

#### TRENTON TIMES 8-10 South Stockton St.

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The circulation of the Tren-

ers have several thousand miles of good power to dismiss; but as there was roads, built at the cost of millions of little possibility of obtaining men of dollars, open to their use; the foot- higher standard for efficiency, intellitraveling public probably 95 per cent gence, tact and industry, nothing was of the entire population has but a few to be expected from a change, and the

At its last session the Legislature filends who are obliged to walk.

need not interfere with the building methods. of the Riverside Drive bridge. It will afford to spend the large sum of money

love to act Shakespeare.

Whether the Public Service Railway Company shall continue to sell school tickets at a reduced rate is to be decided by the Supreme Court, to which

itting a clergyman to ride free, while

achool children should be carried to pay to Newark something like in 1895 has apparently been forgotten. annually for the privilege of

grand point of preaching is to

and appeals. There is a lot that can and the remembrance that his predethe explained only on the theory that cessors gave to the same work but a Where flying things, on canvas wings, the association was deliberately plun- few hours each day for two or three

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SETTING A GOOD EXAMPLE.

ness and all departments can be them made an effort to stelp himself of such meetings, on application to tike the appointing newer except so far as State House Commission or to the cushad and to seize more. For that season the part of the State Board: but to past twelve months was up- in advising and consenting to the se- advantage of local boards, principals wards of 20,000 copies daily, lection of the inneteen inspectors of and teachers, have prepared suggestive Circulation books open to the Labor Department under civil ser- lists from which the local boards could vice regulations, and transferring to the Commissioner of Labor the right to make the selections from lists submitted by the Civil Service Commis- the printing of 10,000 copies of the new sion, deserves more attention than it

It probably will not be denied that greater part of the edition is to be Commissioners, before opening up the originally passed, there was no inten- men for distribution. The Times has was a study, carriages and automobiles, should test which may account for the rather re- law, which placed it in the hands public opinion. It would go even far markable situation that while the Com- of more than 20,000 readers, and as future at least, the use of the river the administration of his department, doubt follow the Times example, and bank be denied to all vehicles. If he was handleapped by being forced at least 25,000 copies of the session later on, it is found desirable to admit to take as his assistants men recom- laws will be sent out, there will be no them, the change can be readily made; mended by the Governor, and usually lack of information concerning the in the meantime a large sum of money picked by the political bosses. It is commission government law. will be saved. Automobilists and driv-true that the commissioner had the heartreys mobiles saw 19WOU

a Delaware Valley boulevard, to extend stollitles for harm; and it is important from Trenton to the New York State that only men and women of the Undoubtedly it will be built highest efficiency, good judgment and within a few years, and it will open known probity should be employed up to the automobilists a road that, therein. Such assistants were not often for scenic beauty, cannot be surpassed obtained under the old system; better in this section of the country. For the results may be expected under the new, present the mile or two of river front The recent factory disaster in Newark, within the city's limits should be re- and other serious accidents in other tained for the exclusive use of the large cities. have directed public attention class of citizens—and their visiting to the weakness of the inspection laws, and the hopelessness of securing en-Adoption of the reservation policy forcement of them under the old

Critics of the Governor who have be several years before the city can been charging him with the use of the power of appointment to further his that will be required to develop the personal ambitions, will find in his boulevard; for, while the city action in handing over to the Civil contributes more than eight-tenths of Service Commission and the head of the cost to the county of building new the Labor Department the appointment roads in the country, and keeping them of a score of inspectors, nothing to in repair, it must assume the entire justify their charges. Neither will they burden of the boulevard, which, of in his hearty endorsement of the reapcourse, our country neighbors will be pointment as Assistant Commissioner of opening the river bank to vehicular trious and faithful employes of the State. To a Governor, who was seeking to build up a personal machine, the Few love to hear the sins they assistant commissioner and nineteen for camping and boating. Two little nspectors, chosen from Democratic workers, would prove very useful.

