surely a handsome 35c and 50c Glove Boxes, 25c stripes and mixtures, in such wool fabrics, the most wanted 🎢 Also handkerchief, hairpin and jewel good shades as brown, tan. Oxford, gray, and others. 46-inch Chesterfield coats in black or Oxford Kerseys, Meltons, Frieze and mix-52-inch costs, big and Military brushes, large cloth brush and swagger. Smart coats with close-25c Articles, 15c English-looking in the Notions Section—Gold finished with ragian shoulders. English-looking coats

spool stands, Dresden pin cushions, holly hairpin cabinets, etc.

Tailored as good coats should be tailored, lined with heavy twilled serge; in a word, thor-\$12.75 to \$18.75 Velvet

Gowns, \$8.75

Black, navy, brown and purple; two striking models; also a limited number of coordurov gowns.

Two and three button models, short or long \$1 to \$1.25 Wash-Goods Pat- lapels, regular or high cut vests. Suits that are tailored properly of such fine fabrics as home-Dress lengths of nice ginghams, batistes, spuns, chevlots, cashmeres, black thibet and heavy organdies, dimities, percales, poplins, etc. blue serge; all sizes, at \$8.50. Men's \$2 Fur Caps, \$1.50

Dress and Suit Lengths, \$2, Detroit or driver shapes. Regularly \$3.50 to \$8 per length; serges, Boys' Aviation Caps, 45c All wool, in all the wanted colors. \$17.50 Velvet Rugs, \$11

9x12 ft. size, in a number of good pat-For 10-yard pieces-for tieing Christterns and colors, 75 only. \$3.50 Oil Paintings, \$2 All silk, good colors, including holly, for 9x12 inch, 4-inch burnished gilt frames, tieing evergreen wreaths; 3-inch, 14c; with shadow box and glass.

\$2.50 Pastels, \$1.75 Hand painted landscapes, in 3 in. ornaings; 4-inch, 15c; 412-inch, 18c; 514-inch, mented gilt oval or square frames. \$1.95 Blankets. \$1.25

50c, \$1 Sewing Boxes, 35c, 75c Jacquard designs; pink, blue, tan Convenient size, nicely made of imita- gray; soft and fluffy, 62x76 in. Boys' \$1.25 Indian Suits, 65c A wool filling on a cotton warp; all the Every boy likes to play Indian. Here's a wanted colorings: 66x80 in. chance for 1,800 boys

\$5 White Blankets, \$3.50 Heavy woolen blankets. 70x80 in. \$2 to \$3 Curtains, \$1 to \$1.50 Nottingham lace, 3 yards long. \$2 Table Covers. \$1.25 42x55 inches, tapestry borders.

suits; well made, of real Indian looking \$1 to \$8.50 Couch Covers. terial, bedecked with 60c to \$4.25 lmost every kind and shade trappings, for boys Portieres, \$2.50 to \$8 Half-price. A portion of our auction

One and two clasp glace, lambskin, black, white, tan, mode and gray. \$1 Drawer Leggins, 50c Children's 75c Gauntlets, 45c | white and brown. to 6 years, of Jersey cloth, black, 50c Jersey Leggins, 25c For children of 2 to 10 years, button to the knee, fleeced back. New models, with long, clinging hips, Men's \$1.50

purchase; many styles.

Slippers, 95c Soft, vici kid, tan or black, opera or Everett \$1.25 to \$1.50

65c Crocheted Slippers, 45c For women and children; a variety of

· Che high School Letter ·

't and smile all day ave a chance to laugh aloud, xams come along their way.

wait awhile before they crow.

il sit up so straight.

eir manners are sedate. all we have the Seniors, ave pleasure, fun and mirth. till they go to college hey'll come back to earth.

green gridiron could be seen team.

ing on the team in general. He for the year. Ainsworth responded to the Miss Coover. g. that he fully appreciated the last of the year of 1911.

