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

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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.

mendable. Our possibilities should be made realities. Every individual citizen 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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The year is dying in the night;

In Memoriam

The flying cloud, and frosty light: 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 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 the false, ring in the true

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, Ring in the Christ that is to be.

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but the motive to DO FOR THE SAKE OF DOING would be even more com-Responds—Damage To Property Slight

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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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strongest people who starve are most

reluctant to proclaim their needs. To

Tall ye the church bells sad and slow! And tread sonly and speak-low For the old year lies and me.
Old year, you must no die You came to us so readily You lived with us so steadily, Old year, you shall not die He lieth still he doth not mover

He will not see the dawn of day.
He hath no other life above He gave me a friend and a true, true love And the New Year will take 'em away. Old year, you must not go;

So long as you have been with us Such joy as you have seen with us Old year, you shall not so He froth'd his bumpers to the brim

A joilier year we shall not see. But the his eyes are waxing dim.

And the his fees speak ill of him, He was a friend to me.

Old year, you shall not die We-did so laugh and comwith you (1) I've half a mind to die with prou Old year, if you must die He was full of joke and jest But all his merry quips are o'er. To see him die, across the waste His son and heir doth ride post-haste. But he'll be dead before.

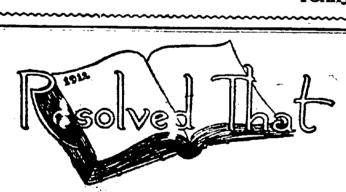
Every one for his/own. The hight is starry and cold my friend, And the New Year bitthe and bold, my Alex Comes - to take his dwn.

how hard he breathes! Over the snow I beard just now the crowing cock, The shadows flicker to and from The pricket chirps: the light burns low

hearly twelve o'clock. Old year, we'll dearly rue for what is it we can do for you? His face is frowing sharp and think

Alack! 'out' friend is gone. // Close up his eyes; tie up his thin. That standeth there alone.

And watern at the door. There's a new foot on the floor: my friend And a new face at the door my friend A new face at the door.



my mouth, and incidentally the other In either case I lose. fellow's. But I won't carry it to a "Truth is a moon reflected in many games are a continuation of a suc- Ludlow, r. g.... Nirvana state of inactivity. The world waters," says an eastern proverb. I cession of victories, neither of the will remember that when questioning A smile will corry me more sucmy erring child.

contest this season.

A fair sized crowd was on hand than a frown. Besides, it's more be arable, now and forever," is a pretty when the Cubs lined up against their My husband is not a hero to the trouble is that liberty drifts into in- bunch and who seemed capable of Norton, l. f. ether woman. She thinks her partner significance, and u ion ends at the di- giving the Cubs a run for their money. Flynn, c. is just as good. I will give her a vorce courts. I will be wise. chance to sound his praises. I will not shake the other girl's the world go round, he cannot pay the good fight, but the team work and exfalse hair in the man's face. If it gas bill or the rest. I will look out perience of the Rahwayians was a is a good match, he will not believe for the bread and cheese and love handicap too great to overcome. me; and if it is an obvious substitu- will provide the kisses.

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PLAINFIELD HERE

JANUARY FOURTH best basketball player in the vicinity, regained his eye and threw basket Boyne, r. f. after basket with startling regularity Oppel, 1. f.

B. P. O. E. TOURNAMENT WAXING in spite of all that his opponents Young, 1. f. could do to stop him. Before the Orr c. ...

Elizabeth, New York, Plainfield and Volk, New York.... 15 168.8 196 well in the point making line and Ratherford Fighting For First Deighton, Paterson. 12 168.5 202 minutes of play in this half, Oppel reWeber Newark..... 6 168.3 182 minutes of play in this half, Oppel re-Even though Rahway remains at Depkin, Rutherford. 15 168.3 197 placed Trembley at guard, Trembley the end of the list there is no abate- Gordon, New York. 7 167.4 170 going in at center and Orr retiring Shearer, r. ment of interest on the part of the Slater, Rahway..... 9 166.7 179 from the game. This combination Parks, 1. f. bowlers who represent No. 1075 in Brands, Hoboken... 9 166.7 179 worked well and seemed to have the Patterson, c. ... the Elks' bowling league. Fyffe, Rahway..... 15 165.7 211 chiefon of the game Atkingon well and seemed to have the Patterson, c. ... the Elks' bowling league.

The quartette of teams from Eliza
Schulled, New York. 3 165.1 183 beth, New York, Plainfield and Ruth- McCartney, Rahway. 12 164.8 213 placed Young and played an aggreserford are running a neck and neck Gaede, Paterson.... 9 163.2 197 sive game. The work of Fiero race and Starr of New York is racing Graves, Rahway .... 12 162.10 234 with Keller of Elizabeth for first Pope, Plainfield. ..... 9 162.5 193

place on highest individual and high- Hogan, Q'nsboro.... 9 162.4 202 est average scores. Janson, Q'nsboro.... 3 161.2 188 The team and individual scores fol- Wilson, Newark..... 3 159.2 166 Falconer, Q'nsboro... 11 158.9 184 Baldwin, Rahway.... 12 156.4 189 W. L. Ave. H.S. Donahue, Paterson... 9 155.5 179 11 4 920.6 1116 Knauer Q'nsboro.... 1 154 154 .... 11 4 890.5 964 Ritenhouse, Q'naboro, 8 153.2 189 10 5 881.1 1031 Schmidt, Rahway. 9 153 193 Plainfield .. 10 5 872.12 872 Fullerton, Paterson. 3 152.2 161 7 5 918.2 1026 Minnocks, Q'nsboro.. 10 150.2 161 N. Brunswick 7 5 907.8 963 Lohrmiller, Rahway.. 6 148.5 185 9 9 875.15 899 Laing, Plainfield.... 6 148.4 171 The New Year begins earliest on exactly one day later. Even if you do 9 9 875.15 899 Sand Financial State of the 180th meridian, that is at the part not keep the sun over you on your 5 10 848.14 907 Schoonmaker, Ruth'd... 3 137.2 159 of the world which lies exactly oppovoyage, it is apparent that you will 2 10 778.11 828 Betts, Queensboro... 2 134.1 158 site Greenwich, on the magic line reach your starting point with your Queensboro

2 10 778.11 828 Detts, Queensoro... 1 134.1 135 where sailors have to jump a day calculations one day out, unless you Our artist depicted the Mayor-cleut either forwards or backwards, accord- have provided for this by striking out G. Ave. H.S. last Tuesday with a mustache. He ing as they are sailing with or against an extra day on the calendar. If you Starr, New York .... 12 202.2 248 was combining the professions of a the sun. 248 was combining the professions of a the sun.

246 prophet and brush wielder as he anti237 cipated the new Mayor would sport every twenty-four hours, so that is the The convention that has been estab Keller, Elizabeth .... 3 201 Queeney, Paterson... 3 191 203 a mustache after January first to im- same period of time the sun apparent- lished with regard to this matter is to Hirsch, N. Brunswick 12 190.7 245 part dignity to his administration If Harkins, N. Bruns'k 12 189.2 245 he has made a mistake in the Nolte, Elizabeth ..... 12 188.11 236 prophecy we will be compelled to se-Campbell, P'field .... 15 186.6 205 cure a new artist. Maloney, Elizabeth ... 15 185.4 231

Corydon, Jersey City, 12 184.9 203 Burton, N. Brunswick 12 184.4 239 Greenewald, N. B.... 12 183.1 205 Van Bergen, Eliz.... 15 182.11 232 Clauss, Elizabeth .... 15 182.11 212 Weingarth, Newark., 15 182.2 233 Kiely, Plainfield..... 15 182.2 242 Gathman Elizabeth.. 15 182 215 Bock, Jersey City.... 12 181.7 218 Schneider, Hoboken.. 12 181.3 234 Westphal, New York, 15 180.14 211 Ricker, Rutherford... 15 180,8 200 Keller, Hoboken.... 12 180.1 212 Hart, N. Brunswick... 12 180 214 Topser, Hoboken..... 12 179.7 233 Leick, Newark ..... 18 179.3 214 Barrett, Paterson.... 15 178,12 223 Nash, Plainfield..... 15 178.8 204 Blatz. Plainfield..... 12 178.8 246 Heerlein, Queensboro 2 178.1 195

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Russell, Jersey City., 12 174.8 243 Ernest, Paterson .... 9 174.5 195 Blum, Newark...... 18 174.1 234 O. Hogan, Q'nsboro. 3 173.4 200 night with two out of three going to Ziegler, Rutherford ... 15 171.14 214 the first team, the high team score be-Coffman, J. City..... 12 170.11 194 ing 922. Howard's splits were the Roth, Paterson..... 15 170.10 201 feature of the evening and there were Stout, Plainfield..... 3 170.1 180 but two or three scores above the 200

### BASKETBALL

utes of play, the high school forward dropping in several pretty - baskets. The spirit of victory seems to have The final score was 76 to 9, the visipervaded the atmosphere of Rahway tors seeming to tire considerably at or good. Following a victorious foot- the end ball season on the part of the high For Rahway the work of Armschool boys, both R. H. S. and the Y. strong was the feature of the play. M. C. A. have started to clean up all Time and again the Cubs center opponents in another line of sport— eluded his opponents and slipped the that of basketball. ball into the basket, some of his shots On Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. being sensational. Brooks and Ludcourts on Irving street, both the low also showed up well, the guardfirst and second teams of the Rah- ing of the latter being most excellent. way association met and defeated

worthy rivals by overwhelming scores. The first-string players Ritzman, r. f., swamped the strong Elizabeth Y. M. Ayers, r. f., A. by the score of 89 to 26, while Brooks, r. f., l. g.... the Cubs vanished the Belleville A. C. A. Armstrong, c. .... 12 to the tune of 76 to 9. Both these Miller, l. g., r. f... winning aggregations having lost a good motto for married ones. The opponents, who were a husky looking Hoag, r. f. Despite the fact that love makes and steady players and put up a Kelly, r. g. The visitors, were hard, aggressive McGrath, l. g.

The Cubs started off with a rush and before the opposing team had The members of the Senior team realized what had happened were ten continued the good work of the Cubs. points in the lead. The good work The visiting aggregation has the repof the home team continued through- utation of being a husky and aggresout the first period of play, after ten sive bunch of players but in spite of minutes of conflict the score stand- this fact the Rahway players fairly ing 22 to 0. At this point a foul was ran away from their opponents. 1 called on one of the Rahway players should be said in justice to the losers. and the visitors counted their first however, that a number of the regupoint. Shortly afterwards, Kelly, at lars were absent, their places being guard, threw a pretty field goal and taken by second-string men. completed his team's scoring for that During the first part of the contest, half. Rahway, however, managed to the teams appeared fairly well matchcount two more baskets before the ed, the score remaining almost even. bell rang, the score at the end of the When the first half was almost endfirst half being 26 to 3.

basket after basket. Brooks taking the go at all times. in counting the points. Ritzman was In the second half

ed, however, Boyne and Young got in In the second period of the play, some pretty shots and caused the Miller and Brooks exchanged posi- Rahway team to forge ahead. The tions at forward and guard, the new score at the conclusion of this period combination working well. The was 34 to 17, all the visiting players playing of the former Midgets during showing good form. The forwards this half was rather listless, but in were especially brilliant during this spite of this fact they dropped in period and kept Fiero and Young on

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compared with which, D. H. Ramsey, the new chief of preventive and curative agent in the a habit in Rahway just now and tysburg was but a flea-bite, was police, has certainly had his hands whole realm of medicine is fresh air. diamond affairs of the same dimengabing was but a measure, was police, has certainly had his hands whole realm of medicine is fresh air, diamond affairs of the same dimensured was police, has certainly had his hands whole realm of medicine is fresh air, diamond affairs of the same dimensured was police, has police, has a man in white of the finish Wednesday ful of business at the station since Air is an essential of human life, business of the pines and the pines are publicly and pines and the pines are pines and the pines are pines and the pines are pines and the station since the station since the pines are pines and the station since the pines are pines and the station since the pines are pines and the pines are pines and the pines are pines and the pines are pines are pines and the pines are pines are pines are pines are pines are pines and the pines are pi the plains of East ranway and taking noid of the onice. Framps and sighing of the pines and the pines and the pines and the pines as the breezes of the signs as the breezes of the signs as the breezes of the place for a place to sleep, sometime and the place for a place to sleep, sometime at the place for a place to sleep, sometime at the place for a place to sleep, sometime at the place for a place to sleep, sometime and throat it penetrates the smaller divisions of the lungs, absorbing the line place for a place to sleep, sometime and throat it penetrates the smaller divisions of the lungs, absorbing the line place for a place to sleep, sometime and throat it penetrates the smaller divisions of the lungs, absorbing the line place for a place to sleep, sometime and throat it penetrates the smaller divisions of the lungs, absorbing the line place for a place to sleep, sometime and throat it penetrates the smaller divisions of the lungs, absorbing the line place for a place to sleep, sometime and throat it penetrates the smaller divisions of the lungs, absorbing the line place for a place to sleep, sometime and throat it penetrates the smaller divisions of the lungs, absorbing the line place for a place to sleep, sometime and throat it penetrates the smaller divisions of the lungs, absorbing the line place for a place to sleep, sometime and throat it penetrates the smaller divisions of the lungs, absorbing the line place for a place to sleep, sometime and throat it penetrates the smaller divisions of the lungs, absorbing the fellow-travellers on life's road, start with a sections. Comrade and and answers and all throat it penetrates the smaller divisions of the lungs absorbing the fellow-travellers on life's road, start with a section and the place for a place to sleep, sometime and throat it penetrates the smaller divisions of the lungs. The place for a place to sleep, sometime and throat it penetrates the smaller divisions of the lungs absorbing the fellow-travellers on life's road, start with the start with t the Golden Rule and who shapes his came together this time again not one that cared for a bit of water vigorating fluid. The purer and in any way, raw or boiled. The force fresher the air, the better will it perdid the same colors in Associated way, law of solicid. The late of the late of

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travel against the sun you will have ly circles the earth. Supposing we consider the day as beginning at the travel around the earth in the same 180th meridian, so that the 181 direction as the sun, and at a speed meridian is always a day shead of the 80 Irving St., great enough to keep it in sight, then | 179th. As the day begins first at the we get back to our starting point with- 180th meridian, the New Year come RAHWAY, N. J. out once seeing a sunset, so that as first at that point, too, being then

More Practical

The Prodigal had returns "My friend, the architect, "Father," he said, "are you going to hard job on his hands." kill the fatted calf?" "He has a rich customer who wants ing the youth over carefully." him to build an Italian vendetta I'll let you live. But I'll put you to around her new cottage."-Baltimore work and train some of that fat of you."-Toledo Blade.

far as we are concerned it is still the | twelve hours sooner than it comes

same day. As a matter of fact, it is Greenwich.

