false teeth when I hit her with the Wiffour D. Nessit . tommyhawk an Missus Perkins went home an gramms had to go to bed an the dokter cum and giv her medsin. 6 a. m. Got up an went downstares made to punish me thay made me to bed until it is time to get up. 6:15 a. m.—Put. my close on an went down starcs agen an et ten stika of candy an' two ornges befoar ba cum down an sed be wild whip me if dident so bak to bed an let him

an my torpeder bote is sailin grate in 6:30 a. m.-i hav got a raiorode the bath tub. track an trane an a hookin ladder an 4 p; m;-1 went to the winder to a net of dum bein, an injun clubs an look, out an fergot the bath tub an

gramma an Misses Perkins an then

started to scalp Missus Perkins, but

untel joe has, gone hoam an pa is settin dewn stares with his arm in a sling where the plasterin broak it and he see when it gets well he will tend to lay case to little boys that is full of happiness a pare of mittens an sevrul sacks an little boys that is full of happiness boxes of candy an hav et sum moar. ond moment an filled with greef the 7:30 a. m.—Pa an ma kep astin me neg an our cook has quit because i why I dident eat no brekfust an pa sed he bet ide ben etin candy alreddy in spite of his orders that I shuddent, but ma sed no doubt the scitement of Crismas was enul to take away my

8 q. m.—Grandpa an gramma-ariunkel Joe is here. Thay brot me sum moar candy an a indjun sufe with a tommyhawk an a torpeder bote, that winds up and sales in the wotter. andently shot a arrer frum my pistol 9 a. m.—Pa showed me how to run into her ear an scaret her so she the trane on the track an broke the dropped a pan of dishes that wux mas engin, but he see it can be died. best chiny an broak them all up an Unkie Joe giv me & doller an I went she has quit an the fire engines cum out an bot sum burd shot to shute in because I tried to fire up my broaken my air gun an sum candy.

10 a. m.—It isent cold if you don't out but there is a whole in the side of the house an pa swore dredful an process of the house and passwore dredful an so I ask why do thay giv a little boy things that cause them so mutch trubbut grampa sed boys will be boys an ble, . he was were than me when he was

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RARWAY NEWS-HERALD, THESDAY, DECKERED 1946, 1911 Perkins frum nex dore wux here and one Week to Christmas

Buy Your Presents

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Cordova Leather

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

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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

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ng them to all parts of the city.

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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

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

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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 mem-bers 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 ness transacted and a very extended session hold. Owing to a secret conference being held in the side rooms the regular session was not called to order until after 8:30.

Winning three out of the lost games miller & Bulber.

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McCormick & Orton... 8 16 .333 confirmation has been moore & Rollinson... 8 16 .333 or two meetings before the order until after 8:30.

When Councilman

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

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.

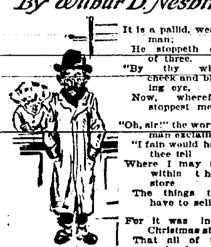
that did not explain and proceeded to 142 tell the Council a few things which

CILMAN TREMBLEY



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

By Wilbur D. Nesbit



From him of haggard eye; Besides, the sists was crowded with The folks who would go by." "I pray thee," said the stranger man, "Go chase thyself from me."
"Ah, sir," the other man implored...
A woeful wight was he.

"A tortoise comb, a pair of skates, A whole carload of toys,

Some things beside for all my friends,

And for their girls and boys. "And bere I am; and I am here;

The things—oh, where are they?
For male and female clerks conspire
To hids from me the way. "But this I know, and this alone; Three aisles across, then back, Four counters down; one counter up, Then double on your track.

"The elevator takes you next, To land you otherwheres, And when you weary of its crowd, You amble down the stairs. "But still-but still, my honest friend, You do not reach the goal. I'm always 'on the other side,' it is, upon my soul!

And you are standing by, dire not where the things may be But where the deuce am I?"

They led him to an ambulance, Although he did resist, And been in padded cell he cons His Christmas shopping list. And on the noonday air:

Three aisles across, two counters b.
Then up and down He shricks upon the midnight clear,

Oh, foolish men, take heed of this, Before you go to shop,

And when you reach the outer door,

Tear up your list and stop.

TREAT IN STORE AT

The few favored persons who have witnessed the rehearsals of "Secret "BOOSTERS" WERE Service," the great military drama made famous by William Gillette. which will be the opening presentation of the new Proctor Stock Comand Friday, so that ample opportunity can be had for the placing of the elaborate scenery to be used by the

"Secret Service" is a four drama, the scene being laid in Richmond, the capital of the Confederacy. during the Civil War and near the close of that conflict, when the city was being besieged by the Union Army. The Confederate forces under Lee are putting up a stubborn defence and the distant thunder of cannonading can be heard and the sky is livid with the flashes of artillery. The leading part will be taken by Miss Edna Archer Crawford, Miss | Frances Williams, whose home is in this city: James Cunningham, Brigham Royce and T. E. Mulligan all thoroughly capable artists. Popular prices, 10, 20, 30 and cents, will be charged at the theatre when the new company opens its engagement. Seats will be on sale daily

> \_\_\_\_ CASE DISMISSED

The case of Charles Runyon,

Stearns street, was dismissed Juodge J. W. Buckley., Tuesday, morn ing after hearing the evidence. Mr. Runyon was arrested by Officer Jacob Kraus on a charge of disorderly coa-

at 9:30 A. M.

BRIEF LOCAL What Chrisimas Means.

Christmas means hope and its- realization. The child grows engerly expectant as the time approaches for the visit of Santa Claus. While Harry Herst, of Brooklyn, Hubbard annual appropriation of \$16,000 for this fiction remains unques. Chapin, the Misses Adelaide and streets; a trifle less than the amount It is a pallid, weary man; tioned, the imagination Florence Demarest, and Verna used by the street department in Rahman;

Christman stora
That all of this took place.

Sicd man was seen subled face.

The meaning of the festival, the less ark.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the money of the taxpayers of the First Baptist Church was enfuture and a fuller appreciation of the first Baptist Church was ensubled face.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the money of the taxpayers should use the same care and forestend future and a fuller appreciation of the beneficence of the practice of faith, or Milton avenue, at at an enjoyable to be a "snap" and it could hardly be the meaning of the festival, the les ark. beneficence of the practice of faith, of Milton avenue, at at an enjoyable hope and charity. The loved ones "Enfee Klatch" Tuesday afternoon.

The principal business at the meetthe loved near and far who are still with us, the old homestead with its precious memories, the old church whose sacred associations tie togethwhose sacred associations tie together childhood, maturity and age, love, marriage and death; the schoolhouse where the beginnings, of education were so painful, and the ever-increasing pleasures of the pursuit of learning through the high school, academy nual occurence.

Building Monday evening was the payment of dues.

Rev. L. Y. Graham, Jr., will be one streets so long as we get ours.

Called the school academy nual occurence.

THERE WERE 884 SIGNERS

> lie's Weekly. First Christmas Observance. roe street, returned the early part of matter by the parents.

or before the year 138, for in that year Pope Teles. In New York.

terest is being shown.

CARTERET COUNCIL, 884 R. A.

been too late.

phorus died. known as a movable feast, just as Easan ecclesiastical investigation was or- New York. tables of the censors in the Roman being repaired. archives December 25 was agreed upon as the date of the Savior's native ity. Tradition fixed the hour of birth at about midnight, and this led to the celebration of a midnight mass in all the churches, a second at dawn and a hibited in all its glory on Friday last.

third in the later morning.

OUT IN FORCE comfortably seated. Bro. Rev. Wm. T Stuchell made a twenty minute address on Christmas, full of points as pany at the Broad Street Theatre, The "Booster" reports of Council-Elisabeth, next Saturday, declare that manic proceedings have been so ter- He was heartly applauded. a pleasant surprise is in store for the ribly jumbled and so unintelligible Brother Maurice Chaillet then took patrons of that popular playhouse that the representative who has re-charge of the distributions of the The company that has been organized cently attended to city hall affairs has gifts, which excited much mirth as by Manager Fred Thomsen is pronounced most capable and the members are already able to enact their mass hardly safe to leave so import
Interspersed in the proceedings parts to perfection. Rehearsals will continue twice daily until Saturday, when the first public performance will be given in the afternoon. The theatra will be closed on Thursday his hat on during the entire proceed. dispersed, and "Good Night, Ladies,

can be had for the placing of the within the Council chamber and it It costs nothing to enter the \$260 may be that in time they will all NEWS-HERALD prize contest. See come to know something of the re- rules on page 4 and coupon on page 3 spect due to our city fathers.

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MOLE NOTES

By The "Booster" We have just learned that our neighboring city of Westfield has an

and ideals become so much mobile trip through Newark, the plaints of wastefulness or incompa-the happiest day of the year. Its gifts brothers from pneumonia, within the Rahway there seems to be very genand hearty good cheer impress family past 11 days, both dying in the hospi- eral complaint about the work of the "Oh, sir!" the worried man exclaimed, affection, parental houghtfulness and tal and at the same hour in the morn-street department. It is with great "I fain would have the tell within this store The things they have to sell."

The dullest and most ing but upon separate days.

Sedgewick Ryno has returned from pennington to his home in Upper the merry meeting with children and grandchildren at the table and fire the same hour in the morning but upon separate days.

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Sedgewick Ryno has returned from pennington to his home in Upper Rahway for the holidays. Yesterday the description of the pay us for that "symptom of the pay us for side. Few can escape and all enjoy joyed the day in an outing in New- pathy and accord?" Of course it is not expected that a man appointed to ex-

and college are recalled and recited. Physical Director Gustave Lindner, and there is exquisite delight in these of the Y. M. C. A. has formed a class about the city in reference to the petion of the distance of about one dozen High school boys tion presented to the Board of Educaliven this blessed anniversary.—Les for scientific wrestling and much innation rule, and few have known the Miss Olive Scrimshaw, of 63 Mon- real importance placed upon this this week from a short stay in New- When it was decided to circulate Christmas gets its name from the mass celebrated from the mass celebrated in the early days of the Christian church in honor of the birth of Christ, its of the birth of Christ, its first solemnisation having Mr. and Mrs. John B. Williams, of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Williams, of scientious scruples against vaccination below the property of the birth of Christian church in honor of Hazelwood avenue.

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Bey, and Mrs. L. Y. Graham, Jr., hesitatingly that the proposal was At first Christmas was what is will pass Christmas at Narberth, Pa., fair from every point of view. ter is now, and c ving to misunder. Mrs. W. B. Meacham and children, meeting of the Board to circulate the standings was celebrated as late as Charles, Whitney and Mildred, are petitions and only a small portion of April or May. In the fourth century visiting Mrs. Meacham's parents, in the total population could be seen. dered, and upon the authority of the | The German Presbyterian church is | cent signed willingly and nearly nine hundred names were secured. These were all adults and mostly parents so it is fair to say the majority of the vaccination as a prerequisite to ad-This seems a little ahead of time, but Enter News-Herald's \$200 Contest

> After husiness was over, the ladies began to arrive, and when all were .. The .. 1-2-3 Poultry Feeder 80 Irving St., RAHWAY, N. J.

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50e Corduroy Panta, 25e

Christmas Wine H and Walnuts Next Sunday the Fourth Sur Advent—services will be as fol 10 A. M.—Sunday school.

very thing Gerald Man- men's class. Decem-Ginks had the most wondervery finest which the mar-ket affords regardless of Burr-I understand he was a marmade him restless with vices will be as follows: seen that man look pleased when he longing for the old 7:30 A. M.—Holy Communion. 10 A. M.—Holy Communion. saw what his wife hed bought him

the parlor maid, has just swallowed a ing.

said the cheery citizen. "No use in its coming twice a year," street which he had always remem
J. Edgar Washabaugh, Pastor said the morose person. "Must give bered as being thronged, and a great Too Late.

Highwayman—Halt! Your money or so many miles, and looked at it bitative. It was only a death appropriate the Pastor on the theme: "The Part played by the Wise Men in the Christimas Drama."

nished with me. Two Kinds,

A MYSTERY.



about Santa Claus I never could un-derstand.

Methodist cource this Sunday, prom-ises to be very fine. The program is but an offering will be received. Mr. Nobs—What is that, my son? sight of the house he stopped in sur- as follows: Dudley Nobs—Why doe: Santa alprise. He had expected to see dirt,
ways leave valuable presents to rich ruin, and decay, but instead he looked Anthem—"Calm on the Listening folks and cheap ones to poor people? upon a trim, well-kept cottage, and a Ear" ...... Bridge Why don't he even things up?

and still shopping? Caroline-Shopping! I guess I'm exchanging all my presents.