> To manage men, one ought to have sharp mind in a velvet sheath. leotse Éliot -

Slight compensation for the neglect visited upon the Volunteer Fireman and ing up for review the order of the his pedestal may be found in the fact Public Utility Commission directing the that the longer it is continued the iron bridge connects the two towns franchise granted to the Public to fill an useful office in supplying wice Company to compel it to give water to thirsty horses. Between the actual idea of "crossing the Delanewly reorganized Society for the Preconcession is one of favor. As vention of Crucity to Animals, the mted, the case seems to deal solely Municipal Building Commissioners, the

Py the death of John T. Bird, Trenton loses one of its most distinguished k the hard heart, and to heal the and one of its oldest lawyers. The and was not unexpected, as Mr. Bird defunct State Building and Loan tice because of his enfeebled condition. of Camden have begun Though he had occupied inportant poedings in the Court of Chancery litical and judicial positions; he was ever modest and unassuming, active in comes and directors who, by their every movement for the public welfare, anagement, neglect or criminality a Christian gentleman and a loyal responsible for the wrecking of friend. Many lawyers now prominent association, will be received with at the bur will recall his kindly advice attaction by the public, espec- and courteous consideration extended

Criticism of Governor Wilson for takand social life. The story of the ing a three weeks' vacation might have set the State Mutual has never greater force if it were not for the he jobs, though R has figured knowledge that he has since his inand the establish and civil courts, abguration been devoting five long that little way.—Buck.

days in the week; else that two or three of them managed to find time for "Alasi" quoth he. "There was a time The secret of success in life, is for trips to Europe during their ometal My book horn, at night and morn,

A "member of the State Board" ex-All of our Governors have declared Education to hold its meetings in Trenit is four sed upon him by the constitutiodian. In the matter of text-books, tion, but most of them have actually courses of study, and examinations, exerted themselves to retain what they there was no need for interference on

> The Legislature made provision for commission government law in pam-



Tilford Moots is runnin' his farm single handed since he bought a corn shredder. It haint affus th' doctor that drives th' most hosses t' death that

A national park is projected by the Sons of the American Revolution on the banks of the Delaware about twelve miles above Trenton to commemorate he crossing there of Washington and publican, and one of the most indus- his men on the night before his victory over the Hessians. The spot is a delightful one, and well adapted to park burboses, for there is an island a short distance below, which can be utilized towns, Taylorsville, on the Pennsylvania side, and Washington's Crossing, on the Jersey, face each other, the "river roads," so called, parallel the Delaware on either shore, one of which is to form a part of the proposed motorway from Trenton to the

But the Sons of the American Revolution may do even better, if they desire to erect a conspicuous memoria to Washington and his men. A light mentioned. It is not at all pretty and tolls are collected from the public Why not advocate the substitution of a who come and go? The park would if well enough, but it is doubtful whether ery many persons would habitually charges, however, would stand as a monument that would be both practi cal and picturesque and embody the ware."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

A RHYME OF THE CITIES. Said little Johnnie to the owl: And so I'd like to question you. Now, please, don't tell me lies.

The first thing, then, I'd have you tel My empty mind to fill. Pray, was it that explosive beef That made Chicago Ill?

In fact, it may be bosh-Then, tell me, is it lots of dirt-That makes Seattle Wash?

When certain things do not go straight so maybe you can say what 'fis

Sets Providence R. I. Another thing I wish I could Inform my waiting class Is just how many priests it takes

. To say the Boston Mass. This is the time of running debts As you must surely know,

So tell me in a whisner, please When was Miss Nashville Tenn?

How much does Cleveland O?

"It takes great heat gold to melt, The rain melts Portland Ore?

"Some voices are so strong and full . And some so still and small That I have wondered oftentimes

The owl he scratched his feathered "I'm sorry, little man, Ask some one else. I cannot tell.

Perhaps Topeka Kan."

-Selected. NO USE. Willis-Why don't you go to church? Gillis-Too far. Why dont' you go? Willis-We live next door to one and

'Re-hobbled' and he-haremed girls. An' heavy footed men, With thrills of fear, turned round My horn's hoarse honking then.

But now my day has passed away. My glory all forgot.