Extravagant

took a sudden spurt and seemed to throughout the contest was noticeable

conclusion of play, he had amassed Trembley, r. g..... 42 noints. Young also showed up Fiero, l. g.....

hopelessly outclass the Elizabethians. good.

Boyne, who a few years ago was the

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AND STRONG 15¢25¢ AND KEROSENE END YOUR MANTLE TROUBLES

If you light with Gas, Gasoline or Kerosene you will eventually use Block Mantles. Buy Mantles by name. Go to your dealer and say firmly, "I want Block Mantles." Dealers write for catalog to THE BLOCK LIGHT CO, :: :: YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO -BLOCK---BLOCK

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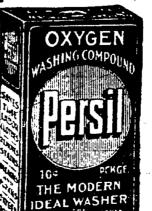
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It is the name and trade-mark of the most wonderful Time and Labor Saver ever offered to women.

Persil is the new washing compound—the only one ever made with an Oxygen base.

Persil washes clothes clean without the use of soap or wash-board and in half the time you took before.



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The cheapest and most accessible

Leslie Arnold has the quinsy

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As has been our custom, commencing Tuesday, Dec. 26thand until further notice. Store hours will be as follows: Onen 8.30 A. M., Close 5.30 P. M., Saturday 10 P. M.

683-687 Broad Street Newark 21 West Park Street

The World of White

As exemplified by the David Straus Co. has become a permanent feature of retailing in Newark. Many look forward to it as a time to economically replenish their wardrobe with undermuslins, their linen closets and to buy white materials for dermuslins, their linen closets and to buy write materials for their requirements during the coming seasons. This short their requirements during the coming seasons. This short when making mince-meat try sleeps under a roof, is heavily taxed. Herald \$200.00 in prizes will be distributed under conditions the apples unpeeled in food announcement hardly gives an inkling of the bigness of this grinding the apples unpeeled in food for instance one thousand dollars in tions named. This will be the sale. We urge you to come to the store and you will be amply repaid by the astonishing values presented.

White Dresses White Flannel White Waists White Materials White Linens Muslin Underwe'r Embroideries Men's Shirts, etc.

At Prices 40 Per Cent. Less
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INVESTIGATE THIS OFFER. A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE.

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C. F. DRAEGER Merchant Tailor RAHWAY, N. J the question. 09 Main Street 

deaths than any other disease, finds

tal was in the habit of staying out

doctor laid his ear to the boy's chest

UNPARED APPLES

SHACKA MAXON.

its greatest enemy in fresh air.

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

TUBES

tried, the result has been favorable. In educational matters the women he men are those who chatter about the "fads and frills," which have more to do with the happiness of the fects taught. For example, which contributes most to human welfare in the masscooking of biology? Take the average

has the right to vote.

and so on.

taxes generally has nine or ten

thousand left. The man who pays

thousand left. The tenant, regard-

less of sex, pays the landlord's taxes.

Now, women having the moral and

vote, is the exercise of the right de-

Wherever the experiment has been

man rather live in-the home trigonometrical of the home musical? Go among the churches and who do the work? Is it any exageration to ay that 75 per cent of the laity's age guaranteed, at forty per cent. less than regular.

The product of one of America's leading tire manufacturers. Of the best construction throughout, made of the finest quality Para rubber. Best Sea Island Cotton Fabric, with heavy white tread. work is done by women? When questions of the utmost importance are to be acted upon, how much say hav they. None!

In regular politics, there is one thing to be said: When worden vote. farewell to the influence of the sa loon! Not that the average candidate will necessarily be any more moral but because the average candidate is always ready to follow Mr. Pickick's advice and "shout with the bigger

O. B. SERVER. crowd." Patronize Your Own City THE RAHWAY Matual Fire Insurance Company the proper place to grityour Insurance HAR E REED Bod's

NO BOILING NO RUBBIN

BAHWAY NEWS-HERALD, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29th, 1911. MARRIED SIXTY YEARS.'A LITTLE COMMON HONESTY WILL DO is a thing that must be explained.

Golden weddings are getting to be

wedded bliss together, celebrated man intended his words to be taken not say that it is Christians who will

can put the fear of God and the same time, Christmas, and enjoying the summer open windows and the summer open windows are summer open windows and the summer open windows are summer open windows.

Value of the size of the size of the size of the size and he howled anything but selected and he howled anything but at some heart and the stray hit him a set in the armoan Alast doubled the large and put him out of commissions.

Mr. Lewis Birdseys and family fig. Seminary avonue have moved by some heart and the selective was of the air passages are more positive bear at Future and the selective was of the air passages are more provided heart with the selective was detailed by the selected by an editorial which selected him and out for life insure sufficient for the street but in the money-makers and action of the summary and out door. He impossible to look directly at the construction of the summary and the selective was a Future at the construction of the selective was and the selective was a Future and the selective was a Future and the construction of the constru when such a person becomes ill, the when such a person becomes ill, the chances of recovery are much greater than in an individual who has lived and slept in close rooms and avoided out door exercise because of cold when the color of the city, and still is anywhere else on earth.

Lawrence, a very pretty young maid on earth.

In spite of the teachings and the cannot be mended warm and apply with a lived almost everywhere among his fellowers the pursuit of money is accepted on earth.

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To use successfully have the pieces that are to be mended warm and apply with a limit them almost everywhere among his fellowers. to relatives of the family present on as one of the most creditable signs of eral days; after that they can be Consumption, which causes more the above occasion other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. George Cladek, body knows of instances in which the with safety. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hoffman, Miss mere possession of money has been Anna Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Moses accepted as proof of superiority of Turner and Mrs. Edward Hetfield. some kind.

Supper was served and a rattling "More than any other of which we Try frying fish in flour instead A young doctor in a certain hospigood time with congratulations was record, Christian civilization notwith- meal; you will find it very good. enjoyed by every one who was fortunate enough to be present at the Enter News-Herald's \$200 Contest. Enter News-Herald's \$200 Contest.

evenings. One morning after a special frolic he had for a patient and Irish boy who said there was something the matter with his chest. The sixtleth aniversary of Comrade and Mrs. O. F. Jones, of East Rahway. WHEN WOMEN VOTE

"Phat shill Ol say?" asked the boy.
"You may count," was the reply.
The boy began, "wan, two, thrree, when women will vote. It is only a four, foive, six, seven—" question of a few years.
When the doctor awakened the boy No unprejudiced person who has

was still counting, but in a faint brains, and is willing to use them Total, \$200.00 voice—"Tin hundred and sixty-nine, denies that the woman who is taxed everyone who eats, wears clothing, In order to demonstrate the advertising value of the News-

for instance, one thousand dollars in tions named. This will be the **Grandest Guessing Contest** 

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

almost certainly the legal right to ployees. It is for Two Hundred Dollars but things are as they are, and this in real value at the option of the winners who can buy ponies, consideration will probably decide carts, bicyles, turkeys or soap with it as they may prefer.

Prize Two Hundred Dollars If you are not a regular reader of the News-Herald get on in educational matters the women the list at once so as to have the requisite number of guessing re really interested, as a body. Some the list at once so as to have the requisite number of guessing pen pretend to be, and a few are. blanks to enter the contest every week.

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

In the NEWS-HERALD Contest the winners select their own prizes. home, and which would the tired

For	Prize Contest
	ISE THIS FORM

For the April and issue of the News-Herald, I estimate

lines of advertising. As many estimates can be made in this space as there are

ollars' worth of sale alips. There are \$..... worth of sales slips enclosed, which I vouch for as representing actual pur-

chases, and that the dates and amounts are correct. Rules on reverse side are accepted by me. Signed.....

Address .....

R. H. S. To Play Fast Perth Amboy Some voices are harsh Helen Baumgartner-Bottle of oil. Quintet. And others are meek; On Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock We give you this oil the Rahway High School five will play So that yours won't squeak. the Perth Amboy High School quintet on the local Y. M. C. A. court. So far M. Garthwaite-Boat. this year the attendance at the basket Miss Garthwaite is a dancer, ball games has been poor. She does the Italian float: The basketball team needs the same But when one lugs her round kind of support which the football floor, team received and cannot have a succossful season without it. So let every

one come out Saturday and cheer the E. Carlton-Switch. home team to victory. Admission Miss Carlton is a fusser. will be ten cents. Of that we are aware; And if you don't believe it, Just take a look at her hair. Splinters Tugie Austin was in Rahway dur- R. Hughes-String of dolls. lag the Christmas vacation renewing Busy is a junior friendship with many students of R. And everybodys friend, And if you don't believe it, Many fellows spent their leisure Just watch the cute freshmen. time in the Y. M. C. A. during Christ-

mas vacation practicing various E. Terrill-Curling iron. Edith was in a play once. Ed Ayers spent the week-end in Where she made quite a hit; New York, visiting friends. But when she came to school the Many of the High School students other day enjoyed themselves Thursday night The students had a fit. at Miss Dunham's Christmas party. Dorothy Lawrence '14, formerly of F. Green-Infants bottle. R. H. S. now of Brooklyn High, is vis- His first name is Francis. iting Mildred Terrill during the His last name is Green, Christmas vacation. He is the smallest in our class, Nelson Reeves during the absence That can readily be seen. of his family enjoyed Sunday at Miss Garthwaite's.

H. Gibbons-Billiken. Several High school fellows attend- Helen is a smiler, ed the lideran dance which was held | She always was and will be; on Tuesday night. In c'ass rooms she giggles, G. Meggins, a friend of more than At every thing she sees, a score of High school fellows is again in Rahway visiting relatives. A. Mershon-Slippers. W. Ainsworth, A. Bauman and E. Of all the waltzers in our class, MacClarey journeyed to Elizabeth, Miss Mershon is the master, Tuesday night to attend Proctor's And although she wears an eight and better clothing, which he prom-R Acken of the senior class spent | She's really quite some dancer. the Christmas holidays with his

grandparents in Clark township. A. Smith-Hammer. Edith Terrill of the junior class To Adelaide we donate, expects to spend New Year's Day This pretty little hammer; with friends in New York. But it is on account of her name A number of High school students And not on account of her manner. to whether the President is now, ever In the NEWS-HERALD contest the were present at the various Sunday school entertainments held during Hall-comb. the week. There was a young fellow A number of High school students expect to enter the pool and checker | Who learned English and German tributions to the Republican party: Lester. C. A. during New Year's Day. Among He is the class poet those who so far entered are H. And though you don't know it,... Ruston, P. Miller, Raymond Austin, He never has his hair combed.

Elmer Armstrong V. Shipley and Fay Rossell formerly of R. H. S. | Some Well-known-Books and Their At the extra session of Congress, Authors. grade - history | Book teacher has left Rahway High. His Bound to Rise. .M. Curry normally high tax on woolens in a successor is still unknown. The Freshman The baseball and football suits are The Scalp Hunters... ..Ludiow sincere and patriotic attempt to lightbeing collected by Managers Mac- Brave and Bold.. The Sophs en the burden of taxation to the users Clary and Ainsworth, and will be Bravest of the Brave. ...Austin of woolens. Had the President sign-...Lutz ed this bill it would have meant a rekept in the future in a cedar chest The Dreamer which the boys in the Manual train- Pony Boy .. Ainsworth duction this winter in the price or ...Bracher woolen clothing of all sorts for men, ing department are making. Climbing Fire Escapes....L. Miller women and children; also in the Estelle Terrill is visiting in Slow and Sure..... ...Acken prices of blankets and other forms of erange, during the Christmas vaca- The Pilot ...Mr. Bickett woolen manufactures needed for Schweitzer wha was hurt in the Friends Tho' Divided... Hero of Pine Ridge ... .. Milnes warmth by the general public. recent society basketball game is

improving rapidly, and it is thought Sturdy and Strong......Durst had declared to be in sympathy with, that before the basketball season is The Young Drummer.....Nichols forcing the American people to conever "Swathy" will again occupy his Life on the Stage..... Carteret Pupils tinue to pay a subsidy in artificial Loves Labor Lost......Reeves prices to the wool industry of ap-Ed Ayers lost a valuable ring on Only One Arm Around... Schweitzer Proximately \$100.000 000 a year. Saturday afternoon. Mr. Lindner The Adventures of a Brownie... found it in the Gym, Christmas morning and now Ed is rejoicing again. The Young Inventor.....Shipley reveals the difference in the cost of It does not cost one cent to compete in NEWS-HERALD prize contest

PRIZES This report is now in, has been read and analyzed, and found-to contain practically nothing more on the 1st, \$100. 2d, \$50. 3d, \$25. 4th, \$15. 5th, \$10

All estimates must be addressed NEWS-HERALD CONTEST so that they will not . The joke is on the public again. The people asked for cheaper and mittee was in possession of when it Winners must estimate the number of flaces of advertising to be published in the HEWS-HERALD. Treesday, April 2nd, 1912. Measurements will be made on the basis of fourteen lines to the inch single column. No estimates will be received after five o'clock P. M., Monday April 1st, 1912.