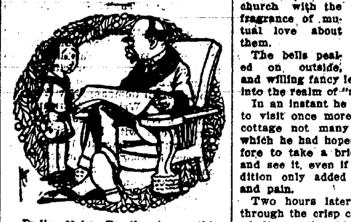
JOHN E. HIGH incremer to D. K. Hyno FUNERAL DIRECTOR 87 IRVING STRUCT,—RANWAY L. D. Talephone 26 -FFF TORE OFFICE

wore strange, unwelcoming faces. "Christmas comes but once a year," He stood at the club window, look- FIRST METHODIST ing out on the desolate, deserted EPISCO

terly. It was only a death announce— Mas Drama.

At 2:30 P. M., the Junior Lengue wife's in the same line or wa ways at Christmas time, and she's just | 'lown-In fancy ne bu. maiden, who sought her hap-

There are friends and Christmas piness only in the eyes of the tree friends. The latter take all the the eyes of the presents they can get and present youth by her side. you with beautiful boughs. There were joybells there, too,



Dudiey Nobs—Ps, there's one thing winding path which led to a rambout Santa Claus I never could up bling investored cotters.

The Christmas music, which will the treat lot the candred, Mr. Dudiey be rendered by the choir of the First Prescott will entertain.

Methodist church this Sunday, prom— All are invited, no admission fee,

Half believing that it must be fancy softly, and, following the voice, went Solo-Selected. into the inner room, and stood in the glow of the warm firelight. The sweet, tired-faced, middle-aged

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ing on her grey-Enter News-Hernie's \$200 Contest

today! Not today!"

"Nance!" he cried joyfully.

held out his arms.

and pain.

as his eyes spresd with "Yes," she answered. "I saw quite

thus, the strong

alone. I have often come down here: "But you are expecting somebody? he said, calling attention to the tible, said sushing previous joins almost as young as she had in his ground of the morning, as she replied: "I was expecting you, Gerald."

He should happlin at her; then the sands saids him he signed as he sank linto a chair. and antis. Top could not live here in the bid days, for could do so less

now, and I could not live here of and other man's thousands." A smile hovered over the woman's face as she flitted here and there, busily preparing things for a meet. Then she slipped behind a chair, and leaning over whispered with building "Perhaps you do not know, Gerald,

NOTICES OF THE CHURCHES

mon, by the Rector.

per side.

Divine Service 7:4...
by the Pastor. "No Roon.
Special Christmas miss.
rendered at both services.
The Christmas programmered on Theorem 1999.

Mrs. J. Housman.

per 26, at 7:45 P. M.

selections.

Watch Night Service

HOLY COMFORTER prano, Tenor and Bass Trio and Robt. W. Elliett, Rector Hymn 170-"O Come all ye Faithful." Next Sunday the Fourth Sunday in Gloria Patri-Advent—services will be as follows: Offertory—Soprano Solo, with Violia Obligato, "Christmas Message." 11 A. M.-Morning Prayer and Ser-

HE club looked just the 3:30 P. M.—The Young Church- Sing." Hymn 173-"Hark! the herald Angels nersley was craving for 7:45 P. M.—Christmas Eve. Even. Anthem—"The Story of the Shep--a sense of home. ing Prayer, Christmas Carols and hords." Tenor solo, Bass Solo and A few lines read ac- anthems. The Rector will preach on Quartet ............Starkweather cidentally in an out-of- "The Child in the Manger." Hymn 171-"Joy to the World! the date newspaper had On Monday—Christmas Day—Ser- Lord is Come."

Organ Postlude - March from "Naaman." ..... Costa traveled two days and nights in a Christman hymns and a short 

the parlor maid, has just swallowed a quarter! What ever shall we do?

Old Skinflint—Do? Well, I suppose we'd better let her keep it. She'd have expected a Christmas present, anyhow!

Ship his starved nature was demand vice will be held in the Parish Room, Wednesday evening. December 27, The program will include Christmas Carol No. 14—"Sleep, Little Babe."

Carol No. 14—"Sleep, Little Babe."

Carol No. 4—"Sing The Sweet Sory."

Carol No. 12—"Song of the Wige mpty of all but servants, and they course a Christmas tree.

Once Enough.

Once Enough.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Watched? a man a chance to save a little money sadness swept over him.

Sunday school meets at 10 A. M. Father's Love.

This was not what he wanted. From Divine Serivce, 11 A. M. Sermon by The Rev. Wm. Torrence Stuchel Closing Carol No. 1-"Ring Out the his pocket he drew out the scrap of the Pastor on the theme: "The Part The Rev. Wm. Torrence Stuckell,

> My ment cut from a paper of a year ago, will meet with the Sabbath School TRINITY METHODIST for practice of the Christmas music. Epworth League 6:45 P. M. Topic: Rev. C. C. Woodruff, Pastor "Christmas in the Heart." Leader.

Divine Service 7:45 P. M. Sermon by the Pastor. "No Room in the Inn." the Epworth League at the home of Special Christmas music will be Miss Marion Cartwright, on Tuesday The Christmas program will be Christmas will be observed on Sunrendered on Tuesday evening, Decem- day, with special music by the choir All are cordialy invited to these and special sermons by the pastor. At the morning service Mr. Woodruff will speak on the topic: "The Deeper Meaning of Christmas." ed on outside. Arrangements are being made to At the evening service the subject and willing fancy led him still further hold an old-fashioned Methodist will be "Peace." into the realm of "might have been:" Watch Night service in the First M. The Italian service at 2 o'clock In an instant he made up his mind E. Church. The service will begin at charge of Rev. R. A. Mantone.

to visit once more the old-fashioned cottage not many miles away, to which he had hoped fifteen years before to take a bride. He would go and see it, even if its neglected condition only added to his loneliness and pain.

E. Church. The service will begin at charge of Rev. R. A. Mantone.

The Epworth League at 7 o'clock will be in charge of Misses Rossell and Crossby.

Several addresses will be made by speakers well known to the citizens of Rahway. Announcement concerning this service will be made later. Two hours later he was striding The Christmas music, which will the treat for the children, Mr. Dudley

reawakened the tender memories of Mr. Wm. Price The committee of twenty-one of the ......Protheroe fair are \$337, \$115 coming from the leading him still, he entered the house Anthem-"Song of the Ages" Geibel fancy table, which lead the list of act Mss Gertrude Savage

Anthem-"Short the Glad Tidings"

across the light, and then stood white SECOND PRESBYTERFAY CHURCH by the Rahway Lodge, No. 57, Daugh-Rev. Wm. Terrence Stuchell, Paster ters of Rebekah, Monday evening at have you come to reproach me? Not The Christmas music at the Sec- grand, Mrs. Mary Rodriguez; vice ont Presbyterian Church, on Sunday grand Mrs. George E. Newton; treas-The strong man's voice broke as he next will include the following urer, Mrs. George Cladek; financial secretary. Miss Anna Hoffman: recording secretary. Mrs. Floyd Bor-In a moment she was crushed, sob- Organ Prelude-"O Thou That Tell- den; trustees, Mrs. Herman Graves,

bing, to his breast.

"Oh, Gerald! is it really you? God siah."

Siah."

Handel rence.

Anthem—"The Glorlous Song of the It costs nothing to enter the NEWS-In the NEWS-HERALD Contest the HERALD Prize Contest. See raise winners select their own prises. page four and coppon page three



For the April and issue of the News-Herald estimate

lines of advertising.

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Clothiess and Furnisher

that—that Mr. Towisley's money goes

back to his family W-If I mistry

The must engang to his feet and took her inte his strong arms again.
"It is not too late," he cried. "We see still young . There says he try to middle your hands?"

Her answer cuter dressed in the burst of Christmas bells that grains from the saint strong he could be did not had a late of the burst of the saint saint he did not had her words; he could

Signed .... Address .....



she often combines with other sive for any one member of Whinny.

apparel for herself and family tragedienne. at wonderful small cost. To do this successfully she must keep herself, informed of all the newest fads and select only those that lend themselves to he material and personal needs The veiling of one fabric with another enables a clever man ager to work in half worn garments and odd bits of trimming and produce stunning results. At this season the shops offer endless opportunities to nic up limited lengths of material or a fraction of their original cost and the resourceful buyer

The above designs are b if one has the time to do them. These are anything but pretty if not fresh, cated the throne of Britain."

A well selected three piece suit will fit a woman out for an almost end- style reminds one issesistibly of Miss themselves in the everyday exper less number of occasions, from shopping to a reception, lunch or theatre Mitford, while so real are the quaint ences of hearth and home. An absorbparty. Take for instance a smartly made suit of velveteen with hat to correspond. When the coat is worn this is quite enough to page without notice. respond. When the coat is worn this is quite enough to pass without notice lieve the story fiction.

In a shop, and when the coat is opened giving a glimpse of dainty waist and with stenciled margins and pretty & Taylor Co., New York. frill worn with white gloves and other pretty accessories it is quite au fait at colored front-piece this makes an a tea or reception, while if the waist is smart the wearer will look perfectly ideal gift for anyone who enjoys an dressed when she removes her hat at a matinee. Of course this is all well haven to many women, but too often the woman who must count her pennics loses herself and wastes her substance in odd dresses and coats, with the \$1.50. nies loses herself and wastes her substance in odd dresses and coats, with the \$1.50. VERONA CLARK.

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Guesses must be on NEWS-HERALD o'Coupons, Page 3.

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Girls' Hames

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

#### GENEVIEVE

Genevieve, though popular in English-speaking countries, is essentially

members of the family to pur- a French-German name, while its English equivalent, Winifred, is altobether chase a gift that she knows is German, being the feminine of Winfrith, a name the ancient Germans gave to desired and that is too expen- ! St. Boniface, their apostle. The Irish and Scotch have turned Winfred into the circle to buy. Always she One of the national saints of Wales bears the title of St. Winfrida. There saves the bulk of her giving is a miraculous well sacred to her name in Flintshire.

for those who might, but for . "Protect thy virtue" is Genevieve's motto, and the forest her emblem. her, be altogether forgotten,; The most celebrated of the Genevieves is the patroness of Paris, repreand from the sacrifices that she sented in Christian art with a devil blowing out her candle and an angel makes for these comes most of lighting it again. She was the forerunner of Joan of Arc, having delivered Paris from Attila. Other deeds ascribed to her are multiplying food, wine and A busy woman who has no oil, arresting floods, etc. The Pantheon of Paris was originally a church time to visit the shops sends sacred to the name of St. Genevieve. subscriptions for magazines, or Genevieve of Brabant was falsely accused by her husband, the Palatia

tickets for some entertaining Count Siegfried and condemned to be beheaded in a dense forest. Later her amusement to her friends. An- husband found her there, forgave her and took her home. other gives either a check or "Truthful Genevieve" is a byword in France, referring to Genevieve flowers. Women who have Duchess de Longueville, sister of the great Conde. The duchess had made leisure can make an endless some disparaging remarks about King Louis, which were reported to him. "I number of pretty and useful cannot believe she said such things," replied the King, "but I will ask her." things, that have the added Prince Conde pleaded with his sister to deny the report, but she refused, and charm of personal service yet when the King did ask her she told the truth, even though she might have to go to prison for it. The King forgave her and the duchess became "truthful

Genevieve." If a woman has clothes sense, The best known American Genevieve is Lucy Genevieve Tersea Countess -perhaps genius is the better Guerbel, who figures in the annals of the stage as Genevieve Ward. She is a word—she can turn out smart New Yorker, started on her career as an opera singer, later became

il be HENRIETTA.

e:p	The next girl's name will be HENRIETTA.	
r- 8	present for a friend as the right sort of a book. The selection is all important though, for a book that does not interest, inspire, or amuse; that does not add to the worth-while side of ex-	\$1.20.  A dainty fairy story for lithtle girls that is one of the Live Doll series is "The "Live Dolls of Fairyland" with
K al al	istence, is apt to irritate rather than please the recipient. Surely a little time and trouble might have been expended to match book and taste, one feels.  For the friend who likes poetry	to-date contrivances such as air-ships. Bobbs-Merrill Company, New York. Reginald Wright Kaufman has created a sensation in social and lit- erary circles with his books about

ntrivances such as air-ships. errill Company, New York. ild Wright Kaufman ba sensation in social and litwho knows what she has on there are a number of desirable books New York's Underworld. In trenchant, hand can often buy just enough among the new publication. "The vigorous language, he describes the lace, net, chiffon or mar- Christmas Treasury of Song and conditions that exist and makes clear quisette to transform a passe verse" is especially timely. The the dangers lying in wait to entrap dress into new effectiveness. poems all deal with the Christmastide the helpless and unsophisticated. The Color Scheme and are selected by Temple Scott and Owing to the wide interest awaken-Everyone who studies how word. There are songs, ballads and through fourteen editions, and Mr. too look well at a minimum carols, by Charles Kingsley, Pillips Kaufman's new book dealing with the cost should adopt a color Brooks, Wordsworth Herrick Lowell, unprotected girl bids fair to atract as scheme and stick to it. Then all the small belongings will match up with one Longfellow and many more including wideattention. "The Way of Peace," another and changes can be made that increase the usefulness of each gar- Kipling and G. K. Chesterton. Baker a little volume of short talks, by the

ment. Say the color is brown, and one buys only things that will match or & Taylor Co., New York, \$1.25. | same writer, to people who shirk their contrast well with brown or the tone may be blue, or gray or black, if one In "Basset", A Chronicle, Miss Tal- duty to the community, is terse, forceis not made old by this sable color. It is a mistake to think that black is lentyre has created one of the most ful and convincing. Published by Mofbrushing and sponging to look fresh. White is a fad this winter and many deals with the characters in an Eng- son has made a distinct advance on his white gowns and suits that appear extravagant are quite the reverse. White lish village at the time "When that corduroy washes easily and needs only to be shaken out to resume its new coarse, choleric, good-natured old ters have matured. The boys and appearance. White top shoes while extremely dressy can be readily cleaned gentleman, William IV., had just va- girls have grown up, have taken a firmer grip on life, and are working cated the throne of Britain." | firmer grip on life, and are working
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arissa Mackie

HE red farmhouse was tests, Loring let himself out into the white expanse of snow. crisp snow. were darkly sketched against the raised in warm approval.

