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," them 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 \$52.00 each, the meany will be refunded. Just step into any reliable Jewelry Steev and safe the price of a one-half carat Diamond. You will then realize what this effer means to 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 say you to see it. We have competent and experienced Diamond Salesmen to explain all you want to know about Diamonds whether you buy or not. No mill orders can be alled or dealers supplied. 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,

dacy 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. Junior Dapartment; recitation by The highest individual scores were Carl Pomerine, Alice Fyffe, Alexan- rolled by Queeney of Paterson 203, Mrs. Jeannette Ayers der Sloan, Lillian Hummell, Helen and Slater and Fyffe of Rahway with Mrs. Jeannette Ayers, widow of Henry V. Ayers, died early Christmas

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

Wm. F. Rossell and family, 52 Elm avenue, aged 79 years. She was born in Woodbridge township 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. Sixthe only survivor. Mrs. Ayers leaves one brother Charles Drake, of this enough for twice as many. The 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 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, 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 un-begin a. 3 o'clock.

teen guests were present with fun 10,374 lines of advertising in last Friday's issue. Measure today's and city, also seven grandchildren and Christmas dinner was perfection and Christmas Dinner-Paroles-Presents watch for next Friday's paper to see Jr., of Elizabeth. C. B. Snow and the N. J. Reformatory at this holiday page four. Miss Ida Oppertshauser, of East season.

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 CHRISTMAS EXERCISES dom and enjoyment for all.

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 tion until their terms extire.

two-man team tournament have re-

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

an alleys nor any phenomenal scores

set out by the "Heavenly Twins,"

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 nue Sunday night. Among those law by riding over it roughshod how of the force, by whatever name Assailant Sought Revenge But Was Elizabeth; H. Herbert Austin, of Gal-

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-

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 protect Mr. Ramsier, calling loudly for dance to be given by Miss Dorothy help 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. 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. 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. 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 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 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 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 Housman & McManus, Coal. 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.

Almeth White, Ice. for the paper itself. . B. Furber, Real Estate, Priniting

officiating. Interment will be in the Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Snow and son construction 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. and hustling. As a polite little Rahway Gas Light Company.

daughter Ruth, of Linuent, Miss Cot. of cardy made to each inmate. | visit to Mr. and Mrs. Witthall, of station and giving him a home run H. C. Brunt, Painter. 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. 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. 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

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.

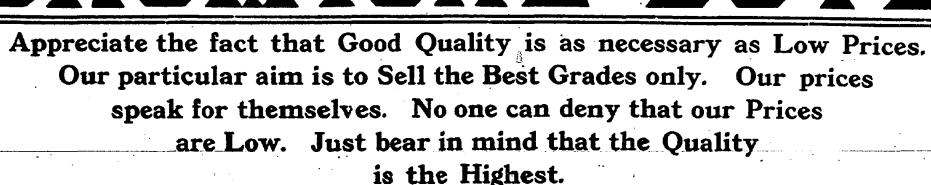
It was also suggested that accounts should be opened for the night school and was so ordered by the Board.

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





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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.

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

TELEPHONE 263

PUFFED RICE, 13c pkg, 2 for 25c

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

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Swain.

WUPPER RAHWAY TRADING CENTER *

By The "Booster

Our little item about the streets has

as had its effect and we are delight-

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ater News-Herald's \$200 Contest. Enter News-Herald's \$200 Contest. Enter News-Herald's \$200 Contest.



Trucking and Carting

of all

41 Irving Street

By Raymond Austin Christmas Spirit Reigns at School | the Christmas celebration in past smoothly run off under the manageand he doubtless took our little joke about the streets in earnest for which exercise of good judgment he should be praised and /his salary raised.

The spirit of the season was in full ages and now by the relation of a well-known tale of the men who were burned to death for trying to commemorate for the first time Yuletide and of the celebration now. The freshman and sophomore classes Christman and is the mak. The spirit of the season was in full ages and now by the relation of a men of William Ainsworth, 1912. Some are so peculiar as to suggest. The freshman and sophomore classes. Christmas spirit, he said, is the mak- and grit while undergoing the setting that the intelligent and active Com- distributed them in their rooms ing of the lives of the people about of his arm, together with his general missioner is pushing the work now to while the junior class gave theirs on us bright and cheery. We are strong-spirit at all times, has raised him make a favorable impression upon the the auditorium platform in full view er for the services rendered, and it is high in the good feelings and respect a new appointment in 1912. We can- Miss Dorothy LaForge and Stephen get that makes us so. not believe this. We have known and Craig were in charge of the first year He closed with the story of the two defended his work for so long that class and much merriment was caus- brothers that lived near each other we cannot believe he would let the ed at the "hits" made by the the as an example of what the season's The dance given by the Junior N. work drift along neglected for so momentoes received by some. Edith spirit is. The wife of one died and S. club at their club house, Friday

enary motives. No indeed! it is Affred Brooks was given a lantern to grain from his storehouse to his high school students. A program of nothing more or less than civic pride find his way home from Jacques ave- brother's. The other, thinking that sixteen dances was prepared on and devotion to duty that has prompt- nue after taking Viola home, and there was one less mouth to feed, did dainty dance cards, the feature of nue after taking Viola home, and other equally humorous "knocks." likewise carrying sheaves secretly to his storehouse. But he was extremenumerous in the sophomore class, and other playthings appropriate. Same number as he had had the night same number as he had had the night hofore. This went on for several Miss Estelle Lorance presided at IN THE NEWS-HERALD Blanchard Durand and Everett Marbefore. This went on for several the plane and acted as chaperon. Re-Blanchard Durand and riverett mar- perore. This went on to section the piano and acted as comperon. Retin, who were in charge of the sec- days till one hight they met, each freshments were served in the middle ond year deserve much credit for the one bound for the other's storehouse of the evening after which dancing ond year deserve much credit for the one bound for the others of the evening after which dancing with the grain. Like this the Christian was enjoyed till midnight. Among That our lives would be less rough, Ludlow, junior class president, gave mas spirit is, and it accomplishes those present from the school were: And we'd win our hearts' desires, out their presents from the andimuch in the national and individual william Ainsworth, Elmer Bracher, out their presents from the auti- much in the national and individual William Ainsworth, Eimer Bracher, torium platform, each gift being ac- progress. Dr. Stuchell was heartily Earl MacClary, members of the club, If we'd holler long enough,

—Boston Transcript
There is a lesson in this little verse,

The bis cont to the platform where he clothed the address from the beginning to the platform where he clothed the address from the beginning to the club, and as guests Margaret Cladek, Jennie Hough, Edythe Terrill, Dorothy Tillperson receiving it had to waik troin students, who empoyed and his seat to the platform where he cinted the address from the beginning man, Rebecca Hughes, Helen Gibbons, It is to ADVERTISE—freely and stood in plain view of the whole to the end. oudly-Nature has given baby but school and naturally was easily con-

Exercises.