would prosper during the sea- class was dismissed. honor bestowed upon him and ged himself to do all in his power st but not least. Manager

th asked Mr. Bickett to speak, Mr. kett remarked that although the m had gained a remarkable repuon for itself he wished to thank h one individually for the way they personally assisted him. After speech, one of the most appropriyet saddest happenings occured Bickett suggested that a slien t be drunk to Tharp the football h who will ever be remembered he fel'ows of R. H. S. Following this toast Mr. Alusworth

d he took great pleasure in pre ating to each member of the foot team, a watchfob with a solid football attached bearing the folinscription:

Champions U. C. A. L.

Opponents 12 rising vote of thanks was unan ously given to Manager Ainsworth Mr. Bickett, while cheers echoed ck and forth for Ritchie the veteran tain and Bracher the future lead-When the wee hours of morning e approaching, the football squad 311 once more gathered together sound their famous football cry for last time for the season. Before the dinner started booklets distributed containing the foling menu which was served by

t is long, life is short, dgment difficult, opportunities transient: ster Cocktail Saltina Crackers Bouillon

Fillet De Boeuf Larded Mushroom Sauce aragus on toast, A la "Scrimage" good dinner sharpens wit."-

"First Half" Roast Turkey A la "Short" ranberry Sauce Potato Croquettes old and po'; but dis I pray, me no mo' dan I kin tote away. .....Eugene Cockrai

apolitan ice Cream Fancy Cake Cheese and Crackers rry have we met, merry have w

ate for the second basketball team. primary is to advance progressive -Christmas vacation will start on ideas such as the direct election of

squad last Friday.

Bickett, superintendent; W. E. Short, pearance last week, but Mr. Bickett taken this step because we hope the Among those present were: W. coach; C. A. Howard, medical attendant; F. H. Borden, official; W. P. E. Alnsworth, manager; C. V. Ludlow, ing such a device for amuse.

"Are you antagonistic toward the manager in the such a device for amuse." cheer leader; K. Ritchie, right end ment would be subject to suspension! tion?" he was asked. and captain; R. Mantlo, right tackle; Cheer up Freshman vacation is com-R. Davis, right guard; O. Wiemer, ing. hey have a thirst for knowledge center; A. Durst, left guard; E. Price. left tackle; F. La Point, left end; R.

end; E. Armstrong, substitute tackle; coming test." Ritchie: "I'll resign or drop English E. Ayers, substitute back. Society Basketball Game Tomorrow afthernoon the two so- mer, give the symbol for nickle? clety teams Webster and Old Hickory Mr. Wiemer: Five cents. of High School for the will play their annual game of basket-

opear and before eight thirty rivalry which has always existed be- Have any of the pupils any sugwas gathered around a table ed make the game an interesting one. Mr. Ainsworth: It would be best 'o than that which surrounds the presi-The game will start at four o'clock place him in the ground after all these dential contest of 1912." table was decorated to bear the and an admission of five cents will years. ance of a football field. On be charged to defray expenses. Every ands were tiny goal posts, while one come and root for your favorite | Reeves to Hall: Did you hear that

with the football cup which The presidents of the four societies Reeves: The rooster said the the center of the table made a have been instructed to give each Crue. pupil under them during the year a was silent as Manager Ains- debate, talk, reading, decismation made the opening speech and and essay. It has not been decided get that haircut? worth called for speeches. Ref- will be required by all students in

Toastmaster

Manager

William Ainsworth

ratulated every member and also Orchestra practice was held Thurs-

1912 under their new captain. Acken, Milnes and Durst have offerers. For their first meting the Bay this moment Chairman Ains- ed to hear and approve the program state chapter has secured Gifford Pincalled for attention, and an- for Old Hickory Literary society chot, Gov. Bass, of New Hampshire, d that the votes for next years which will be rendered this Thursday and several others of equal promi-

