

A Souvenir
:: OF ::
Old Home Week

Containing Complete Program and
Other Valuable Information



October Sixth to Twelfth
Nineteen Hundred Seven

Elizabeth, New Jersey

Price, = = = 10 Cents

Issued by the
OLD HOME WEEK EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

MOODY-BARTON PRESS, ELIZABETH, N. J

Old Home Week Souvenir

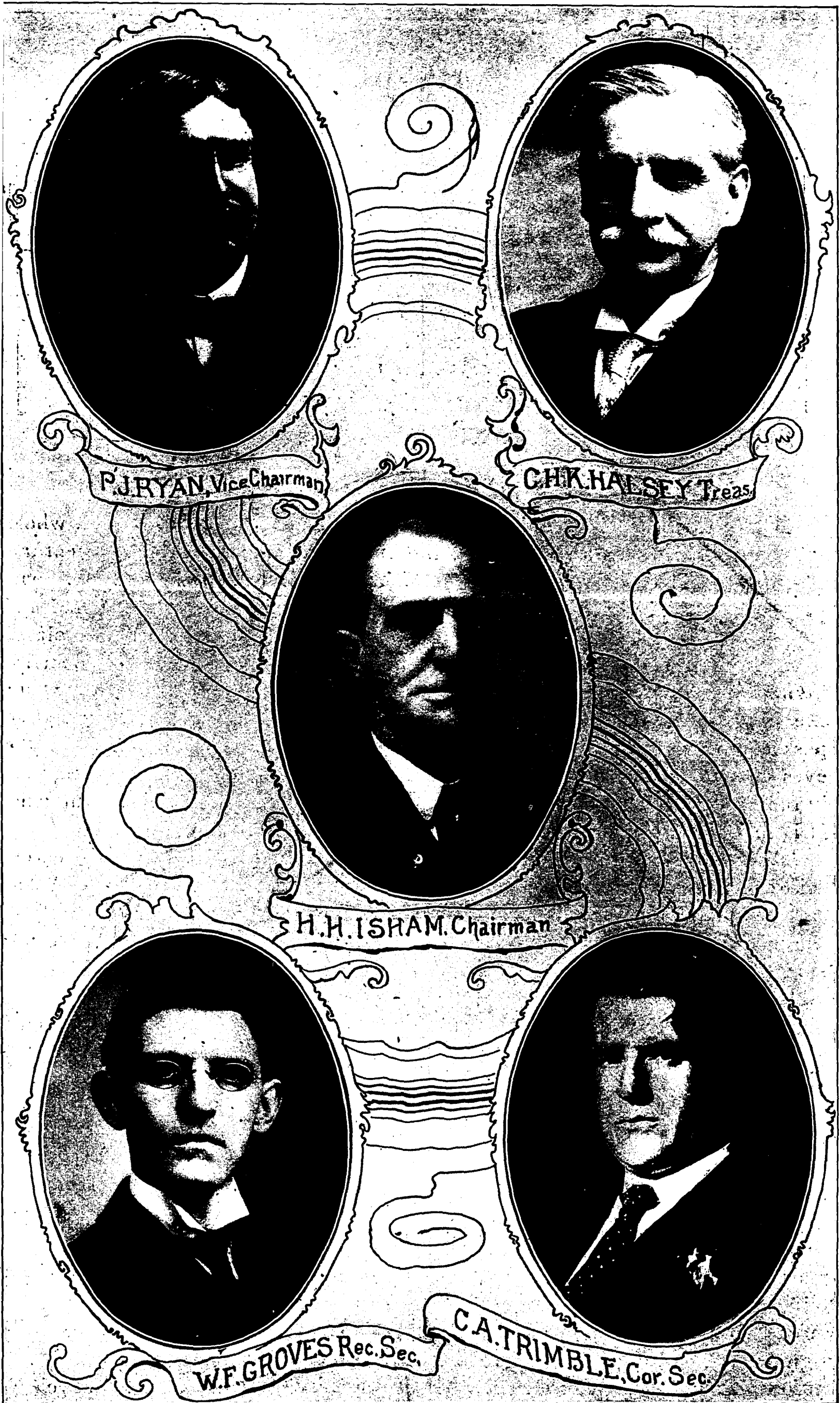
EDITED AND COMPILED BY

J. Leo Sauer *and* F. K. Anderson

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Officers Old Home Week Executive Committee.

Homecomers, Welcome!



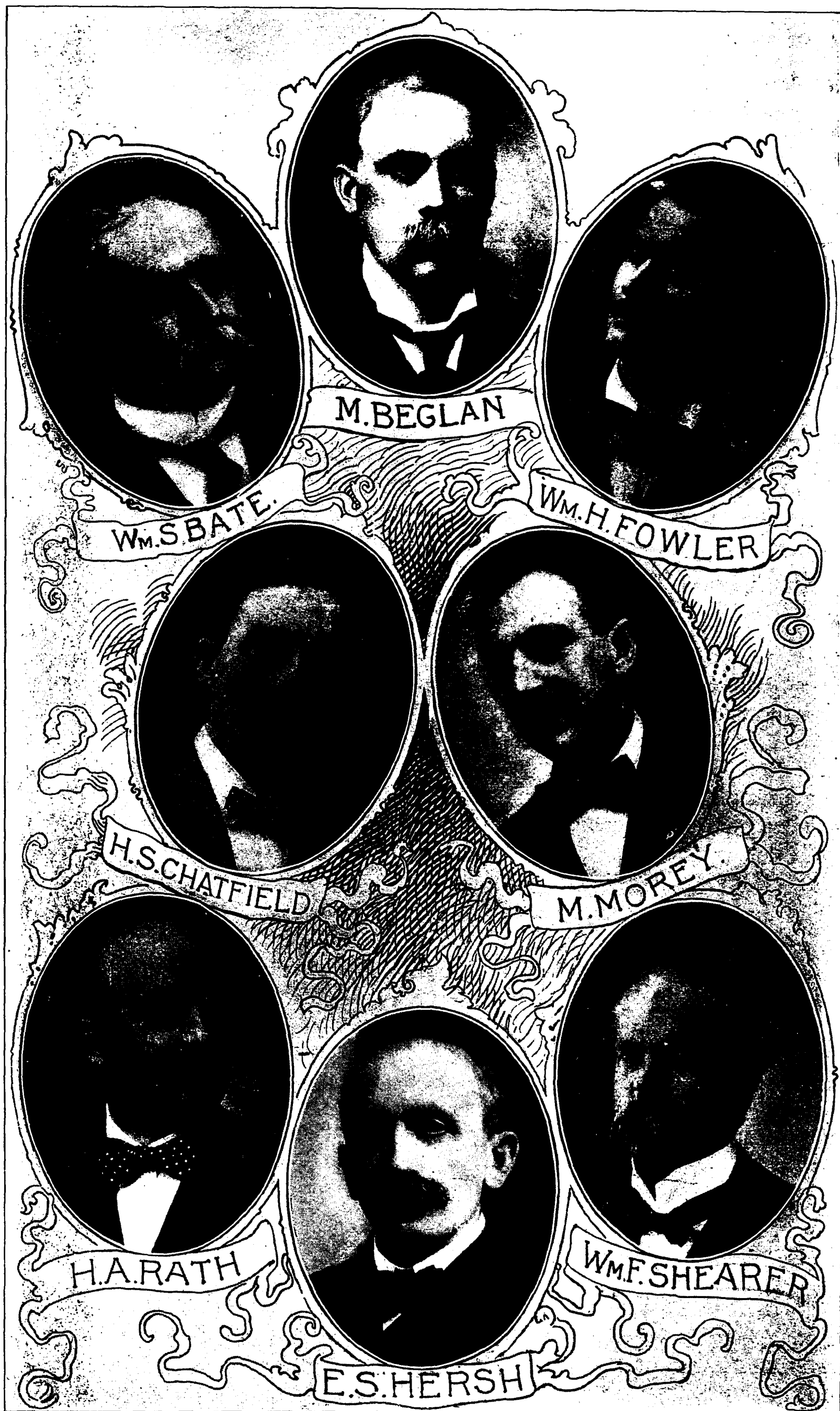
THE KEYS OF THE CITY ARE YOURS,
AND THOSE OF THE STRANGERS HERE
TO HELP YOU AND US CELEBRATE
THE OCCASION £2 £2 £2 £2



LIMITED indeed is the number of American communities whose history dates back to the middle of the seventeenth century. That distinction, however, belongs to Elizabeth, and it is particularly fitting that the people of this city, with its Colonial and its Revolutionary traditions, its old families and its historic places and connections, should extend to former residents a general invitation to revisit the town in which they were born and in which they spent the early years of their lives. To make the opportunity as attractive as possible to these and, withal, to provide an occasion of special note in the eyes of strangers, an Old Home Week Celebration, one of the kind so popular in the Eastern States, has been arranged by a committee of prominent citizens. It is this event which prompts the publication of this little booklet.

Why, it may be asked, are the people of Elizabeth conducting this enterprise? What are their motives, and what objects have they in view? What sort of municipality is this to which they invite the resident of old as well as the neighbor who has never before come to their city or visited it only occasionally? In sum and substance, what are the reasons for holding an Old Home Week celebration in Elizabeth?

It is a trite saying that those who have spent their entire lives in one city cannot truly appreciate the rate nor the extent of its development, no matter how remarkable, howsoever extraordinary its progress might have been. On the other hand, none is better fitted to truthfully express his appreciation of such changes as the man who, having lived for some time in one community, leaves it to return after a long absence, to make note of what transformations have taken place in the meantime. Again, no city which had made no progress, or whose progress had been slow, would in the nature of things be capable of making a success of a celebration of the character of the one now being held in Elizabeth. For one of the prime requisites of a successful Old Home Week celebration is a change, a noticeable change for the better, including many evidences of actual progress, and proofs so striking in their significance, as to deeply impress the home-coming former resident and, also, to force upon the stranger a realization of the fact that, aside from its development, the city as at present constituted, is deserving of the respect in which it is held by those who make up its population.



Members Old Home Week Executive Committee.

In welcoming to Elizabeth its former residents and those who are not related by birth, family connections or otherwise, to the city in which this Old Home Week Celebration is now being held, the Committee would respectfully call attention to the fact that this enterprise was proposed and subsequently carried up to its present stage by no means merely with a view to advertising this municipality and its manifold advantages to the outside world. However, in these days of strong competition among the urban centres of this country, advertising is needed to acquaint strangers with the nature of a city's business opportunities, and it is the belief of the Committee, the local Board of Trade and individuals who are interested in the progress of Elizabeth, that this celebration will do much in the way of fruitful publicity.

Publicity alone is nothing, however. Advertising, whether of a business or a city, is but little more than worthless unless the thing advertised, be it a private or a public business—and a city comes within the latter term—is in itself worth something. The city of Elizabeth is one of so many striking advantages, regarded from any point of view, that those who are interested in it have always welcomed publicity. It is not at all necessary to exaggerate, or in any way elaborate upon the benefits which residence or other interest in good Old Betsytown confer upon the home-seeker, the manufacturer, the business man and the general public. Finely and most advantageously situated, handsome and healthful, Elizabeth is unquestionably destined for great things in the immediate future. Those who have studied the local situation, with a view to securing a line upon the prospects of this municipality, and the surrounding towns which it will ultimately absorb, have invariably arrived at the conclusion that its future is one of magnificent promise. Incidentally, they have been ready to express with every degree of assurance their conviction that investments, whatsoever their character, now made in and about the city of Elizabeth, will, all other things being equal, prove as profitable, dollar for dollar, as they possibly could be when applied to any other normally developing centre of population.

Elizabeth's advantages are, however, referred to at length elsewhere in this booklet. This humble little article has another object: that of assuring the visitor that the people of Elizabeth extend to all of this week's home-comers and to all of the strangers who may make this the occasion of a visit to Elizabeth, that their presence is a source of pleasure and deep gratification to those who are residents of Elizabeth at the present time. As for the members of the Old Home Week Committee, upon whom the responsibility for the success of this celebration so largely rests, and under whose direction this publication has been issued, they would, besides extending to the city's visitors a cordial and a hearty welcome, urge upon them, if they may do so, the propriety of making the most of this celebration, of enjoying themselves each one to his heart's content, all the time keeping in mind that the people of Elizabeth are anxious that they should all in after years look back upon this occasion as one of the most auspicious in which they ever took part.

To this end, the Committee, who have established headquarters at the corner of Broad street and Caldwell place, stand ready to do all in their power to supply the wants of their visitors. Whether they have come to Elizabeth just to renew old associations, or for the other pleasures which the celebration is to afford, or whether they have traveled hither with a view to looking into the city's residential, business or manufacturing possibilities, agents of the

Old Home Week Committee will be found only too willing to enlighten them in whatsoever measure in their power. Those to whom such information as is given in this booklet may suggest a desire to secure more of it, and in greater detail, are respectfully invited to visit headquarters or otherwise confer with members of the Committee, of the Board of Trade, and also with the officials of the city. In every case, courtesy and a desire to accommodate to the best of the ability of these respective individuals, will be found the invariable rule.

In closing, then, let us advise our visitors by no means to refrain from asking questions. Elizabeth is one of those cities which are, in every sense of the word, "worth while." Those who know it best are most proud of it, and most confident with respect to its future. So it will be, we believe, with those who, being more or less unacquainted, may seek information concerning it in any one of its numerous activities. They will find that Elizabeth is a fine place in which to live, a city wonderfully adapted to the wants of the business man and the manufacturer, an honestly, efficiently and progressively governed city, a city of unusual traditions and almost unlimited possibilities.

It is this that we believe of Elizabeth and which we are certain you, reader, will believe, as you learn to know more of it. It is this task, which you will find indeed a pleasant one, which, in welcoming you to Elizabeth, we would respectfully urge you to undertake, when and to what extent your time and your inclinations may make that possible.

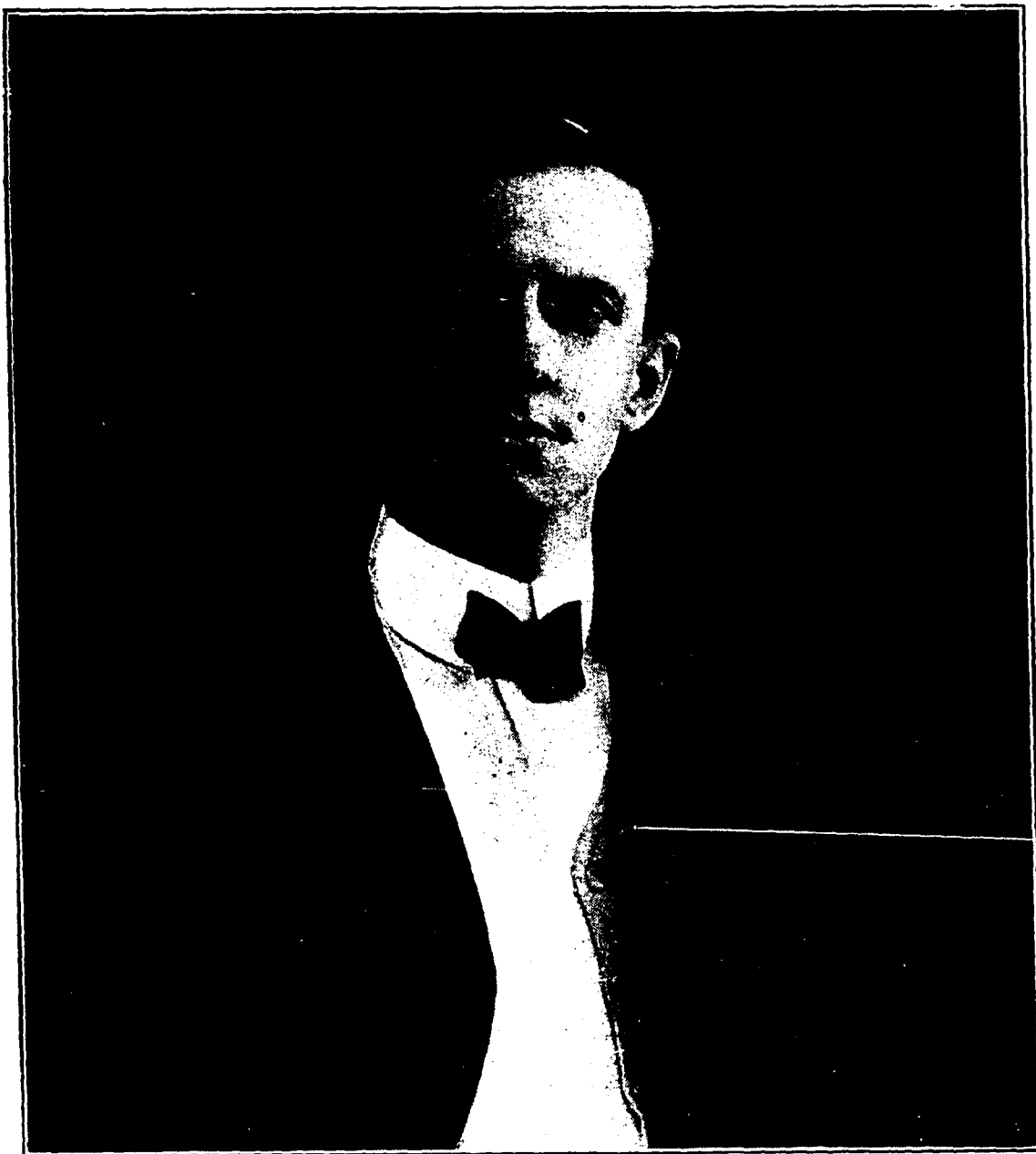
Respectfully,

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.