However, we don't advise you to verse, convulsed the body of students sit on the sidewalk and "Boo Hoo" during the whole time. It was very Following the plan that is in operfor people to come into your store— successful and no doubt will be re- ation in many of the schools through- their second victory. Friday afteryou have the goods-and then have some way of displaying and showing Dr. Stuckell Addresses Students your goods to advantage when they Immediately following the distribution of the class Rahway scoring almost at their will.

and accompanied with a humorous

Enter News-Herald's \$200 Contest. JOHN E. HIGH FUNERAL DIRECTOR 87 IRVING STREET, RAHWAY. L. D. Telephone 38 NO. 48 GREAT JONES STREET

one way to advertise and it usually fused. The tokens were very clever

L. D . Telephone 8345 Spring mas season was that it was universal, through the year. being celebrated the world over. Alsa DAY, NIGHT AND HOSPITAL CALLAGIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION he compared the coming of the sun . Of Interest to High School

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AND HEADSTONES

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You had better send for ne w We will make such repairs as are necessary, or install new systems. Our men are thoroughly experienced and do their work quickly and well.

· Che high School Letter ·

S. dance held at their crud house. Friday evening. The social was what we give and do and not what we of his fellow students.

among them.

A large number of high school

oupils were present at the Junior N.

work drift along neglected for so momentoes received by some. Edital spirit is, the wife of one died and S. club at their club nouse, remay many weeks and then put on a sud- Gore-Kelly received a bottle of milk, the other thinking to help him in has evening was enjoyed by many of the

Everett Martin, Clarence Ludlow and Raymond Austin. Students to Have Charge of Rahway Downs Westfield

of the various classes running of noon, overwhelming Westfield with the various morning exercises, Super, the score of 61 to 9. Westfield was tion of the Junior class presents, the will have entire charge of the affair, In the first ten seconds of the game Rev. Dr. Stuchell of the Second Presselecting the hymn, Bible reading Brooks dropped the leather in for the byterian church was introduced by and song, besides a special number first score and repeated soon after. of music or recitations. It is intend- Ritchie, Miller and Armstrong chip-In his introduction he said that the ed that each class will have a morn- ped in frequently, the ball being conbest title he could give to his re- ing a week, while one will be re- stantly in the territory of Rahway. marks would be "Around the Christ- served for the superintendent. The Bush was the only one to score for mas Tree." He compared the coming first will be tried the first morning the visitors, tallying a score just beof this happy season to the long after vacation, the Seniors taking fore the half ended. The play slowwatch of the people of the Artic re- charge. A special number of music ed up somewhat just before the gion for the sun, which is as Christ-, will be rendered by Miss Graves and whistle, scoreboard registering Rahmas is to us, a welcome time coming Miss Tingley, besides a recitation by way 38, Westfield 3. Ayers replaced after the shortest days and longest Miss Cladek. If everything goes Austin in the second half at forward nights. Another feature of the Christ- smoothly the plan will be carried out and the change worked well. The guards came down the floor often. both Miller and Armstrong rolling up the count many points. Bush counted after the long Artic night to the com- Superintendent Bickett announced again for Westfield which was the ing of Christ. At that time four- in assembly that no interchange of last of their scores. The game endfifths of the world was in slavery, but presents between the students and ed with a total of 64-points for Rah-Enter News-Hernid's \$200 Contest. | Were freed. A more recent sign of teachers would be allowed, following way against 9 for Westfield. Brooks the advancing of a brighter day was a ruling made by the Board of Edu- and Ritchie starred for the treaty of the powers for China, a cation several years back. team, and Miller and Armstrong play-

highly intellectual people who were Mr. Frank Randolph, R. H. S. 1911, ed a strong defensive game but had kept back because they failed to see Yale 1915, spoke to the members of a tendency to interfere with the work a future light, and a Golden Age be- Old Hickory Society of which he was of the forwards. Bush and Elliott fore them, but found it in their past. formerly a member, Thursday after- were the whole team for the visitors: The next game will be on Saturday Enter News-Herald's \$200 Contest. Miss Elsie Durand, 1911, is visiting afternoon at the Y. M. C. A., where her parents on her vacation from the tho high school quintet will meet Capen Boarding School also enter- Perth Amboy. aining a school companion from The score: All books were turned in before L. F. Brooks the holidays that had loose or torn R. F. Ayers bindings. They are to be sent away R. F. Austin and repaired in time for use when C. Ritchie

A number of pupils who were to R. G. Armstrong curiously inclined as to stare out of he window in English period last Totals week were kept in by Mr. Nestor and W. H. S. had to write a theme on what they R. F. Bush All the high school faculty who had C. Elliot . homes out of town took advantage of R. G. Wittke the vacation to return, Miss Cornell, L. G. Poole Miss Frew, Miss Coover, Mr. Short,

Mr. Nestor , Mr. McAndrews, Mr. In the NEWS-HERALD Contest thewinners select their own prizes.

For Prize Contest USE THIS FORM

For the April 2nd issue of the News-Herald.

lines of advertising. As many estimates can be made in this space as there are ioliars' worth of sale slips. There are \$..... worth of sales slips en closed, which I vouch for as representing actual purchases, and that the dates and amounts are correct.

Rules on reverse side are accepted by me. Signed...... Address

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BUBSCRIPTION PRICE, payable strictly in advance. Entered as second-class mail matter March 1. 1910, at the Postoffice at Faulkner, sister of the bride, and eccellent work along this line and is Rahway, N. J., under the Act of March 2, 1879.