Greases must be on NEWS-HERALD Guesses must be accompanied by sales silps on merchant's printed forms dated, and must show no alterations.

Every purchase to the amount of one collar entitles purchase to one guess.

Contest closes March 30th. Advertising far as Mr. Taft is concerned, is a nicely warded but useless message; words as a substitute for relief from the extortionate prices exacted by the announced result.

The Advertising index will contain the names of all advertisers using four inches or more space and sales slips from their establishments only will be considered in the April 2nd number will be the considered in the April 2nd number will be the considered by the sales of the sales slips from their establishments only will be considered in the April 2nd number will be the considered in the April 2nd number will be the considered by words as a substitute for relief from the extortionate prices exacted by the the tariff trusts!

Enter News-Herald's \$200 Contest.

In case of a tie for any one or more prizes the judges, who will be announced

Every purchase to the amount of one dollar entities purchaser to one guesa.

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Money refunded if unsatisfactory. We number among our customers some of the best judges of

The Fun Column **NEW YORK THEATRES** The following are a number of exhanges found in High school papers

around the State: My son I've traveled round the world York engagement at the Bijou Thealy grease a white piece of paper on And many maids I've met. Echoes From the Presentation of the And many maids I've met; There are two kinds you should The blonde and the brunette, will feel offended by the printing of She sat on the steps at a party, only one of the many occurrences that Came her lover with greeting hearty, She gave him a vacant stair. About my exams,

One thing is true; If I don't get stuck. I'll sure get thru. drama as it is possible to imagine. Like the lava from the crater, Came the gravy off his plate, For he-failed to tip the waiter So the waiter tipped the plate. Of all expression Of bitter woe This one we hear most, "I've fumbled I know."

She: No.

He: Why not?

that you don't like?

She: The music!

He kissed her on the cheek.

It seemed a harmless frolic,

He's been hard up for a week,

They say it's painters colic.

schedule has escaped attention.

trusts which make big campaign con-

schedule of that measure was "inde-

But the President vetoed this bill

"I must veto, this bill." declared

production at home and abroad I will

\$3.00 per Hundred

The scenes of "The Stranger" laid in Danville, Virginia, where "John Marshall" (Mr. Lackaye) traction magnate from New York, formerly a poorhouse boy of Danville. who left there years before to win his He: Do you aprove of dancing? way to independence and happiness suddenly returns to his native city is She: Why its mere hugging set to quest of a franchise to operate an electric car line to Richmond, as a FORALL WORK IN He: Well, what is there about rival of the old-fashioned line owned by "Judge Carter,"-Danville's most influential citizen. The parentage c "Marshall" is supposed to be a matter of serious question to the young-

shows Mr. Lackage in stage art a

er "Carter" who is in love with "Mary Warrington" (for whom "Marshall" also vows his devotion), by treachery and deceit seeks to convert this fact into a business and social asset. WASHINGTON LETTER "Marshall" however, wins out in the end and succeeds in proving that the younger "Carter' 'is the illegitimate WASHINGTON, Dec. 25-An im- son instead of himself,-in this scene portant point in connection with the the acting is followed with breathless President's message on the woolen interest. It is planned to make the organiza-It is this: Mr. Taft is giving the tion a stock company for the Bijou, people a discourse on wool instead and after the run of "The Stranger," of cheaper woolens. Whether the several plays by foreign authors will

President's message, which doesn't be produced, the American rights to tell Congress any more about the dif- which Mr. Lackaye acquired while ference in the cost of production at abroad last summer. home and abroad than it knew before, L. S. Sire the producer of the play will be accepted by the country as a has furnished exceptionally fine stage ised in his pre-election speeches, and Surrounding Mr. Lackaye is a cast was in a position to give, but flatly containing the names of Frank Sherirefused by vetoing the Underwood- dan, A. S. Byron, Malcolm Williams, La Follette wool bill, remains to be Howard Hall, Louis Thomas, William Frederic, Henry Hall, Harriet Brent, Here are some facts which will aid Oulda Bergere and Muriel Starr. was or ever will be in good faith with winners select their own prizes. the public when it comes to inter-

It costs nothing to enter the HEW TRANSFERRING LEAVES HERALD Prize Contest See n' tifully transferred to white or light page four and coupon page thre Leaves can be perfectly and beaupaper light wood, china or white cot-

Wilton Lackaye will-begin his New ton cloth. To do the work, thoroughtre, December 21st, in "The Strang- one side, then wipe off with a cloth. er," a comedy drama in three acts Remove a chimney from a lamp, turn which has won the endorsement of wick high and smoke well the greased every city in which it has played and side of the paper. Take the leaf that has proven another popular success is to be transferred and lay it face for Mr. Lackaye. In the character of down on the smoked paper, cover "John Marshall" of the piece, he has with a piece of light paper and rub given new and convincing proof of with tips of fingers, then lay leaf on his versatility, playing with apparent the paper or article on which you ease and fine art the powerful and wish to transfer it and proceed with

JOHN E. HIGH Saccomer to B. K. Byno FUNERAL DIRECTOR 87 IRVING STREET, RANWAY, L. D. Telephone 38 HEW YORK OFFICE-NO. 44 GREAT JONES STREET L. D . Telephone 3345 Spring dramatic scenes of the play equally the same process as with the smoked DAY, NIGHT AND HOSPITAL CALLSGIVEN PHOMPY ATTENTION as well as the light comedy situations. paper. By leaving stems on leaves, The story of the play is ast far re- small vines and ferns, they can be moved from the conventional comedy arranged into bouquets and wreaths.

drama as it is possible to imagine.

The author has combined an absorb
Get into the NEWS-HERALD TWO HUNDRED DOLLAR prize contest touches of refreshing humor and JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED T RE-ROOFING A SPECIALTY.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED

BUILDING LINE

S. S. BAREFORD & SON Carpenters-Builders And General Contractors

70 Cherry St., Rahway, N It does not cost one cent to compete in NEWS-HERALD prize conte

for Friday and Saturday Table Raisins...... 1 lb cartons 25c

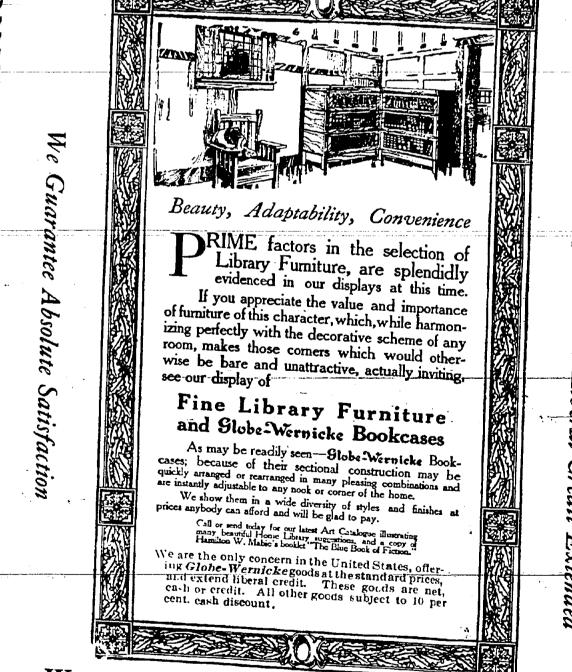
Asparagus Tips..... 1 lb tin 25c Extra Fancy Table Prunes...per lb 22c Fruit Cake ..... 1 lb pkg 30c After Dinner Mints ... 10c large 25c Ginger Chips..... per box 25c Also Fancy Fruits and Preserves, Dainty Wafers, Cheese, Nuts and Cigars.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in season.

WM. HOWARD&SON, Grocers 31 Cherry Street Rahway, N. J.

named ferring with the profits of the tariff Enter News-Herald's \$200 Contest. Get into the NEWS-HERALD TWO HUNDRED DOLLAR prize contest.

When the Payne-Aldrich bill was passed, Mr. Taft said the woolen Globe - Wernicke Sectional Bookcases books for Christmas presents; some valuable volumes, classics fensible," and that he would like to see it revised and revised downward. Democrats and progressive Republi- in all finishes, all styles, all periods, in wonderful variety. Read the following matter carefully, as it will method of storing these books, is with Globe-Wernicke Bookcases. They may be had novels. The finest most up-Author. cans passed a bill reducing the ab- surely prove interesting.



Watch for Our Great Annual January Sale

McMANUS BROS. THE STORE THAT SATISFIES

105-107-109 FIRST ST., ELIZABETH, N.J. Open Evenings Till 8 P. M. Saturday Till 10 P. M. Prompt Deliveries 

IN ALL PARTS A Prayer for

Telegraphed Localettes Cover-TTERNAL God, in whom is the hope of all our years, remember us in Thy mercy also in this new year of

our Lord. Reveal Thy glory in the experience of its joys and sorrows. Forestall its team with the abiding comfort of Thy presence. Make us strong rightly to measure all our gains and to endure with patience every loss Thy love allows.

Show us Thy meaning in the gifts and opportunities of each new day. Assure us of Thy help in labor. Thy delight in our joys. Quicken our minds to clear vision and our hearts to cheerful content. Provide for our bodies such vigor as shall pe needful for our allotted work. We leave to Thee the mystery of the year's events, assured that Thou wilt guide our way. With... hold from us all gifts which would prevent Thy purpose for

the New Year

self -Thy Spirit to instruct our hearts, Thy work to share, Thy peace to still our restlessness, Thy presence to resolve our doubts. In the sifting of temptation grant that our faith fail not, and when our years are ended bring in to Thyself, through Jesus Christ our Lord. - Amen. -

Like the customs of Christmas, also relics of ideas that date from

mans venerated as the patroness of satisfaction. gifts. There was a grove in Rome New Year's gifts to their sovereign. G. Mayer. augustus received such quantities of contrary, reintroduced the custom, and Ocean Grove. even made up for his predecessor's re-

ing those that had been offered to him constable, of Williamstown, who usuto be given to himself as arrearages. ally holds the record for gunning in The custom of making New Year's his community, finds he has shot a gifts, notwithstanding attempts to sup deer, 100 quail, 20 rabbits and other press it, was continued after Europe small game this season. had become Christian. For a time present making was transferred to Easter. The Public Utility Commission has but later it was again associated with approved the proposed issue of \$170,the first day of January.

the most reluctant cannot forbid. Some Pinker. gifts the years bring which we would

When the children are fast asleep, he tired Old Year slips out by himself, and of a chance to be laid on the shelf, was invited to a big dinner at the head. house of one of the leading men in

the minister's left. Seeing the gross having business interests in and near Shall I sit so close to the goose?"

Shall I sit so close to the goose?"

Finding his words a bit equivocal, spurious notes. Many of them were turned round to the lady, and said, in a most inoffensive tone:

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RAHMAY NEWS-HERALD, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29th, 1911.

ing the Entire State. FARMERS PUSHING WORK

ilings From Late Dispatches That Epitomize the News of the State for a Week-Fishermen Report Good Luck at Coast Resorts.

George Heilig, of Woodbury, has an exhibition of cotton grown right in Notice has been received of the ap-

pointment of Herbert Garrison, of Bridgeton, as an examiner of the State Banking and Insurance Department. Isaac Low, of Jobstown, near Woodbury, has lost several hogs from cholera; others are sick, and other farmers have similar reports.

Real estate dealers of Gloucester our growth in wisdom and in are using extra care in renting houses service. Only deny us not Thy- to see that none of Philadelphia's moving undesirables locate there. -A-number-of-Swedesboro-glassblowers, who have been working in Virginia, have returned home, and others

Competition is so great among the moving picture exhibitors at Clayton that prizes of dolls and tarkeys are given away.

Mulford Dalbon, the blind man of Shiloh, tied between 3,000 and 4,000 Origin of New Year Gifts yards of laurel and holly into ropes for which, in their origin, are a curious | Many farmers in Gloucester county mixture of poetry and symbolism and have been caring for their cornstalks f superstition, those that belong to this fall by placing them in the haythe observance of New Year's day are mow, to be used in place of hay.

early heathen ages. The French de C. Craig Tallman and John rive their term for New Year pres- Bishop, prominent dairy farmers, near ents from the Latin word, Strenia, Columbus, have installed mechanical the name of a goddess whom the Ro- milking devices that are giving great dedicated to this goddess, where it was The Firemen's Relief Association at customary to get fresh twigs, to give Mount Holly has elected these offias presents to friends and relatives on cers: President, S. Earl Asay; vice New Year's day. During the sway of president, John Forbes; secretary, the emperors, Roman subjects made George M. Sleeper; treasurer, Albert

these that he had gold and silver. The police of Asbury Park and statues made of them. Tiberius did Ocean Grove searched for Andrew away with the usage, because he con- McConnell, a former magazine editor sidered it too troublesome to express and lecturer accused of having shot thanks for the gifts. Caliguia, on the his wife, Marion D. McConnell, in fusal to receive presents by requir Joseph Steelman, the one-armed

500 worth of 5 per cent. first mortgage gold bonds by the Atlantic City Gas

tension of its plant. The passing of years is like the ley Kalbach; vice-president, H. S. Duncoming of dawn-slow, silent, inevit ham; secretary, Harry Koeneke; able. The most eager cannot hasten treasurer, Frank Sheppard; marshall, the quiet, irresistible movement, and Carl Erickson; foreman, Elmer T.

crease amounts to thousands of dol- the political arena.