Old Home Week Movement

HUME, in an essay on the subject, "The Man of Action," says: "The great end of all human industry is the attainment of happiness." Could that remarkable Scottish philosopher, who lived and died in the eighteenth century, visit at the present time the city of Elizabeth, he might well use those same words in reference to Old Home Week, both as to the final accomplishment of happiness through industry, and in respect to "the men of action" who have worked toward a successful end, in carrying forth the project conceived hardly more than a year ago.



Allen E. Beals, Who Suggested Old Home Week.

Industry has marked every step in the steadily progressive climb to a glorious summit, and men of action, such as Elizabeth has long needed to lift up her standard among the cities of the east, have accomplished, in so far as their work for Old Home Week is concerned, what Hume terms, "the great end of all human industry."

If happiness is not enjoyed by all who are visitors in Elizabeth during the week of October six to twelve, it will not be for lack of opportunity.

A little over a year ago, when Mr. Allen E. Beals, at that time city editor of the Elizabeth Evening Times, suggested that Elizabeth have an Old Home Week, enterprising and enthusiastic as he was, he could not have predicted with what measure of energy and tireless effort the task of working out his suggestion would be pursued by those upon whom the Board of Trade imposed this most arduous and responsible duty.

To Mr. Beals is due the credit of first presenting to the notice of Elizabeth people the definite proposition, made vividly practicable by his most ardent exploitations, of an Old Home Week. The minutes of the Board of Trade, at that time just beginning its work of activity under re-organization, show how quickly the idea was seized upon, and future accomplishments reveal with what zest and determination the original plan has been developed.

Charles A. Trimble, the "power house" that has propelled Old Home Week, as chairman of the original committee appointed to frame definite plans of procedure, within a few days after the matter came into the hands of the Board of Trade, presented a report in which these words set forth the plan and scope of the celebration:

"First—To welcome back to Elizabeth former Elizabethans, and to extend the hand of fellowship to the descendants of former Elizabethans; and

"Second—To publish to the world the unrivaled advantages of the city from a commercial standpoint, and to demonstrate for all time that Elizabeth is a good city to live in."

Pursuing a course identical with this plan and scope, the men who were afterward appointed to committees have worked constantly with but one purpose, and that to make Elizabeth's Old Home Week a credit, and Elizabeth itself, as was said of Boston, during its recent Home Week, "a better, bigger and busier" city.

Charles H. K. Halsey, President of the Board of Trade, originally appointed to the chairmanship of the Old Home Week Executive Committee, Mr. William S. Bate, with whose co-operation the members of the general committee and heads of sub-committees were appointed and began their labors. Mr. Bate being obliged to give up the work of chairman, the services of Mr. Henry H. Isham were secured. In Mr. Isham, a man of quick decision, keen, thorough, accurate, far-seeing, and the possessor of marked business and executive ability, was enlisted in the Old Home Week cause, and both by virtue of the above qualities and by reason of his previous experience with affairs of like nature, he has proved a capable commanding officer.

Sharing with Mr. Isham the credit for the final accomplishment, and carrying upon his shoulders the biggest portion of the burden of routine labor in preparing for the celebration, Charles A. Trimble, corresponding secretary of the Old Home Week Executive force, at the earliest conception of the movement entered into the preliminary work of setting the ball a-rolling until his health gave way under the strain, and upon his return from a re-

cuperatory trip took hold of the business end of the enterprise with an iron grip and has pushed it steadily toward its successful conclusion for the past four months.

Meanwhile a constant undercurrent of systematized energy through the medium of sub-committees, each under the direction of a member of the general committee, has been quietly flowing through every vein in the municipality, accomplishing the various department details and spreading a fervor of optimistic interest in the Old Home Week project.

The "Old Home Week movement" has been nourished and has had its growth into a well planned and fully developed enterprise for the city's welfare under such an organism, an executive committee of twelve men, each the head of a sub-committee, these sub-divisions operating under the original plan and scope outlined a year ago, and since followed almost to the letter, in a manner which the full program, printed in another part of this publication, will show.



Box Wood Hall, residence of Elias Boudinot, President of the Continental Congress, now remodeled and occupied as the "Home for Aged Women." East Jersey Street.

Historical Synopsis



Old Fort, Thompson's Lane, Near Bridge Street.
Built in 1734.

ON September 4, of the year 1609, an exploring party from the East India Company's ship "Half Moon," passed through the Kill, between New Jersey and Staten Island. This boat contained the first white men to view the site of the future city of Elizabeth. The settlement of the town took place October 28, 1664, by people coming from Long Island and New England. An Indian grant executed at this time was confirmed by the Governor on December 1, of the same year. Presumably the place was named Elizabethtown in honor of the wife of Sir George Carteret. In 1665, sixty-five persons were recorded as having taken the oath of allegiance in this city.

SCENE OF COLONISTS' ASSEMBLY

1668—The first laws of the colony were made in 1668, when Governor Carteret called the first provincial assembly together at Elizabethtown. In the same year the first military company in the colony was organized here.

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"**Fairfax**" and "**Roanoke**," in Roselle Park, near both the Lorraine and Roselle stations.

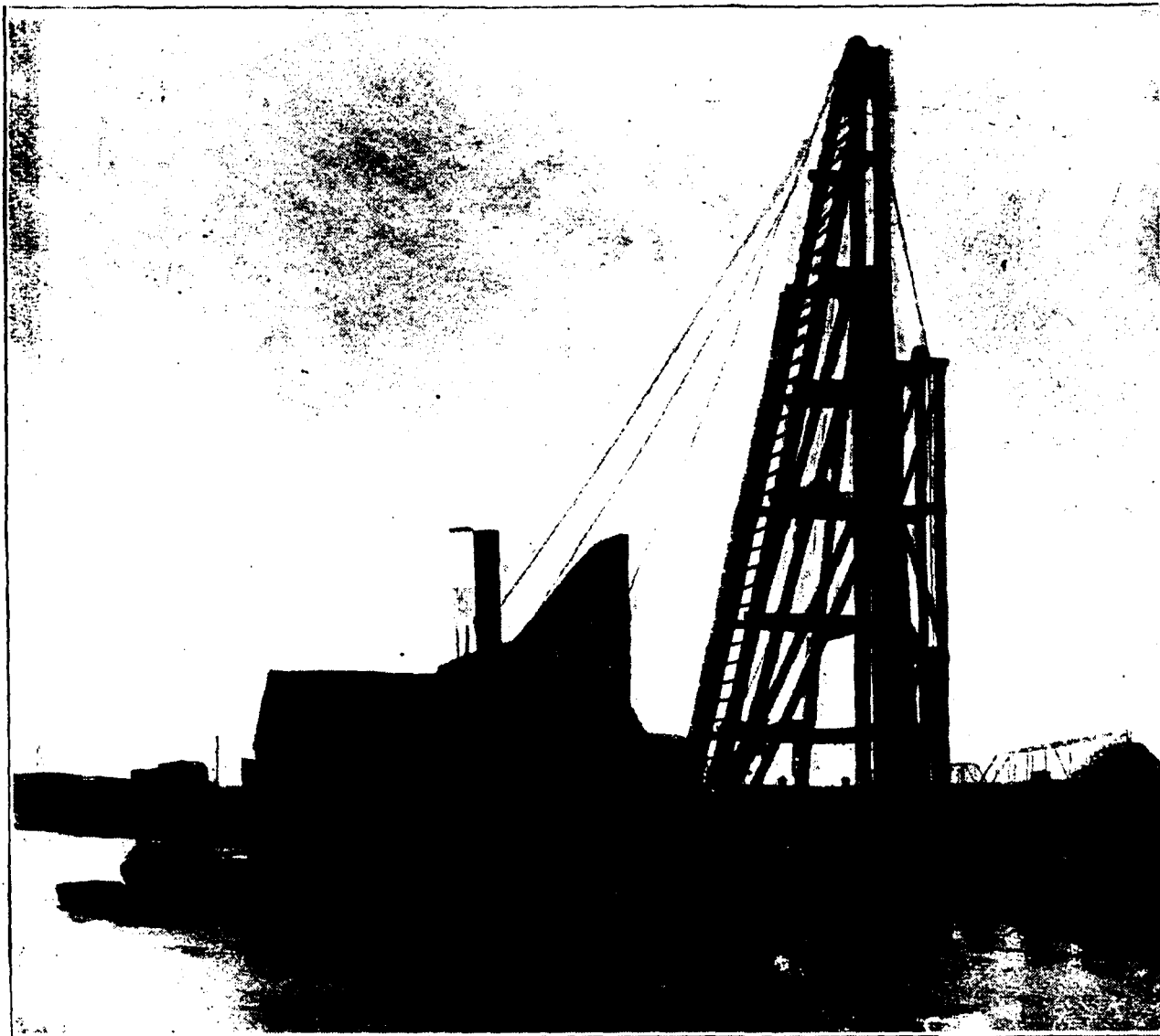
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During the latter years of the seventeenth century, the First Presbyterian church and St. John's Episcopal church were organized. Religious wars and territorial conflicts within the boundaries of the old town were many in these days. Great bitterness existed at that time between the factions composing the two churches which now stand peacefully opposite each other on the main street of the city.

1703—In May of this year the proprietary government came to an end. The colony continued to thrive, although not without hardships, until the outbreak of the War for Independence.

CHARTER GRANTED

1740—King George granted a charter to the town, making it rank as a borough with mayor, city clerk and the usual officers.

PRINCETON COLLEGE FOUNDED

1746—New Jersey's college, Princeton University, was founded at Elizabeth. The charter of the 'College of New Jersey' was granted to Rev. Jonathan Dickinson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. He taught his pupils in the old parsonage on the south side of that part of Rahway road now known as Pearl street, between Washington avenue and Race street. A tablet which marks the supposed site of this college is attached to the wall of the First Presbyterian church chapel on Broad street, corner of Caldwell place, directly across the street from the Old Home Week headquarters. The authenticity of the site of Princeton college as being on Rahway avenue is given in Hetfield's history of Elizabeth, the best authority on local historical matters. Upon Rev. Dickinson's death the college was moved to Newark, in 1748, and Aaron Burr became its president. In 1756 Aaron Burr moved the university to Princeton, where it is at the present time.

PROMINENCE IN WAR

1776—During the War for Independence no town in the Union was more enthusiastic than was Elizabeth. Among its citizens were Abraham Clark, a signer of the Declaration of Independence; William Livingston, Governor of the State; Elias Boudinot, afterward president of the Continental Congress; Aaron Ogden and Stephen Crane, speaker of the Assembly; Col. Francis Barber, a well known revolutionary fighter, and General Jonathan Dayton, afterward speaker of Congress.

So absorbed were the citizens of Elizabethtown in the fight for independence that they allowed their borough charter to lapse on July 4, 1776, and thus the city became disfranchised. Nor did they seek a remedy for several years, and it was not until November 28, 1789, that a charter was obtained for the Borough of Elizabeth, which then included several outlying townships. Under it John De Hart was made Mayor. General Elias Dayton was made Recorder.

The town suffered from the effects of the war, and the Court House and the First church were both given to the flames by the English soldiers. In June, 1780, the British attempted to march to Morristown through the village, but were thrown into confusion by a few of the patriotic militiamen. In one place near the edge of the Newark meadow, on a line with Seventh street, there still exists the traces of one of the works of defense. When the government was established, under the constitution, Washington passed through

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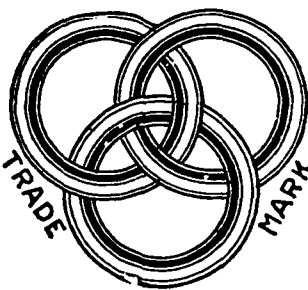
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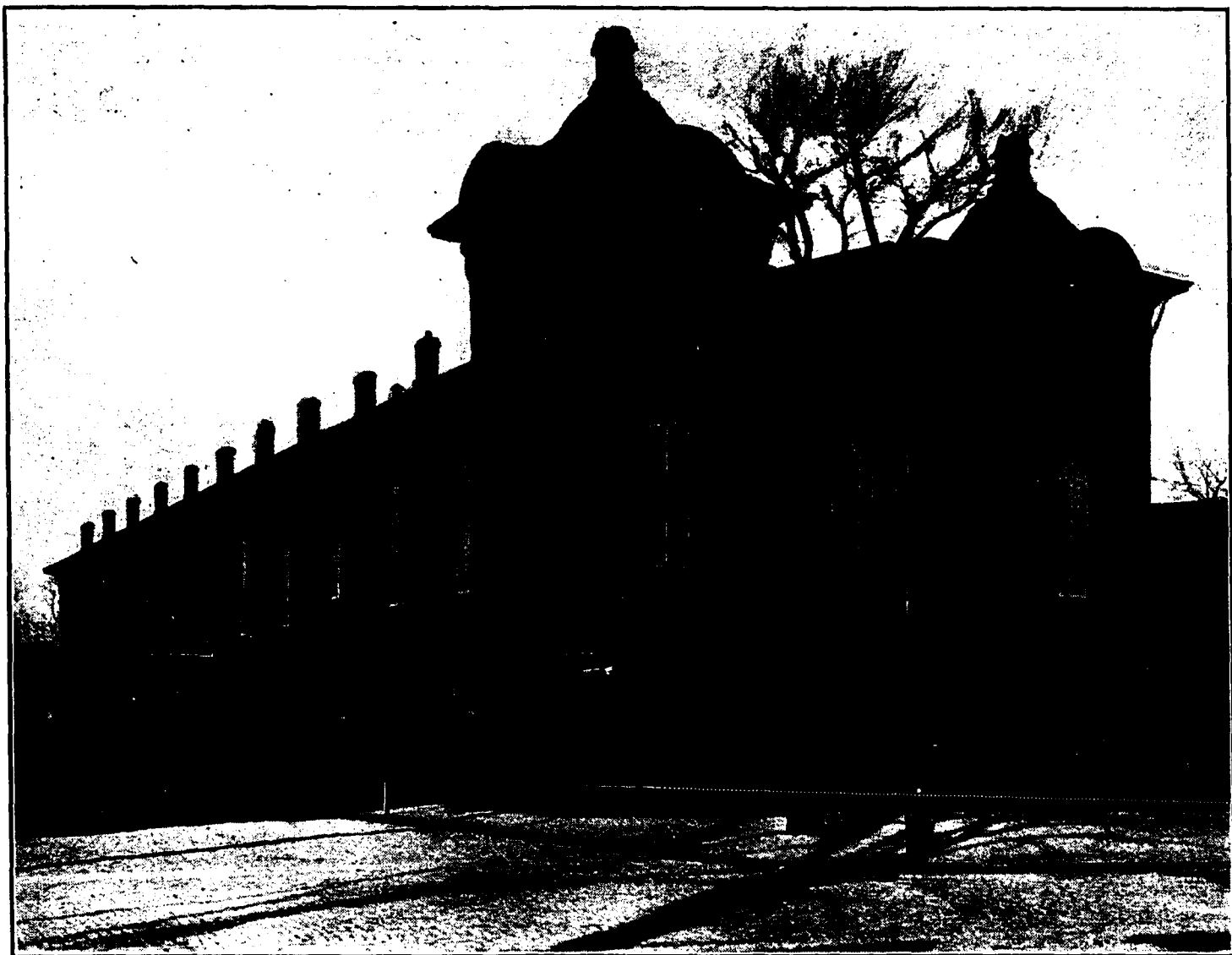
the town to the ferry near the foot of Elizabeth avenue, where he embarked for New York, to be inaugurated the first President of the United States.