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man is president of both companies. marquisette over white satin and car- participate in practice until after Mr. Editor Would it not only be possible but ried a bouquet of bridal roses, a spray Christmas vacation. The other mem-Dear Sir. economical for the offices of both to of lilly of the valley was simply ar- bers of the team are in good condi-Has it ever occurred to the Board be in the same building and open it ranged in her hair and her only or- tion with the exception of Leroy Wilof Trade that it might attempt to se- all hours of day or night? If the nament was a necklace a gift from sey, of Newark, who is also bothered cure better telegraph service for Board of Trade can place Rahway on the groom. the telegraph map it will have ac- The bridesmaid's gown was of of Maple avenue, Rahway, is working There is not a city of ten thousand complished one thing at least. white messaline, she carried a bou- on the rings with Alfred Gaipa, or population through the central and western states that does not have egram sent at 3 o'clock P. M., was money took place at eight o'clock. Dr. leading performer on this apparatus night and Sunday service, but Rah delivered at 7 o'clock P. M. too late Addison Wilbur Hayes, of Westfield this year. Edward Crane, of Perth to be of any value and at a distance M. E. Church officiating. One is reminded of the post office that might have been reached by trol- After the usual congratulations and candidate for the team and is show-In Minnesota from which it takes ley or train in one quarter of the best wishes of many friends the wed- ing excellent form at tumbling. eight days and more than twelve hun- time. dred miles of travel to reach another office only one half mile away because the other office is on the other side of the river and in Canada. In- Mr. Editor: stead of the letter going straight across by canal it travels one hun- day's issue showing the "mystery un- Bridges. Plainfield. Providence, R. J. Rahway students at Rutgers all bedred and fifty miles by stage and one veiled" brings back the night of the Rahway, Bernardsville and Westfield, ing home for the vacation. After the hundred miles by rail to Duluth, six "Boost Parade" in which the coffin Amid a shower of rice and confetti conclusion of the recess actual work hundred miles thence to Winnipeg, was carted through the streets of the happy young couple departed on will be begun for the exams which two hundred miles more by steamer Rahway, much to the disgust of the their honeymoon for Pittsburg, com- will be held the first week in Feband canno to get to the village which citizens. The coffin was supposed to ing home by way of Washington, D. C. ruary. could almost have been reached with contain the corpse of a "knocker" and Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe will be at home a good pair of lungs in the first place. to urge the burial of all knockers and in Rahway avenue, Westfield, after Freshmen Runners to Meet Princeton In an attempt in Rahway on Sun- it was followed by the "Booster" January 1, 1912. day to send a telegram to Roseville, crowd with great delight. N. J., I was first put into teleprone I am wondering, Mr. Editor, what connection with Plainfield where the the followers of the "veiled mystery" telegraph operator said that he did think of your sequel and its signifi- High School Lecture Course-Second leges. On January 10th a run will be not think the Roseville office would cant prediction. It would seem now be open on Sunday and that the tele- that they were acting as mourners. One of the most pleasing and in gram would have first to be sent to at their own funeral and I would like teresting addresses delivered before New York city anyhow. As the value to make a suggestion to the "Boost- s thoroughly in harmony audience ton and meet the Princeton freshmen. of the message would have been en- er" that it have another funeral and, was the reading given by Louis Challenges are being sent to all

of the message would have been entirely lost by delay I asked why it
could not be sent direct to Newark
and delivered from that office as should use the black box to bury its
that it have another funeral and, was the reading given by Louis
Bevier, Ph. D., Litt. D., of Rutgers
College, in connection with the series probable that Rahway High will soon
of lectures on American Poets, of
which this was the second of his prea cross-country run. Roseville is but a part of Newark. His pets such as "political favoritism," sentations before the teachers, pupils reply was that Plainfield had no tele- "fill-advised boost movement." "jug- and friends of the Rahway High graphic connection with Newark but gling of city affairs" and the like; all school. that the message would have to go to be covered with the complete issue | John Greenleaf Whittier was the New York and would then be sent to of the "Booster" to date, the ild author chosen for this occasion, and Sophomore class of Rutgers was Newark and delivered from there if screwed down with screws of com- glowing were the tributes paid to the held Friday evening in the Ballentine Newark and delivered from there is screwed down with screws of comthe Roseville office could not be mon sense and consistency and the reached. In the discussion the operator asked why I did not call the party by telephone, as though one With a fresh start and a spirit of would attempt to telegraph if the service to all the people there might by a service to all the people there might by a service to all the people there might be a restrict of the college present and a most pleasant time was spent by all. The various fraterpities of the college poople there might be a restricted to the college present and a most pleasant time was spent by all. The various fraterpities of the college present and a most pleasant time was spent by all. The various fraterpities of the college present and a most pleasant time was spent by all. The various fraterpities of the college present and a most pleasant time was spent by all. The various fraterpities of the college present and a most pleasant time was spent by all. The various fraterpities of the college present and a most pleasant time was spent by all. The various fraterpities of the college present and a most pleasant time was spent by all. The various fraterpities of the college present and a most pleasant time was spent by all the people there might be a present and a most pleasant time was spent by all the people there might be a present and a most pleasant time was spent by all the people there might be a present and a most pleasant time was spent by all the people there might be a present and a most pleasant time was spent by all the people there might be a present and a most pleasant time was spent by all the people there might be a present and a most pleasant time was spent by all the people there might be a present and a most pleasant time was spent by all the people there might be a present and a most pleasant time was spent by all the people there might be a present and a most pleasant time was spent by all the people there might be a present and a most pleasant party at the other end had a 'phone, be a possibility of accomplishments names of poets, Bryant, Longfellow To appreciate the full significance of worth while. On the present lines and others were introduced from time of town guests. Miss Dorothy Chase, this bungling of business one should there is nothing to show for all the to time with pleasing effect. Extracts of Maple avenue, Rahway, was the

If, as reported, the Rahway Gas

OFFICERS ELECTER BY LADY FORESTERS Light Company is to make a New At the meeting Thursday evening, Year's present of one dollar gas to of Rahway City Circle, No. 11, Lady the users of this city it is one thing James B. Mershon, chairman of the Patrick Toomey; recording s cretary, to the courts for relief. for three years, Mrs. William Hally; public utilities companies confer the in at the door the eight occupants of

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Smith, of Rose- there will be little complaint and no officers and disappearing across the ville, were Christmas guests at S5 agitation where the public in com- brook. One of the young men got

Christmas vacation in Philadelphia. of the people.

1st, \$100. 2d, \$50. 3d, \$25. 4th, \$15. 5th, \$10 The Directors of the "3 in 1" Oil Those who have promised to attend

All estimates must be addressed NEWS-HERALD CONTEST so that they will not be opened until the day set for that purpose.

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Guesses must be uccompanied by sales slips our merchant's printed forms dated, and must show no alterations.

Contest closes March 30th. Advertising by which their share in pocket or pocket-book, all in gold. The 3 in 1 Oil Company is to be congratulated on the adoption of a policy that gives their workers a live interest in the success of the business.

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BELLE-MEAD SWEETS

Those who have been so fortunated.

The advertising ludex will contain the names of all advertisers using four inches or more space and sales slips from their establishments only will be considered in this contest.

and must show no alterations.

| This contest. | This contest | Th Collar entities purchase to one guess.

Purchase slips must be dated the same inter, will determine upon the equitable week the advertisement appears and sales distribution of the prizes.

College from NEWS-HERALD advertisers and sales of the prizes of t Parchase sign must an abstract and sales well the in NEWS-HERALD advertisers in the New New-HERALD advertisers in the 10 considered. This means for instance that if the John son Grocery Company advertises in the HEWS-HERALD during the week of January 3 only, the sales any from their store fained to contestant enters the more faint of the week for the state of the interest of the plant with the statement: "I never department, in my life."