With fouring eye, they search the sky Where aviators course -Philadelphia Times.

London restaurant he was immediately attended by an obsequious walter.

on the other.'

This time the waiter was gone

"Would it be asking too much, sir, to 'ave you repeat your horder, sir? I cawn't think I 'ave it right, sir,

said the American "Two eggs," sadly and patiently; "one fried on on side and one on the other." More oppressive silence, and anothe "Very well, sir."

This time he was gone still longer When he returned his collar was unbuttoned, his halr disheveled and his face scratched and bleeding. Leaning over the waiting patron, he whispered spechingly, "Would you mind tyking boiled heggs, sir? I've 'ad words with he cook."--Exchange. SURE SIGN.

A man, subsequently identified as nerchant in a southern city, was taken to a brain spelalist for treatment for aphasia. When asked his name he searched his pockets, producing a huge rell of bills, but nothing to identify

"See here, doctor," he exclaimed, T've entirely forgotten my name and where I live, but by the shade of Ancomewhere, to be carrying around as much money as this!"-Success Maga-

STILL HOPE. "I'm mighty glad to see this movement for reciprocity," said the plain

ter understanding and kindliness." You believe it will develop inter-"I wasn't thinkin' about foreign countries. But if Canada and the

agreement maybe we can hope that Chicago and New York will yet have respect for each other."-Washington



# Dress Shields at Yard's

Are in variety wide enough to cover all possible needs. The majority are Kleinert's famous makes, than which none are better or more deserving of their exceptional popular-

They lead by Merit "Featherweight," 1 to 6-

16c. to 35c. 'Crescent' shirtwaist shield, 1 to 4-18c. to 26c. "Crescent" coat shields.

gray, tan-30c. 'Swan'' shields, 1 to 6-24c. to 48c. Black Panne Silk, 8 and 4

-33c., 39c. "Midsummer," 1 to 6-24c. to 48c. Black Panne Crescent, size

3**—27c.** 

"Crystel," 3 and 4-220. "Gem." 3 and 4-30c., 33c. Stockinet, size 3-27c. "Onandoff," size 3 and 4

-27c. and 30c. Lace trimmed-25c. Silk Crescent-35c. Silk Featherweight, size 3-

Featherweight, high point, size 3-30c. Yard's Lightweight, 3 and

4-14c.

buched turned to gold. "Did you ever try to sell a suburban iome for what you paid for it?" they

Herewith he saw a way to break the NOT A FEAST OF REASON.

> Owen Seaman, editor of Punch, was the principal guest at a dinner of the London Authors' Club recently, which was followed by a discussion on "Humor." Mr. Seamon began with a admire I can't see," said Mrs. Dubb- he was politely insbriated, relates the story deprecating the spoiling of a good leigh. linner by any discussion at all.

> There were three characters in the bit of her is artificial." story—a bluebottel and two Septchmen. This story at once struck a note of leigh. "If the world admires self- the tallboard and gazed vacantly out

The bluebottle self-made woman?"—Harper's Weekly, low-passengers. As the car jerked

(With apologies to Robbis Burns.) My heart is not here:

My heart's on the diamond A-chasing the sphere, A-chasing the round ball and batting

the other replied: Man, don't spon My heart's on the diamond wherever l

He was tall and he was lanky and a crowded car at the corner of the

forward he lurched backward and split himself between the rails. The conductor gathered him in and anchored around him in wrinkled perplexity and at last he spoke.

All wit milions tres no was standing.

"No. sir." was the reply. "Whee' wheel broke?" was his next

Silence then.
"Explosion?" came the next quation. "No, sir," said the short one.

"'Smatter, then?" he queried patu-

"Nothing, sir," meekly seturned his "Nothin' 'smatter!" he ejsculated

TRENTON, N. J., MONDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 8, 1911

Lots of the Mill End Linoleums, Cuttings From 65c and 75c Kinds, a Square Yard, 25c and 35c

### Tomorrow Morning From 9 Until 12 O'Clock

Just make a note of these; you will find there's savings.