Harold Gray 1912 is a new candi- are known to favor his candidacy. The

this Friday and extend until January the second. All hall for ten days of ence primary, and to force, if possible Society will be held on Thursday of the regular section of the party to merry meet this week, in order that no conflict come their way. In reply to a re--Holmes will be made with the closing exer- porter's question, one of the prim movers in the organization said: Eccy Hall joined the basketball "First, it must be distinctly under-A number of paper cones with pins are all Republicans, and we are work-

which has a decided leaning toward Separation Landentiates gaves "This maptteam held a Banquet to close ball on the Y. M. C. A. court. The Mr. Strong in History Class: It has

> funny noise this morning? Hall: Yes. What was it?

bade his comrades to eat. After what percentage this work will count La Point: On my head, of course burse dinner was over, Chairman towards the English marks, but it Where did you think I got it?

Borden was first to respond, order to complete the English work WASHINGTON LETTER

ntiring efforts of Mr. Short. day afternoon under the direction of WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 18—News with a few witty remarks.

The monthly tests are being given Republican movement daily streams. Short then addressed the boys, this week by most of the teachers, the into the offices of the headquarters. here in Washington. This week the co-operation of the team and The Physics laboratory periods are most sifinificant item of national inthat of Manager Alasworth and to be omitted until after Christmas so terest is the announcement that Massickett. Mr. Short also stated note books now are things of the past. achusetts, the home of the Cranealthough it was an honor to play The boys were kept in Friday after- Lodge machines has developed an orteam he felt that each fellow noon for singing. Mr. Bickett gave a ganization known as the "Progressive 23 William St. a lot in having felt that he short talk on the necessity of singing Republicans of Massachusetts." in High school, after which a few The only two Republican members Enter News-Herald's \$200 Contest. pieces were sung. Mr. Albright acted of the Boston City Council, both of the success of the team was as presenter during the absence of them Harvard graduates, several welltedly due to Mr. Short, a great Miss Coover while Mr. Bickett acted known Boston lawyers, together with of credit should be given to Cap- the audience. Strange to say, after Louis D. Brandels , the attorney for litchie, and both hoped that the the second song was sung the singing Pinchot in the Ballinger-Pinchot

that Elmer Bracher 1913, had The Senior English class completed The Massachusetts organization has elected. Cheers followed after- the studying of Comics, one of Mil- not yet come out for Senator La Fol-