At Vineland Charles Camp, 48 years expire next month. This is his secner Cunningham gave a certificate of City Council. suffocation by gas. It is believed that Camp turned the gas cock by accident. He was estranged from his family, a wife, son and daughter, who live in

A seven-year-old boy, Edward Suli- and Miss Selina E. Bishop, of New-A seven-year-old boy, Edward Sullvinski, of Jersey City, went to the defense of his mother when his father
was beating her and sent his daddy
to the hospital. The father had broken up an old beer keg for fuel and at
Mes Seina E. Bisnop. of Newark, were united in marriage by the
Rev. William J. Richmond, at the
rectory on Woodside avenue, Newark,
N. J.. Wednesday afternoon at four
or
O'clock. December 27th. 1911. tacked his wife with one of the staves. Mrs. George E. Bishop. sister-in-The incensed lad also used a stave law of the bride was matron of honor At the Dinner.

Last Christmas a certain minister

The incensed lad also used a stave in the and Mr. Edwin H. Shults, brother of the groom, was groomsman.

Will Furnish Four Rooms e town. At the dinner table he was . Counterfeit \$1 silver certificates cir. tour of the states stopping over at

NEURALGIA OF THE POCKETBOOK—IT'S AN AWFUL DISEASE THAT MEANS 400 EXTRA WE NEED A LITTLE EXPENSE GOING TO BRING A FACTORY PINTS OF MILK EVERY DAY MONEY AND HAVE PUT JAME 5 YOU DOWN FOR \$5 YOU FELLERS



THE ASSOCIATION HAS

TO SOME EXPENSE AND

WE ARE ASKING THE

WELL SILAS. 1 GUESS YES SIR, 400 MEN AT GOOD WE ARE GOING TO WAGES - YOU'LL ANNEX GET THAT FACTORY SOME OF THAT COIN,

BOYS FOR \$5 APIECE

DOC, THERE ARE A COUPLE YOU WILL HAVE FIFTY NEW SO WE WILL JUST OF MEN DOWN THE STREET PATIENTS DOC, BEFORE WE COUNT ON YOU THAT NEED YOUR GET THROUGH SOLICITING SERVICES THESE TIGHTWADS

GEE! THIS IS FIERCE, AIN'T IT? WE MIGHT AS WELL ASK THE BOYS FOR \$25 A HEAD DAMAGE WOULDN'T BE

ANY GREATER -

HERE EMPLOYING 400

MEN

Company for the improvement and ex-

The Wildwood Fire Company has elected these officers: President, Stan-

fain decline—age, sorrow, disappoint. A great many cannon balls have ment. Some treasures they take which we would keep forever—youth, beauty, innocence. But there are more precious form, near Woodbury. B. B. Shuster, who resides on the farm, remembers ious treasures which time cannot his grandfather saying that the Govsupply and the years cannot remove— ernment used to hold target practice friendship, patience, faith and love. off shore, and the balls are probably

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Dec. 29 .-

Tired of fighting the bosses, as ne heen received for the first of the new who, in addition to his duties as head year. The several local banks report of the economics department at Westhat deposits of the workers are in leyan University has been a political many cases twice as heavy as at any power here for the past nine years. One Carload Potatoes previous time, and that the total in has announced his retirement from Professor Fischer is at present 50 Cases of Soap

old, was found dead in his room with ond term as Mayor, and in addition one gas burner turned partly on. Coro he has served several years in the 17 Barrels of Figur SHULTS-BISHOP Philadelphia. Mr. Albert H. Shulta, of Rahway, 200 Pkgs. of Mincemea

Mr. and Mrs. Shults are making a placed opposite a goose.

The lady of the house was placed country have found their way to New-Park, and are to make their future on the minister's left. Seeing the ark, and in consequence several Se home in Alamenda. Cal., Mr. Shults

FOR FIVE PLUNKS WHAT? I'LL GIVE (DO YOU THINK) WE COULD GET \$25 IF YOU WILL \_GIVE \$50!) SURE WE CAN. IF YOU WILL HEAD THE LIST

Symptoms—Pocketbook Becomes Swollen and Is Very Painful and Sensitive to the "Touch

BOSSES, MAYOR QUITS \$200 Prize Contest

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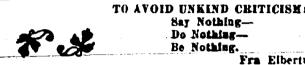
H. S. BARNES, Local News Editor

Why have the Republicans suddenly developed symptoms of economy, this characterists, and while he refrained

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Estimates of the Treasury department for running the government during the next fiscal year, which have just been submitted to Congress, coutemplate a saving of \$21,983,921.43, as compared with the amount appropriated for the fiscal year 1911-1912.

This is in contrast to past Republican performances. Mark, for instance, he continued and are now awaiting Dunham, of Rahway; Mrs. R. Morris, the following comparative figures, which best tell the story of Republican an opportunity to place a Democrat of Elizabeth: the Messrs. Dudley extravagance

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particular year reducing their estimates after having regularly increased from attacking them for their faults, The answer is that Republican department heads knew extravagant esti-ed, holds his sincerest admiration.

Notwithstanding their admission that they will be able to get along on the speaker then declared, and he will field avenue, for the marriage of their twenty-one millions less, there has been no marked complaint from the Re- follow his victory in the convention daughter. Miss Tillie M., to Mr. Chas. publican officials that they will be stinted or hampered in their work. The with a triumph at the November polls, Lintz, Jr., of Clark Township. The Democratic leaders made it plain at the start that the necessary expenses of The Democratic party will be found marriage will take place on Wednesthe government were to be met, as usual, but that all unnecessary items united and harmonious for Governor day afternoon, January 10 at would have to be cut out. 

#### WHY TEDDY IS DOOMED

The Roosevelt renomination talk, which was more pronounced during the covert work being done to tives will be present, from Elizabeth, the thing the covert work being done to tives will be present, from Elizabeth, the covert work being done to tives will be present, from Elizabeth, the covert work being done to tives will be present, from Elizabeth, the covert work being done to tives will be present, from Elizabeth, the covert work being done to tives will be present, from Elizabeth, the covert work being done to tives will be present, from Elizabeth, the covert work being done to tive will be present. the present meeting of the Republican National committee than at any time tion, Mr. Mayham said, will result in city. since the former president's return from Africa, has died down again. And failure because the will of the voters now comes the report that this talk was started by the old guard leaders will prevail. among the committeemen for the purpose of frightening Mr. Taft into allowing them to have control of the preliminaries of the next Republican N. Y. CANDY KITCHEN CANE convention in Chicago. This control means a big advantage to those who

The Roosevelt talk according to the best information, did not spring from ingly upon the seven foot candy cane the friends of the former president, but from his enemies. The plan was, by think it would furnish as long a with Daily Matinee, in starting this talk, to disconcert and divide the insurgents. Then, with Mr. "suck" as nine hundred lolly-pops Taft deserted by all except the southern postmaster delegates, a deadlock and that would mean nine hundred -could be forced, which could be broken at the proper time in favor of a times as much pleasure as one folly-

As a result of these machinations it has been stated, apparently with Who will be the lucky owner of some show of authority that Mr. Taft is so disgusted with conditions within this record-breaking cane? his party, that he may withdraw from the race entirely

#### 000 SEEKING A WAY OUT.

That the men who control the big industrial corporations of the country are convinced that the people are determined to break up these monopolies. and that they are seeking a way to escape this mandate of the people, are among the more important facts brought out by the Senate trust investigat-

Louis D. Brandels, the noted lawyer, told the committee that the statements of Mr. Gary and Mr. Perkins that the trusts were willing to accept a nrice fixing law, were only apparent concessions. What the magnates want, Mr. Brandels said, is the passage of the Aldrich monetary scheme which will insure the continuance of a centralized control of money and credit, on a which all business depends. These magnates, the lawyer testified, are bending every effort to gain the enactment of the Aldrich plan into a law, and one of their methods, he said, was to blind the people to their real purpose by making them believe the trusts are willing to surreader.

#### GETTING FIRST HAND FACTS

Sixty of the Democratic members of the House of Representatives are utilizing the holiday recess to make a first hand study of conditions in the Panama canal zone. Inasmuch as the canal is eating up government money at the rate of several thousands of dollars a day the Democrats hold that it Is their duty to see, personally, that this money is being wiely and properly apent. The question of fortifying the canal will come up soon, and as this will mean a large additional expenditure, the Democrats propose to know just why and where this money is to be expended. Hence they are taking advantage of the temporary let up in affairs at Washington to investigate. Speaker Clark has urged all the Democrats to visit the canal zone a some time, and practically all of them propose to follow his advice. This is In line with the announced Democratic program to get to the bottom of ev-

#### THE ENDLESS CHAIN

We must maintain a high protective tariff to furnish the necessary funds to care for our national obligations such as new naval equipment, fortificaprintions so as to justify the maintenance of the high tariff.

ery proposition which calls for an expenditure of government money.

The endless chain works beautifully for those who profit by it. Who are they? can any man of the middle classes place his finger on the particular clause of the high tariff that has profited him. Of course the already-rich have been made richer, the corporations recking with watered capital and crooked methods have prospered, but can that be said to be advantageous to our country as a whole? A little serious tariff thought by the average voter and a little p reserious application of his power at the poils might be worth

#### LOOKS THAT WAY

The Chicago beef barons, charged with conducting a trust to squeeze the people on the price of beef, declare they are innocent, which would lead one to think they would be in a hurry to get to trial. Query: Have they been battling in one court after another for nine-years just-to keep the public from Inding out that they are innocent?

#### ENJOYABLE CHRISTMAS DANCE

The beauciful residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dunham, of West Declares He Will Be Elected Presi- Milton avenue, was brilliantly lighted from top to bottom. Thursday evening, the occasion being a most enjoy-LOCAL DEMOCRATS ENJOY CAL DEMOCRATS ENJOY

able dance given by Miss Dorothy

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SOCIAL Dunham to the younger set of Ran-

in the White House.

Oscar W. Underwood

In a forceful and stirring address way. at the annual social gathering of the The entire lower floor of the spac-Elizabeth Democratic Club, Thursday lous residence was cleared of all fur-SLES Per Year, night at 21 Broad street, Ray E. niture, the floors were waxed and the Mayham, of Westfield, president of walls, chandellers, etc., appropriatelythe League of Democratic Clubs of and prettily decorated with holly and If New Year's comes as late again Woodrow Wilson and eloquently fore- Dancing started at about nine I don't believe I'll get to see casted his election as the Nation's o'clock, almost two score of young Chief Executive. Mr. Mayham has people participating in the first waitz. And when the new one starts to go been furthering Governor Wilson's in- Neut dance cards on which were interests throughout the State, and is scribed twenty dances had been dis- Last time I watched until I dreamed an active candidate for delegate to tributed and quickly filled by the

the Democratic Convention from this youthful pleasure-seekers. At the Engressional district. He was in-conclusion refreshments were served. Pa says there isn't anything terrupted several times during his after which the merry-making con- That folks can see or hear address by spontaneous outbursts of tinued until well into the wee small When midnight comes and Father hours of the morning. Excellent mu-There was a remarkably large at- sie was furnished throughout by Brings in another year. endance present and enthusiasm in Westervelt's orchestra's of Newark. But maybe he is fooling me. he Democracy prevailed throughous Among those present were the follow- Why do the people sing the evening. Many city officials and ing: The Misses Dorothy Tillman. And call it watch-night meeting, and other prominent residents of Eliza- Dorothy Chase, Mary Hugher, Rober Why do the church bells ring? both enjoyed the celebration. Repre- ca Hughes, Helen Gibbons, Margaret Pa says they got the number of sentative citizens were also in the Cladek, Mildred Grube, Adele Mergathering from other parts of the shon, Sidney Lupton, Elizabeth John- Each New Year's to the year before, I hope your happy New Year will son, Lillian Williams, of Rahway; And when that year was done, Mr. Mayham said that the outlook Jennie Hough, of Linden; Angia Aus- By adding on another, till

for Democratic success is brighter tin, of Caldwell: Selma Moore, of than ever before, and he confidently Elizabeth; Mary Milford, of Poughpredicted the election of a Democrat- keepsie; Bessie Hilmar, of Schenecic President. The people approve the tady; Eisle Mershon, Edith Lindsay, action of the Democrats in Congress. Mrs. N. A. Edgar, and Mrs. Lindsay Chase, Earl MacClary, Reed Silvers, He referred to the excellent mate- Elmer Bracher, George Young, Harrial for Presidential timber in the old Gray, Frank Randolph, Ronald Democratic party and discussed the Acken, John Johnson, Woodruff John-Mility of Governor Harmon, of Ohio; son, Adolph Bauman, Waldo Houchin, Speaker Champ Clark, of the House Everett Martin. William Ainsworth, of Representatives: Congressman Vivian Mershon, Kenneth Tillman, of Rahway: Raymond Austin, of Cald-While Mr. Mayham was willing to well: R. Morris, of Elizabeth; Garrett

#### admit they possessed many good Magins, of Philadelphia INVITATIONS ISSUED

Governor Woodrow Wilson, he assertand will never cease to be his choice. Invitations have been issued by Mr. Governor Wilson will be nominated and Mrs. William Lake, of 33 West-Wilson's nomination Mr. Mayham o'clock, at St. Mary's Church. A reasserted, and after this preliminary ception will be held after the marsuccess nothing can prevent his electriage at the home of her parents and

a large number of friends and rela-

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## news and Announcements of the Church Societies

The Sunday school of the Church the Holy Comforter held their Christmas festival, Wednesday night, in the Parish room, a large company being present. After a brief introductory service conducted by the

They tell me when I go to bed The last December night, I'll have to go without a meal Until the next year's light. Some people think they're But I know what they mean: The next year has to be next day-There's nothing in between. A New Year's day's a happy time For almost every one It seems a sort of start of things, With nothing quite begun. And everybody's feeling young And sprv. just like a bov. Be spilling-full of joy.

