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Up to the Town.

The agreement for the paying of Bellevue Ave., from Third Street to Elvins' corner, was signed on visitors. They viewed a parade The agreement for the paving of to Elvins' corner, was signed on Thursday, Nov. 2, by Col. Stevens, of the State Road Department. As this agreement had been previously signed by the Town authorities and dance was a novely, participated County officials, all legal steps by many, the smooth pavement as have now been complied with ; and the Town authorities are in a position to proceed with the work at such time as they may deem proper.

Pension Day, to-day.

Democratić rally to-night.

Mrs. B. F. Henshaw has been very ill for several weeks.

Laton M. Parkhurst is driving a new Overland delivery car.

Regular meeting of 'Town Council next Wednesday evening.

H. K. Spear has bought a fine Hudson Super-Six car from P. T. Rauere

Regular, meeting of Women's Civic Club on Tuesday, Nov. 7th, at three o'clock.

The Republicaus had a very large attendance at their rally, on Thursday evening.

General Election Day, Tuesday next. Polls open from six o'clock a. m. to seven-p. m.

Workingmen's Loan Association meeting next Monday evening, in the "Buy at Home" motto. Peoples Bank building.

Ex-Sheriff Nowry, of Canden, will address a Democratic meeting to-night, in Palace Theatre.

Mrs. Grace Thayer Bennett was married, October 14th. at Dallas, Texas, to Mr. James Witlin.

W. F. Krimmel and family bave moyed into the D. M. Ballard building, opposite this office.

One of the local letter carriers-Thos. Lochart-will start to-day on the Bellevue Avenue route.

The Board of Trade meets, next Tuesday evening, at Civic Club Hall. Election returns will be received. All members invited.

Rev. W. H. Gardner will be the speaker next Monday, before the Liberal Club, of Philadelphia, on "Religion and Social Progress."

The meeting of the War Relief Department of the Needlework Guild has been postponed to Tues-Sec'y. day, Nov. 14th.

Howard M. Holland has sold his residence, on Twelfth Street, to a Philadelphian. He will retain his lots at Twelfth and First Road.

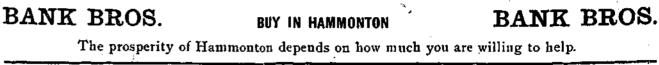
Civic Club Fair, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 21st and 22nd. A good time and place to purchase

Hallowe'en Celebration. seldom equaled in a town the size of Hammonton. It was a whole evening of merriment. The street good as many a dance floor. The Hallowe'en Association de-

serves great credit for the success of the celebration. They labored faithfully, though bandicapped by the lack of money. If these cele-brations are to be continued, all must open their purses and give some small, amount to defray the necessary expenses. The commit-tee thanks all who contributed and those who participated ; also the judges, who made fair decisions. The one political float slipped into the line unknown to the marshal and his assistants, and no one seems to know who entered it. It passed in review but once.

The parade was longer, and the participants better than last year. The High School Association made an excellent showing, dressed in gorgeous costumes. The Gas and Electric Light Company had the prettiest commercial float ever seen in a parade, it being unique. The Russo Brothers' - and Ery's floats attracted attention-both very well arrauged. Bank Brothers' and I. I. Hearing's floats were in the line of advertising, the former featuring Prizes were awarded as follows : Second prize for next best float......\$5.00 Woman's Civic Club. First prize for connercial float ... Camera Hammouton Gas Company Fancy lady'd costume Cut ginse Miss dutement.

Town Council Meeting.



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Christmas gifts, either useful or ornamental.

The Bible Study Circle will meet evening, at 7.30. The book of Romans is now being studied. All are cordially invited.

The semi-annual examinations for teachers' licenses will be held. in Atlantic City on the first three the Bellevue contract ; for sewer, Saturdays of November,-the 4th, 11th, and 18th,-at 9.15 a.m.

Last Monday evening, Mayor and Mrs. Thos. C. Elvius entertain-ed the members of the Easter Star, Mr. Pizzi, the first two ordinances tions were appropriate, and very another column, tastefully done. Bach guest was The Town

The missionary meeting held at the Presbyterian Church was one the Frendyterian Church was one of great interest and help. In the its new location during Tuesday morning, Rev. Dr. Newman, pas-tor of Wylie Chambers Momorial Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, held attention throughout, and at his close each listener felt better acqualated with the mountaincers, In the afternoon, Rev. C. T. Riggs was counted interesting thereating the practice of the practice acqualities of the presenting the state of the practice of the practice acqualated with the mountaincers, In the afternoon, Rev. C. T. Riggs and the practice of the practice o was equally interesting, presenting the anniversary sermon, Wednes-the Armenian subject, causing all day evening, at Englishtown- the the Armenian subject, causing all to realize that here is a great work. The Mohammedan work will open more promising than ever after the war, as they are now asking for Bibles, Cuba's history and needs were well presented by Mrs. Sar-gent of Weynork.

An adjourned meeting was held on Monday evening, with Messis. Pizzi, Holland and Nicolai absent. Voted, to have sewage disposal in Civic Club Hall next Monday tank coated with a water-proof composition, by the Rickard Co., at a cost of \$74.

Three ordinances were introduced and passed first reading, - the titles of which were : Providing for water and gas taps on Bellevue ; for issue of bonds to pay for fire apparatus, etc.

and a number of friends, at a mentioned above were passed final Hallowe'en barn party. Decora- reading. They are published in

The Town Treasurer was inen-mask, and they indulged in structed to make sworn statement old-time games and partook of Town's financial condition, to refreshments "jest like mother u-ster make."

The Post Office was moved into

Rev. Rvereit van Dright preached

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PULPIT TOPICS

To Jacob his lighting upon a cer-tain place seemed only an incident. He only chose the spot for sleeping in the morning he would take up his journey again. But little did he know that what he called a chance was to be the pilot of his life and destiny. It was worth while to light upon such a place to get such a dream, to harts such a vision of former and power that the place to get such a dream, to harts such a vision of former and power that the place to get such a dream, to harts such a vision of former and power that the place to get such a dream, to harts such a vision of former and power that the place to get such a dream, to harts such a vision of former and power that the place to get such a dream, to harts such a vision of former and power that the place to get such a dream, to harts such a vision of former and power that the place to get such a dream, to harts the place to get such a dream, to harts the place to get such a dream, to harts the place to get such a dream, to harts the place to get such a dream, to harts the place to get such a dream, to harts the place to get such a dream, to harts the place to get such a dream, to harts the place to get such a dream, to harts the place to get such a dream, to harts the place to get such a dream to harts the place to get such a dream to harts the place to get such a dream to harts the place to get such a dream to harts the place to get such a dream to harts the place to get such a dream to harts the place to get such a dream to harts the place to get such a dream to harts the place to get such a dream to harts the place to get such a dream to harts the place to get such a dream to harts the place to get such a dream to harts the place to get such a dream to harts the place to get the place to the pl a place to get such a dream, to have shadow of influence and power that ward Him. In Joel 2: 17, 13; Amos such a vision of God's providence, of shall fling its benediction down 7: 3, and Jonah 3: 10 we read of God man to God. So let us never talk of the accidents of life. Never say that any spot, however deserted, any pil-low, however stony, has come by chance, walk repending the provide the formation of the formation o chance. Walk revarently through the purpose that controls a man deter- the others by praying for them. day that seems to be without meaning, mines his greatness. The ideal that Uncover your head in the presence of haunts a man shows the quality of his city repented, and God did not destroy things which the world calls common-soul. There are many who press life's it. Joel warned the Jews to turn to place, for, as with Jacob, the steps pathway, perhaps unknown and under from earth to heaven. Undistin- whose words lie like sweet for-get-me- repenteth Him of the evil." And when guished talents, trivial happenings, nots in the memories of those who humdrum days may become to us the have been helped on the upward way to punish them for their idolatry.