Loring courteously as he bared his head. "As a matter of fact, I came to beg a night's lodging. I have rather his large and tempting box of candy." a bad knee and it's gone back on me in the midst of a long tramp. I won- turned to the door. "I must thank you

"Come in," interrupted Anne hospitably. "It's bitter cold out to-day and the drifts are awful. We haven't as many fire as we used to keep, but ou're welcome to sit and get awed out." Robert Loring entered the lowelled sitting-room where a small cyl-

der stove gave forth welcome heat the center of the room. The corers seemed chill and dusky, but in he circle of warmth from the stove it. as very comfortable. A sewing matair and beside it a huge work baske verflowing with bright bits of silk. Anne pushed a big rocking chair lose to the stove and motioned Lorig into it. "Sit close to the fire and et thawed out. Grace will fetch you glass of current wine-or maybe you'd rather have a cup of coffee?" he beamed hospitably at him over steel bowed spectacles that were the olor of her silvery hair. "I would say 'coffee' if it were not o much trouble." hesitated Loring. It does seem an imposition for me I was explaining—" "It will be no trouble at all. Grace

vill be glad to make you a cup of cof-The fair-haired girl hastened to a anister and a coffee pot. Miss Anne. me to rest when I was cold and tired; xcusing herself for a moment, rose and you have offered me the sweetest and left the room. Loring watching hospitality. I wish you and Miss the young girl's graceful movements, Grace the most joyful Christmas you sas suddenly impressed by a painful have ever known." cloth. There were fresh bread and pitality, but of late years-" of cold ham.

down, Loring arose with many apolo- Anne Leighton?" opened to admir Miss Anne muffled in "Yes-why do you ask?"

cheyed. "I hope you are not in Miss Anne's excitedly bobbing figure. trouble, Miss Anne? Is there anything that I can do to make things right?" watching for the expressman, thinking Miss Anne surveyed him with ap Cousin Josiah was going to send his Proving eyes. All at once her eyes usual presents of silk waists—and wrinkled pleasantly and she began to here is his letter and a check for \$50. laugh. "Do you think you can dis You wished us a joyful Christmas, Mr. cover who stole the white rooster we Loring; I guess it's going to be one!" were going to have for our Christmas "I have a feeling," said Loring, dedinner? I had him penned up safely liberately, "that it is the beginning of many happy Christmases for me."

at him and he is gone—the hen house the was still thoughtfully regarding to empty." the sweet profile of the young girl

other one for you or was the white rooster, especially fattened for the occasion?" asked Loring.

Miss Anne hesitated and looked at "There isn't another chicken about audience. the place," said Miss Anne bluntly. "I may as well say, sir, that it was the ast of my flock; that's why it is a dis-Loring arose from his chair and reached for his overcoat. "Then it's my place to scour the country-side one to take its place," he said armly. "Please don't tell me not toit's Christmas eve. you know, and there isn't a soul that expects me to do anything and I'd like to feel I was of some use at such a time. I won't return without a bird of some sort if have to rob a roost myself."

Without waiting to hear their pro-

set in the midst of a star-lit night and plunged into the The drooping elms Two hours afterward when he reprotected the roof with turned heavily laden, the windows of widespread arms cloth- the farmhouse glowed pleasantly and ed in ermine and where seemed to offer a welcome. As he the crisp wind had stamped the snow from his feet at the blown away the covering the limbs side door he heard Miss Anne's voice bright blue sky. A thin spiral of "Well, now, Grace, I believe the poor smoke drifted up from the big chimney and shimmered away into noth. that pin book; he said the didn't have any folks-he seems honest enough-" Loring tramped wearily up the path and turned the corner by the clump of boxwood where a little side porch jutted out to the south. There was a window here illed with red geraniums and the brilliant color seemed to impart warmth to his benumbed body. The steps had been swept clear of started in couldn't stop so I work the round table. He held his cold fingers to the heat. "I didn't find the white rooster, but I did cornal the plumpest little white goose you ever saw; it's such a long time since I've prepared for Christmas that once started I couldn't stop so I work."

snow and he was careful to scrape his started I couldn't stop, so I went now and ne was careful to scrape his boots before he knocked at the door.

The whirring of a sewing machine stopped suddenly and quick steps came across the fioor. The door flew open and revealed two faces; that of Miss Anne, timidly expectant, and the fire face of the ways girl hearts. fair face of the young girl, hopeful prompted her to wave aside the proffered edibles, but as Loring re-"Oh!" they cried in unison and their | placed the packages in the basket she voices betrayed bitter disappointment.
"We thought it might be the expressman," added Anne in explanation.

watched him all unconscious of the fact that her eyes were wistful. First went the plump goose and following man," added Anne in explanation.
"I'm sorry to disappoint you," said it were turnips and potatoes, cranber-

With his basket on his arm, Loring

for your kindness," he said gravely.

to drop in on you in this manner, but tiny cupboard and brought out a small | "You have taken me in and permitted |

ict. His hostesses were unmistak. His hand was on the knob when bly noor. The girl had shaken the Miss Anne stopped him. "I don't like last grains of coffee into the pot and to have you go like that, sir. You are lling it with cold water placed it on welcome to remain until you can rethe top of the cylinder stove. Then sume your journey and to our fare the stepped to and fro from cupboard plain as it is—the Leightons have alto table, laying a meal on a snowy ways prided themselves on their hosbutter, baked apples and some slices "Leighton!" interrupted Loring. placing his basket on the floor and When she had invited him to sit opening his overcoat. "Are you Miss gles upon his lips. Just then the door Miss Anne's round eyes opened wide. Eliani and hood and trembling with Loring took a letter case from an agitation. She seemed to forget Lor- inner pocket and searched carefully ing's presence and ker words were ad- in its depths. "You are a cousin to dressed to her niece:

Mr. Josiah Leighton, of Boston? Yes?

Wery well, my search is ended then. pened? 'That—that—he's gone!" Her I am Mr. Leighton's private secretary. thin hands flew to her face and the Robert Loring, and he sent me to seek tears trickled between her fingers. you out and present this letter. I be "Oh, Aunt Anne!" The girl threw lieve it contains a Christmas gift as er arm around the older woman's well as an offer to make your future shoulder. "Are you sure? Why he home with him. By Jove, but it's the was there not a half hour ago because merest chance that led me here. looked at him. How do you suppose reached the station all right and hired a man to drive me to your place. He got away?"

"I guess somebody has taken him— lost his way and we traveled half a he was so fat, too, Grace." Miss Annie day; then he managed to upset me sank down in a chair and slowly re into a snow bank and he made off. moved her wraps. "Oh, dear, I'm leaving me to find my way back to afraid your coffee will get cold. Sit civilization as best I could. You see down and eat your supper, sir." fate led me here." He was looking at "Thank you," said Loring, as he Grace's downcast face rather than at

RAHWAY NEWS-HERALD, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22nd 1911.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS The Misses Emma and Clara The Master Plumbers Association of Miss Belle Fowler, of East Orange White will be home for over the holi- this city held an interesting session formerly of this city, is spending a A large holiday social will be held days from their respective schools. Wednesday night, interesting to few days in town. her nicce. But the girl busied with at the Y. M. C. A., Friday evening, De- Miss Gilbert, accompanied by Miss themselves now and will become Miss Helen Uhler, of Fulton street, her bright silks did not lift her eyes; cember 29, when a number of sur- White as far as Rahway will pro- so later to some patrons who have spent Tuesday, in New York city. prises will be sprung to interest the ceed to her home in New York to re- not settled up accounts within an Mrs. Claibourne Morss, of Hamilmain until New Year's. untold number of years.

> Many a "Merry Christmas" Is Still Left In The Gimbel Toy Store

frade with NEWS-HERALD advertisers and enter guessing contest.

For the Stockings That Must Be Provided for Tomorrow "Cheer up, Cuthbert,"-even though tomorrow IS the last shopping day before Christmas. The little girl needn't go without

her doll, or doll's bed, her china tea set, or her own little chair: the little boy can have his electrical railroad, his mechanical ferryboat, his express wagon, or his box of paints; and the baby may he sure of its blocks, or its wooly lamb. For the Gimbel Toy Store was planned to be helpful through the very last Christmas shopping minute, with a goodly margin

to spare, and NOT to break down ingloriously when most needed. Assortments will still be broad tomorrow, service will be quick and eager, and we promise that everything you buy before the store closes at 6 P. M., will be sent home some time before Christmas morning, if you ive on one of our regular delivery routes.

Many of the Toys Are Reduced in Price although lots are too small, and going too fast, to admit of details. But you can save. With Its Trained Ponies half or near it on many a fine Toy that is probably just what you have been looking for. In short, there is every reason why the little people's stockings and the Christmas trees shall groan under their burden of gifts, if you'll let the Gimbel Toy Store help you

Bring the Children To See the Imported Three-Ring **MECHANICAL** 

and Performing Dogs Don't Let the Children Miss It. Entrance from Subway Balcony

If Kriss Kringle Should Bring a Kodak---Whoever is the favored one, is sure to be delighted.

You are buying pleasure for twelve months in the year, when you buysomebody a Kodak for Christmas. Here in full range of styles, from the "Brownie" at \$1, to the 3a Special Special favorites are the No. 1a Folding Pocket Kodak, which takes pictures 21/2 x 41/4, and loads and unloads in daylight, at \$12, and a Fold-

ng Pocket Kodak, which takes pictures of postcard size, 31/4 x 51/2, and Experts at your service to explain everything about a Kodak.

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uckhorn hooks, trimmed natural and gun-metal hooks for men.
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Main Floor.

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**PICTURES** 

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frade with NEWS-HERALD advertisers and enter guessing contest.

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candy, books, and the like, but deep down in her heart she may be longing for a Velvet Suit, a smart Topcoat, or a pretty Evening Frock. If so, that is the gift that will really make her the happiest. If you accept this suggestion, or if the wardrobes of your daughters just home from boarding school require replenishing, it will be advantageous to come to Gimbels to-morrow, because every gar-

ment in the Salon for the Younger Generation has had its price lessened. To give an idea of these economies, we shall quote a few prices: Young Women's Chinchilla Coats, \$18.50; were \$30 Navy blue, with collars, cuffs and facings of broadcloth-tan, white or cadet blue; 14 to 20 years Young Women's Broadcloth Coats, \$16.50; were \$22.50

A very good quality of black broadcloth, lined throughout with satin; sailor collar inlaid velvet; sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Young Women's Dresses, \$16.50; were \$25

Mostly Afternoon and Evening Dresses, of creps de chine, chiffon and French serge; 14 to 20 yrs.

Young Women's Tailored Suits, \$15' were \$25

Very good quality of cheviot—in navy, brown and black, severely tailored and trimmed styles; sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Junior Girls' Dresses, \$12; were \$17.50

Demi-tailored styles of serge-navy, brown, purple and black, some trimmed others with broadcloth, sizes 13, 15, 17 years.
Young Girls Coats, \$5; were \$7.50 to \$9

Cheviot, caracul cloth and mixed woolens, in blue, red, tans and browns; sizes 6 to 14 years.