They piled it up to here. It must have taken awful long

To count just once a year.

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The end, when it goes past.

The year by adding one

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#### Baptist Y. P. S. C. E. will on that few minutes, the little folks all HOLY COMFORTER evening have reached it twentieth an- bundles of excitement and wonder, niversary. It is expected that it will half cheering, half crying from sheer be a memorable occasion for the loy, and the many of the older ones young people of the county. wondering "who was Santa anyway." until the gifts were over and all were pleased with the entertainment An interesting members social will served the children, most of them

Rector a very interesting program be held at the Y. M. C. A. rooms to-holding their presents in their hand was rendered by the school. Very night. The program will consist of during the supportime. pretty carols were sung by the various features composed of attractschool and there were delightful long which will interest all. songs and exercises by the primary Completed plans have been made class. Elsie and Florence Gibson made for the New Year's Day Open made a great hit with their lullaby House. In the morning tournaments in checkers will be conducted for Richard Cross, Jr., sang very sweet- Grammar school boys, and boys un-

ty the solo "Bethlehem."

The following had recitations and tournaments in pool and bowling will their friends were proud of them and be held. The entries for these varithe audience delighted: Elsie Cross ous events are encouraging and much Minnie Flamm, Wilfred Smith, How-interest is assured in the competition. ard Congleton, Lettie Thompson Al- The afternoon attraction will be a fred Castor, Evelyn Hirst, Gladys basketball game with the Y. M. C. A. Ward, Earl Jackson, Alberta Pierre, Cubs as the representatives of the Joe Thompson, Jennie Morris, Ger-local Association. Social features trude Schweitzer, Wallace Elliott. | will also be a feature of the after-The Rector then spoke briefly on noon's program. The Ladies' Auxilthe subject "Christmas in the Heart." lary will serve sandwiches and coffee He also announced a number of spec-from 4 to 6 P. M. to the public. ial gifts to the Sunday school, among In the evening Mr. S. J. Gaffy, "The which were a check for a generous Punch and Judy Artist of America" amount from Mr. J. Edward Marsh, a will be the entertainer. There will lot of library books from Mr. R. F. be no charge for any of the features
Ritter and a fine set of electric lights connected with the days program and Inside he stepped; with a happy f for the Christmas tree from Mr. John the public is most cordially invited And softly slipped in the Rothman. "The Busy Bees" sprung to enjoy all or part. Members and a surprise by making a handsome non-members; men and women will Tied round with tissue of rainbow rays. donation to the Rectory Fund and the all receive the same cordial welcome i give it joyfully, for I know.

Octor was remembered by his many to the room and the activities.

liberal and loyal friends in the For the Sunday afternoon meeting Each gift holds, some precious bit church, who gave him envelopes filled with gold and greenbacks. Neither J. Ranney, the Missionary of the Child Year! was the faithful organist Robinson E. Bowery will deliver his attractive and real lecture, "The Prodigal on the All members of the school received Bowery." Dave Ranney was at one gifts of candy, toys, books and other time a Bowery Crook today he is the things dear to a child's heart. Spec- Bowery Lodging House Missionary ial prizes for perfect attendance were under the direction of the New York awarded to John Marson, Wallace City Mission. He has a live message Elliott and Fred Dale. full of the pathos and humor, the story of his life and his conversion. The Y

#### TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH ing such an able speaker and special

Despite the rain an audience which rangements are being made to make completely filled the auditorium attended the Christmas celebration of the Sunday school, Tuesday evening. Mr. Dudley Prescott entertained, the school sang carols, Miss Sarah Bross men.

this a big meeting. Only men and older boys are invited, a special invitation is extended to industrial workers and efforts are being made to attract to this meeting non-church going men. sang a solo with chorus by the school. At the conclusion of the program the school marched back into the chapel where Santa Claus ap-

teachers distributed gifts and candy entertainments given this season by the feast of St. Martin, November 11 be as follows: Bible school at 10; Junior Department of the Second Year was celebrated. Preaching by the Rev. C. C. Woodruff at 11, subject: "A Strange Decision." Italian services at 2 o'clock;
Epworth League at 7, leader Mr. G.
M. Gage; preaching at 7:45, by Rev.

The Month Presbyterian Sunday school, Tuesday afternoon. The beautifully and Christmas-like decorated rooms were filled with parents, grandparents, cousins aunts and sisters, each of whom were decorated to the first of January, and with it went many of the folly Martin. J. E. Washabaugh of the First Metho- whom was deeply interested in the At 10 o'clock in the evening there the supervision of Superintendent will be a watch night service in the First Methodist churct at which Mr. Woodruff will preach.

Miss Emma Shafer, with Thomas B. traced in the way the season is kept in different lands. rate to the Electoral Conference at ways, the smiles, and the winsometrees for good luck in the coming the close of the Prayer meeting, Jan- ness of the miniature men and women rear

Divine services at 11 A .M., sermon sisted of a song by the school, reciting New Year. ing and preaching service will not be his more than usually forceful inter- Later pin money was substituted. will be devoted to a special musical Miss Elizabeth Headley. Following the season.

Benedict, Miss Nell C. Green and Miss all the exercise. Central Baptist C. E. Society at the Mundy, Virginia Chase, Wm. Howard, home of the president of that society, Francis Shults, Roy Alden, Lena Gin-Archie R. Tainter, 584 Jefferson ave- fridda and Robert Corson. This con-

ANNIVERSARY Warren Chamberlain, Harriet Free- The old-fashioned Englishman wit man, Margaret Martin, Eugene Lud- formally open the outer door of his Christian Endeavorers in Union lum and Margaret Terrill. Miss house on New Year's eve just at the county, in common with young people Georgia Uunderhill, teacher of the approach of midnight. This as to let all over the world, are planning for class, read the selections of the piece. out the old year and usher in the new. the celebration on February 2 next of Miss Dorothy Slater recited sweetly The Scotch make much of New Year. the thirty-first anniversary of the "The Letter to Santa Clauss' follow- It is generally ushered in with a "ho founding of the first C. E. Society. ed by a Christmas Bell song, reciting pint," brewed at home and drunk by The Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D., or- and drill by fourteen wile-awake the family standing around the bowl ganized the first society on February children, Gusie Boresch, Addison just as midnight strikes. 2. 1911, in the Williston Congregation- Mundy, Catharine Gruener, Wm. How- After hearty greetings to the New al Church, Portland, Me., today there ard, Gladys Campen, Willie Post, Year, the "hot pint," with bread, are about 75,000 societies with a mem- Gladys Page, Clifford Ludlam. Grace cheese and cakes, is taken to the bership aggregating four millions Wyckoff, Thomas Lindsay, Dorothy houses of the neighbors. The first to Hall, Robert Carson, Ruth Splane enter another's home on the first of The celebration in this county will and Roy Alden. This was succeeded January bestows good luck on the famtake place at the Central Baptist by the wheat and bell drill, song and ily for the year. Church, Elizabeth, on the actual recitation, by Catharine Gruener, Vir- In many of the Scottish regiments birthday date, February 2, and exten- ginia Chase, Dorothy Hall, Virginia even yet the ushering in of New Year sive preparations are being made. Hyer, Clara Van Dyke, Ruth Splane, is most picturesque. At five minutes Plans are in the hands of the In- Helen Furber, Gladys Page. The per- before twelve the soldlers, headed by crease Campaign Committee of the formers of both pieces received the oldest man in the regiment dressed Union County C. E. Union, consisting hearty aplause as did, in fact, every- as Father Time, march out of barof Miss Nellie K. Foote, Purdy F. thing that was presented throughout racks headed by the band playing Vera H. Day. This committee will Next came a reciting "Passing the Just at the stroke of twelve there meet the executive committee of the Time, 'given by Ruby May, Addison comes a knock at the gate.

d joint celebration, for the Central of all, large and small for the next night is spent in carousing.

nue, Elizabeth, on Saturday evening, cluded the exercises which included The gates are th own open and the December 30th, to arrange for the representatives also from the cradic supper and congress of February 2. roll of the church which embraces Supper and congress of February 2 roll of the church which emoraces ried in on the shoulders of the men.

The county officers will also confer forty-one members, with Miss Woos- and marched around the barracks to The birthday party in February will Santa Claus attracted the attention the pipers' tunes. The rest of



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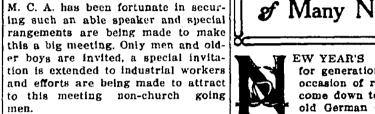
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Happy New Year of Many Nations

the wind blew here,
And brought from Some-

door and pane
And never once was s

coming child,



of those months when it was no longer CELEBRATES CHRISTMAS possible to keep cattle out doors. peared and aided by the officers and One of the daintiest and prettiest the sixth century was merged into Sunday the 31st the services will wee men and women was that of the on which day the opening of the New pleasing program as rendered under mas customs.

servances and supersitions can still be Our decorations of greens, for infollowing is the list of participants, stance, are a relic of the old Roman Election of trustees and Lay delc- with no attempt to display the pretty superstition of presenting branches of

with their childish lispings, bright The giving of presents has also come eyes and happy faces a panorama of to us from the Romans. They outdid beauty and "moving pictures" all by even the generous Americans, for they EPISCOPAL CHURCH itself. Miss Wooster was the piano used to ask for gifts, if not received, Sunday school meets at 10 A. M. accompanist throughout the exercises. until one of the emperors forbade his The entertainment as given con- subjects demanding gifts save on the

by the Pastor on the theme: "The of the creed by all, prayer by Rev. One of the favorite New Year's gifts Wm. T. Stuchell, the pastor, followed after pins were invented in England in v the Lord's prayer in unison. A the sixteenth century, were the rough Union Watch Night Service brief address was given by Mr. Lind- hand-made pieces of metal that took The usual Epworth League meet- bay, followed by Rev. Mr. Stuchell in the place of bone and wood skewers. held, but at 10 P. M., Trinity M. E. Church will unite with our church in an old-fashioned Watch. Night Service. The first hour from 10 to 11 vice. The first hour from 10 to 11 wise. The first hour from 10 to 11 miss Helen Furber, Tom Lindsay and and fat fowl were popular offerings of

and song service, after which addresses will be made by Rev. C. C. Little Christ Asleep" with Miss Marold New Year custom which is still Woodruff, pastor of Trinity church and Rev. J. E. Washabaugh, pastor of Furber next gave a reciting "Great as holiday gifts. the First M. E. church. All are cordi- Expectations," which was followed by Even more curious are the old New ally invited and a large attendance is a "Motion Exercise" entitled "Brown Year customs. Many of these are still Sparrows" given by the following six observed by old-fashioned people who pretty little singers, Evelyn Wise, cling to the old traditions.

"Who goes there?" calls the sentry "The New Year," is the answer. "Advance, New Y ar." is called back.

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stood on a rising piece of ed snow down his neck. end above the level of the roof top, it they fought for the first drink.



out the sacks and blankets which had been hung against them for protection. while the in-driven snow lay in oddly assorted mounds on the floor. Both were reflective, the man because he realized the gravity of the

situation, the boy because he had so

recently left a home in the east. It was the first day of the new year,

and possibly he was picturing to himself what they were doing at that iden-Presently the man looked up, "Did You hear that?" he said "No," replied the boy.' "What was It—the waits?" "Listen again," said the man, and fust then above the shrick of the blizsard was heard a muffled chorus of

"I those cattle don't have water they'll tear the stable to pieces. They got extra thirsty feeding on straw, and at's three days since they had a drop, ing him. Moreover, the water ran up Why in h- that well wanted to give his sleeves and froze, until he was like out I can't think." "Yes," said the boy, "thirst's a shocking thing. Used to have one myself such an embodiment of misery that he in days gone by. Now, if we could only no longer troubled about anything, but do the widow's cruse of oil business occasionally buried his head in his we might make this lot go round," indi- arms to rest, and had only sufficien

eating a pot which stood on the stove. strength left when at last it was fir "Oun't you ever be serious?" protest. ished to put the reins behind his back ed the man. "We've got to fetch some and brace his feet against the hind By all means," replied the boy, "Just this position the water slopped over touch the bell for the waiter." "Don't be a fool," retorted the man. "If you'd been in this country three Where the horses went he knew no

years, instead of three months, you'd and if they tipped the lot over agai know what a blizzard means, and he cared not. He was past caring wouldn't be so mighty cheerful over With what little sense remaining him "Aren't you a fool to suggest fetch. end it. He believed they stopped, but ing water?" said the boy. "Why, you couldn't be quite sure. It seemed hours got lost walking to the stable not an after in a dream that he fancied he

The man did not reply until the boy thought you were never coming back," asked him whether he really and in the same dream he heard himself saying: "Neither did I." considered his suggestion possible. "Yes," said the man slowly, "It is. I knew the boy in those long years "I suppose," remarked the boy, "you myself sometimes even now, especialare aware it will take four barrels at ly on New Year's day, as I sit round

least, that the nearest well is old the fireside here at home. It is inconman Reid's, which is three miles away. Bruous that pictures should appear in and that you can't see six feet in the embers, but so they do, or else "I know all that," said the man, a coal drops out, and I wake up to

"and more. I can tell you that the the remembrance that I was once that horses will go like the wind, and boy. when they have had their fill of cold water there'll be no holding them while the barrels are filled. Of course the trail's obliterated, but they'll find Shakespearean Mottoes for their way like a blue streak." "Sounds inviting," said the boy with his ridiculous laugh. "I'd offer to toss as to who goes if I had a coin, but as ure for Measure. 'I haven't (more injustice), we'll draw

"It's the only way," replied the man. Those cattle are our all. If they break loose they'll be frozen suiff. The one that wins harnesses the horse, and divides the water round when the lose gets back. Is it a bargain? The boy cut two straws of uncous

length, put them in a basin, covered in with a cloth and shook it about.