We think little of it and expect little from it. The familiar friend is a bit of a bore; the common run of things is thresome; everyday scenes irritate by their monotony or in very weari-neas we become oblivious to them. We expect interest, excitement and profit from the rare and the strange. The daisy is state because we are on the lookout for the beauty rose. The primrose is hacknoyed, for the springs of wonder in us are touched only by the blossoming of the century plant. This is the current way of re-garding the beaten track of life. It is featureless, colorless and insipid. It lacks that sheen that transforms the usual into the golden remnants of usual into the golden remnants of life. We need to exalt the humdrum to a higher level. What wisdom we the higher level. What wisdom we could have were we as alert to the delicate teachings of daily life as the man with the microscope is quick to discern the secrets and splendors of the minute things of the wayside. We might taste untold sweetness in com-mon mercies, homely intercourse, and even in the drudgeries of duty had we only a fine faculty of vision and ap-preciation as moths and butterflies neglect gorgeous flowers to find honey preclation as moths and butterflies neglect gorgeous flowers to find honey in thistles, ivy and clover. We could give a world of pleasure to others if we bought up every trivial opportun-ity to please our neighbor to his edi-flcation. Nobility and richness of character would be ours if the disci-plines of common days were duly minted into knowledge and strength. What a record of splendid usefulness would be won by the average man who made the best of simple resources and ordinary occasions, turning his and ordinary occasions, turning his life are so valuable.

others, will see their glory.

We need, like the poet, to look with will be taken away and the writing special purpose. God had work for keener eye on commonplace things will stand out plain on the page which and recognize more clearly the sublimity that may dwell in them. The poet tells us the story of the upon which our pen rests. The black power was so much in evidence during Paul's stay there with no definite obplowboy and we realize for the first sheet is death. The page beneath is jet in view. The real purpose of plowboy and we realize for the first should in that indefible transcript of our earthly miracles was to make manifest the ing heedlessly every day is a hero. He actions which we shall find waiting presence and the goodness of God. We kneels before a tiny flower and it becomes a shrine. To a hunter a duck sion of face or with humble gratitude people of the island were extremely in the sky means only a mark to shoot at, but to a Bryant it becomes a symbol of faith, an assurance of divine care, a prophecy of eternal rest

Nothing could be more commonplace and removed from herolem than a room in an east side tenement in which a woman has lain bedridden and poverty stricken for years. But from that room rays of sunshine hav cone forth that have been a blessing to her ontire neighborhood, as she has the soul of His servants; and hone Greeks nor Romans nor Jews, to the worried, the erring and the of them that take reinge in this fallen. As she was carried to the when the ship was abaut to pationce, the unselfshness of her unusual surroundings. That which the ship, but also of our lives." will make any life noble is nothing one's accastomed duties, a cultivation many days, and they had all given of the spirit of contentment, a desire up hope, Paul assured them that they the commonplace is transfigured. A the head of any of you." us but frall bits of play, new become ship, ye cannot be saved." the temple of their. And I, whene different, and super-asthly years are but as a tale that ficially contradictory messages: First, many hinself in his Gaspel, except if is evident that only a very small guently. Byory person has some weaknesses others partakars of the joy which

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write, but presently the black page when He chooses to do so for some will be taken away and the writing special purpose. Got had work for for us to read with shame and confu- know from the narrative that the in another world.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. For November 5, 1916,

SHIPWRECKED ON MELITA

(MALTA) Acta 27: 38: 28: 10.

given words of counsel and of prayer of them that take refuge in Him shall

When the ship was about to leave grave men realized the sublimity of Pair Havens, Paul warned the caphor life, the heroism, the fidelity, the tain of the ship and the centurion that "the voyage will be with injury and, service. A noble life does not need much loss, not only of the lighting and After the ship had been driven INTRODUCING CHRIST TO OTHERS. more than a faithful performance of hither and thither by storms for

hymn of praise to the great Creator been able to ask in fulth that all until the heart of the spectator throbs might be saved from the wreck, and in unison with its tremendous note, believing prayer is emulpotent. The But those mighty torrents do not decree that lives would be lost as well THE GOLDEN REMNANTS OF LIFE, bring to the thirsty highway and the us the ship was cancelled by a prom-Text from Genesis, xxviii:11: "And as does the dew which, winged by The fact that God does "repent of he lighted upon a certain place and silence and veried by night, comes the evil" which lie had said He tarried there all night because the stealing down unseen and unthought would do, when mon accept His consun was set." To Jacob his lighting upon a cer- compromising loyalty to Christ by Tostament. It must be remembered,

In the case of Nineveh, the whole of the commonplace may be your lad- noted, whose touch is a benediction, that "He is gracious and merciful, and from it. The familiar friend is a bit memory of our work will live, per- prophels' prayer could no longer avail

and ordinary occasions, turning his attention to the golden remnants of life. We need the artist's cyc that will enable us to set the common things of life apart so that not only we, but gratoful to Paul and loaded him with upplies for his journey to Rome, and wo may reel guito sure that Paul had reached Christ there as carnestly as claewhere, and had laught them to hank God for His goodness, No doubt Paul left many disciples on that

> burbarous people. That does not of these first disciples? mean that they were savage or uncly-

With regard to Paul's experience EPWORTH LEAGUE TOPIC.