1812—The old town, which had just passed through seige and ruin in the War for Independence, was well represented in the struggle of this period. General Winfield Scott took residence here after the war, where he lived until his death. In the war with Mexico, Gen. Scott was the commander and hero of the conquering American army.

1824—On his visit to this country in 1824, Gen. Lafayette received a grand ovation and stopped at the residence of Isaac Williamson, the father of the late Chancellor Williamson, whose former residence is soon to be replaced by a government building for the local Post Office.

INCORPORATED AS CITY

1855—With a population of about six thousand, the town was incorporated as a city. Elias Darby was its first mayor, under the city charter.



City Hall, now being remodeled.

BECOMES COUNTY SEAT

1857—Elizabethtown became the county seat of Union County, which was set apart from Essex County, in 1857. Some years before a contest had been fought between Elizabeth and Newark as to which city in Essex county (of which Elizabeth was then a part), should get the new court house building. Newark won out, and hence the division of the county some years later.

In the meantime the population of the town grew, according to authentic statistics, as follows: 1810, 2,977; 1820, 3,515; 1830, 3,455; 1840, 4,184; 1850, 5,583; 1860, 11,567, and now in 1907, it has about 70,000. In 1836 the town had 400 buildings.

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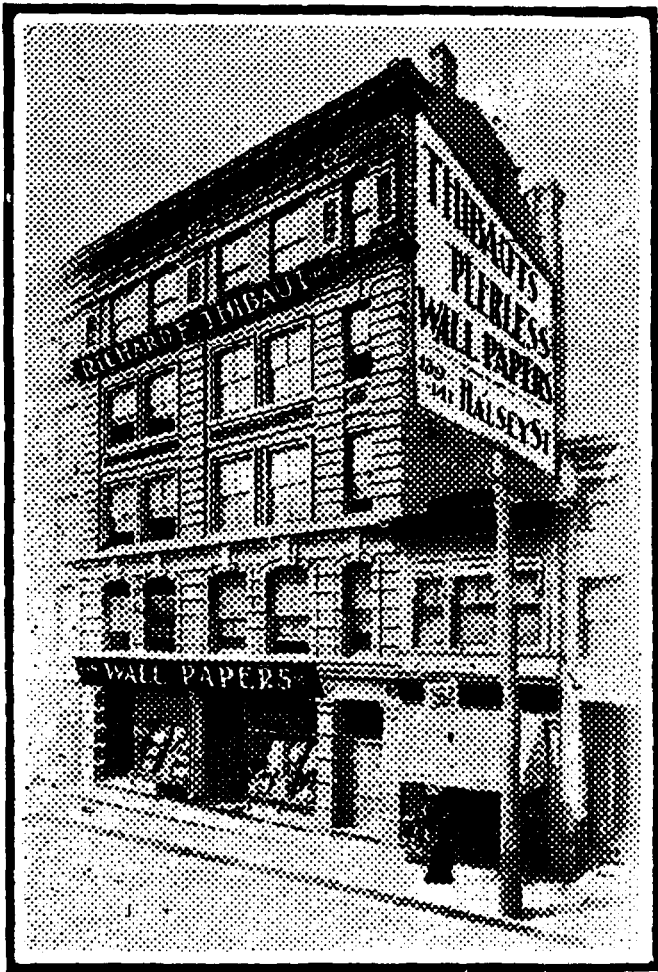
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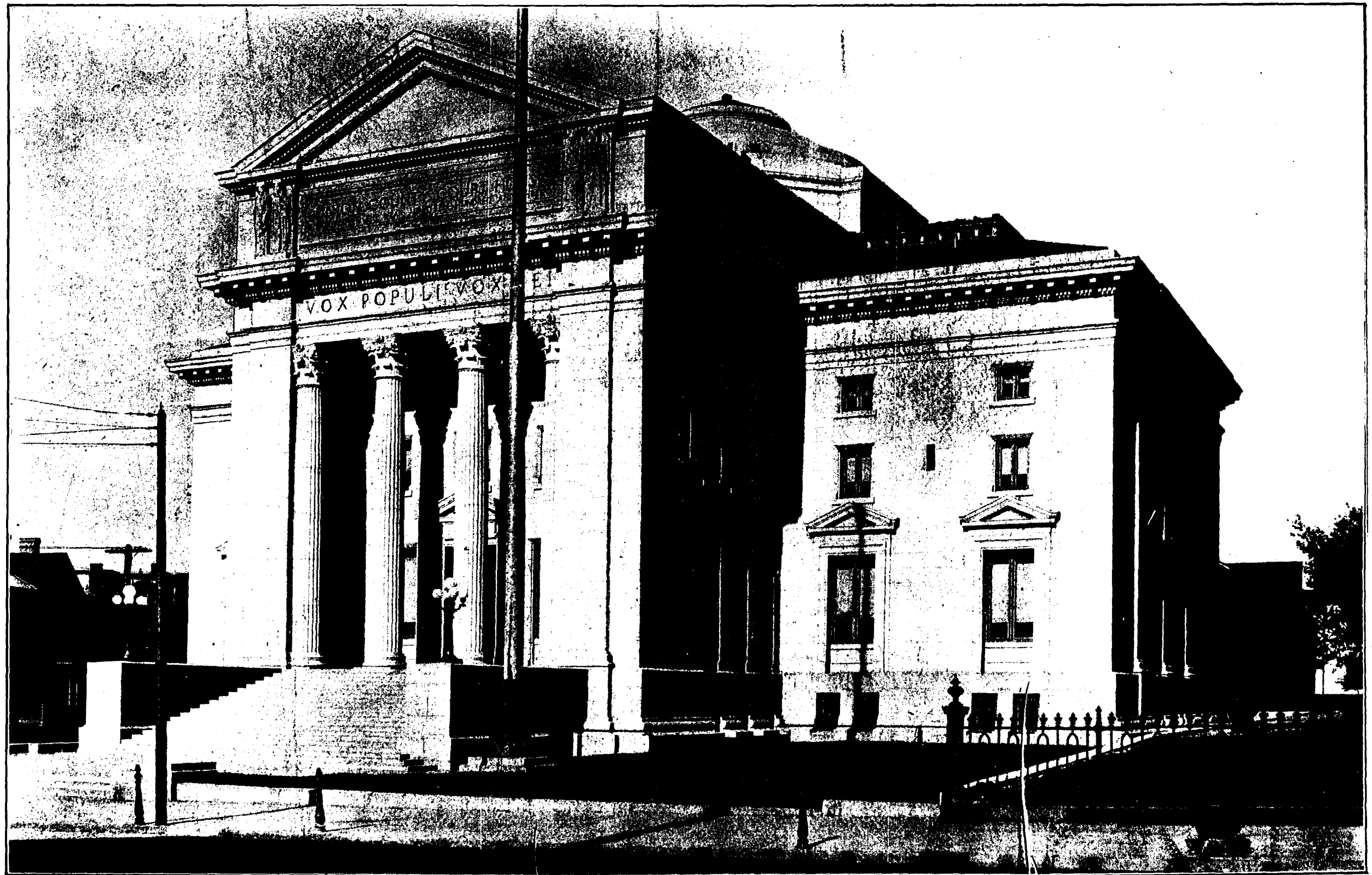
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THE CIVIL WAR

1861—On April 13, of this memorable year, when the news was first received of the firing on Fort Sumter and the opening of the War of the Rebellion, a meeting was held that night at the old Court House. It was an excited meeting of citizens, without leaders and without organization. They had seen the Stars and Stripes run up on the steeple of the old First Church, and like their forefathers, they had rushed to its defense at the first alarm. City Council appropriated \$10,000 to the support of the families whose heads were going to war, and the old State Bank offered Governor Olden, of New Jersey, a loan of \$50,000 towards the equipment of troops.

No less honorable part did Elizabeth take in the War of the Rebellion than in that of the Revolution. In proportion to its population, fully as many



Residence of former Chancellor Benjamin Williamson, and site of the new Federal building and Post Office.

men fought for union as for freedom. It furnished not only many men to New Jersey volunteer regiments, but many enlisted men to regiments of other States and the regular army. Then the government did not muster out New Jersey volunteers in full, but by regiments only, without specifying from what town or counties the men came. There has never been any attempt on the part of Elizabeth historians to compile the roster of those who went out from this city, excepting one, that by General J. Madison Drake, who has written a volume full of information of the Ninth New Jersey Volunteers, of which he was an officer.

RAPID DEVELOPMENT

At the cessation of the War of the Rebellion, Elizabeth began to grow. At the time of the War of '61, Elizabeth was a divided city. The district between Elizabethport, now the five lower wards, and Elizabethtown, that part representing the Sixth, Eleventh, and Twelfth wards, were separated by wide commons which have since been built up. Elizabethport was very nearly a

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mile away from Elizabethtown and the buildings of either portion were scattered.

CITY A UNIT

Today conditions are changed. All those commons are now city blocks, sewered, lighted by gas and electricity, paved well, and over many of the streets are operated trolley cars. Nothing remains of the old distinction between Elizabethtown and Elizabethport and the ancient prejudices which existed here between the people of Elizabethtown and those of Elizabethport have entirely disappeared.

MAYORS OF ELIZABETH

The first Mayor of Elizabethtown was John DeHart, who held office from 1789 until 1795. The Mayors of Elizabeth, dating from its incorporation in 1855, have been: Elias Darby, May 1, 1855, to May 1, 1860; James Jenkins, May 1, 1860, to May 1, 1861; James H. Burnett, May 1, 1861 to May 1, 1862; Philip H. Grier, May 1, 1862, to January 1, 1871; Francis B. Chetwood January 1, 1871, to January 1, 1873; William A. Coursen, January 1, 1873, to January 1, 1875; Robert W. Townley, January 1, 1875, to January 1, 1878; James S. Green, January 1, 1878, to January 1, 1879; Robert W. Townley, January 1, 1879, to January 1, 1880; Peter Bonnett, January 1, 1880; to January 1, 1882; Seth B. Ryder, January 1, 1882, to January 1, 1883; Joseph H. Grier, January 1, 1883, to January 1, 1890; John C. Rankin, Jr., January 1, 1890, to July 1, 1898; William A. M. Mack, from July 1, 1898, to July 14, 1901; Patrick J. Ryan, July 14, 1901, to January 1, 1905; Samuel J. Berry, from January 1, 1905, to January 1, 1907, and Patrick J. Ryan to date.



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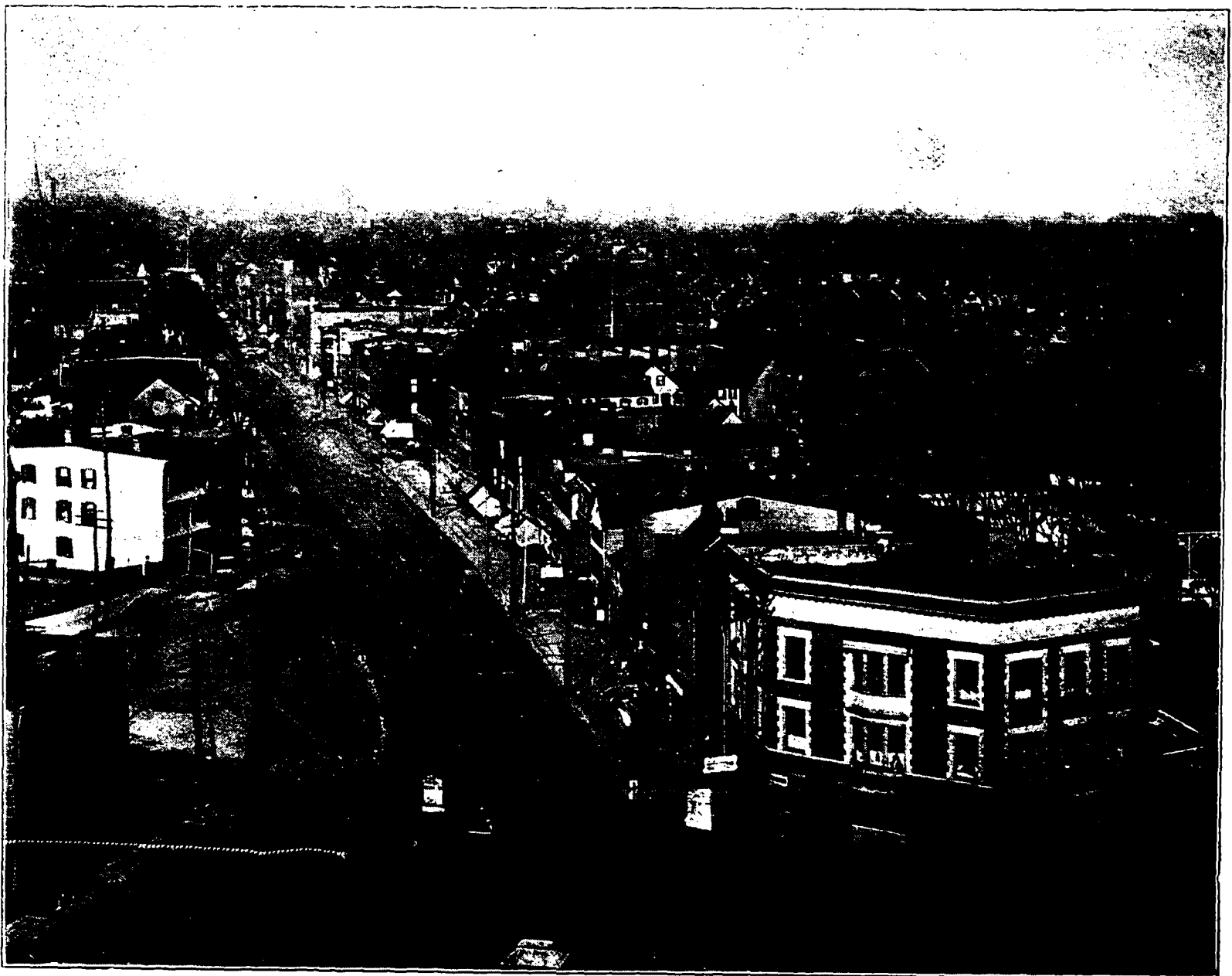
ELIZABETH, N. J.