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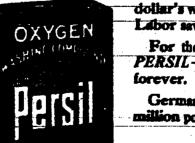
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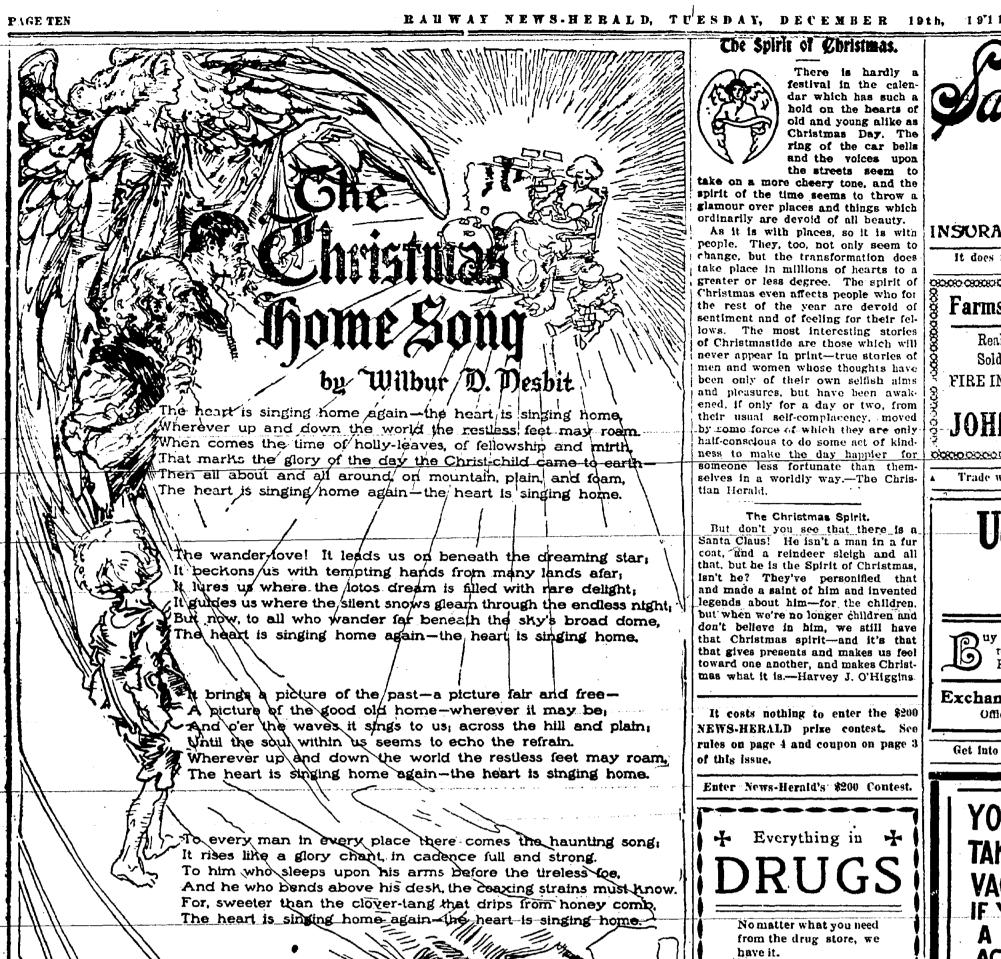
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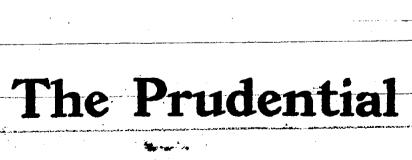
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WHAT ABOUT WEEK DAYS! OSHKOSH VOTES FOR And we have agreed that the best Under the direction of Superintend-ent George A. Bush the Christmas en-time to practice Christianity is not OSHKOSH, Wis.—By a vote of 2 641 tortainment at Milton Chapel in St. on Sundays, but on six days of the to 1,730 the city of Oshkosh has le-George avenue will be held Saturday week. Maybe you would insist on clared for the commission form Mrs. William Mershon, of Milton avenue will entertain the Woman's devoted to rest and vice, if only all ocrats, Socialists and even some of the First Baptist Church, Thursday afternoon. Miss Cecilia Kishner, of Monroe the job is to get Christianity on the influence in favor of the commis street has been confined to her home lob, so to speak; to put it to work; form. down town; in business. That's the Mr. and Mrs. C. Paulson, of Bryant place to be and do good. And we terrace, will pass Christmas in Bos- have seen together, I think, how a Miss Buelah Tucker, of Westfield, is tlanty on his railroad; how a boot- made blanket for baby's bed, I so the guest of Miss Eleanor Roberts, of black might rub it into a shine; how three yards of heavy outing-fin

seven, but I would let men be pagans government. The agitation for the on Sunday, and play golf or baseball; new plan was made by a citizens' comweek days. For we have agreed that the present administration used that HOME-MADE BLANKET railroad president might run Chris- Being unable to purchase a re

a woman could give it out at home; and feather-stitched a hem in ear or serve it across the counter in a end; this is folded and baby lies be Now is the time to have your 1912 shop; and even how a clergyman tween with the top end pinned wi office stationery printed, to avoid the might carry it right down into the safety-pins each side of his necy, thus ush, done in an up-to-date manner at very churches.-Lincoln Steffens in keeping both his hands and feet from

Will Buy

200 Pkgs. Breakfast Food

19,000,000 Cranberries

8 Crates of Oranges

125 Plum Puddings

150 Bottles of Catsup

a set of dum bels, an injun clubs an look, out an fergot the bath tub an look out an fergot tub an lo