For November 5, 1916,

John 1: 36-46. -----

of others. His criterion of judgment are warned, and prayer can change "bring another" society, although donuthe faith in Ohrist, and the most likely to wis him. He because ing an influence over others, will be based upon our capacity. He both conditions and consequences, they never thought of forming a power to give effective testimony for all things to all mon, that he might we small or great, we have our niche The anget said to Paul, "Lo, God segiety; they simply acted on the Him was as searce among the around by all means may among we must or great, we have our niche The angel said to Paul, "Let, Lies is sometry; new simply scied on the film was as scarce among ne growing by all mention save some. (What he is given a cold, curve a failed and it is and in so doing Paul was only ind- cold and pays the dottor's bill? A lowly heart accomplishes far more with thus? That statement clearly good nows to their frieads and make Anong His professed disciples to-day listing God, for field Himself adapts draught,

the promised Messiah would be Saviour from sin, sufficient to awaken keen interest in require any courage to talk about Him or tell of John's statement con-John the Huptlet polated out Jeaus carning llim. But it must have reto make someone else happy, and a would all be saved. "There shall be to his disciptes an "the Lamb of God quired courage to assort, as Philip BELP DENIAL FOR CHILIST'S BAKE uess, no loss of life, but only of the ship." that laketh away the sin of the did, that this poor carpenter from a ranmants of life become golden and "There shall not a hair perish from world." (John 1: 29.) "Iwo of John's despined town, who had not as yet Jecon only with two; mirely the larve themselven by unitar to the ange with young the page could with them have excited ridicule if made to any to deny themselven in by accounts. Found and joy in fellowship with boat socrety and rearing the provide states and to the at once went after his brother Binon of the great, or learned, or wise men dating themselves to the filteryn- Christ and feit himself under so great And our bolles, which have secured to conturion, "Except these abide in the and brought blue to Jenne. We may of the nation, and no doubt it was cracies of these with whom they are a burden of gratitude to Christ that woll suppose that Join also brought treated with scorn by many of the associated, or whom they meet fre- he could not do mough to promote

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Luko speaks of the inhabitants as Christ in our time follow the example efforts to introduce others to Christ the men with whom He is dealing must be that the number of church The Bible teaches us this very clear-

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1 Cor. 9: 10-23,

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It is true that the elecumstances members who are themselves inti- iy. But if we attempt to imitate God Christ and John's declaration con- know by experience the joy of living quires much self-doulat to do so. corning illus was great news to a in fellowship with illum is compara- Our topic last week treated of the with the viper, read Mark 16; 17, 18, people whose accestors for many tively small. Any church member rewards of religion. This week we cenerations buck had been looking for who does not feel a strong desire to are invited to consider the nature of the coming of some divinely commis- introduce Christ to others needs to religion. Essentially, it is service, Wa stoned deliverer, and even a faint ask himself very sortously if he are called into the service of Christ hope that Jesus might prove to be really knows Christ as a personal and it is only by faithful service that we can win any reward. The service of Christ necessarily involves selfthe mind of every Jew. It did not OHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPICL deala). That is, it involves putting nell and all our natural desires ta the background and society frat the kingdom of God and His rightsons. . Paul is a splendid example of selfdisciples, Andrew and John, were led given evidence of intracto-working Jesus said, "If any man will conto willing to be anything, to do anydontal for Christ's sales. Ho was the continent face is transingured. A the head of any of you." alliestites, Andrew and John, were led given evidence of nuracio-working Jeans sold, "If any man will come willing to be anything, to do any-alight stone becomes flod's house when the solider thought to by this atterance to seek acquaint- power, was the long premised Men- after Me, let him deny himself," One thing, to suffer anything in order to

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tion to the popular weal, and to human rights. Furthermore, he has invaria-bly evinced a self-mastery, an individ-uality, and an initiative, which pre-clude all possibility that any "invisible government," or any ulterior influence of any sort, may even, in the most in-finitesimal degree, control his private or public conduct. The sector Adrian Lyon. Middlesex:

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upon the administration of President REPUBLICANS SAY Wilson as the greatest menuce to the perpetuity of democratic institution that the pages of the nation's histor, disclose. This menace is all the more dangerous because it is insidious, and Hoadqua has, thus far, escaped the attention of many of our citizens.

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misled by the spectous ery of "prosperify" which the Democratic party has ended. The present-day "prosperi ly" is purely artificial and, we fear, mitemerai.

We do not forget the soup-house days of the Cloveland administration, nor do ago,

the tide of American prosperity with undergo an unparalleled recession, which will result in financial and doestle chaos,

Urge Support of Hughes. For the reasons indicated and nunerous others of vital concern to American citizens as a whole we propose to support the candidacy of call upon all sons of New Jersey who have labored with us in behalf of Progressivism to cooperate with us in this laudable and patelotic purpose. We have not abandoned, and do not

terment of our pational life and for th Characterize Nomination of Freing-huysen as Great Moral and Politcal Triumph and Declare Edge to Be the Best Equipped Legislator In New the statute-books of the nation and of our own State.

An address to the voters of New Jer Jersey upon the great moral and polit. sey urging the support of Hughes and leaf triumph won by them when Joseph are under way in eight of the twentythe State Republican ticket has been S. Frelinghuysen was nominated as one New Jersey counties. Atlantic, rious parts of the State who partici- ed States Senate. A man of clean life, Republican representation in the Upper pated in a conterence of Progressives with fine ideals and a record of large House, Bergen, Cumberland and Hud-The undersigned, a commerce of pointed at a recent large attended con-ference of former New Jersey Progress-nia and other intellectual giants in the As the Legislature is now made up. As the Legislature is now made up.

while warm supporters of Theodore Roosevelt four years ago, and alvo-cates of his nomination for the Presi-in urging the election of Charles E. In all respects cooperate with Senator Jughes on the 7th of November next. Frelinghuysen in Progressivising the Primarily, we support Mr. Hughes, Republican party and making it rebecause his entire career, since he en sponsive to modern thought and to the tered public life, has been essentially necessities of the times. With this he-Progressive. There is not an act of life, which is based upon a careful publican column. It is also confidently Ball Room, at Washington and Bleeckhis, in his whole record, which does scrutiny of his past record as a legisla-pot give evidence of a uniform devo-tion to the popular weal, and to human future, we heartily commond him to Democratic Senator, and there are. To Remove

REPORTS ARE ROSY

ers Tolls of Conditions the Counties

This is a peace-loving nation, and no Newark, Oct. 24,--Reports coming to This is a peace-toring nation, and no man in America desires war, built there is a peace which is dearly bought, and that is the peace at any price, which not only sacrifices national honor and national prestice, but fails to protect the fives of American citizens. The United States has kept out of the United States has kept out of the State Republican headquarters here from the various counties are declared to be favorable to the Republican tick-et all along the line. The latest re-ports received tell of conditions which make it increasingly evident that the energetic work which is being done by

out bloodshed, without the severance ct. For Canadea County the estimates showing everywhere, of relations with other countries, and Vary from 7,000 to 8,500 Republican. The Republican State leaders and with an increase, rather than a loss. Passale is claimed by more than 0,500. county chairmen are predicting success or prestige. On the other hand, the present ad ininistration has brought about a state of democrilization and choos, in inter-can do in the way of a Democratic set and tinker weth theres doubted and the state of democrilization and choos, in inter-the state of democrilization and choos, in international affairs, and foreign countries plurality, with a good margin to spare. have been invaded by American forces Easex is counted upon to coll up only be sufficient, the Republican managers say, to offset the adverse plurali-

ty in Hudson. If these figures are based upon may American lives on foreign soil thing thing like a correct size-up of actual conditions, the Republicans have little to worry about in the rest of the State There are some countles, however. go, adjusted the difficulties of that na. which are troubling them somewhat, tion without the loss of life, President and one is Middlesex. There is a vast Wilson's policy of "pacification" in the nister republic of Haiti, on the same in the probable outcome of the elecmater republic of 11aiti, on the same to prove the variable of the benderate take districts and we propose to get today, "as it will mark the complete are childling the county, they are not after those who are responsible for it and harmonious regulon of the Repub-