Elizabeth at a Glance

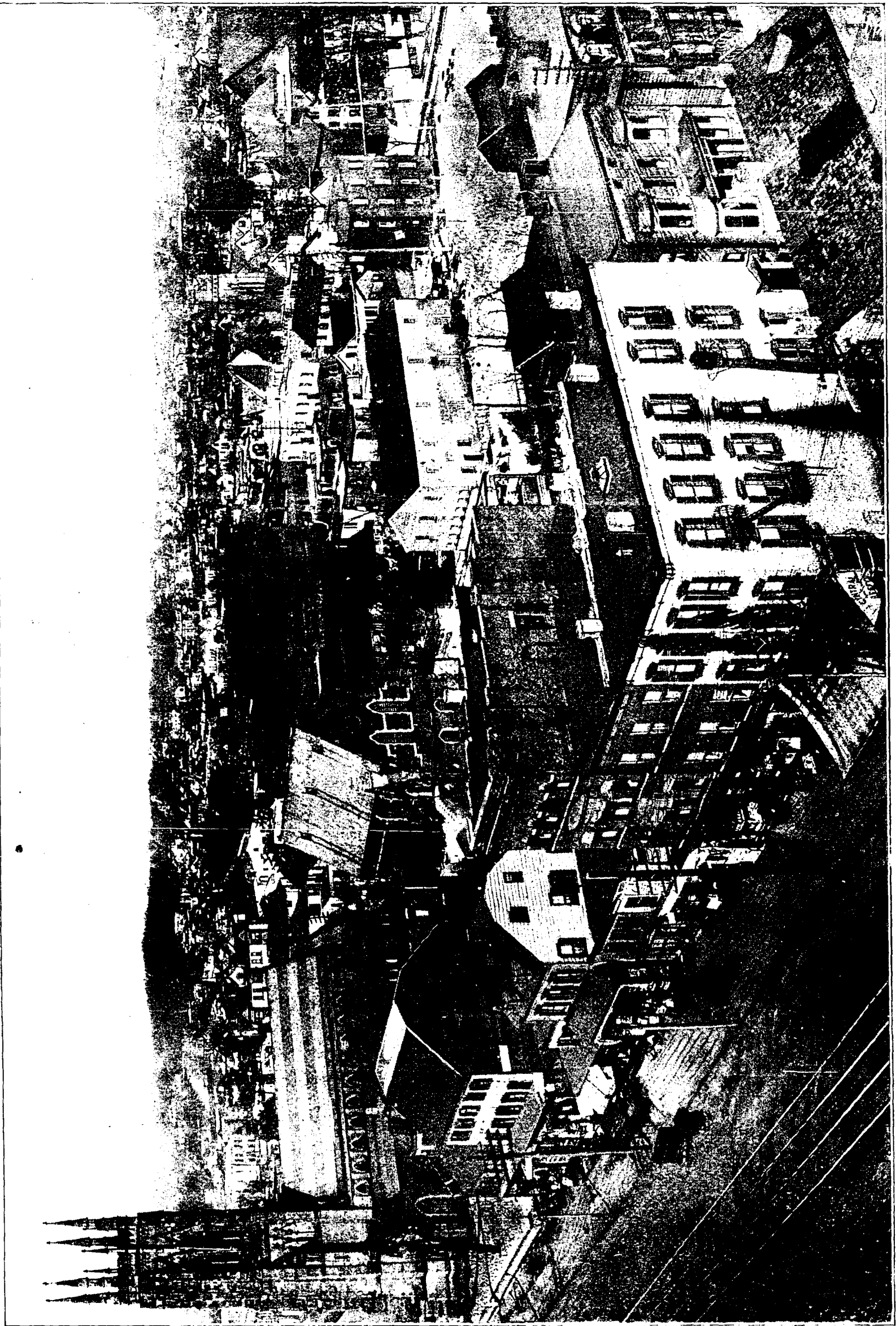
It has been said that the pen is mightier than the sword; but here is a case in which the lens is mightier than both. What the camera has done in bringing the entire city's area within six pages, the pen could not hope to do half so vividly in ten times as many pages.

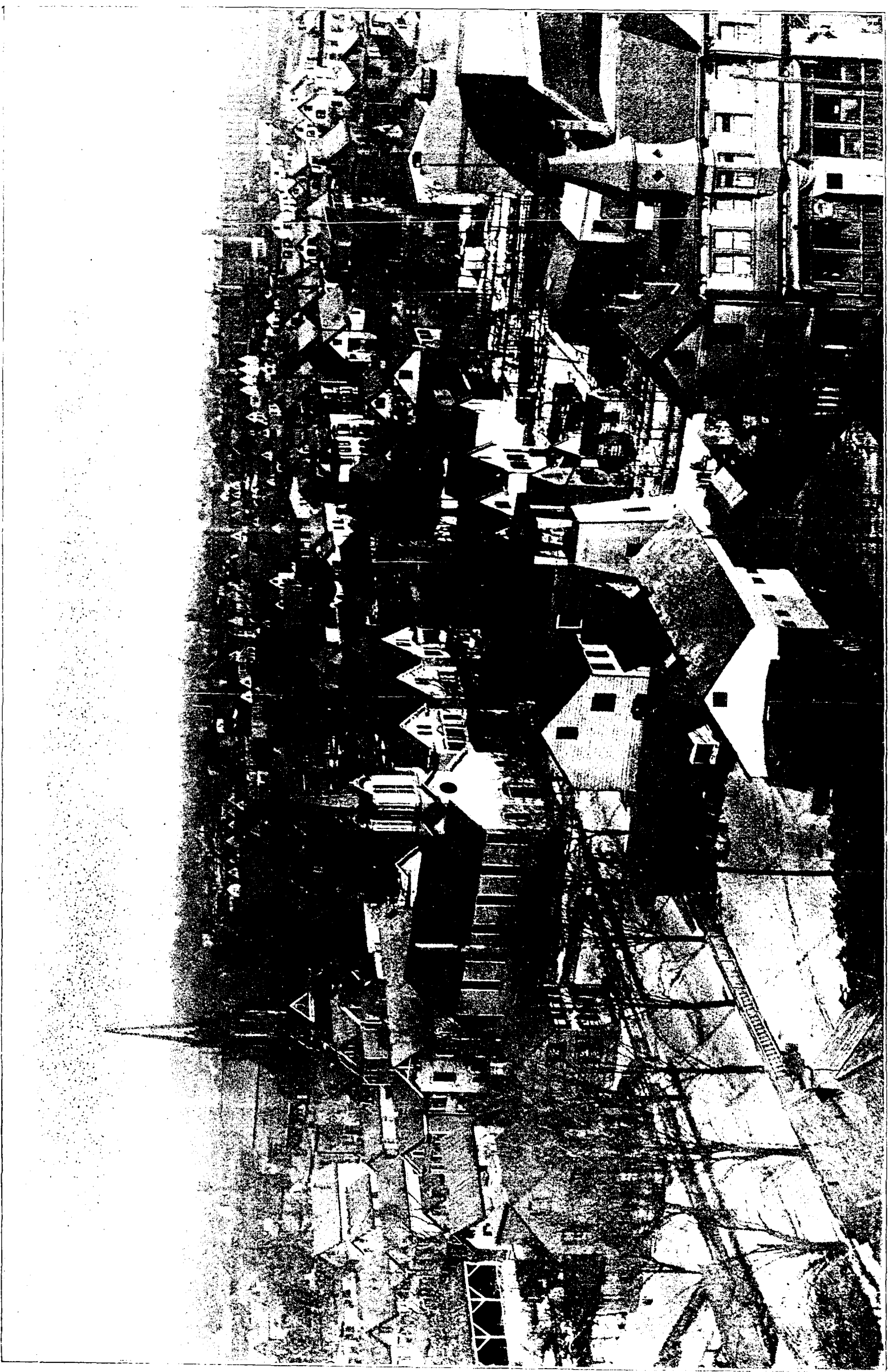
It is safe to assert that the six pictures which follow showing birdseye views of the city of Elizabeth give the most complete presentation of the city which has ever been attempted.

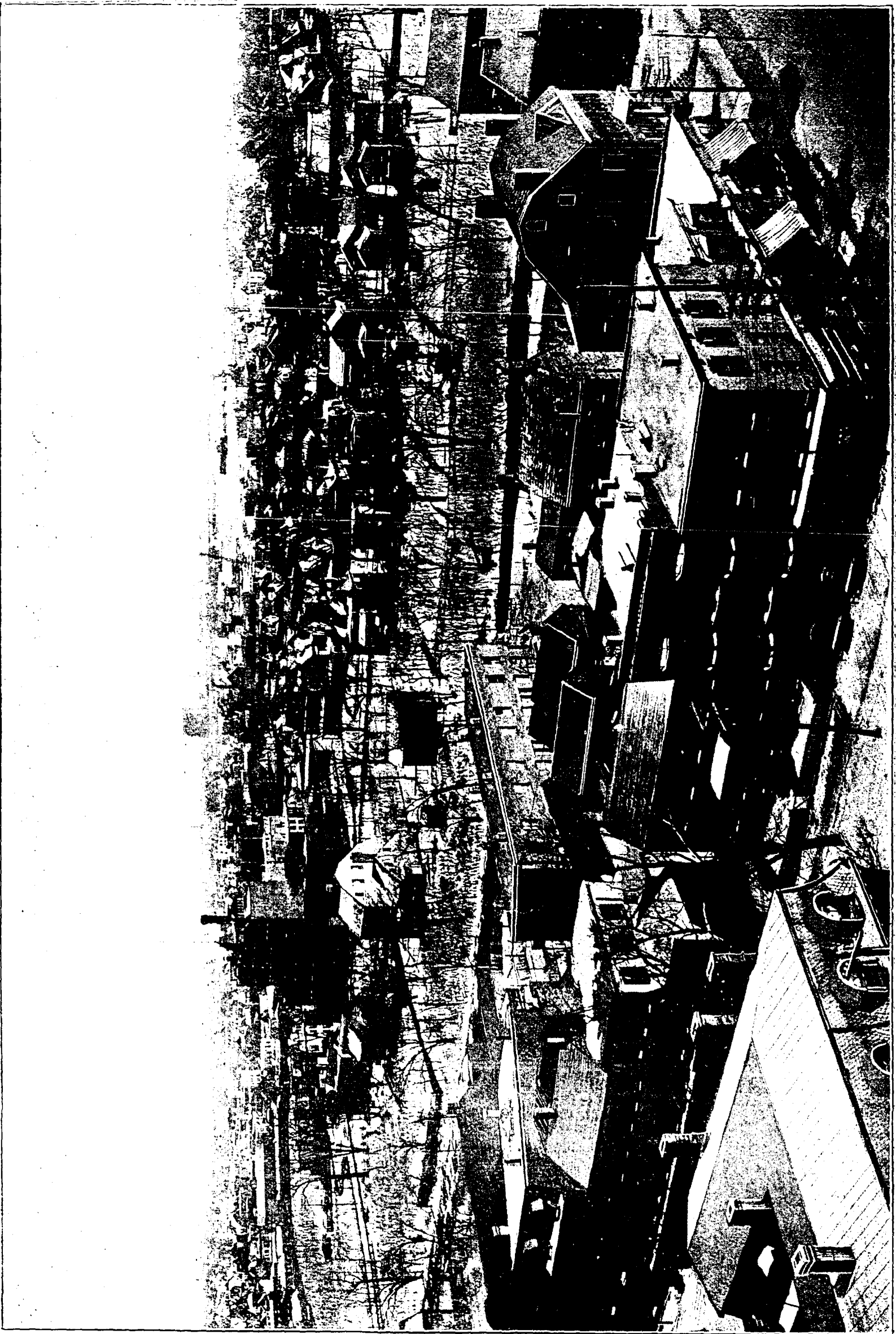
By means of these photos, the extensive territorial area of Elizabeth, and the character of its business and residential buildings, are at once displayed. These pictures were originally taken for the Board of Trade year book, and it is with the desire to place vividly before those interested, a compact, easily distinguished and creditable view of the entire city, that they are reprinted in this magazine.

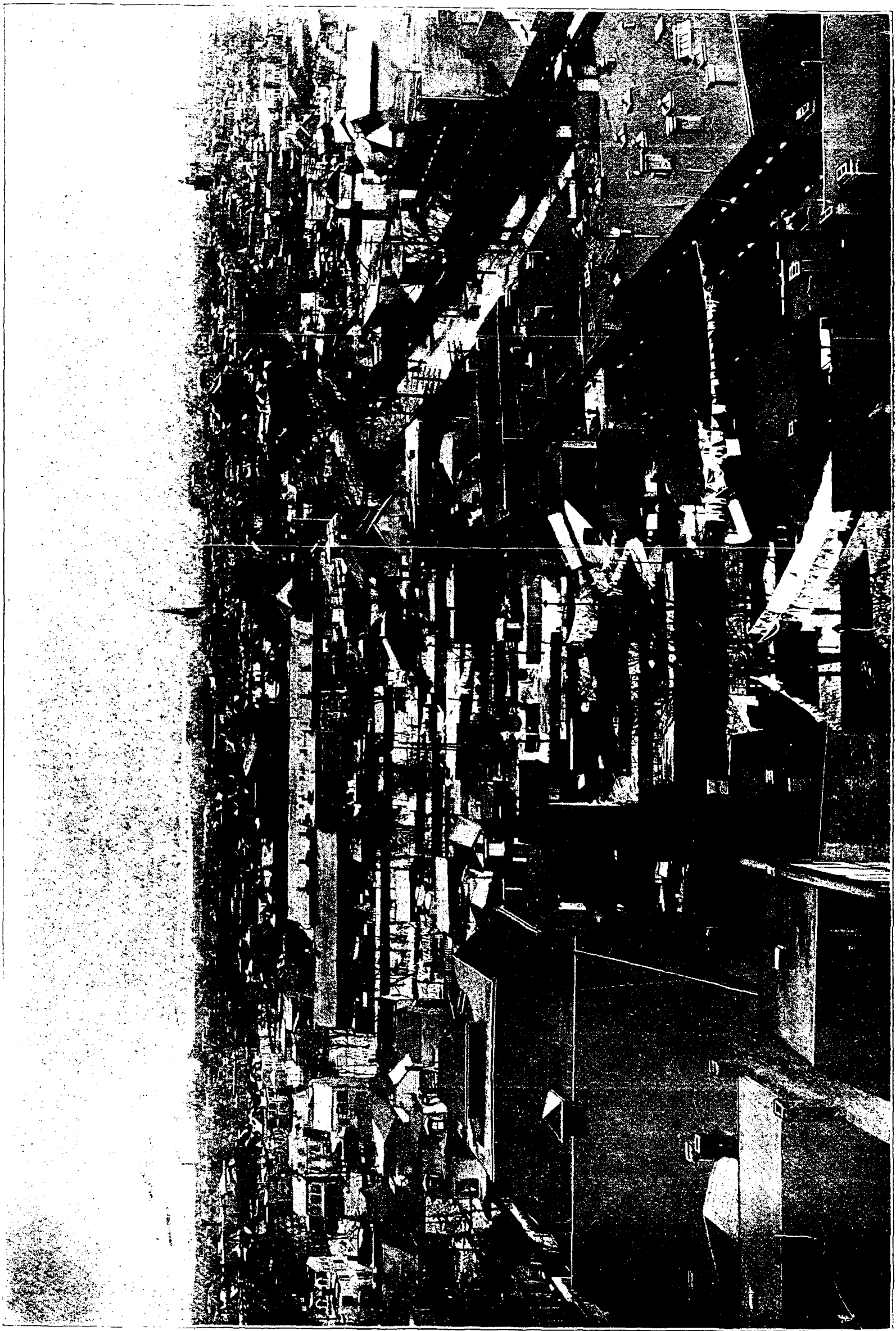


Union Square, looking west up Elizabeth Avenue.