Get into the NEWS-HERALD TWO HUNDRED DOLLAR prize contest. Enter News-Herald's \$200 Contest

Will Buy

5-Suits of Clothes

Stoves

TODAY Will Buy **One Carload Potatoes** 50 Cases of Soan Last Week 17 Barrels of Flour ઔજ ઔજ ઔજ 17 Tons of Coal ntire line of Leather Mats, Pillow Cov-

3 Beautiful Rugs 200 Pkgs. of Mincemeat 7 Fat Turkevs 1000 Cans of Pumpkin **A Pony** 

250 Pounds of Beefsteak 175 Pounds of Cheese 25 Hams Will Furnish Four Rooms

A Bicycle

See Coupon Page 3 and Rules Page 4

# MERRIC HRISTMAS

3<sup>1</sup> pounds Sugar 20c

Uneeda Biscuit 31c package

Leave Your Order for Turkeys

New Nuts and Choice Fruit 1b 14e Greening Apple, 2 pkg 25c Seed Raisins full lb 11c Evaporated Apricots 1b 12c Cleaned Currants full lb 11c Evaporated Peaches Cranberries, Cape Cod 8c Table Raisins pkg 20c Evaporated Apples Red Onions lb 18c Plum Pudding White Onions Richardson & Robbin Golden Pumpkin, Makes Fine Pies New Figs (no dirt or dust) small size 10c Spinach, green and clean can 15c New Dates pkg 10c 1 lb size 25c Bailey's Pure Lard lb 14c Citron lb 23c Pop Corn measure 50 Fine Cooking Eggs doz 32c Canned Goods Olives, stuffed or plain bottle 10c can 10c, 12c, 14c None Such Mince Meat Fresh Eggs doz 48c Sweet Corn 3 pkgs 25c lb cake 18c Green Peas Bakers's Chocolate Gold Evaporated Milk 3 cans 25c Rockwood's lb cake 16c Sliced Peaches Shepps Cocoanut 1 lb tin 9c Bartlett Pears pkg 9 1 lb tin 17c Matchless Brand Pears, large can 15c Star Condensed Milk can 100

Successor to John Farrell 125 GRAND STREET

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THE PEOPLE'S CASH GROCER

CUT PRICES

Saving Store

BUY THE BEST

32c per peck

ng them to all parts of the city.

Good Table Butte Good Eggs

Extras... Jersey Cranberries

cape Cod Cranberrie

**\$2.70** per sack, 150 lbs

We shall continue the sale on our good POTATOES. We are de-

To Cash Buyers in the Money

# PRICE RAHWAY NEWS-HERALD

SEMI-WEEKLY

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER, PUBLISHED IN THE INTERESTS OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY RAHWAY, N. J. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1911.

Hughes and Alioth Win First Place, with Black

Main Street Sewer Ordinance Passed Over Mayor's Veto

DISCUSSION OVER STREET VACA-TION ORDINANCE

and referred to Street Committee.

City of Rahway, N. J.

loard of Education Complains of

entine transfers were made from the Tucker. Lowest Price Store in the State Contingent fund as follows: To Po-

Cut Rate Dry Goods Store

65-67 Market St., Plane St. Newark

Furnishings

Men's and Boys' Clothing, Cloaks, Suits, &c. Bargains in Ladies' Muslin Underwear

Bear in Mind That You Will SAVE 30% by Purchasing

IT STANDS TO REASON that we can undersell any merchant in the city, as we receive goods daily from receiver's and sherriff's sales and

Holiday Special

Pressed French Kid Teddy Bears Strongly jointed, dressed in snap-py style. A rare bargain for the girlie. Regular \$2.00 at Men's Holder and Suspender Sets Including Suspenders, Garters and Sleeve Sleeve Holders. Reg-