The paramount issue of this cam fou confident of any large plurality. It is only a natural and logical as quence, therefore, that we as former progressives, the connections, should give our idents was patriotian, and to the one-atom of whose in Mercer will give the county to the Republican purty by front 2,000 to 4,000 in the full and the environment of the other in whether is that the work which is being done by their purty workers in Mercer will give the county to the Republican purty by front 2,000 to 4,000 in whited that the evidence. The State committee in the progression we may find to be involved in the being done by their purty workers in Mercer will give the county to the Republican purty by front 2,000 to 4,000 in will will act inumodiately upon obtain ing the ordence. The State committee sives has been selected, with represent-sives has been selected, with representen in his home town of Princeton. A Purthermore, we do not propose to be poil recently taken by University attdents covoring practically all the voting population of the town gave a substautiat majority to Hughes and indiented that the Republican nominee

ON LEGISLATURE

tests In State

ret Out Alleged Domocratic Frauds

issued by Progressive leaders in va- the Republican candidate for the Unit. Ocean, Morris and Mercer now have at the home of Irving K. Taylor a few days ago and indorsed the Republican candidates in the State and Nation. The manifesto follows: The undersigned, a committee ap-pointed at a recent large attended con-the will prove a vigorous co-the resignation of Austen Colgate when he was making his primary fight the resignation of Austen Colgate when he was making his primary fight

United States Senator, and Walter E. Atlantic. Mercer, Morris and Oceau are regarded as certainties in the Re-mublican caludate for Gov-ernor. It will be held in the Palace predicted that Cumberland will come ar streets, one of the largest public

or public conduct. But, aside from the extraordinary abilities which Mr. Hughes possesses Edgar G. Knapp, Union; A. S. L. Edgar G. Knapp, Union; A. S. L. for a proper discharge of the duties of Doughty. Burlington; William 11. over the candidate of the county comthe high office for which he is a candi-date, there are other and competing month; Louis B, LeDue, Canden; a sense of particism and public duty, to give him our support. Wilcon Administration a Menace. As likerty loving Americans, we look upon the administration of President REPUBLICANS SAY an ticket this Fall.

> hopes-for-Hudson, the banner county guests of hoper, in addition to the can- wide industrial war that will be begun of the Democracy, although the situa- didates for United States Senator and as soon as the seas are free for com-

are justly entitled to positive claims.

a completed next Tuesday, there will he something doing of more than ordnary interest in Hudson County," said Mr. Hughes. "As I have sold before, we have absolute knowledge of heavy padding of the registration lists/in ver event," suld State Chairman Rughes Copies of all the Hudson County lists Reans and Progressives. We all feel recently made the necessary appropria tion for the work and our men have counties, as follows: Allantic, S. B. Morris; Bergen, Her been busy, reports to the contrary not

they are going to get anything like WHAT WILL HAPPEN the vote they are predicting they are going to receive a very disagreeable surprise. Whatever the vote may be, ve shall do everything in our power to make it legitimate. Given that couldtion, we shall be willing to take our "We have good reason to believe we

shall poll a bigger Republican vote

than ever before in Hudson, and if the

bemocrats get through with a margin

of more than 10,000 they may consider

themselves lucky, as things look now,

This statement is based upon a knowl.

IN G. O. P. RANKS

Former Bull Moosers Plan Big (

Love Feast.

Big State-Wide Gathering to Be Held

to Be Guesta of Honor-Former Gov-

ernors and Other Notables to Be Spe-

lingbuysen, Republican candidate for

Specially Invited Guests.

Plans Are Formulated.

The protect of holding the "reunion"

Great Thing For Party Ticket.

"It will indeed be a record breaking

cially invited.

In Newark-Edge and Frelinghuysen

A Serious Question For Business Men to Answer.

After the war, what? The Democrats and the Republicans PROTECTION GREAT ISSUE. give us different answers. Here is the Republican answer, summed tersely and applied specifically to conditions in Many Woll-Informed Political Observ-New Jersey:

For the short time the Democratic ow tariff was in operation under normal conditions, just prior to the European war, the United States Government lost about two hundred milreductions on imports under that tariat Cheap foreign goods flooded our marits present large proportions and caus. Recently the Republican State Com-

The sheet anchor of American indus day, and the only reason we do not trial prosperity is tariff protection. now feel its full effects is because of a war which scoper or later must end. If a Democratic President and Con-gress shall be elected pext month, the Nearly all of the great industries in Noutly all of the great industries in Democratic Party will accept the re-sults as an endorsement of the policy of free trade and will maintain that policy unchanged for the pest four years at least. In the present cam-paign the Democratic managers and Amount the pest four building of New Jersey cities. iff protection converted this State from candidates rely upon the existing artificial conditions to blind the people to Thread Works of Newark and Kearny, conditions which must inevitably arise in the near future and which are clear-for an example. Prior to the Morrill tariff at the out-The people, they say, live in the pres- break of the Civil War all cotton ant, unthinking. Too many of them foolishly believe that our temporary prosperity is permanent and was cree Eighth Ward of Newark was almost

ited by the magic of the party in powr in the Government. They would continue this party in power in order to continue prosperity. Fatal delusion! They would ignor-

on the Passale, in the Eighth Ward, antly invite industrial and national disaster. company brought English machiner Of course the Republicans are not A general invitation is extended to All of Europe is now getting ready deluding themselves who any false everyone to attend. Especially invited for the impending flerce and worldand operatives to run the plant. Today the Clark plant is an immens [one, It employs about six thousand tion in the Democratic party there is Governor, are the five surviving Repub- merce, and one and all they have their hands on both sides of the river and mich that they would not be surprised lican Governors of the State, John W. eyes fixed upon the American market. pays a large portion of the taxes, beto see almost anything happen. It is Griggs, of Paterson; Foster M. Voor-becoming increasingly evident that bees, of Elizabeth; Franklin Murphy, doors invitingly opened by the Under. sauds of dollars weekly to Newark wood tariff. They will fall upon Amer. | merchants and others. lean industries like devouring wolves. Built Up Residential District The close of the European_war will But the almost immediate effect of ie a disastrous blight upon this great the plant was to build up the large Industrial State unless our Government Eighth Ward, now solidly covered by residences, many of them handsome and full of retail business places, and all contributing toward the support of local government. The plant had also another impo

PLEASES FARMERS

Well in Rural Districts.