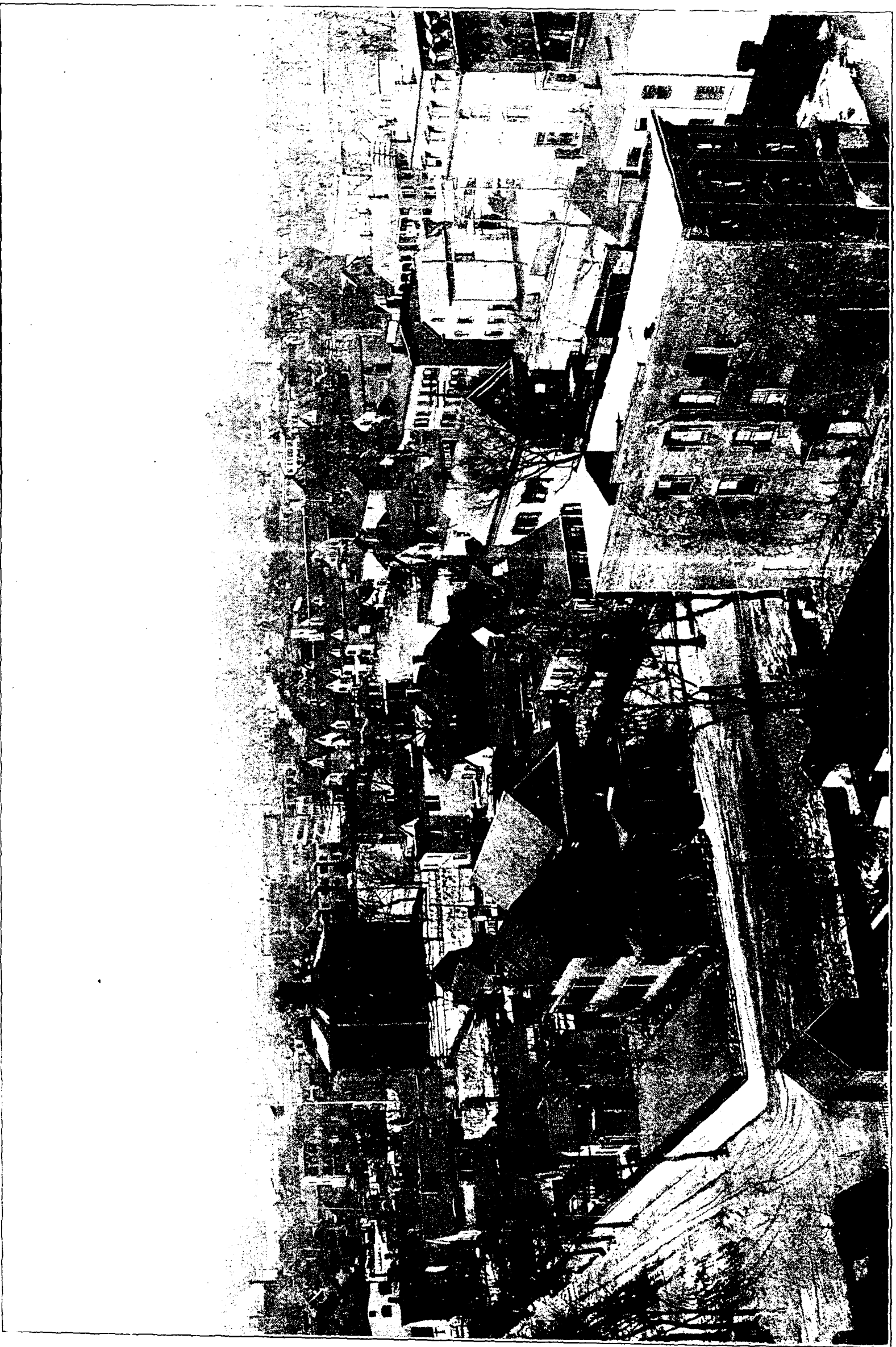








Chapel of the First Presbyterian Church. Site of Princeton College, founded Oct. 22, 1746, as "The College of New Jersey,"
by Rev. Jonathan Dickinson, Pastor of the Old First Church.



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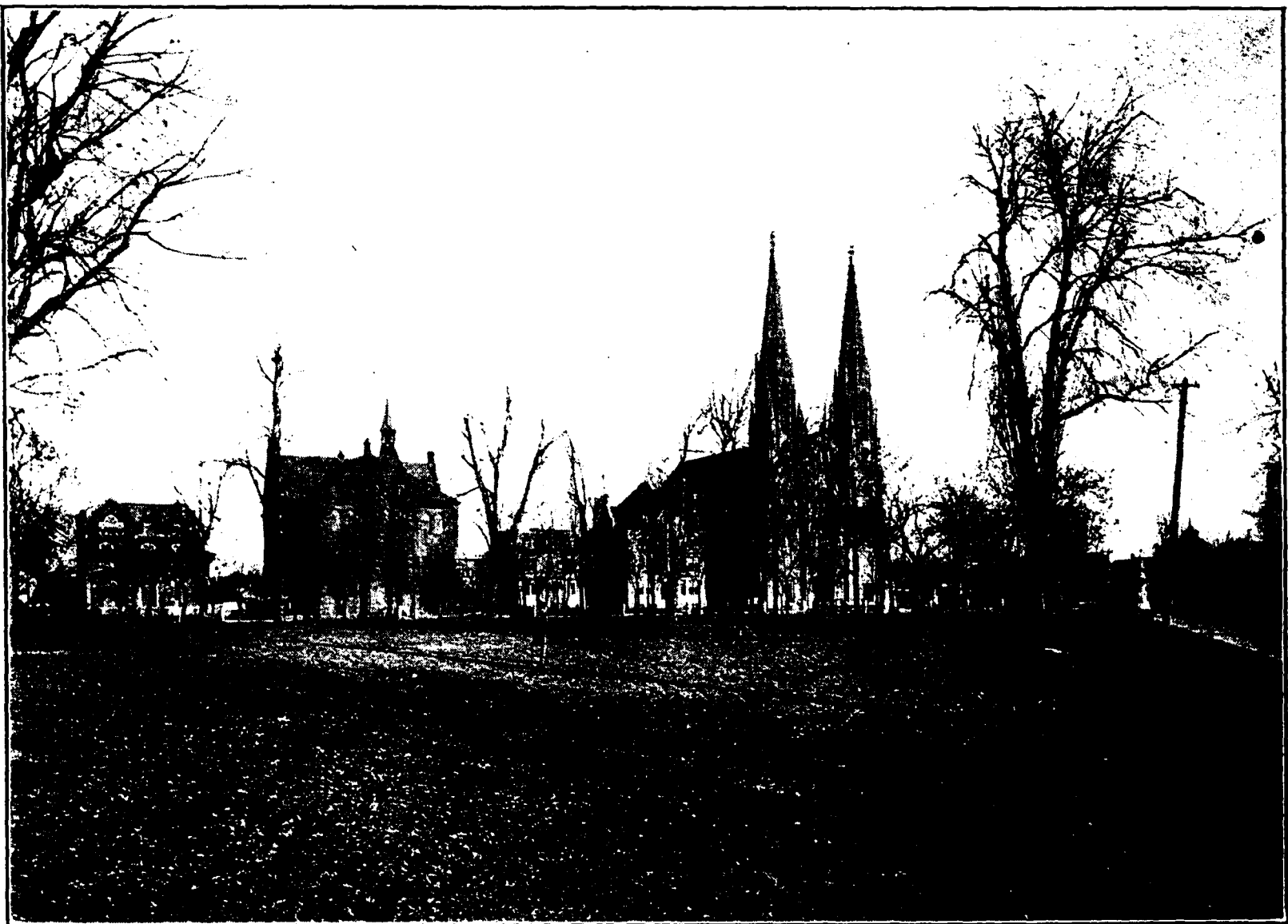
ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY

Picturesque Elizabeth

HERE is without a doubt a distinctly moral tone to an imposing monument, which added to its artistic value, makes its possession one of the chiefest assets of a modern city. Historical associations, tributes of love, and artistic attractiveness all find expression in a city's monuments, and rich indeed is the municipality which has historical associations, reverence, love and artistic taste sufficient to permit it to boast of its monumental beauty.

Such has the city of Elizabeth.

From the monument at Union Square, not long since erected, yet commemorative of one of the oldest of Elizabeth's historical events, representing the Minute Man, his alert, staunch form standing on the spot where the English and Hessians were repulsed by the patriotic citizens of Elizabethtown, to the monument of more modern history, on which stands the beloved figure of one of Elizabeth's most beloved mayors,—all are proudly significant of the city's illustrious past.



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In its public parks, Elizabeth is equally as fortunate as in its possession of monuments. In proportion to its size the city has more parks than many a town of the same area which is not nearly as thickly settled.

A recent appropriation of City Council toward the improvement of Elizabeth's parks, such appropriation being carefully used under the direction of the councilmanic committee on parks and shade trees, has done much toward adding to picturesque Elizabeth. The trees within the parks and the pathways winding through them, as well as the curbing surrounding, are all being taken care of by the city government with diligence.

By the scattering of monuments and the maintenance of parks about the city, the authorities have provided Elizabeth with just enough of the artistic to off-set the less attractive attributes of a thickly-settled city.



Jefferson Park.

Of the quality of its monuments, that is, from the architectural standpoint, the city can well boast. No more imposing shaft could be found than the Soldiers and Sailors' monument which mounts high into the air at the branching off of North Broad street and Westminster avenue. At its summit stands the erect, firm figure of a Union soldier, grasping the foldings of the Stars and Stripes under his arm, while with the other hand he reaches for his sword.

The Mack monument is a plain, clean cut, solid statue, representative of the plain, clean cut, solid man in whose honor it was erected, and whose figure surmounts its base. Mayor Mack was not only one of Elizabeth's most beloved officials, but one who rendered most faithful service. His monu-

S. PRATT, *Prest.*E. M. SLOCOMB, *V.-Prest.*O. F. VEDDER, *Secy.*R. F. BRINKER, *Mgr.*

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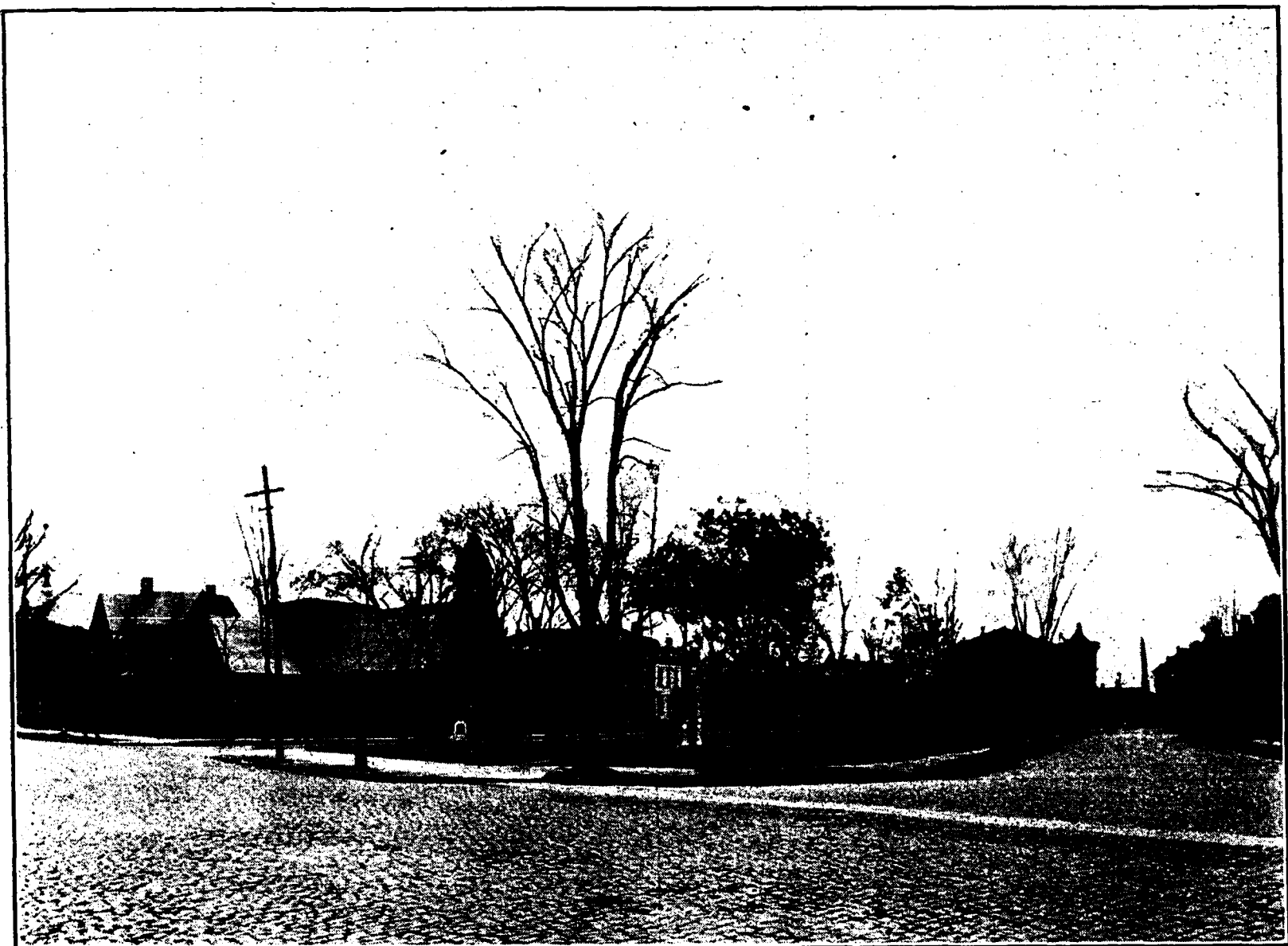
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ment at Third street and Elizabeth avenue is one of the points of interest which are being especially pointed out to visitors during Old Home Week.

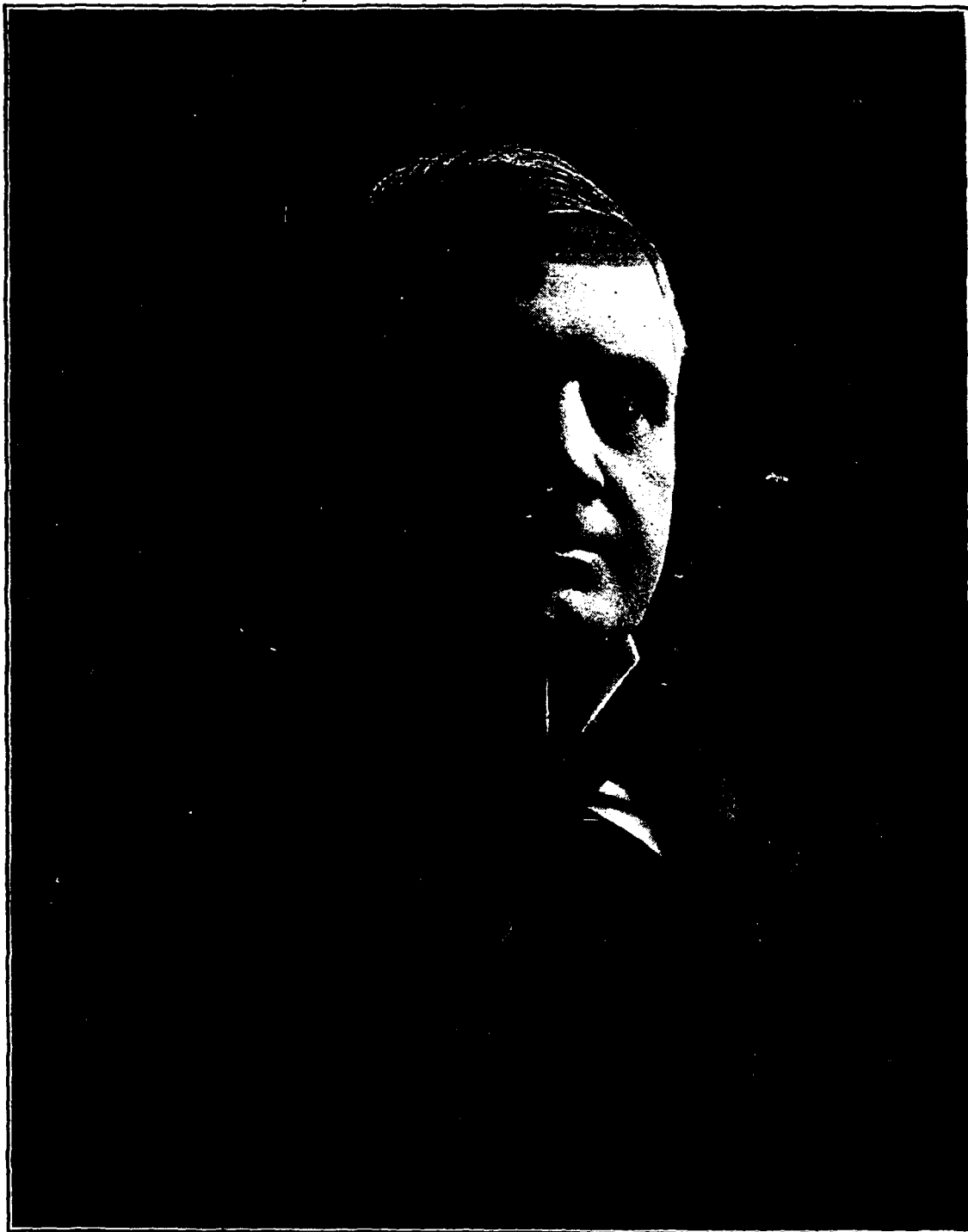
On June 8, 1905, the citizens of Elizabeth celebrated an occasion, probably the most auspicious in the city's history, second only to the week now in progress. It was the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the Battle of Elizabethtown, a date most illustrious in Elizabeth's history. On the eighth of June, in the year 1780, the English and Hessians together, after a long series of victories marched in upon Elizabethtown, puffed up with success and expecting to completely overthrow the minute men located here. The result of the fight was just the reverse, however, for instead of a victory, the British were repulsed and checked in their victorious march by the old Elizabethtown patriots.