Towng Girls' Coate, \$9.75; were \$13.75 Mostly of sturdy, but heavy-weight cheviot-with various styles of sailor collars or the plain tailored double-breasted style that fastens close to the neck-bine and brown-sizes 6 to 14 years.

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For Young Women of 14, 16, 18 and 20 Years
Tailored Suits—\$15, \$16.50, \$18.50, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40 and \$50; originally \$2250 to \$115,
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Coats—\$12.50, \$15, \$20, \$25; originally \$16.50 to \$35. Tailored Suits—\$13.75, \$20 and \$25; originally \$20 to \$45. For Young Girls of 6 to 14 Years Dresses—\$4.50, \$7.50, \$10, \$15, \$20, \$30, and \$35; originally \$16.50 to \$58.

Coats \$5, \$7.50; \$9.75, \$12.50; \$15, \$18.75; \$20, \$22.50 and \$25; originally \$7.50 to \$45

When these dumps are in good house in all sections, but no fire

working order there will be another could be located although the build-

layer of fine top dressing applied to ing was filled with smoke, which

the top dressing will hereafter be re- YOUNG MEN'S LEAGUE DISBAND

handy and it is fair to assume that

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directly or collaterally interested in the profits does not arise in all his dig- a runaway horse belonging in Carnity and decry muckraking. Is it possible the people can be influenced by the teret, which broke from its hitchings cry of the boodler who is interfered with in his regular line of employment? Do on Rahway avenue, Tuesday night, at about the short that the short that wall enough alone" when they about 10 o'clock. About three A. M. know it to be not "well enough" but bad enough? When you hear a man de- Wednesday the creature was returncry the muckraker set it down as true beyond a shadow of doubt that he is ed showing evidence of having been himself engeged in some nefarious practice, that he profits by such practice used in a joy ride somewhere. or that he has friends who profit by them. There are no exceptions.

LOOKS LIKE BUSINESS

An entirely unprecedented thing occurred in Washington during the week having the matter in charge were: following the convening of the present session of Congress on December 4th, Wm. H. Way, L. H. Springer and E. although the country may have been too busy to have noticed it. B. Mundy, with George R. Jones, The Democratic House met on every one of the six days following the Councillor. opening day, remaining in session throughout each day, every moment con- A reward of \$300 is offered by the

sumed in real work, until it was time to light the lamps. This policy is in contrast to the Republican custom of meeting on open-| returning to them Robert C. Fargar, ing day, and, after remaining in session a few moments, adjourning to the whom they accuse of stealing money. second day thereafter; and upon convening the second day thereafter, of ad- The Rahway police has received a been wasted when adjournment would be taken for the holidays. In the and \$625 per month would go merrily on, the people paying the bill. The new policy simply means this, that the Democrats mean business,

-----000-----THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The only definite thing in President Taft's message to Congress is his at- Mrs. Henry Rosenbaum, of Upper tempt to prove that the Tobacco trust decree is a most excellent enforcement Rahway, entertained the first part of of the Sherman anti-trust law. He would make the people believe the Tobac-co trust decision practically solves the trust problem. He complacently assumes that this decision is certain at some indefinite period to restore compe. Sanders, of New York city. tition, and soften the evils of illegal monopoly if it does not indeed complete- Miss Gladys Opdyke, daughter of ly eradicate them.

the study of trusts recognizes the tobacco trust "dissolution" as a victory for Mr. Walter David, of New York that monopoly. That even Wall street so consider it is evidenced by the fact city, will present Dickens' Christmas that the securities of the trust are higher after the "dissolution" than before. Carol at the Y. M. C. A. tonight. Re-"The punishment inflicted upon the American Tobacco company for be- ceipts will go to swell the fund for ing in existence in violation of the law," declares Chairman Stanley of the Christmas dinners for the poor. Steel Investigating committee, "is worth hundreds of millions of dollars to Mrs. McCallum and daughter Miss that concern. There is not a trust in the United States or the world that Olive, Mrs. Augustus LaForge and would not given millions to be 'dissolved' as it has been dissolved."

And the president devotes his official message to Congress to an attempt street, have returned home after a to make it appear that this tobacco trust decision is a great victory for the visit in Newark. independent tobacco men and the people!

#### NOT A "DO NOTHING" SESSION

"If anybody thinks this is going to be a 'do nothing' Congress they are Elizabethport. badly mistaken," was the answer made by Champ Clark to the proposition that the Democrats proposed to devote the present session to efforts to "put ball team will play the Westfield the Republicans in a hole," so as to strengthen their own position for next High school five at the Y. M. C. A.

from conditions which have come to be regarded as intolerable," the Speaker | A popular dance was held last continued. "The best way for us to play politics is to carry to a conclusion, in- evening by the Bachelors' Club in so-far as we are able, the excellent record we have already made. The people Union Hall, in Irving street. are looking to us for accomplishment, rather than for strategy, and we need S. B. Henry, of Lufberry street have no fear of the future if we go along with our program as we have railroad employee, has removed to

Mr. Clark has been telling his co-workers in the House that if the party Miss Mary Peterson, of West Grand goes to dilly-dallying around, trying to put the President, and the standpat- street, is. entertaining Miss Sarah ters, and the insurgents in a deep, dark hole, the result will be more disas- Huber, of Woodbridge. trous to the hole diggers than to those whom they might intend to engulf G. A. Lanzer, itl for two weeks, is Mr. Clark, in other words, realizes that the present is his party's oppor-

tunity, and that the best way to take advantage of it is through action rather TWO WOMEN SELECTED than with attempts to shift the blame to the other fellow.

#### ILLEGAL METHODS PREFERRED

That Council should have again laid itself open and invited a law suit is That Council should have again laid itself open and invited a law suit is not so surprising when one is familiar with its doings for the past year. The every act of its Fire and Water Committee is illegal because of its having membership on the new Board of illegally unseated Councilman Martin who was chairman of that committee. Education of the town Mrs. Jettie E It has cost the city \$98.30 already and there is a bill from the City Attorney Taylor and Miss Louise C. Hinck. for nearly \$170.00 in a case where there was not the slightest chance for the Mrs. Taylor, who is the wife of city to win and in which every court decision was against the city. in the face of this, and the further fact that the city has lost every suit to which it has been a party for years. Council confirms the Mayor's appointment of David H. Ramsey for Chief of Police when the law specifically prowere students at the Montclair High vides that appointment shall be made from the force.

There was no attempt to justify the action. When the question was ask- graduated from college. A third son ed: "How are we to avoid the law?" Councilman Armstrong replied: "If the is at present a student at the town law is good the appointment is no good." If that is good practice, especially High school. for a lexislative body, then the example can be safely followed by the citizen and was recommended for appointif able to fight through the courts. Council did not take the trouble to secure ment by the women's club of Monta legal opinion to justify its action but simply shoved it through in its usual clair. She was educated at Vassar

The NEWS-HERALD has no choice for Police Chief. It may be and prob-York Law School. She has been adably is a fact that Mr. Ramsay will make an excellent official but his personal mitted to practice before the New qualifications can have nothing to do with the methods employed in making York bar.

**NEWS ITEMS** Upper Ranway is proud of ner three progressive stores—Yorke, with Malcolm Brookfield, at Bond, Grand of tools, nails, screws, lamps, palls, prints and Monroe streets, has an ad on the pumps, and hardware of all kinds. tasty and elegant throughout the city quick deliveries and right prices has front page of great interest to all Their prices will make you a regular

this season even more than usually gained the respect of his customers. cash buyers, and his many years ex- customer. Stores and public places are His Christmas specials mean a sayagleam with holly, vines, fruits and ing to buyers. Meacham's Pharmacy means a saving. He is back at the In the NEWS-HERALD Contest agicam with holly, vines, fruits and ing to buyers. Meacham's Pharmacy means a saving. The last the windows is prepared to give prescriptions old stand with prices as low, or lower winners select their own prices. The cheering life giving weather, careful attention, and also carries a than ever. beautiful mornings and evenings, red choice line of candles, postals, music, Downtown elaborate displays have inted and golden hued with millions rubber necessities, cigars, etc. Qual- been made in the show windows. Jos. f glittering stars in the firmament ity, prices and modern methods here G. Smith's host of friends and cus-Entered as second-class mail matter March 1, 1916, at the Postoffice at above, make the Christmas tide of are pleasing. Plumbing is A. L. tomers back his guarantee of pure

eived two weeks before the date of expiration thus indicated, to prevent any inter- No. 27, G. A. R. are requested by housewives.

Old Glory Council No. 16, Sr. O. U. A. M. has paid the insurance claim of \$250 to the family of the late Com-

authorities of Atlanta, Ga., to any one Mr. Machesney who was taken with a paralytic stroke in October is just 5/ getting so that he can get from the bed to the chair with a little assistance. One arm is useless, one leg is nearly so and his head is affected.

daughter, Miss Eleanor, of Union ing the Christmas holidays at the residence of their son-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cooper, at

FOR MONTCLAIR BOARD

Thomas H. Taylor, of 109 Llewellyn

Miss Hinck is a sister of the Mayor

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1911 one long to be remembered by Smith's speciality. He is the tin- drugs and carefuly prepared prethose able to be out and enjoy the smith, and in his store on Irving scriptions. A glance in his attractive crispness and sweetness of the air. street, can be found a pleasing array window will show you many useful The members of Wm. F. Barry Post of stoves, very useful presents to articles for gifts. If it is a gas fix-Commander John C. Blore to gather In the vicinity of Herald Square, office can supply it. Should you need n the Post Rooms Sunday afternoon Chas. Chalconas is busy day and electric fixtures the Public Service Drake in honor of their fiftieth or ling tailor finds to do. Though here preciated every night of the year. golden wedding anniversary to be but a few months, his working force The Great A. & P. Tea Co., with about held at their residence on Barnett is never idle. J. Fetter says he has four hundred branches has buying street, East Rahway.

In one store in Rahway in one day over forty dollars worth of merchandles was reported as having been bought in Newark because of the fre-

bought in Newark because of the firemen's boycott. It is fair to say that
men's boycott. It is fair to say that
any variety of feed for almost any
mand at Christmas time. All shapes, Rahway merchants can hardly hope kind of live stock. They are hustlers, colors and flavors at lowest prices to maintain their prestige by assist-Strange, isn't it how the crooked politicians and those who wallow in ing in such a disreputable and illegal have specials advertised on the back Manufactured" from the purest inpage that cover most of the necessi- gredients is their motto. Mr. John Taylor, of St. George ave- ties for a bountiful Christmas dinner, Wm. Howard & Son, with their alnue, reports assistance in recovering showing the saving that would buy ways attractive window display and

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## CHURCH SERVICES JUDI

The services for the First Presbyterian church during Sunday and the holiday season are even more than usually interesting this year, which saying a great deal. They include complete musical program, Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock.

and the Church services will be John H. Hoehle, Jr., for reappointomitted. A special Christmas ser- ment as Special Officer and it was re- Milton avenue and as soon thereafter seemed to come from everywhere omitted. A special Unristmas service in which the church and the C.
E. will unite will be held at 3 P. M.
In the church, Sunday.

Description was reflied by the Pennsylvania Railroad and Anna M. Meinzel

as it gets moist enough it will be and the goors were inrown open at least scraped up and carted to the Cherry and the smoke disappeared. No blaze street dump. Heretofore it has been anywhere. The mystery of the original rather inconvenient to cart away the . Christmas festival of the Sun- follows: December 28, with an Inte - Gentlemen: Primary department will hold street from Monroe to Irving street. I

hristmas exercises. Thursday at find upon investigation that it would lad living on Elm avenue, was bit- ters and enjoy a social time.

fund, addressed the congregation at ties on the question of sewerage. the First Presbyterian church, Sunday morning last. This is an institution that started several years ago.

The "Booster" says that the "town fusing to vote. of Linden" presented an unpaid bill The Assessment Committee recomto Common Council for macadamizing mended that the Tax Collector render separate bills for expense of removscott avenue and threatened flegs! proceedings if not paid at once. Since bills were rendered for sidewalk rethe News-Heraid, their appreciation of the kindly expressions of sympathy and many acts of kindness of

the "tax recorder"? Has Council no formal complaint against any Bernhard "for services" connected were prepared to do, when complaint with the case of W. S. Martin against is properly filed.

the city. The warrant was for costs The Finance Committee reported assessed by the court after the case its approval of the constable's bond was decided against the city.