50c. fast-colored, opaque window shades, on spring rollers, with fixtures complete, 38c.

Apron ginghams, good ones, 51/20. Big, white lawn aprons, with wide tie strings, 17c. Cambric corset covers, embroidery or lace-trimmed, 19c.

and toos, scamless kinds, 10c Odds and ends 12c. and 15c. nainsook and cambric embroideries, edgings, insertions and rufflings, 5c. and 8c.

Yard-wide Hill bleached muslin, 80. Twilled tollet toweling, absorbent kinds, 81/20.

#### No, Suit Cases Haven't Been Excluded From the Street Cars That was a false alarm. Glad to know this, aren't you?

And you are equally well pleased to hear of such values as

inside shirt folds, four inside straps, two outside all-around straps, brass locks and fixtures, \$2.50.

Fibre suit cases, look like leather at twice the price, and they will wear. better than many leather suit cases, sole leather protected corners, brass riveted; brass locks and other fixtures, cloth-lined, \$1.10.

Genuine caratol suit cases, full size, linen-lined, inside shirt folds, heavy stitched sole leather handles, outside all-around grain leather straps, worth \$2.50 and \$8.00, these, \$1.95.

24 and 28-inch sole leather suit cases, good full sizes, deep cuts, linen-lined, inside shirt folds, two outside all-around grain leather straps, brass locks and other fixtures, \$3.75 to \$5.50.

# Foulard Silks Again at 33c

and striped effects, of the season's 65c and 75c kinds.

Why 33c.? Well, we don't know. We accept the good things that are provided, and we accepted these willingly, and so will you.

Soft in finish, beautiful in exture and particularly good wearing kinds silks, and 33c.

filzen. "It argues for an era of bet and white, old red and white-

what counts here, and it counts big in favor of this being one of the best summer silk values offered by us for years and years. Navy blue and white, black and white, brown and white and gun metal and white various size checks. Yes, it is a 65c. silk value at 49c.

#### 33c for Black Peau de Cygne Silks

weight, and 33c. Why, finer quality ginghams would cost you as much, or near. Especially nice kinds silks, these, for the black silk dress for summer. And they don't cut, nor do they crumple easily. You've been considering it as we have until now, or a week back, as a really good value at 50c.

#### Yard-wide Black Taffeta Silks, 59c

Subject these silks to the closest scrutiny; then tell us if you don't think as we do that they're worth 75c. A lustrous, ustling, deep, beautiful black silk taffeta at a cost—the least. quality considered, you've ever bought them for before, or we're much mistaken.

# Black Surah Serge Silks, Been \$1.50, \$1.19

tailorweight dress, or for the dressy coat. Of the many silk values offered during "this," our banner

May silk sale, this is equal to the best, or better than the bestyes, fully warranted and \$1.19, instead of \$1.50.



Came from the other side, these. Made on French looms,

Shadowy-like floral figures, vines and scrolls. The vines and floral figures in natural colorings and the cloth is sheer, finewell, it is a fit material for the nicest mid-summer gowns you

#### Tissue Ginghams at 121/20

What promise of service these ginghams give! They have the dressy look of an organdie, with a service that nothing aside from a gingham in cotton goods can give. Many colored stripes on white grounds. Dainty little hair-lined stripes o the broader or more pronounced stripes.

### India Batistes at 10c

Some linen-colored grounds, others in pink; then there's greenish and bluish shadings, and there's helio and violet. There are many colored back grounds on which there's all sorts of figure work and polka dots, rings and little neat spots or dashes of coloring. And they're washable fabrics; most safely so. American Batistes, 8c.

#### Printing and colorings like foreigners, but the cloth is not

quite so fine, serviceable-wearing stuffs, though; cool, pleasing, dressy cotton fabrics. All sorts of figure work in many colors. American Organdie Lawns, 60 Light, dark and medium-colored backgrounds, with relief-

#### neat little vines and sprays, and yes, they will wash as safely as an apron gingham.

colored figure work. The figures in dots, stripes, polkas, rings,

Lacy Striped Silk Tissues, 29c Heavier than the tissues that you have in mind, though. An improved tissue-like weave, and aside from the lacy stripes there's scattered in careless-like profusion all over tiny little satin-like Point d'Esprite dots in self colors. Fit for the nicest dress that you will want for that graduation gown, or for a reception frock, or for any unusual dress occasion. And there's a dozen or more dainty colorings and white, and there's black, too.