view the Eighth Ward, and in his sub-Newark, Oct. 25.~ Reports received at sequent enupatgn addresses he used Republican State Committee in this Republican State Readquarters here the plant as a great object lesson, Hudson, Hunterdon, Sussex and War city. The Republican State chairman show that in the farming districts of This is one and only one illustration remain the only counties in which they happened to be in the bendquarters at New Jersey the Republican candidates of the vast benefits of tariff protection the time and was called into the con- for United States Senator and Gov- to our country. Without it the City ference. He expressed great gratification are winning favor steadily with of Newark would today have no more tion at the proposed action in behalf the voters. This is true in the normal Importance on the map than a small of party harmony and readily agreed by Democratic sections, as well as in and unprogressive town, and all o to the plan of holding such a reunion the Republican. In the varial counties that visit manufacturing center would under Progressive angles. The joint campaign of Joseph 8, Fre be in the same inforior class. New Jerney would have no such distinction Hughuysen for Sonator and Walter E. folgo for Governor has brought out an | as she now has as a great manufacturexceptional representation of farmers, ing State. who have listened to the speeches and | Protection Made Them Prosperaus. inter showed their interest in the can a lask where we will in this State, we didates by scaling personal interviews see great industries that were estaband asking many questions. They were listed and have grown to magnitude not all Republicana. Many Democrate under Republican tariff protection. have declared their intention of voting Take the immense allk industry of l'atfor the full Republican ticket. Messrs, Edge and Freductorysen were the glass fadnetry in Bouth Jersey, the erson, the pottery industry at Trenton, surprised and pleased with flucir ex-perionees in these sections of the State inter and elapsiloro in the State, the and say they are convinced that in the | machinery fudustry, the sewing marural counties which inditionity give chine industry an the most prominent chine industry an the most prominent of New Jerney's tariff protection in ures will be materially cut down. They dustries that, owe their growth and dochare that the farmers are awaken prosperity entirely to the protective ing to the importance of the bosies of | tariff.

atives from each of the twenty-one the campaign and that the conviction And who can question the truth of In steadily growing that it will mean the statement that the protective far much to them to ald in bringing about 107 is the sheet anchor of American hubert M Bailey; Burlington, A. L. S. a change in the Washington admitals dustries? Who can doubt that, speak Dougherty, Camden, Erank B. Jess, tration and in patting the Republican ing for New Jersey alone, the removal "The altuation in Hudson County is Cape May, William H. Bright; Cumber | party in entire control of the affairs of of this anchor by Democratic legislatora and a Democratic President will Progressive vote and some of the vote lienns. A plan has been worked out D, Whiting; (flowcestar, George S. Mc | During or following the touts of the mean after the war just such disaster that was cast for Wilson four yours by which the best efforts of the men Carthy, Hudson, Adam J. Ruby; Hua candidates State Chatranan Newton A. as it has brought before, just such who were at loggerheads before the terdon, J. H. Conover; Mercer, A. K. Bugieo visited the counties refor disaster as it had started to bring when we forget the violent trend in the same in all of the counties, it is declared, primaries are being exerted for the Crosser Reeves; Middlessex, Addau 8 red to and found, he says, that reports Its effects were arrested femperarily direction during the first year and a the continuent of the whole ticket The forces Lyon; Monnouth, P. H. Laftus, Mor of the trend of public scuthment toward by the war. For unless the Underwood alf of the Wilson administration, for is beincerate, due of the Democrate, due of the De lowing the passage of the Underwood in part to better co-operation between 1 ty of ways and will be mable to re- Leach, Passale, J. 12. Manyelt; Salem and head possible of the Underwood in part to better co-operation between 1 ty of ways and busi-Mill, We feel convinced that when the Ine local and the State and Intional units is any kind of workable and ef Joel Horion; Somerset, Churles C. Ken ed. The Dames rate, he asserted are like pear disaster as that the sun times togrout, world-war shall ond, if the Dam- organizations, but chiefly to a greator foelive shaps. All this talk of a 30, you; some rough bills to be to b

Latest reports from Mercer County to date are in our possession, and we that we are already united, but we paign is Americanism. For this issue are decidedly at variance with the are taking our own means to check up whit everybody to know it, and this or overy name. The same course will be caston will disseminate that knowledge Theodory Roosevolt. That the Republication of the Seminatoria, according to followed with the names added this broadcast. Nothing better could hapincan party accepted and promulgated the requirements managers. The Demo it is due to his initiative and strements and the county will be close. The week. We shall be ready to take be pen for the success of the entire ite-advocacy. It is only a natural and logical se

withstauding.

Republican Progress in Hudson, would draw all the Republican and decidedly encouraging to the Republicand, Reyal B. Tuller; Easex, Borden the State

and the second state of th

In Hudson

Newark, Oct. 23 .- Senatorial contests

ference of former New Jersey Progres. sives, beld in Orange, who propose ty support the candidacies of Charles E. Hughes for President, Joseph S. Fre-Inghuysen for United States Senator, and Walter E. Edge for Governor, take pleasure in presenting their reasons for such action. While warm supporters of Theodore Wednesday, Nov. 1, to Joseph S, Fre-

Prospects Look Bright.

The United States has kept out of many wars, when wars measured the instance withing excellent results. of patriotism, and the exercise of a genuine and statesmanike diplomacy. These is the exercise of a genuine and statesmanike diplomacy. The united states has being one by organized Republican effort is accomplishing excellent results. One of the counties from which late is accomplishing excellent results. There is also a lively fight in every county over the election for Assembly. In the Lower House the Republicant state Committee: Mayor A. K. Bugbee, chairman of the power as the primary is a seeking re-election on the Republicant states control of the counter from which late is accomparison of the primary is a seeking re-election on the Republicant states and ready to do it at whatever cost or temporary loss. Thus, during the administration of reports have been received is Atlantic. bold the present majority and in all is seeking re-election on the Repub-Theoslore Roosevelt, serious interma. Theodore Recover, serious internal There the Democratis are endeavoring probability to increase it. They say the first today of the termination of the serious counties their technic without a the various counties their technic without a with Oreat Britain and Germany, and ranks, but it is declared by the Re- ets are especially strong while their New Jersey on the Republican Nation-

with certain of the nations of South publican lender that the county will opponents cannot validly make the al Committee, and Irving K. Taylor, America and the West Indies. These give a minimum of 5,000 and a maxi- same assertion and have not the vini National Progressive committeeman were all harmoniously adjusted with mum of 8,660 for the Republican tick- in their campaign the Republicans are from this State.

These three countles alone, according for their Assembly tickets in Atlantic, more than 16,000, and this, too, would sex. This would leave to the Demo-

Have Proof of Fraud,

"When the final registration of voters

AFTER THE BIG WAR?

HOW THE TARIFF **BUILDS HOMES**

Business Man Furnishes Concrete Illustration.

ers Believe It Will Be the Deciding Factor in the Election-The Tariff as the Sheet Anchor of Industrial Prospority.