The "Booster" says that Council The Law Committee made the fol-"audited" bills amounting to \$3,667.67. lowing report on the Martin case:

nance Committee of Council.

ALD, it's so!

177 Philip Marbach, aged 69 years, died mittee treats as so much wasts paper. Thursday morning, following an ill- Chairman Ludlow of the City Propness from pneumonia with which he erty Committee recommended repair was taken Saturday night. He leaves of roofs of No. 1 Hose house and the wife to whom he had been married Police Station at an expense of \$63, forty-five years. There are five sons but the report was received and filed and one daughter as follows: John and the committee instructed to take Henry, Frederick C., John-Alexander, bids for placing new roofs on all city George Emil and Wm. Henry Mar- buildings where it might be found bach, the daughter is Mrs. Mary Mar- necessary. This plan might lead to garet Vanderbecke, of Whittier street much useless expense but it is safe There are eight grand children. The to say Chairman Ludlow will hardly deceased had resided in Rahway find it necessary to furnish entire about 46 years, and had been in the new roofs where a slight repair can employ of the Dunham plant over be made to answer. forty years. He was an Exempt fire - Authority was granted City Treasman and also a member of Court urer to advertise delinquent tax sales Rahway, No. 55, Foresters of Amer- in the usual manner and several perica, and of the German Lutheran mits were granted the Pennsylvania church. He was born in Germany, Railroad -for changing location of coming to this country when five telegraph poles. The funeral services will be held at he family residence 125 West Court

the family residence 125 West Grand
Street, Sunday afternoon.

Rev. H. Herzog, pastor of the Church to the March to the Ma church to which Mr. Marbach belonged will officiate.

Church to which Mr. Marbach belongtine avers is unjust in view of Mr. The bearers will be James Doug- Dobbins' promise to him that there lass, Z. Hoblitzell, George Conger, would be no charge for his services. Elias Whitehead and Fred Dunham. The case has already been an expense interment in the Rahway cemetery of about \$100.00 for costs of com-

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NEWS-HERALD prize contest. See It costs nothing to enter the NEWSrules on page 4 and coupon on page \$ HERALD Prise Contest. See rules

There will be no Sunday evening Committee for attention. service in the church. The C. E. Application was received from onsive readings, prepared espect ferred to committee of Assessments, top of Milton avenue after every of the smoke is still remaining unfor Christmas will follow the The Mayor's veto of the Main storm but the new dump will be solved. street sewer ordinance was read as heol will be held Thursday To the Honorable Common Council. program to present and to I hereby return without my ap proval ordinance for a sewer in Main

Robert Leahy, a twelve year old day evening to discuss business mat M. be necessary to have a depth of 13 to ten in the leg recently by a collie They decided to disband for the rangements are making for Fel- 16 feet. This would make a very exp meetings between the First pensive sewer, and there is a ques second time that the boy has been furniture, which can be seen at 2 second Presbyterian church—tion whether with this depth the the Second Presbyterian church- tion whether with this depth the from January 9 to 12 inclusive, property on the East side of Main other children have met with a sim- After refreshments were served a social time followed, cards, games I think before any more sewers are ter to Judge Buckley who advised and music occupied the remainder of Johnson Field, represental laid we should have some definite un-having the dog shut up for twenty- the evening. tative of the Ministerial Sustentation derstanding with the State authori- one days and then if it shows evidence of madness, send its head to Trenton for examination. Respectfully submitted.

the object being to furnish a regular! By a unanimous vote the ordinance amount of money to clergymen who was passed over the veto with the exhave been in the pastorate for thirty planation by Councilman Armstrong by the Lenox Club at their annual a large family, "it is convenient to years and over, and of which fund that a way would be found to overthe pastor's contribute 20 per cent come the Mayor's objections. and the churches give the balance. There was considerable discussion dent, Joseph Simon; first vice presi-The widow, should the husband die, over the ordinance to vacate a sec-draws \$300 from the fund. The min-tion of Broad street, on the railroad dent T. J. Johnson; second vice pres-ident, Lenoard Sayer; secretary, A. C. ister after thirty years service can station side which action appears draw \$500 per year if needed. The necessary to permit of the elevation stein; serges at-at-arms, Louis Shaffcollection at the Presbyterian church plans being carried out. Council ner; steward, John Meier. Following last Sunday was for a five year's total man Armstrong urged that the vacathe was a banquet and social accumulation and netted a handsome tion ordinance did not comply with time was enjoyed by all. the original elevation ordinance in-

#### frontage as provided in the ordinance for elevation. City Treasurer Angle. D. H. Ramsey as sworn in to als man explained that the original conoffice yesterday by City Clerk Charles CORRECTIONS man explained that the original contract provided that all necessary or-

dinances for vacating streets would be passed by Council and this was Conger as witness.

Mr. Ramsey filed his papers last received a communication from the necessary to the completion of the Board of Education complaining of work. Councilman Walker refused the impassable condition of Central at first to vote until he could have the office as soon as the papers are reavenus between Lincoln terrace and matter clearly explained, after which turned to him from Elizabeth. He Maple street. As the city has no Lincoln terrace and no Maple street and no Maple street. As the city has no gave the required six votes to make no changes at the station until the majority. Councilman Armstrong first of the year. "touchin' on an appertainin' to" Cen-tral avenue the statement is incor-being the only one to record his vote in opposition and three re-

recorder hereafter," etc. Who is Cross stated that they had received

created a new city official or is it a figment of the "Booster" brain.

The "Booster" says warrant was made no investigation which as memordered drawn to attorney John A. bers of the Police Committee, they It did not. It ordered bills to that amount paid as already audited by Mayor and Common Council, the City Treasurer, Mayor and Fi
Treasurer, Mayor and Fi
Your committee on laws held a

it's a safe bet if you see it in the meeting in December 9th, 1911, to examine the papers referred to them "Booster" it isn't so.

The NEWS-HERALD takes great pride in reporting Council proceedings so that its readers may be sure the case of Mr. W. S. Martin vs. The case way, and do not find that the matter If you see it in the NEWS-HER- requires any further action on the part of the Common Council.

CHAS. W. LUDLOW, DAVID ARMSTRONG, G. W. MANDEVILLE,

Law Committee. The above has reference to the opinions of the Court which the Com-

#### missioner with the sanction of the riedly this morning at about 8:30 Street Committee will shortly use the from box 27, the occasion for the call Cherry street sewers as a dumping being an outburst of smoke through ground for garbage. The holes in the the floors of the new residence of Mr. sphalt will soon be wide enough and and Mrs. Thomas Black on Maple 791 BROAD STREET, NEWARK deep enough to make it more con- avenue. Truck No. 1 was on hand be venient to reach the sewers there fore even the alarm was sounded. than elsewhere. Search was made through the

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Men's Auto

A business meeting of the Y. M.

was held at the residence of Georg

would have laughed at it."

George-Ah, Lily, dear, this will b the joillest Christmas I've ever spent Now that we're engaged I think only of the future. Lily-Do you? Well, at this time

When turkey's on the table laid,

the year I think only of the presen 791 BROAD STREET.

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PERHAPS you don't know that the new department store on Sixth Avenue has one of the finest book departments in the city. Let me assure the many readers of this paper that here is a department that evinces not only a fine

knowledge of the buying and selling of books, but a knowledge in the selection and in the suggestion to customers. Especially at the Gift Season is this fact evident. I spent an hour or so in this department, and if urgent business had not prevented me, I would have staved longer, gathering information and prices for you, because tomorrow is the eleventh hour for Christmas shopping and you should go prepared, to wit:---

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In popular fiction, possibly this store has the best assortment in New York. The books I particularly noticed as bargains are printed from the same plates as the \$1.50 ones, are equally as well bound, the only difference being they are not just from the pen. Considering, however, the fact that thousands have not yet read them,—they are wonderful bargains at 44c, instead of \$1.50. Then there is a less expensive edition of all the popular fiction at 25c. I noticed a tremendous assortment of handsome gift books, all representing lower prices than elsewhere at 45c, 75c, 95c and \$1.48.

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edevotion to Amabel.

to the specialist in fevers.

the man will be a siave.

**Lhi**ng at such times

and the latest book all evening.

'have something for you."

which she handed to him.

"Jost & Little" Christmas

neath a array of mistletoe when she

it. This is further proof that love is

nervously. "I-I-I wish you a merry

gift. Andrew. It's just a necktie i

have been something nicer-but

signated the spray of mistletoe, smiling gallantry."

There must be times while a woman true, but not pleasant.

Christmas, Am-amabel."

beauty, won't you?"

the head with a shovel

Why go into detail regarding the

whole year during which he had laid

For some unexplained reason women

sighs, the awkwardness, the anxiety

him—and go to bed and allow him to

He did not dare to move, for fear of

on," Mr. Tuttle exclaimed, throwing

in time. Mr. Tuttle went through the

door. Mrs. Tuttle followed him, de-

stocking. He swiftly came from his

hiding place, and stiently hurried to

"Amabel! I—I forgot to tell you I

The mere fact that he had appeared

thus mysteriously at her side did not

appeal to Amabel. She did not think

That there was much excited con-

versation in the ball, that men were conning around the house, and peering

into dark corners in the basement and

n the upper rooms was something of

which Andrew and Amabel were en-

LILLID ASS NOS.

AT THE PECKS.

love you, and herp's my proposal, and

her side. Taking the package from

his pocket, he whispered:

the engagement ring, too!"

of that at all, She said:

"Oh, Andrew!"

fall into his arms.

"Must be a fire, or the patrol wag- its chosen field.

Miss Dorothy Chase attended the tainly will be a mob out for the team wood-turning team.

Sophomore Promenade at Rutgers next season. Good Luck!

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Sophomore Promenade at Rutgers last Friday evening. The dance proved a brilliant social event.

With the exception of the Senior class, all classes gave Christmas presents this morning. Following serial story entitled "The Diary of a High School Boy Beginning with today's issue a was the chief attraction and that he Total presents this morning. Following serial story entitled "The Diary of a wanted me to come out as he was

Echoes From the Banquet

The banquet tendered the football squad last Saturday night is one long and gave in my pedigree. A short lady asked me all kinds of questions and didn't give me a chance to say a word, except what she really wanted Monday. He seemed surprised and to know to know the same about the success of the football team. He asked me if I had any brothers. I told him no but that I had a sister who was going to school Monday. He seemed surprised and to know to know the same around and see Apply to expressed their highest appreciation I asked her where I was to go, and me some time. That night I stayed

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as the first. Neither side scored during the few minutes of Play until a neat basket by Austin started the tallying again. Brooks, Wildrick and Armstrong cared baskets for Hick-

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she said C3, but I meandered to C4 forged along until within four points and a teacher, whom I learned later of her opponents, but the quintet rep- "Now, Willie," said the teacher to a Howell-Did you print a kiss on her was Miss Glue, sent me around to
Miss College who smiled very pleasantly and asked my name. She pointafter time, the final score resulting in
basket and laid three on the table
band happened to come in, I realised
that I had made a traceraphical pro-

Of Interest to E. H. S.

Several High school pupils will attend the Christmas Dance of the for the dance during the past week, for a week before the feed came off.

Several High school pupils will attend the Christmas Dance of the earnest efforts of Manager Rice. I was very much embarrassed, everybody was looking at me, at least I thought so. Rice at once asked if I was coming to High school. He wanted to know if I ever played football and I told him I subbed four years on the Yonkers Grammar Armstrong and Wiemer also played

Armstrong and Wiemer also played and as a result an enjoyable time is Those who sat at his end of the table years on the Yonkers Grammar Armstrong and Wiemer also played reginald Lukens R. H. S. 1910, a student at Rutgers College, has joined the Gamma Sigma Fraternity.

Tests in various lessons were held the early part of the week. Teachers T

Tests in various lessons were held the early part of the week. Teachers will now be able to correct test papers before the holidays.

On Monday afternoon, Mr. Bickett spect of changing the usual method of morning exercises. Mr, Bickett suggests that the exercises begiven over to the direction of the various classes, regret when Mr. Armstrong telefor arrangement of program for the phone of that he would be unable to morning assembly. The Senior class attend.

Tests in various lessons were held the various lessons were held the many with a cut the fine arrangement of program for the library of the same of the phone of the sum of the carried when the team drank standing a silent toast to the memory of Reuben memory. Who coached the R. H. S. eleven so successfully two years ago. All expressed their for arrangement of program for the phone of that he would be unable to morning assembly. The Senior class attend.