Scott Park, rear of City Hall. A monument to the memory of Major-General Winfield Scott, after whom the park is named, is soon to be unveiled here.

The statue of The Minute Man stands as a monument to this date in Elizabeth's history, Union Square being the spot on which the shaft is erected to mark the locality of the Revolutionary engagement. It was unveiled on the date of the anniversary celebration, June 8, 1905. The monument is an artistic one, suitably inscribed and represents the figure of a patriotic Minute Man, alert and staunch.

Another addition to Elizabeth's monuments is soon to be erected when the Scott monument, a shaft to be erected in honor of Major General Winfield Scott, is put up in Scott park, back of the City Hall, and opposite the old residence of the famous fighter, who for many years lived in this city, and whose military career is referred to in the Historical Synopsis in this publication.



Hon. Chas. N. Fowler,
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ELIZABETH'S MILITARY LIFE.

Elizabeth's military monuments are particularly appropriate in such a city as this, a city in which there is at the present time marked interest in military matters.

Elizabeth is the headquarters of the Second Regiment, N. G. N. J., a regiment that is in a high state of discipline, and in excellent condition. Its advanced position among the military of the State is due in large degree to the ability and devotion of Brigadier-General Dennis F. Collins, for many



Soldiers and Sailors Monument, erected as a memorial to Elizabeth's brave defenders in the War of the Rebellion.

years its colonel, and recently elected by the State officers to the rank which he now holds.

Two companies, C and I, are located in this city, and their armory is in the City Hall building.

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The Phil. Kearny Guard was organized in Library Hall on September 2, 1868, by Captain William H. DeHart, and for more than twenty-one years

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was under his command. Captain DeHart has declined twenty-nine promotions during its history. When the company was but three years old, it was challenged by a company from Pittsburgh, Pa., to drill for a \$600 flag and the championship of the United States. The contest was won by Co. C, but the flag was captured at Cincinnati, Ohio, and never reached this city.

The honors conferred upon the command have been too numerous to mention in detail, but it may be stated that Governor Bedle selected it to represent the State at the one hundredth anniversary of American Independence at Philadelphia, for one week, in July, 1876, and it was the only military command present from New Jersey.

During the centennial celebration at Yorktown, Va., in 1881, the company was assigned to the post of honor in the Provisional Battalion, commanded by General E. Burd Grubb, and it was conceded by all witnesses that



The Minute Man, at Union Square. Erected on site of Continental Outpost, Battle of Elizabethtown, June 8, 1780.

the Phil. Kearny Guard was responsible for the awarding of the \$1,500 silver vase to New Jersey in the competition with troops from twenty-three states.

VETERAN ZOUAVES, GATLING GUN COMPANY A.

The Veteran Zouaves, composed entirely of veteran soldiers, was organized by General J. Madison Drake in 1878, and mustered into the State service as a Gatling gun battery. The Zouaves have paraded in all of the principal celebrations of New York and Philadelphia since their organization. In 1886 the Zouaves went to San Francisco and were received at all the principal cities on their route.

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In 1875, Post Dahlgren, No. 25, Department of New Jersey, was organized on September 3d, with thirty-two charter members. The first com-

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mander was Wilson F. Smith ; Adjutant, W. E. Townley. The post has prospered and grown and has upheld the principles of the order in the community. Through the efforts of the post suitable gravestones have been secured to mark the graves of all soldiers and sailors that are in the vicinity of Elizabeth.

JUDSON KILPATRICK POST, NO. 64.

This post was organized in February, 1882, with a charter membership of nearly seventy comrades. In 1886 the post built a fine building on East Jersey street, at a cost of \$5,000.



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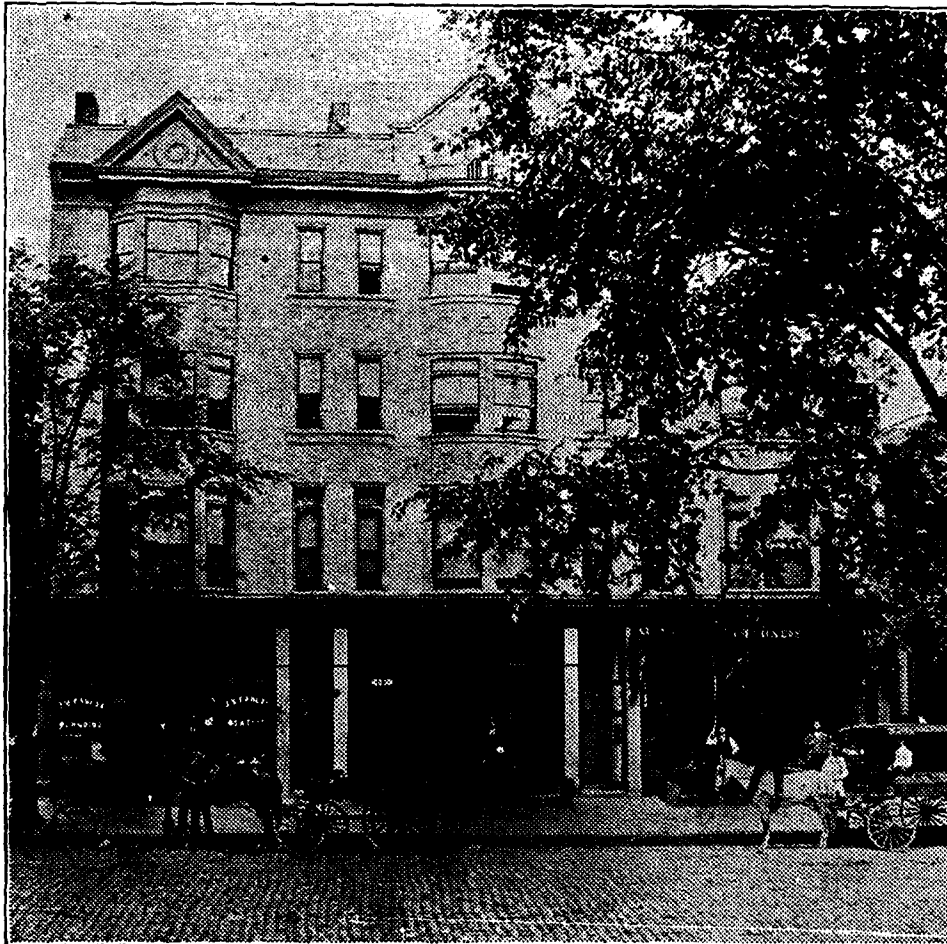
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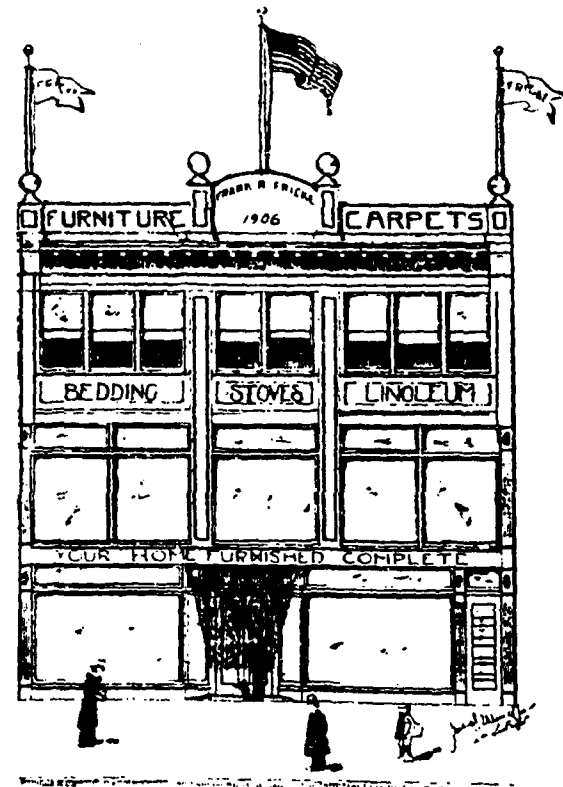
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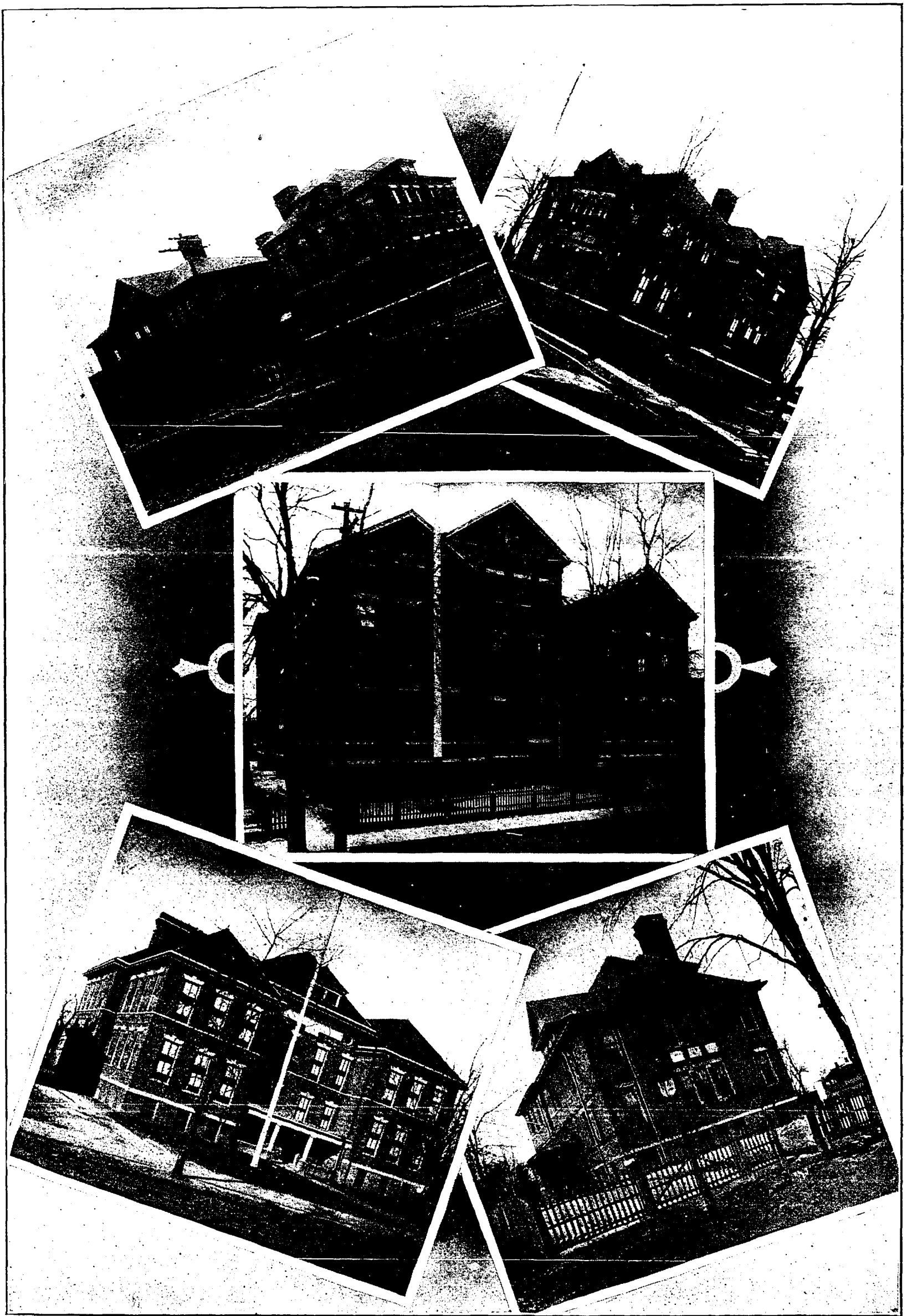
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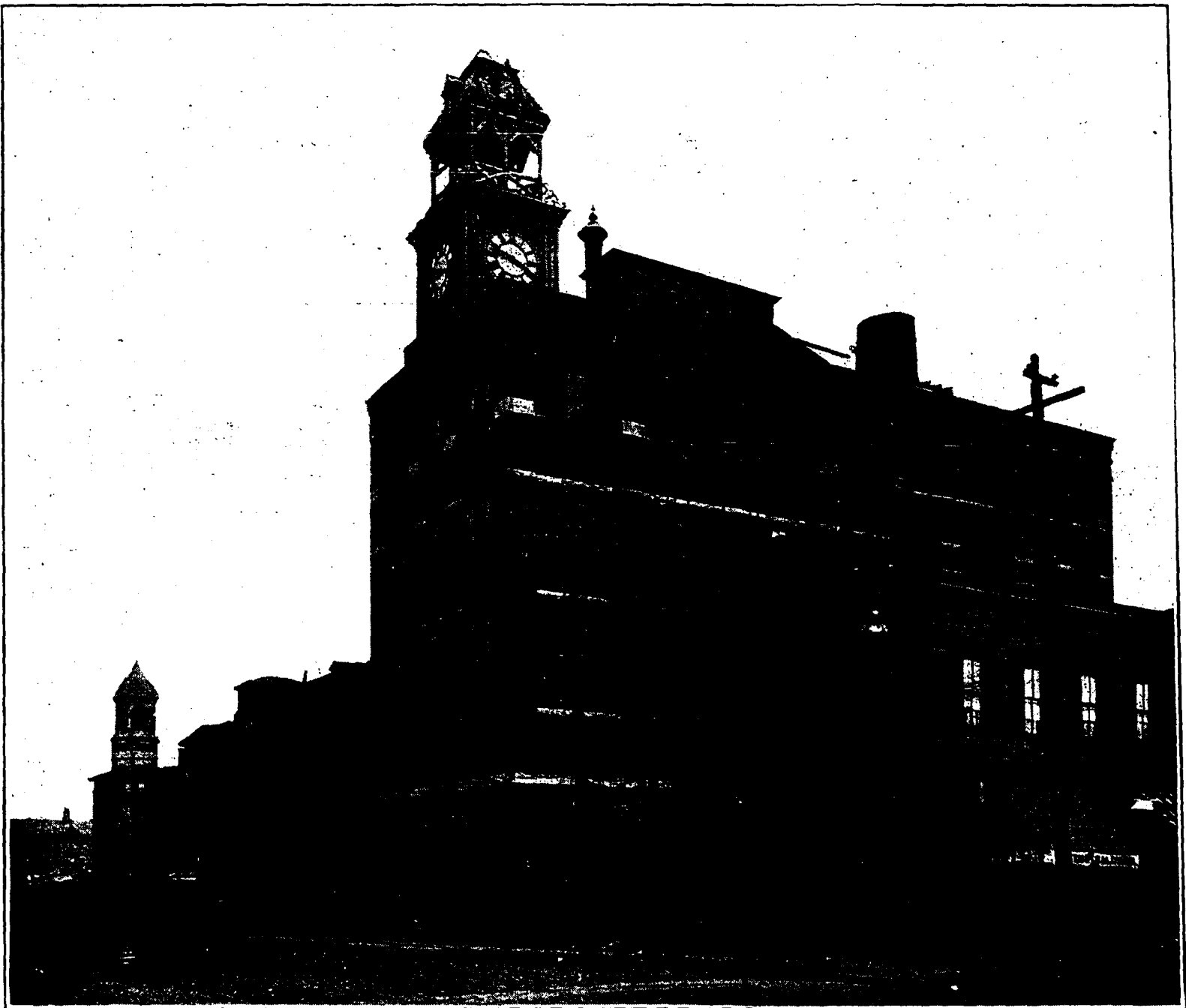
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310 East Jersey Street

Publisher of the
"Elizabeth Revue" ELIZABETH, N. J.