Cleanliness is the thing which accounts for the same department for the delictousness of the counts for the counts for the counts for the same fare contest is out. No seles slips will be disclosed or retained to contestants after contest is out. No seles slips will be disclosed or retained to contestants after contest is out. No seles slips will be disclosed or retained to contestants after contest is out. No seles slips will be disclosed or retained to contestants after contest is out. No seles slips will be disclosed or retained to contestants after contest is out. No seles slips will be disclosed or retained to contestants after contest is out. No selection is the considered as an advertiser in this contest—this to eliminate the "Centainty and confectioner for the paper is the sum of groups of the number of the number

The men this week have been coached

Faulkner, on Rahway avenue, West- o field, was the scene of a pretty Christ-xoxoxoxoxoxoxoxo mas wedding, on Thursday evening, December 21, when their daughter. Miss-Beryl Maie Faulkner became the ! The members of the college gymbride of Percy B. Wolfe, son of the nasium team are working hard in late George E. Wolfe, formerly of preparation for a strenuous season. Grove street. The ceremony took place beneath especially by Mr. Rooney, of Newbower of holly and chrysanthemnms! Brunswick, who was with Barnum & bringing back fond memories of Yule- Bailey two years ago and who is one The ribbon bearers, Miss Welda | Paul Haasis, of Rahway, is showing

Westfield, was best man.

of Series.

Miss Ethel Douns, of Roseville, led expected not only to secure many the way for the bridal party to the points for Rutgers in dual meets but strains of Lohengrin played by Mr. also to secure a place in the inter-Clinton Bullman of Rahway. Miss collegiates which will be held next Effic Labert, of Madison Hill, acted as March. E. R. Silvers, who is expectoridesmaid, and Mr. Frank Miller, of ed to work with Haasis on the mats, The bride was gowned in white flip last week and will be unable to Amboy. formerly of Rahway, is a

ding supper was served. With extra Music by Mr. Clinton Bullman, of Christmas Vacation Rahway and Miss Grace Walker, of The anual vacation of the college Westfield, the evening passed only too will start Friday. December 22nd and rapidly to all. About fifty guests end Tuesday, January 9th. This gives Your excellent cartoon in Tues- were present from Roseville, Three a recess of almost three weeks, the The members of the freshman class of Rutgers have organized a cross-

The annual dance given by

which were largely attended by outtions given, the event closing by the At a regular meeting of the Philoeading of a few specially choice clean Literary Society two weeks lago E. R. Silvers, of Rahway, was elected into membership. Last week e Professor had finished. e was initiated into the society. The first of the series of interclass bowling games was rolled on the college alleys Monday night, the Sopho-

Foresters, the following officers were to be thankful for and the company Board of Excise, of this city, received torious, although no Rahwayian olected. Commander, Mrs. Thomas W. can take credit to itself for having information somehow that there was participated in the games. A Brush Robinson; sub-commander, Mrs. performed its duty to the public with- a crap game in progress in Danner's and H. Savitz, of Westfield, were Walter I. Springer; treasurer Mrs. out compelling that public to resort club house, Allen street, Saturday members of the Freshman team. Mrs. Charles Walker; financial sec- There are very many who cannot ligence, Mr. Mershon took with him matic Club have decided to produce retary, Mrs. William Langton; right understand why the municipality Officers Thompson, Bartz and Remer the play entitled "The Good Natured guide, Mrs. Henry Bierwith; "left should manage and distribute the and started to raid the place and see Man", by Oliver Goldsmith. A comguide, Mrs., John Godfrey; inside water supply and not with equal ease what was doing. Whether a word of petent coach will be procured and the guard. Mrs. Mary Andrews; outside and success manage and dis- warning got in ahead is not known, production given on the night after guard, Mrs. C. F. Sullivan; trustee tribute gas and electric curent. If the but at all events as Mr. Mershon went the Military Ball. physician, Dr. John M. Randolph. lower prices without compulsion and the place went out of the windows, JACKSON DAY BANQUET do not discriminate between users jumping clear over the heads of the IN WASHINGTON

agitation is always fostered in con- caught in a wire fence, but managed Professor and Mrs. John A. Hess, munities where the public utilities to escape capture, leaving a portion Jackson Day Banquet, January 8th receipt of an invitation to attend the Professor and Mrs. John A. 1988, manifest and professor and Mrs. Jackson Day Banquet, January 8th, of Bryant terrace, are spending the companies fail to recognize the rights of his apparel on the wires. Nothing at the Hotel Raleigh, Washington, D of an incriminating nature was found . The banquet is an annual affair but the list of speakers for this year! embraces a larger number of wellknown men than has ever before been

Company at their last meeting de- and deliver ten minute addresses are: clared a dividend payable to employ- ... Hon. James A. O'Gorman, of New on every face when the employees al Committee; Hon. Champ Clark, York: Hon. Oscar W. Underwood, of . Taylor, of Tennessee: Hon. Simon Baldwin, Governor of Connecticut:

The Second Year-Esale Is Now in Full Swing at GIMBELS

They All Have Eyes on IMBELS!

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For Tomorrow Beg a Red Gimbel Sale of Men's SHIRTS, CLARS and PAJAMAS

That Will Get a Warm come For New York Men With the keenest kind of Year-End economies, but as bright 1912 itself, we laur tomorrow a Gimbel Sale for Men that is "the real thing."

Men about New York don't know this Gimbel Men's Store as well to. This sale will me as an eye-opener to many, and make friends of them.

That is, frankly, what it's for.

Every garment in this Sale was made particularly for GIMB the merchandise heen newly made for this event, by manufacturers anxious to "get in," and consequently on the mettle. A few lots are from ks—reduced.

There are some remarkable features. You can choose from a sof Shirts at \$1.1 You can choose from more than 100 styles of Shirts at 95c, that push the others very hard for quality. There are offering at come as a directiver to many a man who has asked us "When are you going to have a good Pajama Sale at GIMBELS?" This is it. There a landsome boxes of azen, at 95c, that are as good as the usual two-for-a-quarter kind. Straight to GIMBELS from Collartown itself. Laundering is perfect—your own pet laundry might well be entaking and finish, strand dimensions, are all above criticism. As we said before, it is a real Sale, and here are the plans and specifications:

er and great comfort. se

4000 High-Class Shirts at \$1.15 Four thousand such Shirts won't be nearly enough go round as soon as their excellence spreads. Made by Shirts. And the equals of Shirts that we have sold a Of fine self-striped or Jacquard-figured madras or highcount percale, plaited or negligee, all in coat style, with cuffs attached; a great variety of smart printed stripes, in styles absolutely never seen in low-priced Shirts. Su-

1500 White Madras Shirts at \$1.15 Wholesale price on a duplicate order of these Shirts would be \$2 more a dozen than we ask for them at retail Self-striped or Jacquard-figured white madras, plain negattached. For the man who never wears colored shirts or likes plain white once in a while. Sizes 14 to 17, sleeve 3000 Handsome Fancy Shirts at 95c

Think of the best \$1.50 Shirt you ever saw-and you'll probably take these in preference. A variety such as you never saw in Shirts at 950-120 patterns, and all of them good. Plaited bosoms, in light and dark brown percale. Plain negligee, in dark brown woven madras. All coat style, cuffs attached. Sizes 14 to 17, various sleeve lengths, including 36-inch. in almost every size. Main Floor

an object lesson to min muslin bodies, fine te what a "cinch" they are at the price, which ought to be a ch or twelve 4-inch le grounds. Sizes 14 to 17, in various sleeve lengths.
Subway Store, Balcony Shirts at 95c usiness man; coat c ularly by us before engths, in **each size,ì** s. 95c Dozen specially for Gimber ars, save that they printed on them.