### Mercerized Foulard Sea Isle Cottons, 19c

Side by side with high-class foulard silks you'd say one and the same. The highly mercerized finish and the figure work favors nothing more strongly than the foulard silks that sell for 75c., and 85c. Rings, dots and stripes: many combinations of rings and stripes and dots and stripes. There's beauties in navy blue and white, green and white, linen color and white and so on. Guess you never have met with a more dressy summer fabric in cotton than this, nor a more modest price.

### Not For Long Can We Promise You These \$15 Suits at \$7.50

Then There's \$22.50 and \$25 Suits at \$14.50



It would be a very unwise man who would continue the manufacturing of suits that represented the loss that's represented in these.

Take the \$7.50 suits, if you will-first, they're in many colors and weaves, of finer American materials, and there's many foreign wool fabrics included. too. Gravish, brownish and bluish shadings, and there's navy blue serges-those yarndyed, blue serges, that you ever feel so safe in wearing constantly through sunshine and rain with every assurance of them holding their color, and these suits at \$7.50 will hold their shape, too; the material has been thoroughly shrunk and refinished. Half dozen different cuts, silk-lined, three and four-button cut jackets, paneled, full gored and habit back skirts.

The \$14.50 suits are all of nicer qualities imported mate-

rials and cut, and the making bears every ear mark of carefulness that characterizes one of America's foremost makers. Little did this maker think, though, that he would see the time that these suits of his intended to sell at \$22.50 and \$25, would sell at \$14.50.

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Trenton, N. J.

reached. Subscriptions by carrier, 10c a week; by mail, \$5 a year. ton Evening. Times for the the precedent set by Governor Wilson could with propriety, and to the great

acres of land accessible.

made an appropriation for a survey for

SCHOOL FARE AND FRANCHISES.

compelled to pay his and closing on December 15th. For generated to the court there may be double season plan; yet it is comparachange of view. There one of the tively safe to predict that within a few committions under which the franchise to walue is its franchise? And may of the election legal holiday to go on the Legislature pass another act, hunting trips, neglecting their duty to

ing the Newark streets?

that part of it that became vie- when they were struggling for a footmen prominent in business, po-

THE WAY OUT. Midas complained that everything h

reigned. this Scotchman:

This was broken by one of Scotchmen trying to locate the bluebottle with zbological exactitude. Said "Sandy, I am thinking if you fly is a birdle or a beastle."

buzzed on the pane; otherwise silence

good whiskey with religious conversaion."-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

NO REASON.

WASTED ENERGY. "What you see in that creature to "Why, she's all made up. Her Cincinnati Enquirer. He pulled solhair, her figure, her complexion—every emnly at a dead cigar as he boarded lantly. "Well, what of it?" retorted Dubb- Treasury. He leaned limply against

probability by showing the Scotchmen made men why shouldn't it admire a into space over the heads of his fel- with a frown, "'f I'd known that I

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36-inch striped curtain Swiss, 56.

Women's, men's and children's fast black or tan hosiery, double heels

Lonsdale cambric, 10c.

# These in the most desirable colors, and figured

And Habutai Silks, 33c The silks that wash so safely, hair-lined stripes in groups and some with groupings of hair lines, bordered by narrow, ribbon-like stripes. Blue and white, green and white, pink

a lot of colors; look like the Indias, these, at high cost.

Rightly, they should be 50c. Checked Louisine Silks, 49c

Not an unusual announcement as to price, but the quality is

Entirely free of dressing, a pure silk fabric and of good

These are the silks that will appeal to you strongly for that

Crisp, Sprightly, Lively Organdie Lawns, 19c

and they have every car mark of French colorings and de-

Not often do you meet with a gingham so sheer and fine.