Children's Dresses

We Buy Entire Contents of Store

95c to \$1.69

Come and Be Convinced

THE ILDERAN BOWLING TOURNAMENT FINISHED

and Black Second

Howard and Tucker vs. Baker and Meyer Compelled to Roll Off Tie for Third Place. Regulars Defeat Cubs

tournament completed last night on Hughes & Alioth.... 18 6 and Alioth in the lead by a very nice Baker & Meyer..... 14 10 At the regular Session of Common margin. They were dependent upon Bunn & Chamberlain. 13 11 Council on Tuesday, with all members present except Councilman Mar
Martin and Martin and Rollinson and Rollinson & Forrest. 12 12 tin, there was a large amount of busi- Forrest to maintain their lead. By Martin & Gibbons.... 12 ness transacted and a very extended winning three out of the four games Miller & Furber..... 10 

Poor, \$186.30; Fire, \$142.52; Lamps, ed by Howard and Tucker, and Baker, three games but with no phenomenal a lively argument at once. Council\$21.63; Road, \$63.28; Police, \$494.49. and Meyer who rolled off the tie with scores on either side, on Wednesday man Trembley wished to know how
On resolution of Councilman Val-The highest individual score for lice fund, \$260.00, to Road fund the tournament was 254 made by W. Keller .... \$185.00, to Fire Department \$60.00. H. Rollinson who secured an aver- F. Repkie . The following letter was received age of 160 for the 24 games. The highest team average was 331 Crahan Linden, N. J., Dec. 18, 1911 by Black and Black and the highest Randolph and Common Council. 412. Brickell and Freeman nearly Totals

Under dates of June 5th, 1911, July one game. 25th, 1911 and August 9th, 1911, I wrote your honorable body concerning an unpaid balance due for the macadamizing of Scott avenue, Richard Alioth, 178; and Guy How- J. Repkie amounting to \$426.43. In my letter ard, 175. of August 9th I enclosed a bill prop- The complete scores for the twenerly sworn to, as requested by your ty-four games is as follows: To date this matter has not been given attention and I take this means EAGLES GIVE BEEF.

same is settled in thirty days, I will immediately Institute legal proceedings for the recovery of the amount Large Gathering and Jolly Time With

1 Scott avenue and as the suits of per in Silver's Rahway Opera House, Joseph Muller, Dry Goods the city usually go, it would be wiser Tuesday night, attended by two hunto pay it even if unjust than to stand dred members and guests with John Rahway City Bonds from a New York | chef, and Joe Keefe as toastmaster. | Pennsylvania R. R. Co. brokerage concern was referred to The menu consisted largely of beef-

to use the sidewalks on the street members and all of the guests. A Royal Baking Powder. Your kind and prompt attention to

sociation for the ensuing year: Presi- L.

Chief John Somerindyke, George Wilson, Henry L. Lamphear, Adolph . Gruener, Amos Terrill, Charles A.

ury and all bills paid. Many a physi- Mullins, Furniture. ians bill has been paid by the Asso- Scheller, Jewelry. ciation this year and many a needed Andrew Alexander, Shoer brother has been helped. The newly Bamberger's Department Store elected officers that are to be in- S. S. Bareford Son, Contractor stalled at the next regular meeting in January, in G. A. R. Hall, are: Lester

THOMPSON-CLINTON

Moore & Rollinson.... 8 18 .333 or two meetings before it could be

The usual report from the City Treasurer was received showing ballers and Black and Black with a percentances to the credit of various funds as follows: Contingent, \$1,875,90; proaching nearer than .584 establish-lars defeated the Beruss two out of Beruss two out made by Repkie of the Regulars, 130. In the face of the law which so speci-171 149 180 inform him except to the extent that 166 178 138 might be construed that way when he

134 126 159 were properly emphasized and punct-175 163 uated. Among the first of his state-152 146 125 ments was the one that "the action

157 of this Council if it confirms the appointment will simply bring on an-722 744 756 other lawsuit at great expense and

Rahway Aerie, Order of Eagles, No 1863 participated in a beefsteak sup. J. M. Brookfield, Grocer.