Come quick, for there are not many. Of heavy bird's eye weave of mercerized cheviot, which looks very much like silk. In plain white, tan, blue or lavender. Comfortable surplice neck, with double row of silk loops, and fine before been sold for less than \$3 a suit. Small, medium Men's Pajamas at \$1.45 Another Pajama "snap." These are made over full dimensions, of fancy mercerized cotton, in plain colors or handsome colored stripes. Surplice neck, silk loops and n lock-front styles pearl buttons; small, medium and large sizes. Pajamas that we should ordinarily sell for \$2 and \$2.50 a suit, tocorners, and wing and morrow at \$1.45. Only 600 Suits. Men's Paamas at 95c The son the 15c price tags. Of excel muslin, cut is way; surplice neck or A very little price for such good Pajamas. Half as

Men's Fancy Shirts at 75c

Only 1500 of them-too few, by far, when you think

Luxurious Pajamas at \$1.95

Negligee or plaited bosom, coat style, attached

Neat printed stripes in various colors, on light

much again would be fair. Plain white or cream, mercerized cotton, with white loops and pearl buttons. Small, medium and large.

Subway Store, Balcony Over \$300,000 Worth of Beason's RESSES, SUITS and COATS for Women Young Grls, a Third to

this reason theonomies are of greater value.

Every Garment, Including Originated Moss in This Year-End Sale



Women's Tailored Suits, \$15, \$19.50, \$25, \$32.50, \$45 and \$52.50, were otteur styles, also other severely tailored models, as well as dress sul ine, cheviot, velour de laine, velveteen and corduroy. For Young Women of 14, 16, 18 and 20 Year Coats of cheviot, broadcloth, \$12.50, \$13.50, \$15, \$16.50, \$18.50, \$22.54

45, were \$18.50 to \$60. Single and double texture fabrics, chinchills

Suits, \$13.75, \$15, \$18.50, \$20, \$25, \$30 and \$35, were \$22.50 to \$50.

Women's Coats That Have immed or one of those smart double texture coats which may Gimbel coats are distinctive not only for their good style, but Single and Double Texture Woolen Coats, \$9.50, \$12.50,

\$22.50 and \$37.75, were \$22.50 to \$55

imported models at \$45 to \$65, originally \$62.50 to \$150. Fur-Trimmed Coats-Double-faced woolen fabrics, chinchilla cloth, bro ine and cut velvet, coliars (and some with cuffs) of Australian oposion, beaver, Persian lamb or skunk-dyed oposium; \$2.50 to \$145.00 Broadcloth Coats-Severely tailored or trimmed with braid, velvet o 22.50, \$27.50 up to \$72.50, were \$27.50 to \$85. Seal Plush Coats-Some trimmed with fur, others with braid and some erocheted ornament and button; \$17.50 to \$55, were \$24.50 to \$75.

a Half Less Forme Prices

You should take into consideration the fact that Gimbel Apparel is not only diac, but that the majority of the modes are in advance of those show where. This is because we are constantly importing the latest and models of Paris-and we have them reproduced al most instanter Althoughis our Year-End Sale, it differs from the usual kind. because we minfess that our buying judgment has been very good and that our has not become depleted in spots. Except in one in stance-Our La Gowns for Women. And when we came to prepare this Sale, so fchese gowns remained that selection would have been quite disappoil Therefore, we had several hundred charming Even. ng Dresses me our especial order-just for this Sale. The manufacturer co-opawith us and quoted an exceedingly special price on materials and king-and made the Dresses in the very latest styles. For this reasone enabled to present

EverDresses of \$50 Quality, at \$27.50 \$ and \$30 Qualities, at \$16.50 One modelsharmeuse and the others are of chiffon over messa-

line-attractivenmed with crystal bugles and gold laces. Pastel colors, also black over white. Several subots from our regular manufacturers of Suits and Dresses are alse sale! Of course, these measure up to our high standard of quand we have priced them in accord with those from our regular sto Women's E \$12.50. \$26.50. \$19.50 and \$22.50; were \$19.50 to \$45 Demi-Tailed Afternoon Dresses of serge, messaline, chiffon.

Dresses than 50 or more, also our remaining imported models at proportionates. Dresses. \$9.75. \$12.50, 150 and \$22.50, were \$15 to \$34. Demitailored styles, in erge, crepe meteor and -a few of chiffon for evening wear. Other evening For Junior Girls of 18.17 Years—Coats of cheviot, kersey and mixed woolens:

Sults of cheviot—\$18.73, were \$17.50 to \$25.
Dresses of serge, \$10 50, were \$15 and \$18.50. For Young Girls of 6 thrs—Coats of broadcloth, cheviot, cordured and velveteen, \$5, \$7.50, \$9.75, \$12.548.50 and \$22.50, were \$8.50 to \$29.50. Dresses of serge, \$4.50, \$7.50 and \$10, were \$5. ught Us Fe Are in this Sale

moment. As this Year e is absolute, every coat, whether it is fur he steamer next Summerco are graceful and not bu Velour Coats, \$32.50 to \$25, were Majority imported—tring fur, braid and embroidery; also some signed with black Imported Evening Wrap \$195, were

Rich brocades, velours

colors; some trimmed w

crepe meteor, sequisette, crepe and velveteen.

Domestic Evening Wrandcloth, satin and velveteen; \$17.50 to \$35 to \$85.

\$16.50

RAHWAY NEWS-HERALD, TUESDAY, DECEMBER, 26th, 1911.

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Is the YEAR-END New Price On Men's & Young Men's SUITS & OVERCOATS Of \$22 to \$28 Grades Our own stock, all but a specially choice lot of Double-faced

Long or Brown Gray Overcoats that we thought good enough to buy and put into the Sale. Former Gimbel prices were fair for clothing made by the finest wholesale tailors in America, especially for us. But it's Year-End, so we put on a clearance price that admits of no argument as to its wonderful economy. OVERCOATS include Raglans, Storm Coats and Chesterelds, in mixtures, plain black and Oxford gray. SUITS are new models, in brown, gray, blue, black and

mixtures. Some with soft roll lapels. Tailoring and style are above criticism. It is a sale truly worthy of GIMBELS, and one that well-dressed men cannot afford to miss. AND THEY'RE NOT MISSING IT, EITHER.