Only German Newspaper in Union County

Elizabeth's Industries

THE tonnage passing through the waterway which separates Elizabeth from Staten Island is greater than that of the North river. Does one require any further proof than this remarkable fact that Elizabeth is, from an industrial standpoint, a very important city? Isn't it evident from this that the city is most advantageously situated, and that its possibilities are quite beyond adequate human conception? This significant fact presupposes that the tide-water facilities with which the city of Elizabeth is favored are unusually favorable to its growth. That this is true is only too evident from an examination, however cursory, of the factors which have had to do with the development of this community as an industrial centre and, together with that, as a place of business and a residential locality.

TRANSPORTATION

It is generally recognized among those who understand Elizabeth that few cities combine in such an ideal manner excellent manufacturing opportunities with residential advantages that are second to those enjoyed by very few cities throughout the country. For, in addition to its magnificent, deep water front, Elizabeth is favored in a superior way in the matter of steam and electric railroad transportation. This has helped to make Elizabeth not only a leading manufacturing town, but one of the most desirable suburban communities within easy traveling distance of the metropolis of the New World.

Elizabeth is dependent not upon one railroad only, but has two main lines to New York and all other parts of the United States, while two other important railroad systems tap the city on its outskirts. Elizabeth is growing so rapidly in the direction of both these railroads that the time is not far distant when they will start to make a systematic endeavor to secure a more liberal share of the city's freight and passenger traffic. The railroads which run through the very centre of Elizabeth are the Pennsylvania, and the Philadelphia and Reading, which controls the New Jersey Central. Nowhere in the country is there a municipality of the size of Elizabeth which is favored by better railroad accommodations, and while the service to and from New York City is all that could be desired, it is as yet in its comparative infancy. For while at the present time New York is only thirty minutes away, it will not be long before Elizabeth will have the best rapid transit facilities possessed by any suburban community in the world. The new tunnels of the McAdoo interests and of the Pennsylvania railroad are nearing completion. When they are placed in operation, Elizabeth will be within fifteen to twenty minutes of the business centres as well as the shopping and financial districts

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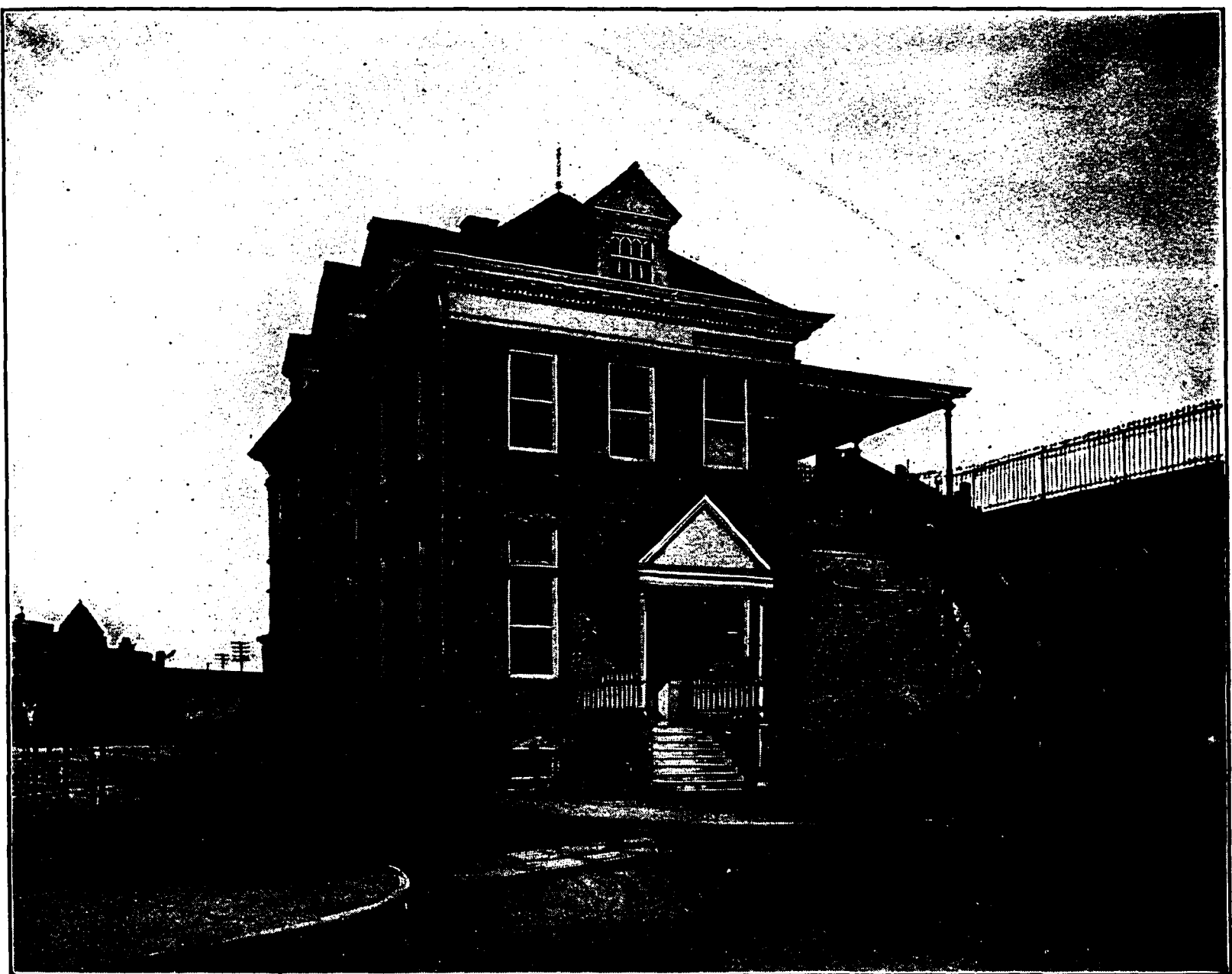
ALL ARE
WELCOME

Elizabeth, N. J.

of New York, and manufacturers, other business men and residents will be within as easy reach of Manhattan as they are of the upper and lower parts respectively of their own city.

HUDSON RIVER TUNNELS

The Pennsylvania tunnel will extend from the west slope of Union Hill, in this State, to Long Island City, bisecting New York at Thirty-third street. The Pennsylvania's tunnel system will cost upwards of sixty million dollars, will be formed of two sixteen foot tubes and will accommodate about nine hundred trains a day, all of them being operated by electricity. Distinct from the tunnels being constructed by the Pennsylvania are the two sets of tubes being built by the Hudson Companies and which will connect Jersey



Main Station of the P. R. R. Co.

City, Elizabeth and other places with New York. On the New Jersey side, the tunnel terminals will connect with the Pennsylvania, the Central, the Erie and the Delaware and Lackawanna railroads. The north set of tunnels, which are being constructed for the New York and New Jersey Railroad, start south of the D. L. & W. station in Hoboken, run under the North river to Morton street, then by subway to a new station at the corner of Greenwich and Christopher streets, thereupon east to Sixth avenue and Ninth streets, where the tracks divide, one line running north into Sixth avenue to Thirty-third street, while the other will continue east under Ninth street to the Astor place subway station. The southern tubes, designated the Hudson and Manhattan, start near the present terminal of the Pennsylvania railroad in

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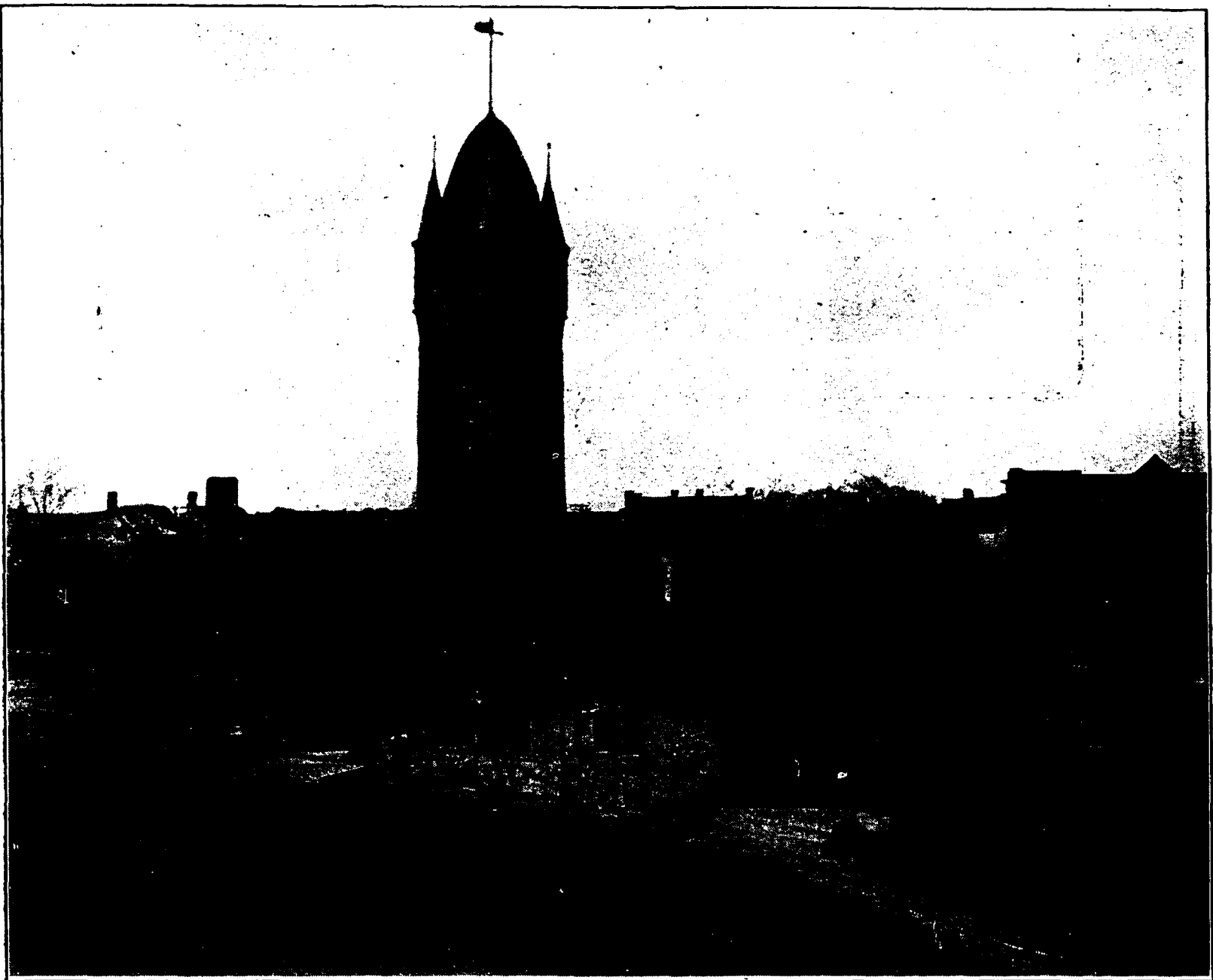
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ELIZABETHPORT, N. J.

Jersey City, extend eastwardly to Cortlandt street and thence to a station on Church street, between Fulton and Cortlandt streets.

It is evident from the above that while Elizabeth already has fine rapid transit facilities, those of the immediate future will be magnificent. In addition to the road already referred to, the Central controls a division which, with Newark as its terminal, passes through Elizabethport and connects the city with all of the seaside resorts along the coast line of the State of New Jersey. The city is gridironed by the electric street railways of the Public Service Corporation, which afford ready access to all points within twenty miles of the city, in every direction.



Main Station of the C. R. R. Co. of N. J.

The railroad and water facilities of Elizabeth are especially adapted to the needs of manufacturers by reason of the many branch lines, transfer stations, side tracks, and factory switches throughout the city, and also because of the fact that Elizabeth is the tidewater shipping point of the Central Railroad of New Jersey.

DEEP WATER FACILITIES

The lighterage charges are very reasonable, while in view of the fact that the government is now at work at extensive dredging operations in the Staten Island Sound, the Kill von Kull and Newark Bay, Elizabeth, already an important shipping point, will be in position to accommodate large ocean-going vessels of deep draught.

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Elizabeth, N. J.

There are possibly other places which are almost as good for the smaller concerns, but not in the neighborhood of New York is there any location equally desirable for large concerns.

Elizabeth was, until the year 1865, the terminus of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, transfer being made from the wharves at the Sound by boat to New York and Jersey City. During the thirty years in which Elizabeth was the terminus and shipping point of the railroad, and the Elizabeth and Somerville Railroad which it succeeded, the company extended its tracks in every direction through the city, so that it is possible for factories located in almost any part to obtain a siding into their works. Some concerns are joined to the tracks of the Pennsylvania, Lehigh Valley or the Baltimore & Ohio.



The Broad Street Elevation. Central R. R. Tracks Crossed by the P. R. R. Tracks.

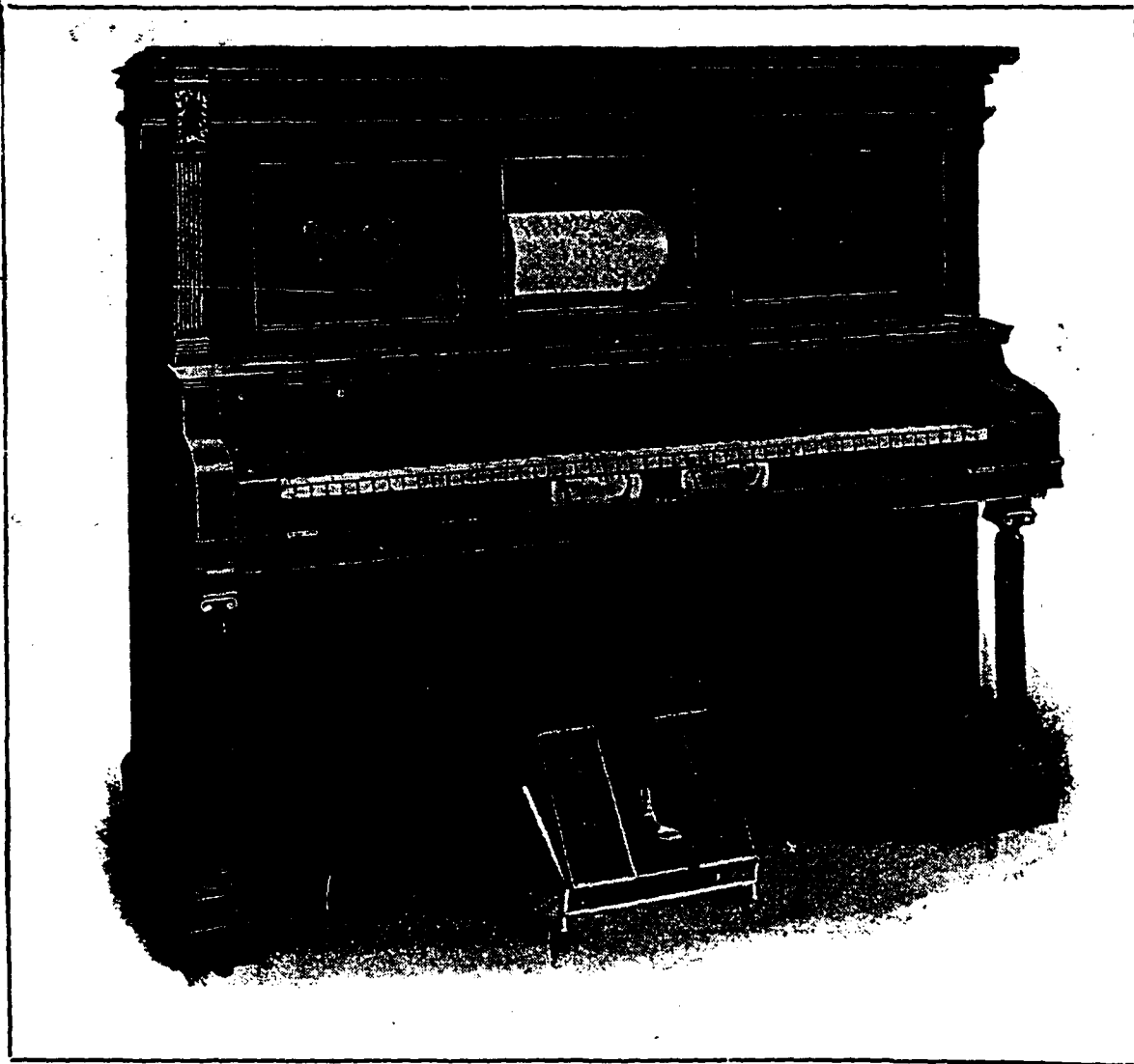
The Pennsylvania Railroad has recently bought a large tract of land, for the purpose, and established a great transfer station on the outskirts of the northern part of the city, where, with a numerous force of clerks, and the accompanying machinery, engines and cars, trains are made up for all points in the United States, Mexico and Canada. The C. R. R. of N. J. had already such a transfer station and these stations add very much to the quickness with which shipments may be made.