The senior class at the sum of the various classes, regret when Mr. Armstrong telefore the carried was on the sub-the direction of the various classes. The aisle were having a duel with pencils until the shooting adding eight points to Websters score. Schweitzer and Ken Ritchie also played most consistent the classes passed to assembly. I marched in the wrong alse and had to stand between two girls. I learned that the work is also the tribute of the evening was off the classes passed to assembly. The Webster quintet was seriously later their names were Rennie Gunf and Polly Pillman. They were very since to me, Polly loaning me her song book. That noon Rice introduced me to the Seniors and Mr. Long the to the Seniors and Mr. Long the tribute of the evening adding eight points to Websters score. Schweitzer and Ken Ritchie also played most consistent the classes passed to assembly. I had, the guarding of the former showing up exceptionally well.

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will have charge of the initial exercises which will take place after vacation.

The elegant gold fobs presented the first mementos ever the first memento

sand: Freshman, Miss LaForge and Stephen Craig.

High school was well represented at the Y. M. C. A., Sunday afternoon, by many young men who heard Dr. Cooder deliver his last public address, which as always was most inspiring and cultured.

Frank Randolph R. H. S. 1911, a Freshman at Yale, will spend the first in this city. A warm welcome awaits our former member.

The mechanical drawing class in light school numbers about an even dozen but its steadily growing in size. Many stndents who, formerly left school to take employment are in at tendance both in the drawing class and in other-classes.

Ainsley Hollyer who left school a short time ago has removed to Newark ark with his parents.

Went to High School this morning the stream of the mone will take offense at the first that no one will take offense at the first that no one will take offense at the first that no one will take offense at the first that no one will take offense at the first that no one will take offense at the first that no one will take offense at the first that no one will take offense at the first that no one will take offense at the first that no one will take offense at the first that no one will take offense at the first that no one will take offense at the first that no one will take offense at the first that no one will take offense at the first time to time. Following is the first me to time. Following the near the many appear to swill have to pass her. Later I learned where yet much, but I don't surpose nother and of course I grinned back. Donald Raken

Went to High School this morning and gave in my redigree A short lade who told me about the success of the

R. SCHUMANN

On: Wednesday afternoon, Old Hickory Literary Society of Rahway High school lowered the colors of Webster The game was the fastest that has That Pit

ever taken place between the societies, the interest of the spectators being held from the time the first histle blew until time was called. 'he gallery was filled with supporters of both teams, who cheered wildly during the contest, giving zest to The first few minutes of play were fast, neither side scoring. Ludlow Enter News-Hernid's \$200 Contest. was the first man to tally, ringing up two points for Webster. Austin,

however, quickly shot a clever basket and the score was tie. Hickory soon scored again, Wildrick doing the trick. Clever passing and fast work netted Webster two more points when Ritchie made a long shot which resulted in a pretty basket. The scoring see-sawed back and forth until the end of the first half when Hickory pulled together and by fast work registered several baskets, which gave them a lead, of six points. Score at the end of first half was: We number among our customers some of the best judges of cigars in Rahway. State preference for light, medium or dark, and whether small Havana or large Domestic gives an detail. Hickory twenty-two and Webster

home and fixed up my room. It need-

aterary Society

ball contest.

ory. Here, Webster strengthened by

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A BASHFUL. "No." her-mother said.

it look as though you expected something from him."

By Wilbur D. Nesbit (Copyright, 1911.) T was Christmas eve. Andrew Hillington, with the state of the sta "Are you going to have a Christmas room to the hall and opened the front a neat little package in tree?" his breast pocket and a "No. We're old-fashioned, you spite Amabel's remonstrances that she throbbing heart beneath know. We're just going to hang up would catch cold.

the same pocket, had been trying for a full hour to muster up enough courage to take out the package, and offer it, together with his throbbing heart, to Amabel Tuttle.

know. We're just going to hang up out would catch cold.

There was the sound of hurried foosteps up the walk.

"What's the matter?" Mr. Tuttle asked.

"Where is he?" said a voice.

"Where's who?"

mistletee up into place. This time Amabel Tuttle.

Amabel was just such a mistietoe up into place. This time "Patrolman Jones telephoned that Andrew saw it, and away down deep he saw a man breaking into your man as Andrew would ardently desire to follow of Amabel's and following the saw a man breaking into your house." to present with his throbbing heart good friend of Amabel's. Andrew shivered with alarm. This You see, under the mistletoe, things was a predicament. To be arrested and the contents of the next package. The latter contained a ring, set with may be done by good friends which as a burglar, to be carted off to jall, a single diamond. The throbbing would call out the troops if attempted without a chance to explain. He beart contained what Andrew was by a lover who has not yet declared peered from behind the bookcase and saw Amabel dreamily hanging her ready to promise should be life-long

raining to the heart of Amabel?
There had been moments this -Christmas eve when Andrew's fingers mervously sought his breast pocket. Amabel knew he was on the verge of proposing. Gracious-mercy! The woman who cannot diagnose a threatsped proposal is no woman at ail. The stammering speech, the flushed brow, the hesitant remarks, the fixity of stare-all these and many other symptoms are to the average woman what temperature and respiration are like to hostbone a proposal. They i prolong the arony. They enjoy the

came back, after the officers had gone of the swain. They revel in his ab away utterly bewildered. Even they ject willingness to sacrifice himself. had been so excited that the presence if need be, to gain their promise. of Andrew struck them as nothing un-It may be that instinct teaches them this is the only moment when At last, however, it became time for father and mother Tuttle and the Andrew to say good-night. It was his love in speech, but whose every young people got so deep in their Christmas eve, and he knew Amabel's action tells what is affecting him. family would have some little prepara- He told her he had spent a pleas | plans for the future that they almost. tions to make for the festivities of ant evening; he thanked her for the forgot the incident until suddenly Mr the morrow. He did not think for a little gift; he promised to come again, Tuttle said: ment of the tremendous fact that and he got out and away—and then burglar was, anyhow?" "I wonder who the dickens that when 2 young woman allows a young he realized that he had not given her man to spend Christmas eve with her the present he had meant to hand to stammered.

she is writing "Yes" in large letters her with a few well chosen words on the wall. No man can realize any which should cause her to fait into his "Well, I must fix that window tomor-Andrew said he must be going, after Also, he realized that he had not even Amabel had began to wonder if he wished her a merry Christmas in the

was going to talk about the weather way he had planned to wish it. All the way home he abused him-"Must you go, really?" she asked, self for being such a fool. Why, any brightly. "Walt just a moment. I man with a spark of self-confidence, he told himself, would have told the She went into another room, then girl what he had in his heart and in came back with a small package, his pocket for her-would have made a neat but effective little speech of "Just a little Christmas remem presentation, and would have concludwhite band in his. There came to him a flash of it spiration.

brance," she smiled. "You won't ed his peroration with her head against his shoulder and her plump Why not play Santa Claus, take the ring to Amabel's home, climb in a side window from the porch, deposit the ring and a note in her stocking? Christmas proposal all at once rould certainly appeal to the romanic side of any girl. So he wrote his note, wrapped i about the ring, replaced the ring and

the ring and a note in her stocking?

This would make her feel that he had planned it all as a real Christman sur. this would make her real threatmas surplanned it all as a real Christmas surplanned it all as a real Christmas sift and the note in the little box, wrapped it up, and betook himself to Amabel's The porch from which he planned "this paper has a lot of alleged jokes

to effect his surreptitious entrance about women giving their husband was a side one. He remembered that | cigars for Christmas presents. I think isst summer Amabel's father had that any woman who is fool-enough to said he must have the catch on the window repaired. He knew perfectly well Amabel's father hadn't done so—Henry gone?" for he knew Amabel's father was like But Henry was out in the hall shakall men. Through the side yard and over the porch rail he went. The window he

reged with his obtuseness that she tell how he liked it when he hadn't But my eyes, which are 1-4.

it wouldn't have been polite for him

would keenly enjoy thumping him on seen it," Amabel said, stoutly. "And See New Year when

ing hands with himself. Quieting Her Suspicions. Such good friends as you and found unfastened. Carefully he raised needs t wait for Christmas day it it and felt his way into the room. To "this sealskin sack you gave me for his astonishment he saw a ray of Christmas has the odor of gasoline." She carefully stood immediately be light beneath the door and heard "Yery likely," answered the Crafty voices in the adjoining room—where Husband. "But you know Santa Claus said this, but Andrew did not notice the stockings were to be hung. is using an automo ille now." "Well, Amabel," her father was say-Nevertheless, she had her doubts ing, "what did Romeo have to say to about it, fearing that he had pur-

"Thank you," Andrew mumbled, night?" chased the garment second-handed of The reply was a sniff from Amabel. a cleaner, which Andrew interpreted as being a "That's nice of you, and I hope you suggestion to her father that he mind like the little gift. It really isn't a his own affairs. More Blessed to Give. "Stingy?" repeated the Neighbor-"Did you give him the necktie!" hood Gossip, "Is old man Titewadd made for you myself. I wish it could Amabel's mother asked. stingy? Why, did you hear what he "Tes." gave his wife for a Christmas presyou'll let the sentiment that goes with "Did he like it?" ent. He let her go to the dentist that t count for what it lacks in value or "lie never looked at it." morning and have ten aching teeth "Well, I must say! In my time a pulled, knowing very well that if She carelessly reached up and ad- young man would have shown more

would prevent her eating any of the Christmas dinner." also at Andrew. Andrew stood there, "Not a Hillington, mother," Mr turning the package over and over in Tuttle said. "They never think of his hands, blind as ever. What Am- what to say until a week later." A fellow who lived on the isthmus, abel thought we never will know. Andrew grated his teeth. This was Was bothered somewhat by strabisthlanding a man lat she is so en- "Well, you couldn" bim to lie said: "It is so

to look at it right there—besides, I NEW JERSEY FIRE IN-

The New Jersey Fire Insurance evening. Sachem, William Zeigler; ing by entertaining a number of Andrew was standing in the dark- Company of Newark represented in senior sagamore, William Monohan; friends at his home. Among the ness, in the middle of the room. He Rahway by J. B. Furber, gave a ban- junior sagamore, John Hughes; chief present were the following: wished the family would quit talking quet at the Washington hotel in New- of records, John Stricker; prophet, Misses Mabel and Josie Finter. especially as they were talking of ark, Wednesday night to its agents, William Holston; trustee, William and Mrs. Bartlett, Gertrude and Mar drop his gift into Amabel's stocking. celebration of its first year's business cided to hold its meetings hereafter lett, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mend, as running into some furniture. He and the completion of the sale of its at Alexander Stamler's in Main Stanley Mundy. Suddenly from down street came 2,500 stockholders and it is purely a

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spring legends and obtained the service; from him and alienated from spiritual symbolism and there sweet seeming ruin.

An Irish legend tells that, on Christthe fact, that they may not stumble on | marble, softly rich with costly dra- trouble with foreign nations. Hungary the people go yet further in which is surrounded by 16 lamps, ever prise in the mind of the average able to have bills sidetracked, delay-their tenderness for the Child, they sailt. But yet more glorious is the man," said Mr. Hamlin, "to know that ed, and finally chloroformed in comspread feasts and leave their doors wooden manger at Rome, held to be President Taft authorized an expendi- mittees of the House. All this is to open that He may enter at His will, the veritable manger in which the ture of \$10,000 of the money we ap-day impossible. while throughout Christendom there is . Christ child lay. It was removed to propriete to participate in the colorism a belief that no evil can touch any Rome in the seventh century, during bration of the Discovery of Lake the Mohammedan invasion of the Holy Champlain, and covered that expendit The legend which tells how the very Land, and there it is preserved in a ture with a secret certificate. The events arranged for by the El hay which lined the manger in which strong brazen chest, from which it is

ago since there was that holy magnificently to the Church Visible. banqueting, wine, etc. blossomed every Christmas, and, so ran the legend, had done ever since St. Joseph of Arimathea, having come as apostle to Britain, and, landing at was the hour of midnight, was the hour of midnight. Glastonbury, had stuck his staff of dry and legend adds that from then until ing him to account to anybody as to to put forth leaves and blossoms. This

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original tree, and those continued to
may cool himself in icy waters.