The Selection of One of These Chiffon Blouses Means a Saving of from \$2 to \$3

All Our Chiffon Blouses That Were \$5 to \$6.95, at \$2.95, \$3.95 Beautiful Blouses, every one of them for they are the remainder of those charming blouses which created so much favorable comment during the Christmas season. Not the stereotyped kinds, which are manufactured by the der. For this reason we can vouch for their good style—as well as the quality of the materials and trimmings. Many of these blouses are reproductions and adaptations of French models.

Variety is very large, but sizes are not complete in each style—of some there may be only one of a size or a color, but all sizes and colors, also black, are included. To these blouses we have added the small surplus stocks of the manufacturer who has made many of our blouses this season. These, too, represent equal savings, as we procured these blouses at a concession. Every blouse in this sale is a Gimbel blouse from A to Z—and this is a typical Gimbel sale—in value-giving and magnitude.

In the French Millinery Salon Hats That Were \$15 to \$50 At \$10, \$12, \$15 and \$20 In the Medium-Price Salon

Hats That Were \$10 to \$14.75, at \$7.50 Hats That Were \$5 to \$7, at \$3.50 Several scores of these Hats in styles suitable for all occasionsmart tailored, demi-dress and dress hats. These economies are greater by comparison, because original Gimbel prices are acknowledged to be very conservative. Women tell us that we have quite the best in millinery in New York—from the viewpoint of style and quality. And every hat in this Sale is made in our own workrooms.

The Year-End Sale Of Gimbel Shoes

Presents Thousands of Pairs of Shoes At Fine Economies for the Family This is YOUR time to get your Winter shoe supply. Perhaps you did so last year in this Year-End Sale, in which case you know what savings are to be made on Shoes of highest quality. For these are all Shoes from the regular Gimbel stock, in this season's desirable styles. They are forced to give way to incoming Spring stocks. More than 10,000 pairs are included in the Sale, which embraces Women's \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 Shoes, at \$2.95

Seventeen styles, embracing almost every wanted style, in calfskin, kidskin and patent leather, button, lace and blucher. Also tan lace and a full range of patent leather shoes with white tops. Men's \$5 Shoes at \$3.95. High-cut Lace Boots for stormy weather, in tan and black; also calfskin and patent leather Shoes for dress and business wear. Men's \$4 and \$5 Shoes at \$2.95 Calfekin and patent leather, button and lace; tan Russia calf, but-

ton and lace. All this season's styles.

Misses' \$3 Shoes at \$2 Calfskin and kidskin; in button. All sizes up to 2.
Young Women's \$3.50 Shoes at \$2.50 The same shapes and styles as in the Misses' Shoes, but for larger Second Floor



Anty Drudge Explains Why the Waist Went into Holes.

Mrs. Don'tno-"I must have been cheated in that woolen waist. It pulled right into holes in the washtub." Anty Drudge-"You wouldn't think you were cheated if you got a leg of mutton which boiled that tender. It was the boiling that weakened your waist just as it makes meat or vegetables tender. Stop boiling your clothes. Wash them with Fels-Naptha in cool or lukewarm water, and they'll wear twice as long."

What are clothes made of? Wool, cotton or linen, animal or

vegetable fibre. What does boiling or scalding do to

Makes them tender just as it does meat

or vegetables. What does hard rubbing on a washboard do to them?

Wears them into holes before their time. Are you abusing your clothes like that in the weekly wash?

Burning up fuel and working like a slave to do it?

There's a far better way to get clean

Let Fels-Naptha soap take the dirt out of them in cool or lukewarm water without boiling, without hard rubbing.

It saves the clothes—makes them last twice as long.

In summer or winter, it saves fuel, time, hard work, bother and discomfort. Directions for the Fels-Naptha way of washing are printed on the back of the r w and green wrapper.

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



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Standard Oil Company

UNION COUNTY

Joseph R. Buckley, \$61; Charles F. Publication—The Standard Publish—On motion by Freeholder Darby, W. Eckhardt, \$64.85; Sebastian ing Co., \$37.50; New Providence News, the Director declared the board ad-(Continued from Page Two) W. Eckhardt, \$64.85; Sebastian ing Co., 43130, New Floridence Rev. 1 the Indian Mednesday December Petrius, \$75.35; John Seeland, \$60.80; \$37.50; Elizabeth Daily Journal, journed until Wednesday December Petrius, \$75.35; John Seeland, \$60.80; \$6.76, \$9.18; Standard Publishing 27, 1911, at 2:30 P. M. weights and measures for the County Robert Warpole, \$45.50; Thomas L. Concern, \$8.46; A. L. Force, 7.02; of Union, for the term of one year, at Carcy, \$66.80, \$6.60; James Crann, Rahway Publishing Co., \$13.60. a salary of twelve hundred dollars; \$55.80; David H. Ramsey, \$75.70; Incidentals — Anna Erlenmeyer, Efter News-Herald's \$200 Contest. and be it turther

Resolved. That said person so designated shall be one who can fulfill the requirements of section 12 of the law hereinabove referred to; and the it further

assept Clark, \$6.35; W. B. Toucey, \$19; Louise Stauffer, \$70; John J. Engel, \$30; P. H. Charlock, postmaster, \$10.62; Hazel, Alleger, \$41.67; Louise Stauffer, \$70; John J. Engel, \$30; P. H. Charlock, postmaster, \$10.62; Hazel, Alleger, \$41.67; Louise Stauffer, \$70; John J. Engel, \$30; P. H. Charlock, postmaster, \$10.62; Hazel, Alleger, \$41.67; Louise Stauffer, \$70; John J. Engel, \$30; P. H. Charlock, postmaster, \$10.62; Hazel, Alleger, \$41.67; Louise Stauffer, \$70; John J. Engel, \$30; P. H. Charlock, postmaster, \$10.62; Hazel, Alleger, \$41.67; Louise Stauffer, \$70; John J. Engel, \$30; P. H. Charlock, postmaster, \$10.62; Hazel, Alleger, \$41.67; Louise Stauffer, \$70; John J. Engel, \$30; P. H. Charlock, postmaster, \$10.62; Hazel, Alleger, \$41.67; Louise Stauffer, \$70; John J. Engel, \$30; P. H. Charlock, postmaster, \$10.62; Hazel, Alleger, \$41.67; Louise Stauffer, \$70; John J. Engel, \$30; P. H. Charlock, postmaster, \$10.62; Hazel, Alleger, \$41.67; Louise Stauffer, \$70; John J. Engel, \$30; P. H. Charlock, postmaster, \$10.62; Hazel, Alleger, \$41.67; Louise Stauffer, \$70; John J. Engel, \$30; P. H. Charlock, postmaster, \$10.62; Hazel, Alleger, \$41.67; Louise Stauffer, \$70; John J. Engel, \$30; P. H. Charlock, postmaster, \$10.62; Hazel, Alleger, \$41.67; Louise Stauffer, \$70; John J. Engel, \$30; P. H. Charlock, postmaster, \$10.62; Hazel, Alleger, \$41.67; Louise Stauffer, \$70; John J. Engel, \$10.62; Hazel, Alleger, \$41.67; Louise Stauffer, \$70; John J. Engel, \$10.62; Hazel, Alleger, \$10.62; Hazel, d \$4.30; Robert L. Eaton, \$37.30; ington, \$135; J. Madison Drake, F. L. C. Martin Automobile Co., \$12; 29.59; George McGhee & Sons, \$6; be it further

Resolved, That said appointee shall devote his entire time, if necessary, to the performance of his duties.