"You draw first," said he. "Long one gets the water, short one hitches When they came to measure the boy had drawn the long one. "My luck lanus. again," remarked he. Without a word the man passed

Be of good cheer; through the door, which the boy closed They shall no more prevail than we give way to.—King Henry VIII. behind him, but not quickly enough to escape a cloud of snow which swirled round the room. Silently he pulled on This lies all within the will of God. his moccasins and wrapped himself To whom I do appeal.—King Henry in such outer clothes as he possessed, cursing luck generally that he had no There's resemany and rue; these keep

By and by there was a tinkle of



It was New Year's night. It was New Year's night. An aged in darkness athwart the churchyard, years as a weekly by S. H. Dodge, man was standing by the window. He "Behold an emblem of myself!" he How the horses got there the boy mournfully raised his eyes toward the exclaimed; and the sharp arrows of mournfully raised his eyes toward the exclaimed; and the sharp arrows of population and far removed from the conflict and conpetition with metro-R nearly three days the whilst the icy blast probed remorse- floating like white lilles on the surblizzard had raged against lessly amongst his clothes for the face of a clear, calm lake. Then he Then he remembered his early com-

the rude log shanty, which fiesh beneath, and poured the powder- cast them on the earth, where few panions, who had entered life with more helpless beings than himself him, but who having trod the paths of The maddened animals charged him were moving toward their inevitable virtue and industry, were now happy white snow. Through the as he lowered the bucket into the well, goal—the tomb. Aiready he had pass—and honored on this New Year's cap of the stove-pipe, which thrust its and spilled the water all over him as ed sixty of the stages which lead to night. The clock in the high church pleasant Christmas?" whricked all sorts of menaces to the lit was a slow process at best, and ney nothing but errors and remorse. on his ear, recalled the many tokens all I have left to spend."—Woman's winners select their own networks. it, and he had brought from his jour tower struck, and the sound, falling Pokus—"I ought to. That's abou man and the boy who sat huddled his clothes and mittens crackled with His health was destroyed, his mind of the love of his parents for him; Home Companion. round the fire, their feet in the oven the congealed ice as he hauled up each unfurnished, his heart sorrowful, and the prayers they had offered up in his with the idea of extracting the last pail. When they had drunk their fill they quivered with the cold, and they days of his youth rose up in a and grief, he dared no longer look tobehalf. Overwhelmed with shame y diminishing embers.

Form if the blizzard was balked of the roins round the runners of the foresolemn moment when his father had His darkened eyes dropped tears, and its desire to wreck the shanty it was most bob. They bucked as the frozen placed him at the entrance of two with one despairing effort he cried not wholly to be denied, but drove in bits galled them, causing him to spill roads, one leading into a peaceful, aloud, "Come back, my early days! Setween the ill-joined logs and belifed as much as he put in the barrels, and sunny land, covered with a fertile har- Come back!" to slither about on the rapidly form- vest, and resounding with soft, sweet. And his youth did return; for all ing ice, rendering a foothold almost songs; while the other conducted the this had been but a dream, visiting

impossible. In between times the boy wanderer into a deep, dark cave, his slumbers on New Year's night. rubbed his eyes and the frozen places. whence there was no issue, where poi- He was still young, his errors only It was a slow and tedious task and son flowed instead of water, and were no dream. He thanked God ferhe soon was fagged, because at 19 the where serpents hissed and crawled. | vently that time was still his own; muscles are not hardened. The horses He looked toward the sky, and cried that he had not yet entered the deep, knocked him over and the sleigh ran out in his anguish: "Oh, youth, redark cavern, but he was free to tread over his legs, but, being light, only turn! O my father, place me once the road leading to the peaceful land bruised him. In his puny rage he more at the crossway of life, that I where sunny harvests wave. slashed them with the pail rope, and may choose the better road!" But Ye who still linger on the thresht warmed him until one of the horses the days of his youth had passed old of life, doubting which path to trod on the bucket and bent it flat. away, and his parents were with the choose, remember that when years Foolishly he took off his mittens to departed. He saw wandering lights shall be passed, and your feet shall straighten it, and only learned sense float over dark marshes, and then diswhen he felt the sensation of many appear. "Such," he said, "were the will cry bitterly, but cry in vain, "O

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needles piercing his hands and the days of my wasted life!" He saw a youth, return! Oh, give me back my

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skin on his fingers adhered to the star shoot from heaven, and vanish early days!"-Jean Paul Richter.

illed pail shoulder high and empty it

It was a painfully slow job; to lift a

an automatic block of ice, if such a

thing can be conceived. He became

most barrel before returning, and in

him and played its sweet will uncheck

he rather hoped they would, and so

ago. I see him and it is in day dreams

one's fancy paints them there. Then

the New Year

Time is the purse and breeder of all

good.—Two Gentlemen of Verona

happy years.-King Richard II.

ning hides.—King Lear.

Take from my mouth the wish

Time shall unfold what plaited cu

That it shall hold companionship

peace with honor as in war .-- Corio

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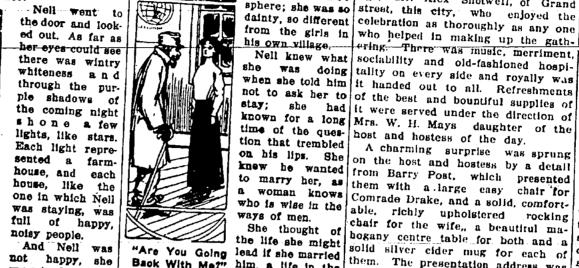
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don't want to begin it wrong, yet

"I don't believe much in saying

He blushed a little, this big kindly member.

things," the young farmer remarked;

don't know the right."

left the house, and by the time man. From the door a voice quavered: friend at any time. reached the school it was begin- "Are you there, Nell?"

sells without, heavy steps on the "Are you going back with me?" Now that she was face to face with e burly form of a young farmer in his meanness, it seemed to Nell that she could never go with him. "I don't know," she fairered. would be here man stormed, and just then the sleighbells jingled and, in another

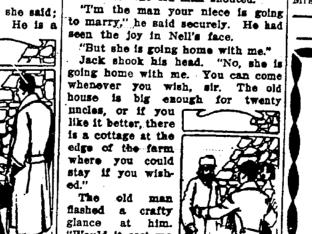
"What's the matter?"

things in his own-hands. He sat down beside her. "Tell "I'm the man your niece is going waite, Miss Eugenia Garthwaite, Mr. to marry." he said

mustn't," she said firmly

ou," she caught her breath

e all been so good to me here



lashed a crafty i glance at him.
"Would it cost me anything?" he ask-

"Then marry her," said the old uncle, "and I'll come and live in the cottoge tells me to stay here. Then all as Jack bent over family talked about it and every her, she whispered, "I'm the Man She ouldn't stand it, I-I don't want te do it!" started to say something, then make my New Year happy," he told

"What!" the old man shouted.

The Chinese New Year. "Gar-ne-fo-Toy"-Happy good luck the others in asking me to stay to you, may you be prosperous, may lean't deserve much at your rest content—is the gist of the Chines

her, and as she looked up into his face

she knew that what he said was true

BAHWAY NEWS-HERALD, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29th, 1 9 1 L. "my policy is to do them. And now, of Veteran and Mrs. Wm. H. Drake are you going to stay here in this lenely place much longer? It is was duly celebrated Sunday afternoon at the home of the still youth-

snowing and it is late."

"I suppose I ought to go," she said doubtfully, "but it is so lovely here in the silence."

"Look here," he said suddenly, "don't you keep your tea things in that little cupboard? I have got to go to town, and when I come back I'll bring something for a little supper, and we can watch the old year out. Then I'll take you home in the Then I'll take you home in the people from Rahway, others from and Mrs. R. W. Elliott over Christ-Linden, where Mrs. Drake, the bride mas. "How good of you." She held out of half a century was born, growing Captain Frank I. Perry is ill with her hand to him. "You haven't to young womanhood, known and grippe and cold and Mrs. Perry is

bothered me with advice, and you are loved by all as Miss Susan R. Shot- having an old-fashioned tussle with doing something to make me com- well, and where the happy couple her arch enemy, rheumatism. fortable. That is just like you, Jack were married by the late Rev. Samuel Mr. Charles A. Parker, of Metuch-S. Shedden, whom so many still re- en, formerly of Rahway, has taken man, who looked upon the little Among the merry-makers at the the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. a position in a New York office with woman from the Christmas gathering was one of the city as a being from another ago, Mr. Alex Shotwell, of Grand sphere; she was so street, this city, who enjoyed the dainty, so different celebration as thoroughly as any one the little Pennsylvania Railroad Co.

Miss Dini and Master William Bronkman are spending their Christmas vacation with relatives in Jersey City.

the door and looked out. As far as
her eyes could see
there was wintry

the door and looked out. As far as
his own village,

Nell knew what sociability and old-fashioned hospithere was wintry

The Locust Grove Sunday school
will hold its Christmas entertainment this Friday evening, December she was doing tality on every side and royally was 29th. when she told him it handed out to all. Refreshments Michael H. Matterson, of Harrison, not to ask her to of the best and bountiful supplies of N. J., is guest of relatives Mr. and stay; she had it were served under the direction of Mrs. George Robinson, Upper Rahknown for a long Mrs. W. H. Mays daughter of the way. time of the ques- host and hostess of the day. tion that trembled A charming surprise was sprung on his lips. She on the host and hostess by a detail MORE NOTES knew he wanted from Barry Post, which presented By The "Booster"

a woman knows Comrade Drake, and a solid, comfortwho is wise in the able, richly upholstered rocking chair for the wife, a beautiful mathematical bogany centre table for both and a day in December. That was strong it While we stated recently that she "Are You Going lead if she married Back With Me?" him, a life in the big farmhouse sun.

hogany centre table for both and a solid silver cider mug for each of them. The presentation address was made principally by Comrade-elect that the party was held in the "Blue room." There is no blue room." There is no blue room." wanted quiet.

Iske a hunted anishing in summer and secure in winter. Then she thought of her life that the affair was done up in order that the party was new in the party was attended by the party was new in the party was ne The Snow Began mal she looked ter. Then she thought of her life to Fail.

This way and that for some place where she might be alone. On the crest of a hill, far up the road, stood the schoolhouse where she taught. It was closed now and dark.

Then she thought of her life that the affair was done up in order at it certainly was. The Comrades present were: Commander, John C. Blore, Commander - lect A. B. Cook, Past Commander Captain N. V. Compton, Senior Vice M. Hermes, Lunior Vice Wm. Westervelt. Win. "I will go there," Nell said to herself, and just then a voice behind her called: "Supper is ready."

"I don't want any," Nell said white lines of it pointed across the window pane like ghostly fingers. Dragging footsteps came up the path. Nell listened. It was not Jack Norther ton; these were the steps of an old of the shock of the serior vice M. Hermes, Junior vice Mm. Westervelt, Win. Melick, Benjamin Hughes, Louis Merrick W. A. Corson Harry Howell, Edw. Mays, Charles E. Reed and Fred J. Clintock. An address of a few minutes was also given by Rev. Wm. Nell listened. It was not Jack Norther ton; these were the steps of an old of the elevated structure we desire to present the more recent idea of captive baloons. They could be made with baskets arranged by floors for baggage and passengers. The captive baloon which we saw, as a mere child at the World's Fair in Chicago made such an impression

The snow began to fall softly as ton; these were the steps of an old Mrs. Drake and a cordially welcomed Chicago made such an impression Among the relatives present were has seemed possible ever since to There was no fire within, but Nell did you come here?"

"I met a young man down the grant of the room, she irew the one big chair close to the sarth and in the peaceful loneliness in you were here.

"Uncle," she said, fearfully, "how did you come here?"

"I met a young man down the erally, as follows: Daughters, Mrs. Susan Drake Rhode and Mrs. William H. Mays; a son, George W. Drake; three grandchildren, Mrs. Sarah Drake Casson, a sister of the peaceful loneliness of the peac There was no fire within, but Nell did you come here?"

three generations, well and happy looking and contented with life gen-filled with "hot air" or gas has alirth and in the peaceful loneliness me you were here.

We herself up to her thoughts.