Another legend tells that, on Curist
mas eve, Judas Iscariot is released
from that hell—"his own place"—and
is allowed to return to earth that he
may cool himself in icy waters. their parent, which had grown from Wild and improbable although such 500 Page Book free, on the Treatment St. Joseph's staff, had bloomed. And and such legends appear on their and Care of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, about the middle of the 18th century faces, they bear study and repay it, Hogs and Poultry, also Stable Chart to It was recorded in the Gentleman's for we then see that they are full of hang up, mailed free. Magazine how the famous holy thorn subtle spiritual expression, as it were; would not deign to recognize the new that they are perables of certain spiritual expression. style calendar, which had then come it do forth, and it will be ill for us Humphreys' Veterinary Specifics. into force but would persist in blos- should the Christmas day ever dawn A. A. For PRVERS, Milk Pever, Lang Fever.

soming as of old on old Christmas on which such flowers of tender faith B, B, For SPRAINS, Lamences, Rheumatiam. In those days the anniversary of the more than dry curious specimens from D. D. For WORMS, Bots. Grabe. advent of the Babe had certainly the dead roots of superstition. meant more to the common people than merely, a time for feasting and PARADED IN STREETS revelry, for giving and receiving; it The American Fife and Drum H. H. For KIDNEY and Bladder disorders. had been also a season for holy ob- Corps paraded the principal streets I. I. For SHIN DISEASES, Mango, Erustions. servances, for they refused to go to of this city. Monday evening, in the J. E. For BAD CON Sholy thorn not being then in blossom. rade ball of Rahway City Circle, No. of price. 60 cts. each. So serious became the trouble that the 11, Lady Foresters, held in Union HUMPHREYS HOMEO. MEDICINE CO. clergy found it prudent to announce Hall, Tuesday evening. that Old Christmas day should also be kept sacred as before. Only another story of men's weak, superstitious minds? True, perhaps; but they are better who evidence some spiritua the wholly material, and when we coase to be careful of the cup and the platter, we become not over careful of

**Partis**Christmas Rose. NOTHER of those spiritual parables is the legend of the Christmas rose; and it tells how good things, fit for giving, spring up ready to the hand which earnestly desires to give to the Child. It is said that a certain maiden o Bethishem was so poor that she had noihing to give to the Babe to whom kings brought wealth from afar, and as she stood, longing and mourning and angel appeared to her, saying Look at thy feet, beneath the snow," and lo! on obeying the maiden found that a new flower had miraculously aprung up and blossomed at her needs and indeed its half opened cups are like challes of love, and its fully spreid "petur his like a bappy inno-canps, it symbols for the girts for the Balls, of spoiless innocence, whose

Stor The Total and Sand mines Doe Legends. ringing from builed cities and villages at this season. One belongs to a village met Raisigh, in Nottificham shire, and the story runs that once where there is now but a valley, there was a village which, with every trace of 100 and habitation, had been swallowed by an earthquake; but ever

cried church are heard to ring as of, A similar legend is told of Preston Lancashire, and yet another and more moving one comes from the

of Boon was notorious for its black and shameless sine, as well as to nowned for its, beauty and magnificants. To the Bidom of the Bidom ages came our Savior on one annipersery of his Mith and well in a begree from door to door, but not one in all that Christmas keeping city gave the Master of the abundance file he saw rampant on every side, but not

a trace of Christmas bounty and good WASHINGTON LETTER the treasury.

BAH WAY NEWS-HEBALD, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22nd, 1911.

as of old, obeyed his voice, and Been, the city of sin, was buried deep, clean By C. H. Tayvenner out of sight, beneath the waves. But WASHINGTON, Dec. 21---Why has this nation in trouble, were the Interever at Christmas up from beneath the the state department been permitted national Congress on Collisions and covering waters comes the sweet call- to spend \$125,000 secretly every year. Salvage: International Seismological ing of church bells buried in Been. It without accounting to anybody as to association and the International Con-LL around the season of is a legend which appears to tell in how, and for what purpose the money gress of Hygiene and Demography!" the Coming of Love as parable that nothing which ever be longed to the Christ, and was dedis little Child there have

sprung legends and be cated to his service, is ever wholly lost Republicans, by Congressman Court- mittee of the House will continue its of State Knox fell back upon a sta- not heed the command of special humas tenderness and pathos appear, and, blended, they evidence the world's belief that this was both Son of Man and Son of God.

The Manuer that within the stone manger that there was another one tions." said Mr. Hamlin, The Manuer will ever come up on the floor of the within the stone manger involve in trouble with foreign nating committee to abandon its inquiry there was another one tions," said Mr. Hamiin. The Mist will ever come up on the floor of the mas eve, the Christ-Child wanders out of wood, and that the stone cradle in souri member deciared it would be House. But if the matter does come in the darkness and cold, and the the Chapel of the Nativity is, indeed, ridiculous to claim that some of the up, it is certain that the House will peasants still put lighted candles in the outer manger. Splendid is that things for which the state department stand by the committee and order their windows to guide the sacred lit- humble stone trough now with white spent money might involve us in to go on with the hearings. their way to their homes. And in peries, and radiant with a silver star. "It certainly will create some sur- In the past the steel trust has been

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the state department spent money socretly on the ground it might involve

nay which lined the manger in which strong brazen chest, from which it is committee was unable to find out how the Holy Babe was laid put forth livery when it is placed on the Grand Altar. It is mounted upon a stand of silvery touch of the Babe's body could only have arisen from belief in the renewal of life.

It is mounted upon a stand of silvery which is inlaid with gold and gems, and the shrine in which it rests is of which it was appropriated but I committee was unable to find out how Athletic Club, will be a masquerade days, a single penny of that money was livery touch of the Babe's body could only living street this evening. Cortel-touch of the Babe's body could only which is inlaid with gold and gems, and the shrine in which it rests is of which it was appropriated but I committee was unable to find out how Athletic Club, will be a masquerade days. It is mounted upon a stand of silver, course do not known whether this you's orchestra, of New Brunswick, which it was appropriated but I committee was unable to find out how Athletic Club, will be a masquerade days. It is mounted upon a stand of silver, when it is placed on the Grand Altar. It is mounted upon a stand of silver, which is inlaid with gold and gems, and the shrine in which it rests is of which it was appropriated by the El Cld that Bauer's hall it is mounted upon a stand of silver, when the shrine is the course of the course o and the shrine in which it rests is of purest rock crystal. In the days in which this was accomplished men, whatsoever may have been their shortcomings in other directions, gave magnificently to the Church William purest for the purpose for will furnish the music and a large number of out-of-town people is expect that in all human possibilities pected to be present.

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The glowing metal very closely resembles the open grate. The in candescent cone pleases the eyes and its glowing warmth brings comfor to the body.

Positively Oderless Rahway Gas Light Co.

It does not cost one cent to compete in NEWS-HERALD price cond

A Stylish Turnout



are all up-to-date, stylich and

Dunn & Ruddy, LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLES

RAHWAY, N. J. TELEPHONE No. 261 or 168.

to the Board that he had not pur- LARGE DELIVERIES BY

He estimated that it would cost at and citizens generally is that they

To the Honorable Board of Educa- Carteret tuition fee to the Night books. A motion was put before the overloaded delivery wagons from built on "hot air." They select We the undersigned janitors of the enrollment for the Night School was Mechanical Drawing class should be four weeks. This great business of ions on that point.

at Reduced Prices

Bracelets, (Solid Gold). ... \$2.75 to 19.00

The Comfortable

be ordered. Superintendent Bickett upon our streets from day to day as greatest influence on its readers and Upon motion of Mr. Tucker the also reported that the lights in the have been seen for the past three or in Rahway there are never two opin-

and was so ordered by the Board.

Superintendent Blokett explained

pense and the funds were very low.

Public Schools, do hereby petition closed last evening on account of the lowered so as to enable the stylents the out-of-town stores has been built o do better work as at present the up because their large ads. in the It costs nothing to enter the \$200

the average of \$1.50 per pupil for the have never known so many and such misled by any transitory

Board and was carried that the books New York and Newark to appear unerring care the paper that has

ights are close to the ceiling. NEWS-HERALD have not been met NEWS-HERALD prize contest. See As there were no other communica- with equally attractive advertising by rules on page 4 and coupon on page 3

Crates of Oranges

125 Plum Puddings

150 Bottles of Catsun

carefully graded. Not one looks to weigh less than three-quarters of a carat. Some nearly a carat. This is on account of the "Spread" cutting. If it was possible for the manager of this establishment to spend a half hour personally with each customer explaining to them our method of procuring, the "rough Diamonds," then take them through our works showing the process of cutting and polishing, it would no longer be a mystery as to how anybody can buy one Diamond here on the same basis as the largest importer. In fact every one of these rings will be offered at \$20 each with the distinct understanding that if the largest wholesale importing Diamond House in this city will sell a Diamond Ring like this or one they will truthfully say is as good in lots of one or one hundred for less than \$62.00 each, the meany will be refunded. Just step into any reliable Jewelry Steev and sak the price of one-half carat Diamond. You will then realize what this offer means by you. Our Christmas window display contains more than \$600.000 week of Diamonds of all sizes. This display was made for your benefit; if you are at all intersected it will pay you to see it. We have competent and experienced Diamond Salesmen to explain all you was to know about Diamond Salesmen to explain all you was to know about Diamond Salesmen to explain all you was to know about Diamond Salesmen to explain all you was to know about Diamond Salesmen to explain all you was to know about Diamond Salesmen to explain all you was to know about Diamond Salesmen to explain all you was pied. 200 Pkgs. Breakfast Food

The Teachers of Franklin school also and no children could enjoy the surprised Charles Wright, who has goodles more than did these wards of been janitor of that school for many the city. Mrs. Charles Howard was years, by presenting to him a twelve in charge of the Busy Bees, as presi-

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BRIEF LOCAL

Miss Adele Mershon, of Elm ave

present, among whom were the sses Elsie Durand, Dorothy Chase,

orothy Dunham, Helen Gibbons,

daey Lupton, Mary Johnson, Dor-

science and sewing in the public

Hazelwood avenue and presented mate by a bery of pretty girls. Cakes, expensive litigation.

public Tuesday, January 2nd, at 3 Miss Shelenberg and Miss Helen O'clock. The new maple floor will be Orvis. Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Har- Paterson Shooters Too Much For rison, keeper and matron of the Alms-Miss Madelin Watrous, of Philadel- house gave the visitors a cordial welhia, is enjoying her Christmas vaca- come, providing their own home-made on visiting Mr. and Mrs. V. C. cakes and coffee as refreshments entertaining her daughter Miss Mar- and contented.

garet, of Smith College, over the hoti-White Plains, N. Y., as the guest of First Presbyterian Church were held game of the three to the credit of the Miss Margaret Hall, of 24 Maple day school, all of which showed the

rrace, is confined to her home on result of careful training and conof 53 Harrison street, are the happy gave a most inspiring address upon parents of a daughter, weighing the subject. "The Blessing of Peace." He told of the significance of Christ-Supt. and Mrs. Wm. J. Bickett and mas day and explained the spirit of son are visiting in Parksburg, Pa., good fellowship and love which always was prevalent at this time The surprise of the afternoon came when Mr. Henry Woodruff, of seminary \_\_\_\_ avenue, presented Mr. Graham with a beautiful gift as a token of the Prof. and Mrs. Solomon Strong, of congregation's appreciation for his Bryant street, are spending their work in Rahway. The remainder of Christmas vacation at Gladstone. Le program was as follows:

Wells, Florence Whitehead, Eva left them at the West: an exercise by six girls of the League rating. Mrs. Jeannette Ayers Mrs. Jeannette Ayers, widow of Henry V. Ayers, died early Christmas

Wm. F. Rossell and family, 52 Elm avenue, aged 79 years. She was born in Woodbridge townthe only survivor. Mrs. Ayers leaves Rahway cemetery family plot. The

A. O. H. ELECT OFFICERS avision No. 3. Ancient Order of Hi- Rahway. bernians, elected the following offi-

cers for the ensuing year: President, SECOND PRESBYTERIAN illiam Monohan; vice president, begin a. 3 o'clock.

Jr., of Elizabeth. C. B. Snow and the N. J. Reformatory at this holiday page four.

RAHWAY, N. J. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1911. empt of all law? Who should be the "In municipalities where members

SEMI-WEEKLY

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN THE INTERESTS OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY

**ANARCHY-LAWLESSNESS** 

first to uphold the law if it be not the of the police force are or may be re-

grounds can Common Council justify ing, no person shall be appointed or

its utter disregard of law. If a legis- promoted to any such office or the

can it ask or expect the citizens to designated, unless such person shall

bey the law? If the law which pro- have served continuously as a mem-

No. 1075

CHRISTMAS AT THE ALMSHOUSE police shall be appointed has been de- years".

were the representatives of the Bushy (except medicine sales at drug stores) what a real chief can do.