Y. Candy Kitchen...

Kennedy, Mr. Franke, Fred Helms Petty's, Drugs. and Joseph Keefe as committee of ar- Geo. E. lisley, Furs. rangements with Wm. Roetger as Albert Yorke, Grocer. steak-good, tender, julcy, well-cook-The Board of Education filed complaint of street conditions as follows:
the guests sat the "longest" Eagle in Cal. Ostrich Feather Co.
the State, George Dowling, of New Geo. Millers' Sons, Clothing. York, his height being 7 feet, six

inches, good square measurement. At the table of the guests of honor sat Deputy Grand Worthy President Fels Naptha Soap. Henry Mozell, of Hoboken; Worthy David Strauss Co., Jewelry orable body the impassible condition Aerie; George Hegeman, of Hoboken during stormy weather of Central Aerie; George Dowling, of New avenue between Maple terrace and York; Edward Houghton, of New Inasmuch as most of the children of Elizabeth Aerie. Speeches of two attending Lincoln achool are obliged minutes were made by many of the Keene, Jewelry-

running entertainment by imported per hour, interspersed between spells. The Layton Company, Furs. From beginning to end everybody Kesner's Department Store this urgent matter is earnestly re- had a good time, the last toast being juested and relief from prevailing drank at a little after midnight. The Aerie giving the supper is one Hoffman, Douglas Co., Purniture. of the best known secret organiza- Hahne & Co., Dapartment Store. tions in town, having about 175 mem-

OFFICERS ELECTED

dent, Henry L. Lamphear; vice presi- Loveland, inside guard; Randolph Wm. Howard & Sons, Grocers, dent, Edward C. Fox; secretary, Crowell, outside guard; trustess, James P. Dunn; treasurer, Alfred L. John Duff, John Kennedy, Coy, Thomas Healy, Charles W. Min- in marriage, William Grove Thomp- Keene, Jewelry.

tel, John Queenen, George Blore, Edson, of Clark Township, and Miss Daniell's, Dry Goods ward C. Fox, Robert H. Kinsey, Mary E. Clinton, of the Milton section, Bishop Co., Grocers, James P. Duan, Francis T. Halley, Wednesday evening. They were at Alfred T. Crane, Jr., and Edward tended by Miss Fannie Patchel and Crowell; Attorney, Fred C. Hyer; Walter Thompson, a cousin of the board of trustees, Philip H. Gehring, groom. A large number of friends William T. Weber, Gustave J. Lanzer, from this city and Westfield tendered John J. Coffey, George Helmstadter, the comple a reception at the home of George W. Crowell, Court Suydam, the groom's parents, in Clark town-

planation of their votes and when a the Mayor's appointment—had beer confirmed by a vote of seven to three as follows: Ayes, Armstrong Cross, Liidlow, Mandeville, Monett. Roarke and Valentine. Nays, Bostwick Frembley and Walker. The Policemun's Association will probably contest the action and there will be a long-drawn-out legal battle which will keep the city attorney

busy for months and the City Treasurer busy for months thereafter in financing the costs. Take last Tuesday's paper

leasure the number of inches of ads there are single column, and then multiply by 14 to the inch. We figare there were about 9856 lines. How many will there be on April 2?

One Day to Shop before Christmas

**PAGES** 

Whole Number 5047

New Police Chief, Now Constable Con

nected With Sheriff's Office

VIGOROUS OPPOSITION BY COUN-

.416 This is a life appointment and the

135 shall be made. No one was ready to

pointment is no good."

Councilman Armstrong's remarks

Councilman Trembley was not satissied with the kind of an explanation.

that did not explain and proceeded to 142 tell the Council a few things which

CILMAN TREMBLEY



Last Call! Christmas Stock Going! Going!! Gone !!! Buy Your Presents TODAY