But she was not to remain in peace old man went on, when she had made of There was a sound of sleigh.

man, Iola Drake, John Gabriel, Fred- Mrs. George Magowan, Mr. and ? Mr. Drake will celebrate his sev- and Mrs. Frederick W. Schuppman, Edmund Magowan, East Orange; Mr enty-third birthday in March, while New-Haven; Charles Reed, John Mrs. Drake will be 72 in May. t and came in. Who would have "Here's a grateful girl," the old Among the guests present besides Hermes, William Westervelt, Nathar the relatives already mentioned were: V. Compton, Benjamin Hughes, Wilmoment Jack Norton was in the Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Shotwell, Mr. Mays and others. room, his arms full of bundles, his and Mrs. Alexander Shotwell, Free-

holder and Mrs. William H. Ran-"So this is your uncle," he said, dolph. Dr. and Mrs. John M. Ran-I thought so when I directed him dolph, Water Commissioner and Mrs. here. You'll stay and have supper William A. Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. B. with us, won't you, sir? We are go F. Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. William ing to see the old year out and the Martin, Mrs. Edward Hetfield, Mrs. Frances Cowie, Mrs. William Chamman berlain, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wooster, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Bush, Mr. "I?" Jack's eyes flashed from Nell's and Mrs. Edmund Mays, Mrs. St cowering figure to the grimness of Clair Moore, Mrs. Mary Oliver, Mr. the uncle. Then suddenly he took and Mrs. Luther B. Mundy, of this

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"And the feast of ingathering at the year's end."
—Exodus xxxiv, 22.

So the year dies, and so Into the afterglow All the year's days go.

> We count them, one by one, Days filled with shade or sun, Days of great tasks begun, Days of achievement; Days when we, weak and frail, Felt all our courage fail, When we, benumbed and pale, Met our bereavement.

And far and far away We find the year's first day-But was it sad or gay. Can we remember? Slowly they die, the days, As does some ruddy blaze-End in a smoking haze Or crumbling ember.

> Joys—there were joys to spare; Griefs—there were griefs to bear, Ah, and the joys all fair Spent on the morrows! Joys were the clinking gold Dropping from out our hold-We, like to misers old, Clung to our sorrows.

And this is stranger still, Sorrows that worked us ill Nor grow as sorrows will, · To things we chemish; And out of all the year We find that sigh and tear As blessings now appear And cannot perish.

> So do we count the days Down all of time's long ways And with dim peace we gaze On bond and fetter, And know at last that all Of the blind blows that fall And the cups brimmed with gall But make us better.

So dies the year, and so Gently we come to know



AS GOOD AS NEW

Old Year-Hello. What is the

more easily corrected than the irrepar-

able injury of misapplied censure and

New Pear's Praperfor Women By TEMPLE BAILEY

rent that we may look forward and not back. Give to us memories only good of the patt year and let the cull die. despair may we not try out, but face the

a show to how we may be kind to other women, to those who have falled and fallen grant us the special grace of sympathy.

a May we judge men not by trivial stand-min, but by the breader pisson which shall give just due to their untiring efforts, Their sourage, their slient acceptance of the hard facts of life.

a Clot to us some work to which we may packege you are carrying?

So girdly in the met sing, and from which New Year—It contains the . And fice, 0 Lord of All the World, age)-Huh! If you'd let me know I'd

o Mind then, 0 Lord of Mil 188 Worter, age)—Hun: It you diet me know a diet and of Mil Bew Years, when Chen hast give have lent you these. They're the ones to us these things we chiefle put us fight have lent you these. They're the ones to us the constitution of the ones to be used to the mean and the constitution of the other person. This is best of the other person. This is

MEKRONETINA

# New York Fads

## Old Time Styles Revived—Changebridge. Mr. Little says, that the proposimodel able Taffeta Gowns—Scarf Sets If your lcing "runs" put in a tenspoon of baking powder and keep beating; it will get thick and foars, shall be turned lengthwise with the

ture just now, only with the skirts clinging instead of balloon-shaped, which the current is thrown into a Reticules, poke-bonnets, scarfs and even slippers strapped at the ankle are pool that enlarges its space and enlar inguishing marks of a fashionable woman when Queen Victoria was young large section of valuable land is have been copied and modified for the up-to-date toilet.

Crinotine Predictions Predictions that the crinoline is surely coming back are frequently made but now that narrow skirts have been so modified that they are both practical and graceful the day of balloon effects is likely to be long post-Draperles, Panels and Sashes Draperies, panels and sashes are

di-very-much employed to-modify the effect of the plain narrow skirt, both for day and evening frocks and there is considerable whith to many skirts of diaphanous materials, but the tight fitting under skirt prevents Ruftles and Scallops

Some of the prettiest dresses for function wear are of changeable taffeta in various dainty color combinations with old timey trimmings of black velvet ribbon and narrow silk fringe. A dress of this sort shading tions with old timey trimmings of from gray to violet has the short and narrow skirt finished with three scant ruffles, about four inches wide. their scalloped edges bound with black velvet ribbon. A puffing of the silk tops the flounces. The short walsted bodice is of white dotted swiss low in the neck and over the shoulders is a small fichu trimmed with three scalloned ruffles velvet bound. The sleeves puffed in three small gathers finished just below the elbow with full pleated ruffles of lace trimmed swiss muslin. The sash is of narrow black velvet ribbon with full rosettes of velvet loops at the

Reticules and Scarfs Bags in the form of old time reticules match the hat, or the scarf. Often these three pieces are en suite, and such elaborate sets are worn not only for formal occasions but on the Avenue any afternoon when smart get-ups are the rule, and are presumably on the way to some festivity or

New Blouses The kimono cut is still popular. with the sleeve ending at the elbow and neck low to be worn with or without a guimpe. All white blouses hold first place. These are variously made of silk mustin, point d'esprit lace, chiffon or gauze de ninon, which

is a kind of light silk voile. Some of The above designs are her The McCall the prettiest have embroideries of Company, New York, white chenille, and many have touches

New Hats and Colffures Heads are getting smaller, coffures are simpler and more nearly adapte

o the size of the head than for a long time and of course hats follow suit in contracting though picture models of wide spread are by no means out of LUCY CARTER.

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THE BEST NEWSPAPER Over Half-Century. n institution that should always Humphreys' Specifics nave

with merely printing news, always be practically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by needstorm plateage, or needstor dea of a newspaper as expressed in 17 Piles, Blind or Bleeding, External, Internal. a cablegram sent from Rome, where the was at the time to the editors and the complete the comple

he was at the time to the editors and managers of the New York World on the occasion of his sixtleth birthday. It would be very difficult indeed for anybody to make a better definition of a first class newspaper, its aims of a first class newspaper, its aims sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of price. and objects, in the same number of

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> HIS is a double column ad four inches in each column, or a total of eight inches. Multiply by 14 lines to the inch and the result is 112 lines. That is the way to figure the advertising

One decided improvement that will

cabbage in a flour sack or bag large and Fashions

One decided improvement that will county the track elevation and its changes in the city, was pointed out yesterday by Mr. W. H. Little, a out yesterday by Mr. W. H. Little, a out yesterday by Mr. W. H. Little, a property owner in East Rahway and property owner in deeply interested in whatever concerns the properties "over the

----FOR-SAUER-KRAUP-When making sauer kraut pack the

A girl wants to look as much as possible like her great-grandmother's great of property and property anamed and property and property and property and property and prop Made To Order swept down stream. Mr. and Mrs.

Samuel Squier have suffered a heavy loss on the Clarkson Place property Ladies' and Gentlemen's which is right in the heart of the city and is bound to become valuable CLOTHING in a few years as a water front avail-Dyed, Repaired and ble and easily accessible. In addicleaned : . . . ion to the above, consultations are Also Blankets, Curtains, being held as to the practicability of so arranging the force of the stream Laces and Gloves as to clear out and keep clear the ac-All Work Neatly and cumulation of stones, bricks and mud --- Promptly Done at the side of the Monroe street bridge, where the sewer empties into

QUINCE HONEY Six grated quinces: five pounds of sugar; five pints of water. Boil until

of the consistency of honey. It does not cost one cent to compete in NEWS-HERALD prize centers

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Telephone, 272-W

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Ethe!-"Oh, maina! Harold put his hand into the boiling water in the washtub and scalded it just awfully." Anty Dree's a "Cast as I told you. Boiling clothes is diagrams as well as westeful. If you would use Pels-Naptha in cool or lukewarm water, you'd save time, money and hard work and there wouldn't be any danger of the children getting scalded."

Hot weather is bad enough without a hot fire and steaming suds in washing cluthes.

There is a better way.

Fels-Naptha soap will cleanse your clothes in cool or lukewarm water, without boiling or hard rubbing, in summer or

It will do the work in less than half the time and make your clothes sweeter, cleaner and whiter.

And the clothes will wear longer. Think of it!

Why should any woman risk her health and shorten her life by wearing herself out with hard work, and subject herself to do comfort in boiling clothes and rubbin; them through hot suds?

Follow easy directions on the red and

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child, Address S, News-Herald-office.

NEWSBOYS WANTED-A few more

alds. Inquire at this office.

Ade are inserted in this department at a Cent-a-Word and repeated at one-half the regular charge, but no ad will be published for less than fifteen cents.

LA GRIPPE TABLETS-A quick re- | • • • • • • • • • • • • •

THE BEST FOR THE LEAST MONEY . John Van Beuren, P. O. Bldg

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with light house work and take columns at one cent for each word.

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paying routes for sale of News-Her- in the state. Open an account in your

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with private family by couple with . . . . . . . . . . . .

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FOR THE PHOTOGRAPHER

accountant with best of references. RAHWAY,

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ill New York, Newark and Elizabeth Films developed; six exposures, 10c. iy. Smith's will do the trick. There R. Polensky, Main & Monroe Sta Films developed; six exposures, 10c. iy. Smith's will do the trick. There sale and delivered regularly and promptly in Upper Rahway. Bakery promptly in Upper Rahway. Bakery such. goods, confectionery, canned goods, 4ay, N. J. Mrs. Mary Holl, 40 Irving Street Sole agents for John N. Lehrs, are Mentholated White Pine and News Company, P. R. R. Station Woodbridge, N. J., high grade print- Tar Cough Drops, for 5c per package Mrs. Hoff, Irving St.

MAX VAN DER HAYDEN, practical

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straighten out at night. 148 East

tisements in these columns

LOTHING PURCHASED OF George Miller's Sons, corner Main amateur photographers. and Lawis street, is sure to be of the mality promised, and prices are maintained at as low figures as possiis consistent with that quality. A rial wil convince the most skeptical-

the river, out of sight when the tide is high, and very much in sight when CHAS. CHALCONAS

No. 99 IRVING STREET

ich are not called for. They can t be held beyond two weeks at this e and prompt inquiry should be

Grand street Rahway.

R SALE OR EXCHANGE, 5 choice 99 Main Street RAHWAY. N. 3 uilding lots, 61st Street, Brooklyn. re 5 cents from Bridge and trolley LOST-Wednesday evening, a small property. Will exchange for in- chinchilla fur neck piece. Kindly roe street. Return to News-Herald Hazelwood avenue. Phone 289-W. property. William Mellor, Rah- return to News-Herald office.

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office. Reward.

GRORGE J. STACY,

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Piano and Organ Instructor

H. L. Moore, 86 Cherry street, Rah-

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A Box of

orter, another one will prove a

The Candy Must

Odorless Gas

Only our Candy has that delicious flavor, only our Candy is so fresh and tempting, you can pay more than we charge for our candles of course, that's easy, but you cannot get better candy at any price. Try a box and judge for yourself.

The New York Candy Kitchen

ll the Cheerfulness of a Log Fire

he wind howling and shrieking, sending the shivers and creepes ip and down your spinal column, its real pleasure to pull your chair lazing logs, forgetting all about the biting cold outside. The very sight of this Brings Comfort to Vulcan

عو عي عي The open fire place effect is approached

The Irou Cone is Heated to a Red Heat The glowing metal very closely resembles the open grate. The incandescent cone pleases the eyes and its glowing warmth brings comfor

Positively Odorless

Rahway Gas Light Co.

A Stylish Turnout



best up-to-date harness, and anyone hiring their turnout

Dunn & Ruddy, LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLES

RAHWAY, N. J. Corner Milton Avenue and Br. ad Street TELEPHONE No. 261 or 168.

near Second Presbyterian church. ing for one or two people in the Just put in best of condition. Water Rahway Hotel. W. G. Peckham Box and gas. No Children. No. 442. / 98, Westfield, N. J. 1125-11-19-3t LOST-Pair of black fur gloves, be- FURNITURE STORAGE AT LOW tween News-Herald office and Mon- rates J. M. Brookfield, 84 East 1132-12-29-1t

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Try six lines for a month or longer. Call or 'phone 111-R

XCHANGE-5 choice building lots, THE MANY DISPLAY ADVERTIG 61st Street, Brooklyn. Fare 5 cents | ments of live merchants in this isfrom Bridge and trolley to property. sue must be interesting to the econom Will exchange for Rahway income ical housewife, as goods of every deproperty. William Mellor, Rahway, scription are offered at bargain prices

Rahway Hotel. About 100 rooms; steam heated, electric lights in every ment, call Dunn & Ruddy by teleoom; partly furnished; moderate phone. Hack service to all parts of Rahway and vicinity. Horses and carriages also for an afternoon drive.

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Jaques avenue. Plot 50x117; on easy terms, price \$550.00 or cash price is \$500.00. Inquire "C" care of News-

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On Next Tuesday, January 2nd

### Our Annual January Sale Throughout the Entire Store

This is not only the first, but one of the biggest and broadest underpriced trade movements that is held in

this store throughout the entire year, offering Extraordinary Savings on Apparel, Dry Goods of every description Lace Curtains, Portieres and Upholstery Goods, Millinery, Trimmings, Laces, Shoes for Women and Children, Boys' Hats and Furnishings, Young Men's Clothing, Men's Haberdashery

In fact every department in the establishment is represented in this sale. We desire to emphasize the act, that while the reductions, in a great many instances are of a most drastic nature and yet in every instance the goods are seasonable and eminently desirable.

Supplementing the above will be continued

Our Incomparable Sale of Women's Muslin Underwear

comprising the choicest Foreign and American makes at most unusual savings Our January Sale of 1912 Embroideries. Our January Sale of Sheets, Pillow Cases and Bed Spreads.