On motion by Freeholder Randolph, Control of the performance of his duties.

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A. C. Haines, \$50; James W. Fink, A. C. Haines, \$50; James W. Fink, A. C. Haines, \$78; John to the performance of his duties.

Ser, \$13; James P. Kelly, \$2.75, \$2.75, \$3; A. J. De Raismes, \$78; John to the performance of his duties.

Ser, \$13; James P. Kelly, \$2.75, \$3; Burroughs Adding Machine Co. this resolution was on roll call adopt- \$17.05; James A. Dowd, \$6.10. Bridges-William Jennings, \$13.19; ed unanimously. James Hobson, \$21.50; Blakeslea & \$100; Florence G. Stiles, \$60, \$10

avenue within the City of Elizabeth, Thu. \$50, The Biectrical Repair Co., \$66.66; James W. Fink, \$100. and described as follows: "Beginning Inc., \$15; Columbia Refining Co., \$66.66; James W. Fink, \$100. at Broad street; thence southwesterly \$20.93; Monitor Controller Co., \$13.45; Committee Expense—Adolph Grue-

And be it further resolved, that the devere, \$22; W. D. Lewis Co., \$1,077,- vey Doane, \$7.37; Chas. A. Smith,

said plans, profiles, cross-section and specifications be submitted to the State Commissioner of Public Roads for his approval or rejection.

This resolution was, on motion by Exception was, on motion by Exception of Course of the State Commissioner of Public Roads for his approval or rejection.

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Freeholder Gruener, adopted unanimously.

By Freeholder Teller:

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Resolved. That when this board adjourns it adjourns to meet on Wednesday. December 27, 1911, at 2:30 P. M.

Send, agent, \$30; J. J. MacMurray, \$12; Raymer vegate, \$0.

Registrar—Frank H. Smith, \$541.
66; Edward Bauer, \$208.34, \$20; Ella of Education. Roselle, N. J., \$30, \$30; P. Decker, \$35; Anna Erienmeyer, St. M. McAneny. \$77.75; The Westfield Leader Printing and Publishing \$11.13, Evelyn Gore-Kelly, \$67.21; P. M.

74. Evelyn St. MacMurray, \$12; Raymer vegate, \$0.

Registrar—Frank H. Smith, \$541.
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This resolution was, on motion by 15 there's \$5.94; Rahway Publishing Schatz, \$40; Marion G. Swift, \$65.57;

Crane Bros., \$30; Charles W. Mintel \$70; Jessie L. Garthwalte, \$70.30.

\$25; Charles W. Dodd. \$125; Fanny \$50; D. D. Schenck, \$40; O. S. Sara-

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Freeholder Randolph, adopted unani- 100, \$4.00, George C. Whiting, \$50; Ida Courser, \$70; Charlotte H. Loser,

Resolved. That the thanks of the Jan R. T. Pous, \$17.36, \$65; Con-\$541.66; Z. K. Norman, \$208.34; C

board be extended to Collector N. B. Leavitt for his presentation of bound copies of the laws of 1911 to each individual member of the board.

Jail—R. T. Potts. \$17.36, \$65; Constant W. Runyon, \$100; Neil McLeod, Jr., Trail Beef Co., \$27.01, \$62.27; The W. Runyon, \$100; Neil McLeod, Jr., Constitution of the board.

Hildebrandt Co., \$68.58; J. O. Bro, \$86.67; Nellie B. Calvert, \$49; Helen continuous for the board.

Children's Guardians-N. J.

C. Addison Swift, \$500, \$34.14; Walter Board of Children's Guardians, \$17.70.

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said plans, profiles, cross-section and 36, \$27.82, \$450.72.

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L. Hetfield, Jr., \$208.33, \$49.80; John Lunacy - The Westfield Leader

Francis V. Louden, \$100, \$15.35; C. B. Jersey State Hospital, Greystone

Lufburrow, \$75; Harry M. Shedd, Park, N. J., \$3,236.20; The New Jer-

\$187; Robert Lightfoot, \$187.50; Hen- sey State Hospital, Trenton, \$26.36;

John G. Hall, \$20; James J. Stationery—The Elizabeth Novel Carey, \$15; William H. Wright, ty Co., \$14.40, \$33.30; \$27.52; W

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ert Faulks, \$70.

Freeholder Pierson, adopted unani-

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\$63.10, \$4.10; Henry G. Harris, \$77.75; & Co., \$18.10.

By Freeholder Krouse:
Resolved, That the plans, profiles, cross-sections and specifications this day submitted to this board for the building and construction of the following named roads, viz.
First, that portion of South avenue within the City of Plainfield and described as follows, "extending from Richmond street northeasterly to its intersection with Terreil road, a dis-

intersection with Terreil road, a dissection with Terreil road, a distanen of about 1% miles, said street ward T. Nelson, \$35; Robert Clark,
being 66 feet in width";

\$14; Robert C. Rogers, \$42,80; James

The Weldon Contracting Co., \$6 432,97,

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tance of about 15 miles, said street being 66 feet in width";
Second, that portion of Newark avenue within the City of Elizabeth, and road being at North Broad street; thence running northeasterly to the city line of the City of Elizabeth, said road being at least 100 feet in width and about one mile in length";

Third, that portion of Westfield avenue within the City of Elizabeth, and described as follows: "Beginning at Westfield avenue within the City of Elizabeth, and described as follows: "Beginning at Morris avenue; running thence westerly to the city line of the City of Elizabeth, and described as follows: "Beginning at Morris avenue; running thence westerly to Bayway, a distance of about one mile; said street being a part of said distance, sixty feet in width, and the remaining part 100 feet in width":

Ward T. Relson, \$35; Robert Charge. James \$42,80; James \$42,80; James \$42,80; James \$10,00; Anna E. Dilks, \$60.