In the opinion of many well intions of customs revenue by the great formed political observers the tariff will be the deciding factor in the national election of 1916. It is held kets, factories stood idle and working by Republicans that the only way the men in the cities crowded the bread country can safeguard its prosperity lines, while all the charitable fostita tions made frantic appeals for a protective tariff law which will serve protective tariff law which will serve

ed a tremendous revival of American mittee through its chairman, Newton industries. This revival was due alone A. K. Bugbee, requested a number of to the war. If there had been no war practical business men to submit stateand no war demand, the industrial ments regarding the effect of the Demconditions in 1914 would have con- ocratic tow tarff as compared with a tinued or become much worse, the protective tariff, with one or more spebread lines would have extended, the silie instances to give the subject a

> entirely undeveloped, with dirt roads, farms and barrens. The Morrill turiff brought the thread

company from Paisley, Scotland, to es tablish a plant, and a site was selected where land was bought cheap. The

it encouraged opment of machinery by American manufacturers and the imported ma chinery was eventually replaced by American-made machinery which also had tariff protection from European cheaper labor,

When James G, Binine visited Newark in the Presidential campaign in originated with a number of men who Edge and Frelinghuysen Take 1884 he was told about the wonderful growth of the Clark Thread Industry and its more wonderful effects upon the development of Newark. Mr. Blain rook the time to visit the plant and





"EL BLANCO DIABLO,"

get Jack to tell his story, but at hast he yielded

I was riding that summer for the old Bar X. I was about twenty, and conceited, of course. One day I and two other riders were getting ready to drive in a small banch of steers indenly caught sight of a rabbit and the form were the state of steers in the state of the stat the boss wanted to nell.

a new one that I had never used, I was startled by some shrill screams from a small corral in which there were soveral the matter. from a small corral in which there were goveral thoroughbred colts. Belzing my lariat and leaping on my horse, I raced to the corral, and ar-rived just in time to nee Blanco Diablo (White Devil) a big white bill, so ugly that he was advays kept

bing post in the corrat, and it was regard for bumped head or bruises up to mo to throw the bull at the lega. trat cast. Onthering the coll in my lipen making an investigation the word the enraged animal

him he charged, hellowing hoarsely, the dog could not get at him, he mu Star sprang to one side and I cast my cortainly have had alarming doubta rope. The rope, new and stiff kinked concerning his safety. Youth's Comand fell short, and Blanco Dhablo punion. stopped with only one foot in the loop. I saw a chance to throw him, and started Star; but the bull was wary, and drew his foot out of the They are mon of exactly opposite nooso before 1 could tighten it. Then types, and it would be a hard matter, he charged, bellowing florerly and hideed, to find a subject upon which with his rod eyes standing out like they could agree. Thomson is a hardspots of caribino paint on his white featured, square-fawed individual, who face. He struck Biar full on the side, looks what he is -a retired police inhurled him to the ground and threw spector. Johnson is all softness and

no against the wall of the corrai. As I my there a acheme fushed into more to the end. my mind. My rope was within five "Surely the most hardenest criminals feet of me, and I thanked my tacky have some trace of a botter natural" stars that I had not had time to fas- he urged. ten it to my suddle. For the moment Thomson coughed slightly, and re the bull were paying no attention to plied that only once in his caroor had ine, and I quickly drow my dirk, iore he discovered a redeeming feature in the red bundana from my neck and an habitual criminal wrapped it round the gnard. Then 1 "I know lif" cried Johnson, trium-threw it directly in front of Diable, phanity, "No one is all bad. Was it He caught sight of the hated red and love of hame or kindness to animate? rushed upon it. I jumped to my feet "It was nother," responded Thomand tled the end of my rope to a pust ees, grinly; "It was simply an of in the correct; then I drew it in and pawn-ticket."

formed the noose. That time I did] The scar was a long white line that corposed Manhard's check from tempto for the source source deline that corposed Manhard's check from tempto for the source source deline to the tempto tempto for the source source deline to the source of not miss my throw, and the rope set-_____

CANNED RABBIT

gave chase. He ran the victim on to As I was about to knot on my rope, posted hand near a farmhouse. The

in a pon by himsolf, run a colt into a parent freazy, biting and scratching from the star, my horse, and ran it with his paws. Then he would can out my noose. There was no annh- denver to hard himself inside without

band, I forced my trembling horse to- hunter found that the unfortunate col tontall, in seeking sholter, had cushes When I was within thirty feet of into the milk can, where, althour

ONE REDREMING FEATURE.

MILLIONS OF MARBLES.

ately!" he yelled to the office boy. Sho: "Yes"-with increasing won-Mr. Scribbler entored the august der: "and it has never been out of out the paraffin that gathers on the presence serencly conscious that he this parlor." Inside of the pipes. The manufactur- was innocent of any crime, either edi- He: "There are no other young

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Everybody concedes its beauty.

It wins on economy.

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> You wouldn't think that a small, light, economical, low priced car could be so comfortable.

But come in and let us prove it to you.

calmiy, counted out fifty dollars, and whack beld the bills out to one of the boys; Upon your inoffensive back; but the boy started back in terror. Who shoots a stiff-arm stinging punch "But that is stealing!" he cried. To where you've stored away your

"Surely it is, but no one will ever find it out, and the Judge will never miss the money. Where is the harm?" Besides, it is old-fogyish to be too particular about an occasional piece of wrongdoing." The boy looked at the principal a Whose notion of good fellowship,

THEORY AND PRACTICE.

moment and exchanged glances with Whose substitute for friendly quip his friends. Then he said gravely: Is just a stupid, stinging blow;-"We have had our lesson, sir. We He's passing like the buffalo shall never forget it."

"I thought so. Theory is one thing, and practice, you see, is quite another." said the principal as he put They were sitting close together in the bills back. into, the pocketbook the partor. "And the Ten Commandments are a He: "I gave you that parrot as a retty good chart to sail by even to birthday present, did I not, Matilda?" ay."-Youth's Companion.

The editor of the local weekly was as if ----" in a towering rage. If at the time?"

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CLEVER PLANTS.

A group of hoys, gathered in a cor- The eleverness of some plants is inher of the library, were discussing the disputable. A sundew, or fly-cater, alk the principal of the seneri had deceived by a piece of chalk, seized it ayen that morning in chapel. "The exaggerates," said one. "Why the fraud immediately withdrew them, A fly, held just out of its reach, did "That is what I say," said another. not tompt it to move, but as soon as He would take all the fun out of life it was brought a little nearer the by such strictness. I can't see any plant prepared to take possession of harm in lots of things he would call it. Darwin showed that a begonia had "And even if they are 'wrong'! It series into, and even of withcan t be so terrible to do a little thing drawing the tendril to insert it in an- 1 that isn't perfectly right once in a other hole, if the first proved unsuit-

(blie." able, "I'm atraid the old fellow is a good Nor is this power of selecting condeal of a fogy. He thinks we're living fined to any particular class. Climbers' in the time of Moses and the Ten like the lianas will refuse to coll round a branch not strong enough to There was a laugh at this, and the bear their weight.