Our January Sale of Muslins and Sheetings.

Our January Sale of White Wash Fabrics. 711 to 721 Broad Street, Newark

Wagon Deliveries in Rahway and Vicinity. Mail Orders Filled All Rahway and Newark Trolley Cars Pass Our Door. has any knowledge of the affair. Let-1131-12-29-2t ters addressed to this office are called Got into the NEWS-HERALD TWO HUNDRED DOLLAR prise centest. Enter News-Herald's \$200 Center

> Look Back For Nothing

But

Department give addresses to which

replies are to be made the instruc-

office it does not signify that the office

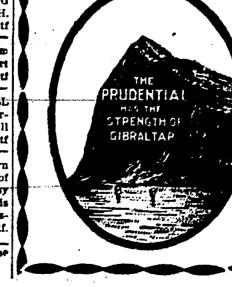
WANTED-Young girl (white) Experience—

branches done by C. Tice. All or-

LOT BARGAIN, on West Steam street, about 150 feet from corner of Three Maxims for Success

Get all you can out of the Present day— Protect the future by Life Insurance in

The Prudential



PAGE TWELVE

Mother Unable to Pay for Proper Treatment

STRAY ANIMAL NIPPED HIM IN RIGHT TEMPLE town during Tuesday night. It ap-Another Victim, Perth Amboy Youth, ing to Rahway to pass New Year's

Lived Five Weeks Following with his family, had probably drawn Hydrophobia has caused two deaths awhile during the evening and had in New Jersey within twelve hours of fallen asleep and overturned the each other. One victim was a six- lamp in some way, and his death reyear-old boy, who died Friday in St. sulted. Of course this is but theory.

sicians diagnosed as hydrophobin. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Harden, of Phil- pital was reported critical. report furnished was that there were Williams, of Asbury Park.

AN ENJOYABLE DANCE

ated in red and green, a brilliantly " " brones were taken up, read through the openings between the lighted Christmas tree was the center and voted on one by one, resulting in timbers to the stream below.

place was a miniature Christmas lowing applicants: tically decorated with holly, mistletoe 23 Cherry street; Alexander Fyffe, 11 workmen on another part of where a cheerful log fire was merrity Adolph Bartholmay, 156 Main street; be released.

Games and music, occupied the streets; Michael J. Sullivan, 88 Camp- for the accident if any exists. early part of the evening. Mr. George bell street; Donato Russo, Central Mingus, rendered a number of delight- avenue and Irving street; Herman Find Boss Kuchnic Guilty. ful solos, which were received with Graves 54 Fernote street; John J. "Gullty, with a recommendation for loud applause. Finally the guests were led to the bellaus, 54 Main street. ball room where dancing was indulg- The applications of Messrs. modore" Louis Kuehnle, boss of the ed in, for the remainder of the even- Hermes of Cherry street, and Don- Atlantic City Republican organization, ing. It was well after mid-night nell, of St. George avenue, were rewhen the guests departed, unanimous fused. in the verdict, that the hours had been spent most delightfully. Among those present were: Miss

Ida Morss, Mises Gladys and Minora The Chaminade place on Cherry stockholder. Esther Lindeburg, Miss Dora Beil in charge and absorbing what little battles. Smith, Miss Helen Keiper, Miss Caro- profits there might be on Saturday line Jowitt, Mr. Conway Hillman, Mr. night after whisky and beer account | Fail to Claim Their Dividends. Robert Moore, Mr. Arthur Goodrich, had been settled.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Councilman and Mrs. David H. by refusing a license. Trembley, was announced. The guests present were; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jackson, of Rutherford; Miss May MacWhinney, Miss Lillian Last Tuesday's issue contained Patrick Tierney, then a clerk in the

Hendershot. AND THE CITY PAYS

It must have been a pleasing sight for the taxpayers to watch the antics.

The monthly meeting of the Sun-year later. of one of Commissioner Armstrong's shine Society will be held at Miss men at tree cutting last week. The Millie Tappen, Milton avenue, Tues- Cities to Discuss Charter Revision. stumbled and fell over his work and o'clock. the city pay the bill? If a drunken Hirst, of Ross avenue. tree chopper in the employ of the city should happen to fall a tree upon a child and injure it would the Commissioner or the city pay the damages? We opine the city would have another suit on its hands so as to

TERRIBLE CALAMITY

To Death.

HERMES AND DONNELL

SALOON CLOSED

THE CONTEST

Tuesday. Get in the game.

SUNSHINE MEETING

THINGS TO MAPPEN

Water Board ......

Board of Excise ...

Mrs. Jesse Bunnell, of Waretown Mrs. S. S. Bareford, of Clinton street. Stream and Drowned. received a telegram Wednesday morn-

ing conveying the awful intelligence of her husband having been burned to death in their little home at Ware- CIRDER SLIPS OFF A JACK prize of the hour.

pears that Mr. Bunnell, who was com-Mass of Steel Till Rescued by the lounge near the stove to read Companions—Were Repairing Old Railroad Bridge.

(Special Trenton Correspondence) Mary's Hospital, Hoboken. The other and the facts will probably never be A steel girder seventy feet long, If the things to be desired are Mary's Hospital, Hoboken. The other and the lacts will product, and the lacts will product that was being placed in a Pennsyl-those for which the NEWS-HERALD that was fought from the very first, what has fought from the very first, what Perth Amboy.

Joseph Emerson, of 602 Newark nell, who was acompanied by her avenue, Hoboken was playing in the seven year old son. Wallace started street a month ago. He was bitten and for home. Immediately accompanied by her father Mr. Bareford and nine stitches had been taken in the brothers S. S. Bareford, Jr., Frank I.

wound, physicians advised that he be immediately and wm. Garthwalte, of Bay onne.

Ing the terrible tragedy. Mrs. Bun-ball by her dather was accompanied by her dather men were working in the brothers of them perhaps fatally. The accident was due chiefly to the haste with which the were working in the hope of finishing a certain amount of work.

THE HIGH CUST OF LIVING 18

The High course will the "Booster" pursue to secure them? Will it praise all existing conditions? If the as something the was one of them perhaps fatally. The accident was due chiefly to the haste with which the were working in the hope of finishing a certain amount of work.

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the seven other men, pinioning several them. We can all help and the NEWS-HERALD promises unbeen connected with a Poeth Ambour ranged for the holidays at the Born

sent to Trenton for examination. The Hussing, of Chrome; Miss Jennie right shoulder broken; George Moore aloof because they did not like the of Glassboro, right leg broken; John idea of boosting defective goods. report furnished was that there were Williams, of Asbury Park.

no signs of rabics in the dog's brain Further particulars of the tragedy McQuigg of Camden, left leg and right Let's all hurran for 1912 in a way McQuigg of Camden, left leg and right Let's all hurran for 1912 in a way and 8 and Bell did not take the Pasteur and the funeral will be known upon arm broken; John Carpenter of Wood- that means real accomplishments treatment. He apparently forgot the the return of Mr. Bareford from the bury, left leg broken and back injur- rather than noise. incident and his health was good un- place where it occurred. The build- ed; William Kembel of Camden. ing and furniture are a total loss. | breast crushed and leg and right shoulder broken; John Ferrell of

arm broken. The old McKensie homestead on the outskirts The Rahway Board of Excise Companies and old ordidge and were working over time The span they were nutting in Dorn; V. C., S. R. Clark; M. E., General Section 1881 and of the outskirts of the outskirt bottom Tuesday evening. Sounds of night, in city hall chambers, Presimery laughter came from within and dent J. B. Mershon in the chair and lifted almost into the ch

The steel beam rested on the chest of David E. Kennedy Irving and one man. McQuigg, Carpenter and The interior of the house was artis- Lewis streets; William E. Schubert. Hand were held by their legs. Fellow and evergreens. The Christmas spirit Cherry street; Joseph Simon, 84 bridge ran to their aid. They worked was manifested everywhere. At the Montgomery street; Charles H. many minutes, however, before they conclusion of the delicious repust, Schlundt, Bond and Monroe streets; could fix jacks under the girder and the guests adjourned to the library Theodore Eary, 126 Main street; hoist it so that the seven men could blazing in the old-fashioned open Charles Melbourne, 162 Main street; An inquiry will be held by the au-Isadore Erlich, Broad and Campbell thorities in order to place the blame

May's Landing in the case of "Com-Indicted by the elisor-drawn Grand

Mr. Howard Charles and Mr. George out an owner for several weeks has ever tried in the old Atlantic County Mingus, from Rahway; Miss Annie finally closed its doors. It is said Court House, where the brightest legal

Mr. Harrison Sayre, Mr. Paul Adams No one will understand why the defunct Newark National Building and and Mr. Francis Howell, of Newark. place should again be allowed to Loan and Provident Association, which open. It could be rented for regular went into the hands of a receiver in merchandising as there are enough 1903, have failed to claim checks for AT HOME RECEPTION and more than enough grog shops aldividends due them. Elwood Harris, Af a reception at the home of Mr. | Mr. Hermes would have performed ciation, sent out 1,525 checks of stockand Mrs. T. Warren Lawrence, 208 a lasting favor for the city had he holders, but a large number of them West Grand street, the engagement refused to use the place for saloon came back undelivered. Some were of their daughter. Miss Ethel C. Law. purposes and the Excise Board could first dividend checks, some second, rence to George D. Trembley, son of equally commend itself to the people some third and more than 300 for the fourth, or final dividend, which was declared in February, 1910.

K. Miller, Leo Van Sant, Bruce Gib- we will have in our issue of April parents recalled that he had talked a Buckley, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick ad. Measure today's and compare rich. He went to the old homestead your answer with our announcement; His knock at the door was answered

man was so drunk that he constantly day afternoon. January 2, at three Governor Wilson decided to preside at a conference to be held in Hoboken. the Commissioner drove by without Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Benjamin, of to discuss charter revision. The conpaying the least attention to-the con- Cranford, were the over-Sunday ference was arranged by Mayor-elect dition. Well, why should he? Doesn't guests of Mrs. William and Miss Eva Cooke and C. H. C. Jagels, of the Hoboken Board of Trade. The cities and towns asked to praicipate were Atlantic City, Bayonne, Camden, Elizaboth Hackensack, Jersey City, New Brunswick, Newark, Passaic, Paterson, Perth Amboy, West Hoboken, East Orange, Trenton, Union, Wes

BAHWAY NEWS-HERALD, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29th, 1911.

has granted the \$1.00 rate to consumers after January first, as exclusively predicted in these columns N. Y., visiting her parents, Mr. and Bridgemen Are Knocked Into Tuesday, is a cause for congratulations to individual users and to the city. That the "Booster' has not taken credit for accomplishing this

much-to-be-desired end is the St However, it does now condescend o say: "Nobody will deny that there are things we need here." At last the "Booster" has awakesed to the truth. Now then, what are they? Are they the things recently listed in the NEWS-HERALD or has the "Booster" some secret ambitions up its sleeve that it will shortly

been connected with a Perth Amboy ranged for the holidays at the Barechemical company.

He died Thursday night at his home already on hand, as follows in addiin Perth Amboy from what his phytion to those already mentioned:

My and Mys. H. A Harden of Phil.

My and Mys. H. A Harden of Phil.

The down helpless. All the reservedly to assist any worthy to the men, except one, received a cause by whosoever advanced. If
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Glassboro, injured internally; Ellis Lodge, No. 101, Knights of Pythias, LICENSES REFUSED
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cently moved to this city, entertained, and distenting to the reading of the into place. They had the girder with Carlson: trustee five years, L. a large number of friends from Rah- mirutes of the previous meeting, the in a few inches of the abutment. Sud- Baldwin; representative to Grand way and other cities.

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M.; and a delectable supper was served at 7:30 P. M.

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Becker, 32 Irving street; August Gle-mercy," was the verdict returned at Jury for awarding a contract as Water Commissioner to F. S. Lockwood, alleged dummy for the United Paving Company, in which Kuehnle is a Pomeroy. Mr. Everett McWhinney, street which has been running with- This was the most remarkable case

Adams, Miss Blanche Perry, Miss that the bartender has recently been talent of New Jersey has fought hard Several hundred stockholders of the formerly judge, receiver of the asso-

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The Misses Shafer, of Bryant street, The Misses Mary and Rebecca enjoyed Christmas in a visit at the Hughes, of Maple avenue, leave today home of Rev. N. A. Merritt, at New for a few days visit with friends o Riverside Drive, New York Brunswick.

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sent to the Pasteur institute but his mother, a widow with twelve children, could not afford the expense. Rahway, specially by several members of the Rahway yacht club, he being captain of a neat little yacht of who, last spring, at the age of 20, was his own and fond of boating and who, last spring, at the age of 20, was his own and fond of boating and who, last spring, at the age of 20, was his own and fond of boating and who last spring, at the age of 20, was his own and fond of boating and who last spring, at the age of 20, was his own and fond of boating and who, last spring, at the age of 20, was his own and fond of boating and who last spring, at the age of 20, was his own and fond of boating and who last spring at the age of 20, was his own and fond of boating and who last spring at the age of 20, was his own and fond of boating and who last spring at the age of 20, was his own and fond of boating and who last spring at the age of 20, was his own and fond of boating and who last spring at the age of 20, was his own and fond of boating and who last spring at the age of 20, was his own and fond of boating and who last spring at the age of 20, was his own and fond of boating and who last spring at the age of 20, was his own and fond of boating and who last spring at the age of 20, was his own and fond of boating and who last spring at the process at the hope of finishing a certain amount of work.

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