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Fourth, that portion of Rahway 12: Morey-Larue Co., \$10; Iohn Con-Salary—N. R. Leavitt, \$250; J. avenue within the City of Elizabeth, 100, \$15. Columbia Beating Co., \$66.66; Lamba W. Fink \$100.

at Broad Street; thence southwesterly 420.85; monitor Controller Co., \$13.45; Committee Expense Adolph Grue-to the city line, being a distance of Morey-LaRue Co., \$10; Clark Hard- ner, \$20.85; Burton P. Hall, \$4.25; M. about one mile, said street being sixty ware Co., \$36.90; Welsa & Epstein, H. Acken, \$3; P. H. Meisel, \$1,20; feet in width a part of said distance, and eighty feet in width the remain- \$12.24; Joseph Bauer, \$10.73; Albert nessy, \$2.10; Elston Darby, \$9.30; J. 1206 E. GRAND STREET 3. Stein, \$5.89; New York Telephone Logan Fay, \$4; Joseph Perry, \$16.10; Be and the same are hereby approved.

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\$1.50 Shirts of Soisette at \$1

\$1 Shirts of Madras and Percale at 65c

\$2.50 Pajamas of Soisette at \$1.50

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\$1 Pajamas of Domet Flannel or White Madras

50c Nightshirts of Domet Flannel at 35c

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SEMI-WEEKLY



WHAT OF 1912?

On Monday next we shall all be standing on the threshold of the new Privately each can ask and answer for his past and his promise of the ature, but in a public capacity what are the citizens to find when they take tock of the past year and attempt to forecast the work and results of 1912? Is it possible for any citizen either public or private to review the past ear and approve of the results? Has the city progressed in a manner satis-

ctory to those who go to make up its citizenry? Looking the question squarely in the face without an attempt to gloss it ver, to smooth it down or wipe out the glaring defects, what is YOUR honest opinion of 1911? Has the administration of civic affairs been of such a charrespect of these nearest to the heart of affairs?

If civic affairs have been mismanaged; if a large cloating debt has been acquired; if the wishes of the citizens have been ignored; if the law has been trampled upon; if citizens have been insulted and these who have fought for the best interests of the city have been made to pay a penalty for that service, what has the result taught YOU? Can the journey of the past twelve months be made to road which will carry us on to the accomplishment of all those things which

go to make a perfect city? Is it possible on the opening of a new year for all those who have to do with the civic welfare of Rahvay to sincerely, honestly and unselfishly promise the kind of service that will insure the accomplishment of every good purpose. That "There is nothing too good for Rahway" is the sincere belief of the NEWS-HERALD, but there is only one possible line of action that will

square with that motto and that line must be unequivocally honest. No one who might have originated that forceful motto could have had in mind for a moment that Rahway should solicit or expect to receive undeserved benefits. "Nothing too good for Rahway" must have been intended to mean-"There is nothing impossible of accomplishment, nothing to which we could not and should not aspire, nothing of which any city can boast that Rahway should not have." It did not and never could have meant that no factory or resi eccomplish to compel the desire upon their part to locate with us. but the motive to DO FOR THE SAKE OF DOING would be even more commendable. Our possibilities should be made realities. Every individual citi-

zen should assist in making Rahway better because of his having lived in it. accomplished much and at enormous cost of money and physical enort. We stove exploded at 12:15 P. M., today of some water brought by the women. It is a showing for commission government we take as a direct tribute to the long campaign of education carried on by us and when that most desirable and Maple avenues. reform is accomplished, we feel assured every taxpayer will send up a grateful Before the fire department could ing equipment. single instance has there been a feeling of personal malice for there has been no instance where personal malice existed to inspire any action of ours. We have stated most positively that no private consideration of any nature could be allowed to influence the public utterances of the NEWS-HERALD and we believe that policy and that alone is what has bound our readers to

The NEWS-HERALD expects to continue its practice of opening to the harmony with our ideas of propriety we shall not hesitate to say so. We have every reason to believe that the incoming Council will be true, true to itself and true to the city; that the members will try to make the city richer and better because of the part they may have played in its management. We believe they have seen enough of petty politics and partisanship so that they feel the same degree of shame felt by the citizens at large and that they will, from the very first, try to write upon the city records a twelve month's record of real deeds accomplished for the public welfare. The extent to which their efforts are directed in this line will mark the extent to which they will advance in public favor and esteem.

The NEWS-HERALD extends its hearty greeting to the incoming official with the hope that they may step out of office with as much respect and confidence as attends their induction into office on Monday next.

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Purchase slips and receipted bills Hanne & Co., Department Store. are good in the NEWS-HERALD's Petty's, Drugs. Prize Contest. It costs nothing to Marshall & Ball, Clothiers Geo. E. Ilsley, Furs. Rahway National Bank. Joseph Muller, Dry Goods Bamberger's, Dry Goods J. B. Furber, Real Estate, Prinit Charles Chalconas, Tailor Block Gas Mantles. J. Fetter, Meats. Fels Naptha Soap. Persil, Washing Compound. Page Eleven N. Y. Candy Kitchen. David Strauss Co., Jewelry. Rahway Gas Light Co. Van Deman & Wainright Tires. Dunn & Ruddy, Livery.

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In Memoriam

The flying cloud, and frosty light: The year is dying in the night; Ring out, wild bells, and let him die Ring out the old, ring in the new.

Ring happy bells, across the snow The year is going, let him go; Ring out the false, ring in the true Ring out the grief that saps the mind,

For those that here we see no more, Ring out the feud of rich and poor, Ring in redress to all mankind.

Ring out a slowly dying cause, And ancient forms of party strife Ring in the nobler modes of life, With sweeter manners, purer laws.

Ring out the want, the care, the sin, The faithless coldness of the times: Ring out, ring out my mournful rhymes, But ring the fuller minstrel in. Ring out old shapes of foul disease: Ring out the narrowing lust of gold; Ring out the thousand wars of old, Ring in the thousand years of peace. Ring in the valiant man and free,

The larger heart, the kindlier hand;

Ring out the darkness of the land,

FIRE ON ST. GEORGE AVENUE

Ring in the Christ that is to be.

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bons, Dorothy Chase, Elizabeth John son, Jennie Hough, Angia Austin, Sel-

On Thursday afternoon Miss Mar COMMON COUNCIL TONIGHT garet Cladek, of West Milton avenue, entertained a number of friends at cards. Playing was begun at about three o'clock and continued until five when it was announced that Miss Bes- at the city hall. sie Hilmar, of Schenectady, N. Y., had It is probable the street vacating won first prize, which was a beauti- ordinance will be taken up again and ful bunch of violets. Dainty refresh- passed by two-thirds vote to avoid

ments were served and a social time held until six when the guests depart- [afternoon had been a most enjoyable William Russell and one. Those present were, the Mises Russell, of Yonkers, are spending t Adele Mershon, Sidney Lupton, Dor- holidays with Mrs. Wm. and Miss othy Dunham, Dorothy Tillman, Mary Eva Hirst of Clark township

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