MATCHED.

sterday," he said. "I was in the al- Two clergymen, totally different in cove back of the reference shelves and character, were yet firm friends. One could not help hearing all you said. was prim and precise, especially care-Perhaps you are right. Perhaps I ex- ful of his linen, quiet in speech and aggerated the seriousness of a wrong manner; the other, careless as to action and its results. If I'm wrong dress, and a regular John Bull in about it. I'm ready to be convinced, ways and words. "Now, Judge Holt was in here this The latter had formed the habit of

morning to see me on a matter of taking snuff, much to the disgust of business. When he went out he left his friend, who abhorred all such

it down here when he took out some One day, at a ministers' meeting, papers and forgot to put it back. He Mr. Blank pulled out his snuff, tapped a curiously absent-minded man, and he chances are he will never remem-he will never he hert it. In the orthodox fashion, and took a hearty pinch. Mr. Arnold, thinking to rebuke him,

the chances are he will never remen-ber where he left it. "I have looked into the book and I find it contains a hundred dollars in new bills. Now the Judge is rich, and he doesn't need the money. You boys take fifty dollars and I will take the other fifty, You can have a good

time with your share, and I can pay one or two little bills 1 owe, and no THE PASSING OF THE BIG STICK.

The principal took out the money The boob who greets you with a

EXPLANATION REQUIRED.

She: "Yes, but surely, Albort, you are not going to speak of your gifts

Her: "It was young and speechlese

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the interests of the party, made it de sirable that they tour together. Their intimate friendship for each other made this plan especially agreeable (

An Interesting Spectacle.

Considering the character of the men, and the natural effect that would go with a dual drive of candidates for offices of such importance, it is not strunge that both entertain his i hopes of success. It is indeed an interesting political spectacle-two forceful, patriotic Jerseymen standing up together in every corner of the State and ask ing for the suffrage of its people i elect them to the two most important offices within the gift of the voters. Energy of purpose and alality make good on their pledges are the outsimuling impressions they conve In their campaigning, and these im-pressions are confirmed by the facts

of their public and private lives. By performance, rather than I promises; by action, rather than b words, each has literally forced himself to his present prominence in the business and political world. They have always believed in watchful working rather than in watchful walting. While the other fellow has wal ed they have worked. Thus they have achievements much more conspicuous of their purpose that by so doing they the Hinte and to the Nation.

Freilachuvsen's Gereer.

ed out for larger things in his chosen line, and from beginning the roward in Atlantic City, New York, Loudon, of his efforts was advancement. He Parls, Berlin and Vienna. found time to devote to educational and agricultural interests. To each of those he save of his boundless chargy, moved always by the spirit of service

inge to the poople of the whole State. him.



WALTER E. EDGE.

neldoved success after success, and say that he mastered everything that our own soll. now they expect to add to these came to his way to do, Nothing was flecond. In free trade and slay success than it has been theirs thus far if it needed such consideration, or too to the lowest level rather than com to attain. Nor is it the smallest part big to impode his progress toward the pelling the rest of the world to rise Inevitable goal. Bard work was the ours, a fact that was demonstrate can give a wider and better service to breath of his life. He wasn't happy prior to the outbreak of the European unions he was busy--busy doing some war. thing that would count hervity for Third. Instead of the principle of Joseph B Freiinghuyson's record of him and for those associated with him the broadest personal responsibility business achievement may well serve the was successful in the truest source and its natural sequence antional o as an example to New Jorsey youth, of the word. Now he is the active fictoricy we have resorted to organ In early life he went into the insur- head of a great international advertis ined political tyrawny, illustrated by In early life he went into the lusur-ance business. He continuity reach ed out for ingree things in bis chosen ing enterprise employing hundreds of men and women and with jurge offices. Would Produds Individual E

Action is His Creed,

the affairs of State the same large this country with a government owned measure of energy and conscientions merchant martine, thereby precludit and accomplishmont for the good of mornice which characterized every step all individual effort. In and and of those interonted with him in it. When he took ble power of performance he c new samonstrated by these facts, that the time for service in the National Guard ready to carry into the office of the tendency, that the course of the Dem his attention and he produced results dearbrs. Buch, indeed, is his beller, time only, is wanting.

AN ALANA F

First. In a "pence at any price" urse, seen in weakness, vacillation and "watchful walting," with the natural, the necessary connectione-duva ural, the necessary consequence-invasion, robbery, murder and raping upon

too smills to deserve his consideration wages, dragging American labor down

Would Produde Individual Effort.

in bulkling up an American Merchant Marine on equal terms with other ne When he entered public life he gave tions, Woodrew Wilson would curs

leally what the Republican Party campaign work counts, but the more stands for more than does Theodore they are interested, the less campaign briefly set forth, why the American

ment of the human race. Over against these high ends and ex-alted purposes stand the puralyzing, disintegrating, destroying forces of the emplified by the course of Wostrow Wilson during the three years he has been in power; for he truly typites the real significance of democratic rule. New rest in the stand a key of all the infunction of the human race. Over against these high ends and ex-emplified by the course of Wostrow Wilson during the three years he has been in power; for he truly typites the real significance of democratic rule. New rest in the stand a key of the standard and the puralyzing, the association of the human race. Over against these high ends and ex-emplified by the course of Wostrow Wilson during the three years he has been in power; for he truly typites the real significance of democratic rule. New rest in the standard of the standard rule in the standard rule in the power of the standard rule in the standard rule

Irresistible Tide In His Favor Has Set In.

ELECTION ALREADY DECIDED

People Have Made Up Their Minds by Regard as Unstable.

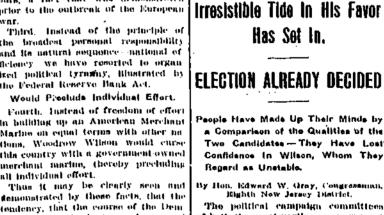
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was precipitated by the Declaration of State or in material gains and advan. Independence, July 4, 1776. The second crists came in 1780 when the administrative affairs of the thirteen states were called upon to surrender certain of their rights and tory of the State cauld be mere affairs of the surrender certain of their rights and tory of the State cauld be mere affairs of the surrender certain of their rights and tory of the State cauld be mere affairs of the surrender certain of their rights and tory of the State cauld be mere affairs of the surrender certain of their rights and tory of the State cauld be mere affairs of the surrender certain of their rights and tory of the State cauld be mere affairs of the surrender certain of their rights and tory of the State cauld be mere affairs of the surrender certain of their rights and tory of the State cauld be mere affairs of the surrender certain of their rights and tory of the State cauld be mere affairs of the surrender certain of their rights and tory of the state cauld be mere affairs of the surrender certain of their rights and tory of the state cauld be mere affairs of the surrender certain of their rights and tory of the state cauld be mere affairs of the surrender certain of their rights and tory of the state cauld be mere affairs of The full ties words, called upon to surrender certain of their rights and powers to the national government for the purpose of establishing "a more the purpose of establishing "a more the purpose of establishing "a more the full crisis came in 1861 when "The full crisis came in 1861 when so conceived and so dedicated" should endure. The fourth orisis is now upon us and the issue is whether we can orests and maintain a truly national soul and such a degree of national soul and souch a degree of national souch and souch a degree of national souch and souch a degreee a degree of national economic effi-biency as to demonstrate to the world Gevernor who has goue before him, that a Democratic Republic is the best From every point of view Edge should with an eyo single to political expe-ander Fordyce, Jr., Newark; Edgar H.

government based on order and deliberthe power and integrity of that govern. Flemington; A. B. Holcombe, Lambert to reduce wages if it see fit to do so, But in multing this exposure of the fallacios and dangers of the Adamson Perth Amboy; James A. Edgar, New attitude on this measure was only an

low political expediency and to make a Helman, all of Asbury Park. bld for votes whatever the connemoncos might be.