According to the custom for several clared defective or unconstitutional

wmakers themselves? On what movable only for cause, after hear-

What is anarchy unless it be con- The law reads as follows:

BRIEF LOCAL **NEWS ITEMS** 

Whole Number 6048

A Christmas Eve supper was tender I to the L. S. O. W. Club by Henry law by riding over it roughshod how of the force, by whatever name Assailant Sought Revenge But Was Elizabeth; H. Herbert Austin, of Gal-

and Bible readings, listening intent- Common Council of Rahway makes his stand against party dictation. sier by the infuriated Saregeno at pleasantly surprised by his High ly to the sermon. Various useful and an appointment directly contrary Aside from that of Councilman Bost- which the young woman threw her-School class at his home in West pretty articles were given each in- thereto. This means more long and wick the votes were strictly on party self in front of the revolver to prohelp which was ably given by the young men named. The revolver dent, representing the Baptist if the new Police Chief will clear on Sunday, he will win the commen. The party came to the police sta- part of last week. Bushy Circle of St. Paul's church, is safe for a woman to walk there all to secure his appointment.

| mer employee at Milbury's had been to specific ter dark, and close the saloons according to the life hardly conceivable that the applications are discharged some time ago by Ramsier ents.

Miss Sadie Mccoy and Miss Octavia close all barber shops and stores accomplish much towards showing foreman. This morning Mrs. Milbury City. and family, of 23 Campbell street, are visiting in Mercerville over the holidays.

Circle of St. Paul's Episcopal church and Sunday school. Miss Grace Cornish was Santa Claus and a good one. The other members of the Busy Bees The other members of the Busy Bees The other members of the Busy Bees The other members of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Stanley Lockwood, of Wood

Following the custom established enter ast year we shall present our Fri-

day papers to the newsboys without any charge and we trust their pa- Smith's, Plumber. trons will be as generous with them A. B. Clark, Builder. as circumstances will permit, re- Wm. Keyes Son, Coal. membering that the boys are com- C. E. Oliver, Coal. pelled to make their deliveries in all Meacham's Pharmacy. kinds of weather and under condi- I. C. Ayres, Lumber tions frequently most unpleasant. The NEWS-HERALD newsboys are J. Fetter, Meats.

THE NEWS BOYS

very successful little business men and deserve all the encouragement they can possibly receive. They build up their own routes starting with two Pels Napths Soap. or three papers and running up to as Standard Oll, Lamps.

One little fellow who had tried sell- New York Telephone Co. county ing a penny paper came to the News- Persil, Washing Compound. Herald office two weeks ago and G. M. Friese, Coal. The scores made during the recent wanted three papers because he could lishway Savings Institution get customers for them. For the next Fidelity Trust Co. fifteen. This illustrates the business S. Van Campen, Insurance. ability of the boy and the demand J. G. Smith, Druggist.

and hustling. As a polite little Rahway Gas Light Company.

Leather Handbags

Handkerchiefs....

Rich Furs (Set)

Broadway, 8th and 9in Sis. New York.

Clearance Sale of

HOLIDAY GOODS

\$200 Prize Contest FIRST PRIZE \$100 SECOND PRIZE \$50 THIRD PRIZE \$25

pupils have already enrolled and he conference with the Board after they stores know what makes a newspaper

stated that there were 185 pupils present Tuesday evening.

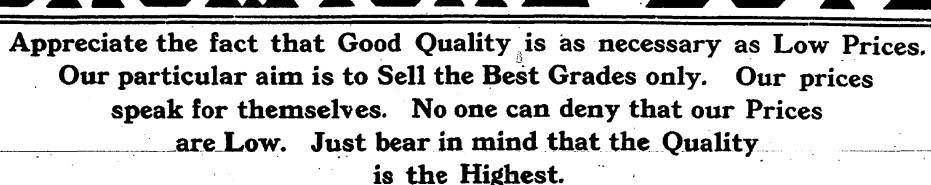
It was also suggested that accounts should be opened for the night school and was so ordered by the Board.

It was so ordered by the Board.

.05 " 11.00 | 17 Barrels of Flour

See Coupon Page 3 and Rules Page.

CHARLES A. KEERE 180 Broadway, New York OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS





SPECIALS THIS WEEK

Butter, FINEST CREAMERY Print 44c Catsup, Special this week, bottle 8c Potatoes, Extra Fancy Stock, peck 35c, Made of Jersey Cream Loose 42c Catsup, The famous "Pride of the Farm" 8c Potatoes, cook dry and meally, 1 bus 70c

Sausage, 20c lb
The Most Delicate Seasoning

Pork Roll, 27c lb

Scrapple, 10c lb

White Grapes, These are extra-fancy. Large bunches. Lb Baldwin Apples, Pancy for ta-bunches. Lb Baldwin Apples, Pancy for ta-ble, fairsize 15c Peas, Sweet and tender, can 10c; doz \$1.10 Gold Medal Flour, 12 1/4 45c 24 1/2 87c 1/2 bbl \$3.45 Full Cream Cheese, EXTRA FANCY, LB 22c

Cocoanut, DUNHAM'S % lb pkg 8c 15c

Lemon · Orange Peel, b 16c Cereals Cereals 9c p'g, 2 pkgs for 17c QUAKER OATS, CORN FLAKES, 8c pkg, 2 for 15c

GRAPE NUTS, pkg 14c.

TELEPHONE 263

PUFFED RICE, 13c pkg, 2 for 25c

Comb Honey, Extra fine quali-ty. Glass, each 21c Cocoa, lutely pure, delicious flavor 18c Strained Honey, tled at Red 23c

Cranberries, Faucy Cape Cod 13c

Relish, Home-made Sweet Relish, jar 15c Best Starch, Three pound box 19c

Milton Avenue and Broad Street, Rahway, N. J.

Carl Pomerine, Alice Fyffe, Alexan- rolled by Queeney of Paterson 203, der Sloan, Lillian Hummell, Helen and Slater and Fyffe of Rahway with

Harry S. Rushton is spending the, Song, Primary Department; recita

ship and resided in Rahway practic- happiest Christmas parties and fam-ally all her life where she was not the reunions held in Rahway this seaally all her life where she was not only a member of Trinity church and the Ladles Aid Society and a tireless of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stephens, at Totals. worker, but she was also the next to 35 Esterbrook avenue, where sociathe last remaining two members who bility and good fellowship belonging were organizers of what was known to the day, the season and the occato the day, the season and the occasis the Second M. E. Church. now sion blended happily from early morn to late at night some of its pleasing effects even lasting yet. Sixlike only required. More deposits and the occasion blended happily from early morn to late at night some of its pleasing effects even lasting yet. Sixteen guests were present with fun one brother Charles Drake, of this enough for twice as many. The city, also seven grandchildren and Christmas dinner was perfection and Christmas Dinner-Paroles-Presents one great-grand-child. The funeral the enjoyment ditto. Those present "ill be held at the house tomorrow, were: Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Nichols, of

Miss Ida Oppertshauser, of East season.

CHRISTMAS EXERCISES dom and enjoyment for all. tip J. McMahon; financial secretary. The Sunday School of the Second on their paroles, which signifies that while running for a train yesterday, drunken gateman who was celebrate. Fred J. Boyne; coresponding secre- Presbyterian church will entertain the parole officers have found work missed his hand on the rod and fell, ing Christmas very freely last night. tary Joseph Dunn; sergeant-at-arms, Santa Claus this afternoon and have for them throughout the state in dif-bruising his leg badly, taking off, The officer had the tussle of his life James Kearney; sentinel, John Dunn; the annual distribution of presents ferent lines where they will be untion until their terms extire.

watch for next Friday's paper to see

Junior Dapartment; recitation by The highest individual scores were

two-man team tournament have re-

10,374 lines of advertising in last Friday's issue. Measure today's and

officiating. Interment will be in the Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Snow and son control one that will long be remembered by Then, send us you guess each week, ing at the police station today keep. Hahne & Co. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Snow and son close who stay and those who leave for our issue of April 2nd. See rules in the new chief, D. H. Ramsey, busy Geo. E. Ilsley, Furs. Orange; Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Show and a grant were provided and a present Elizabeth and Rahway paid a surprise orderly gentleman into the police daughter Ruth, of Linuch, Miss Co. L. of cardy made to each inmate. | visit to Mr. and Mrs. Witthall, of station and giving him a home run H. C. Brunt, Painter.

set out by the "Heavenly Twins,"

an alleys nor any phenomenal scores

for the paper itself.

drills and sports in the drill hall and music, dancing and games a pleasant Buckley charged him \$5 for the lodg- Bamberger's, Dry Goods. freshments served at midnight. Elizabeth for safekeeping till paid.

Seventeen of the inmates were giv- Howard White, of Bryant terrace, Officer Thompson brought in a

nue Sunday night. Among those

milding used as a church parsonage, years past, a Christmas entertain- by any court why did Council with- If Councilman Bostwick was ani- Ramsier, of 339 East 20th street, N. Columbus, O., spent Christmas as the ment with a religious service, follow-hold-that information? Is it sufficient mated by a desire to-obey-the-law V., and Miss Bettie Bohen, of New guests of Mrs. F. W. Hughes, of Maple st Episcopal Church by Miss Belle ed by a distribution of gifts and the to-say: "if the law is good the ap- his action in voting against the con- York, also came near being victims avenue; Fowler, of East Orange, and formerly serving of refreshments to the in- pointment is no good"? Can the citi- firmation of Mr. Ramsey as Chief of the deadly bate held by a man | The Exempt Firemen's Association mates of the Almshouse, was the pro- zens take the same liberties with the Police should be commended by the named Nick Saregeno, who attempted of this city took part in the funeral gram Saturday afternoon, the Rev L. laws and, if not, why not?

Citizens. We have no reason to beleve that any personal feeling enterprobably have succeeded in doing so last Wednesday, and was buried Sunimpressive and fervent prayer fol- the appointment of a police chief is ed into his consideration of this ap- had not J. R. Schmidt, Louis Rubin day, lowed by a brief, earnest and interest- so clear and to the point that even a pointment and in the absence of any and Edwin Blore, put up a vigorous ing address. The occupants of the child may comprehend its meaning information to that effect the NEWS- fight in aid of Mr. Ramsier and Miss Washington Public school is spending place joined heartily in the singing, and yet, in the face of that law the HERALD can congratulate him upon Bohen. One shot was fired at Ram-her Christmas vacation with her par-

tect Mr. Ramsier, calling loudly for dance to be given by Miss Dorothy Delegations from the First Baptist church and Sunday school. Miss the rabble from Cherry street so it dations of many who have just rea- tion where Saregeno was held in \$1,000 Kenneth Bauman came home Friand First Presbyterian churches gave Sara, Esterbrook, president of the inmates of the Rahway almshouse Bushy Circle of St. Paul's church. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Gage, of via Ainsworth taking her place and ing to law, and make every man on pointment will hold in case of a legal who was foreman in one of the facdecorating a tree-with bits of every- the force give the city the efficient test, but while the matter is going tory departments, the dischargeed William street, are entertaining Mr. thing nice and bright and cheerful. service to which it is entitled, and through the courts Chief Ramsey can man never forgot or forgave the and Mrs. Walter Hoffman, of Jersey

NEEDS TWO-THIRDS VOTE

Street Vacating Ordinance Held Up. Mrs. Mary Westervelt, of West The ordinance for vacating a part Grand street, spent Monday as the

tephens, of Esterbrook avenue. | which all present enjoyed thoroughly. ON THE PATERSON ALLEYS, FRIDAY of Broad street from Milton avenue to guest of friends in Newark.

Mrs. Brearley, of Inman avenue, is All the inmates were reported well on New Brunsing further action of Common Coun- wick avenue, entertained a party of 170 only when the charter provides that

The El Cid Athletic Club, held vote unless it has been properly pub- successful lished and objecting property owners | Bauer's hall, Friday evening, which ing at which time the question will Foulks. Matthew Daly, Fred Boyne, again be put to vote in the hopes that James Brennan. William Toomey

It is understood that the objection by Cortelyou's orchestra, of New comes from the owners of the Wood- Brunswick. ruff property although it does not abut

directly on Broad street and could not ADVERTISERS' INDEX legally be considered a part of that of proper date from these advertisers are good in the NEWS-HERALD's

Housman & McManus, Coal.

Almeth White, Ice. . B. Furber, Real Estate, Priniting

At the meeting Thursday night of J. Stephens and John T. Rathbun, of In addition to the entertainment in William street on the anniversary of into the cell to sleep off the effects of John Wanamaker, Department S. the auditorium there were athletic their wedding, December 23rd. With too much something or other. Judge Great A. & P. Tea Co., Grocers. the day was made one of indoor free- evening was spent ending with re- ing and cell rent. sending him to 8. 8. Bareford & Son, Contractors