Munt Have Permanent Pelloy. Self-preservation is the first law of wood. a Comparison of the Qualities of the nature and soft-preservation should be Passaie Chairman, J. Biauvelt, Pas-Two Candidates - They Have Lost the first law of asilous. That govern safe; George T. Anderson, Paterson, Confidence in Wilson, Whom They most will endure the longest whose Salem Chairman, B. B. Westcott, poppe or rulers give to it the greatest degree of stability. No ention can make much progress, if any progress Salom; Joseph Borton, Woodstown, and Fred A. dontion, Pennsgrove, Somerset—(Datriana, Jrying Whitat all, whose national policies are sule ing, flound Brook; William B. Wood-Just to change over right. 'The Amer | mg, roman incost; william r. woodand as a member of the United Biates Hovernorship, With him, words are overatic Party lends to weakness and of both the great parties are now most ican people, as a whole, have lost con- Itaritan; Cochran Rane, Somerville, forces in the Spanish-American War, the smallest parts of service, whether inefficiency the antural preinde to atronuously engaged in behalf of their fidence in Woodrow Wilson as a means and William Major, Somerville. he threw his whole energetle self into private or public. Action is his creed tyranny, which must inevitably result [respective candidates. All the time for the preservation of a stable gov- Busez-Otairman, A. O. Three, he three his whole energetic self into action, whether in the armory or in fouring his membership in the State furning, which must inevitably result intends of campaigning are the followed, and many new ones and advancement in rank for methods to campaignee. It is not to may that, if given it is more sharping defined than new the principles of the membership defined than new the grant defined than new the principles of the membership in the state of the membership defined than new the grant defined than new the principles of the membership defined than new the membership defined than new the membership defined than new the principles of the membership defined than new the membership defined than new the preservation of methods of campaigning are in the main with the Senator when the membership defined than new the formation of methods of the main intermediation of methods of the main with the senator when the methods of the main the main with the senator when the preservation of the main the main with the senator when the methods of the main the main with the senator when the methods of the main the main with the senator when the preservation of the main the main with the senator when the main with the senator when the main with the senator when the preservation of the main the main with the senator when the preservation of the main the main with the senator when the main with the senator when the main the terms of the main the main the main the terms of the main the main the terms of the main the m merit alone. When he became a momber of the New Jersey Legislature he found fur-the opportunity to be of real service and flung blanself into the institution of the afficits of State endentional matters claimed much of his strontion and he produced results his strontion and he produced results which have been of material advan- and IL is shared by these who know, it is hardly conceivable that saymen candidate by adreit and skillul cam. country is drifting. They wish to sit Watson, Joseph R, Shimer and Ralph ing to the poople of the whole State. him.



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work counts. When the deep, silent people have already decided to sup-

wagon. He is showing that when a 'Arthur P. Archibald, Jersey City'. Hunterdon -- Chairman, Jacob B. atton given way to a threat of force, Kline, Lambertville; Dr. J. H. Conover,

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First M. E. Church. To-morrow will be the eventful day of the present year. The renovated church will be opened to the 10.30 a.m., preaching by the Dist. Supt., Dr. F. A. DeMaris, of

Camden. 12 m., Sunday School. 7.30 p m., Jubilee Service. Special music.

All-Soul's Church-Universalist. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor on the topic, "Leadership in a Republic."

A pre-election sermon.

In the evening at 7.30, Mr. Geo. H. Strobell, of Newark, will speak ou the "Moral Issues of the Political Campaign," representing the Socialst Party, instead of Rev. J. D. Long, a Presbyterian minister. Mr. S. is a Presbyterian elder, and is a manufacturer well known in Newark; and was editor of "The

Direct Legislation Record." Hammonton Baptist Church.

10.15 a.m., Prayer circle. 10.30, Morning worship. Theme, 'How to Enjoy Religion." For the children, "An Old

Hebrew Logend." 11.45, The Lord's Supper. 12 m., Bible School.

6.30 p.m., Christian Endeavor prayer meeting. Topic, "The Consecration of Social Life." Led.

by Mrs. J. W. Craig. 7.30. Evening praise service. Rev. C. H. Rocky will speak. Thursday evening, 7.45, prayer and praise service, followed by the

monthly business meeting. "Monthly Bulletin" is out.

Christian Science services will be

Presbyterian Church.

Morning Worship at 10.30. Text, Psahn 144: 3. "He heal-eth the broken in heart and bindeth p their wounds." Senior choir. Sabbath School at noon. Ir. C. E. at 4.00.

7.00 p. m., Sr. C. E. meeting, Evening Worship, 7.45 ; theme, 'Sunshine.'' Junior choir. Prayer Meeting, Thursday eve, at 7.45.

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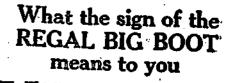
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Christian Science services will be and formerly owned by George W. held on Sunday evening, at 7.45, at the Civic Club Hall. The public is cordially invited. St. Mark's Church. Twentieth Sunday after Trinity. Morning Prayer and Holy Com-munion, 7.00; Litany and Holy Communion at 10.30; Sunday School, 11.45; Evening Prayer, 7.30. Christian Science Services will be an anti-tion in the invited. St. Mark's Church. Twentieth Sunday after Trinity. Morning Prayer and Holy Com-munion, 7.00; Litany and Holy Communion at 10.30; Sunday School, 11.45; Evening Prayer, 7.30.

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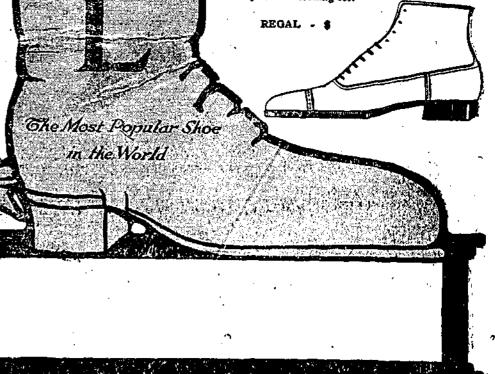


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