RAILROAD DEVELOPMENT

The development and prosperity of the city is very accurately gauged by a consideration of those arteries of its life, the railroads. The growth and present magnitude of the railroad interests in Elizabeth, as compared with

The Reginapiano

EVERYBODY loves good piano music, yet not one home in a thousand has a talented musician. A home without talent NEED NOT be a home without music. The REGINAPIANO makes it possible for every home to have piano music, and for every member of the family to play. It is the equivalent of a complete musical education. It combines, in the space of an upright piano, all of the excellences of a high-grade piano, with all the opportunities of a perfect player. It is a PIANO for the musician, and a PLAYER for the rest of mankind, perfect in either capacity. It will bring into your home all of the best music that the world now knows.



Made in several styles and sold at a reasonable price for cash, or on easy terms when desired. We are prepared to take your piano in exchange at a fair valuation.

Daily demonstrations at our New York salesrooms at any hour especially for you. Visitors always welcome.

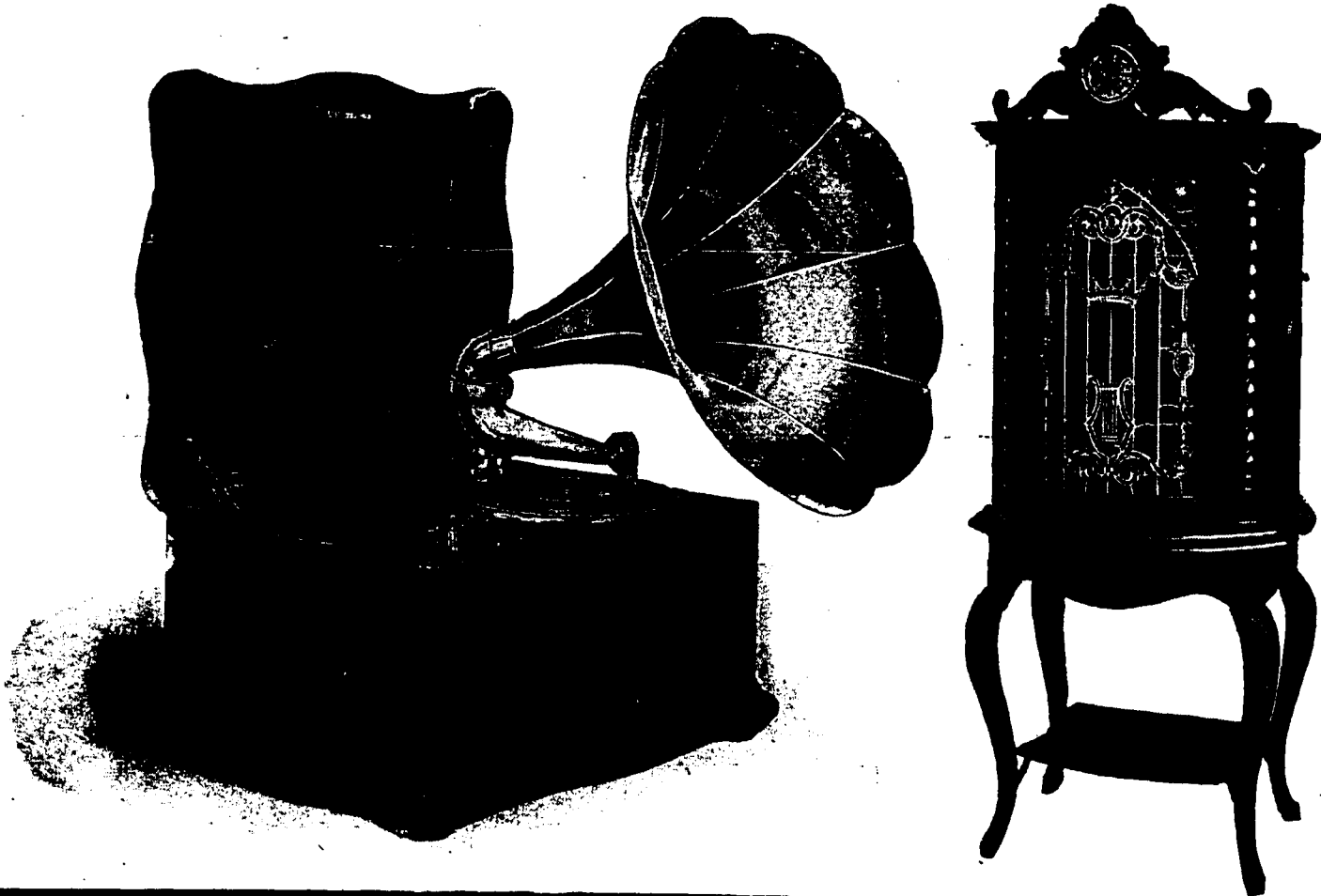
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Reginas are made in forty styles, and are sold at prices ranging from \$10 to \$1,000. Every instrument is fully guaranteed.

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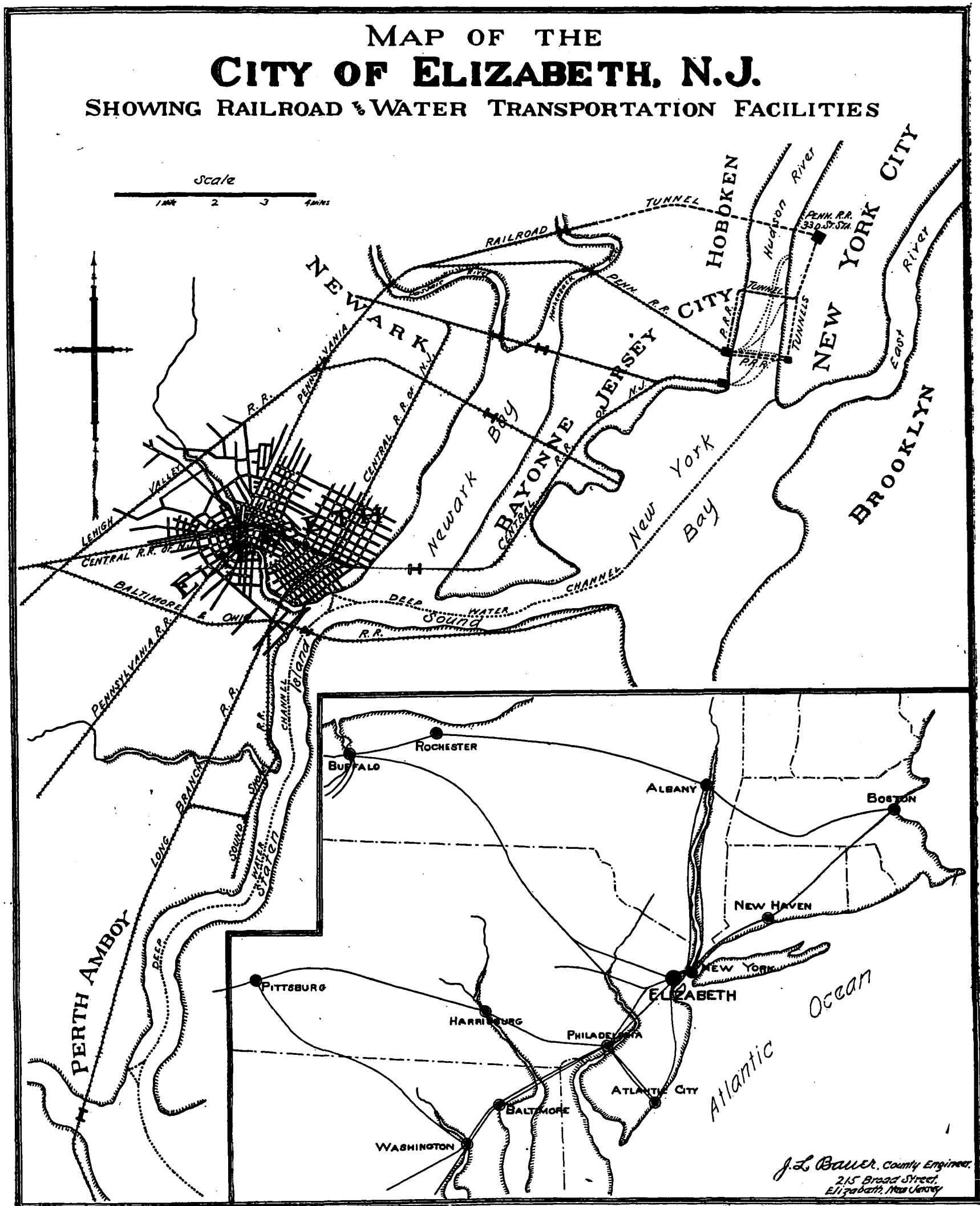
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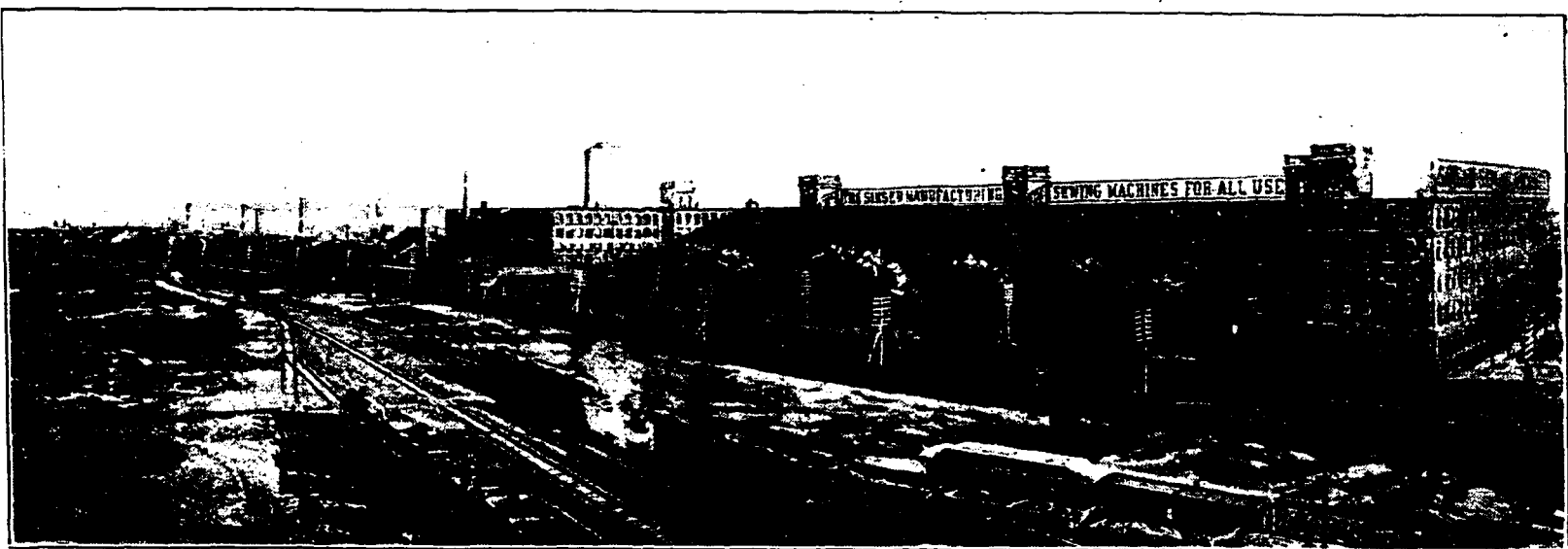
NUGENT & DAVID

LAWYERS

their small beginning, exemplifies the corresponding growth and prosperity of the city, each contributing to the other's advancement.

An immense amount of freight is moved over the systems and from their sidings connecting with the factories; vast quantities of coal are delivered to and shipped from the docks on the water front, where has been established one of the most complete coal shipping depots in the country, the docks having been almost entirely rebuilt and enlarged very recently. The freight of the railroads carried on in this city, with their large freight yards and many employes required in the handling of the freight, contribute materially in the development and prosperity of the city.

In the handling of the freight and passenger business in the city, the Central Railroad Company alone employs over 650 men, who receive in wages approximately \$400,000.00 per year. Practically all of these employes reside in the city. In addition to this number are the forces at the Repair Shops established in Elizabeth by the company about five years ago. At these shops there are employed 1,100 hands, whose wages approximate \$750,000.00 per annum. These employes also nearly all reside in Elizabeth, or in the immediate suburbs of the city. The establishment of the repair shops, the coal



Plant of the Singer Sewing Machine Co.

and freight shipping terminals and transfer yards and stations, in the city of Elizabeth, indicates that the railroads consider Elizabeth an ideal and satisfactory location for these purposes.

FACTORIES IN ELIZABETH

Nearly all trades and businesses are represented in some way in Elizabeth. The products of our factories are shipped all over the world. The leading industry located in this city is the Singer Manufacturing Company's plant, which is one of the largest factories in the world. During the last ten years additions have been made which, together with those now under way, will increase the plant from one-third to one-half its former size. The land owned by the Singer Manufacturing Company comprises about seventy-five acres taken out of the best part of this city for factory sites, with a good water frontage of about sixteen hundred feet upon Newark Bay, and bordering upon the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey for more than half a mile. The buildings of the company are together about a mile long, and nearly one-half a mile of this consists of buildings five stories in height, five hundred feet of buildings three stories in height, and the remainder one and two story buildings. There are in these buildings thirty-six acres of floor

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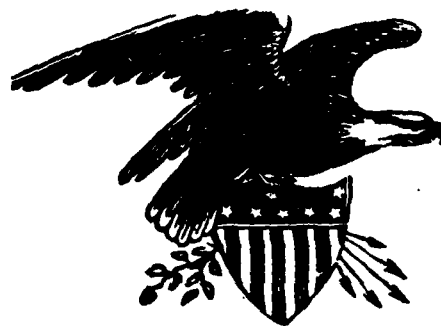
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space filled with machinery as close as the machines can be placed and forming a veritable hive of industry. The company employs 8,000 hands.

THE COST OF LABOR

Although the unions are generally well organized and quite influential in Elizabeth, they make no autocratic use of their power. Wages are good, yet not excessively high. Strikes are rare, and very seldom of more than short duration. The few labor difficulties which have arisen in Elizabeth during the past decade have, with one or two unimportant exceptions, been promptly disposed of, both employers and employes invariably showing a disposition to maintain industrial peace under conditions safeguarding the interests of both.



Olympia Square, with gun captured from the Spanish fleet at Manila.

There are something like fifteen thousand men, women, boys and girls employed in local manufacturing establishments, and while factory sites are still obtainable at a moderate cost, they are rapidly being exhausted; that is, in so far as water front locations are concerned. There are many excellent sites, with railroad facilities, still open to the manufacturing investor, while the fact that a comprehensive plan of meadow reclamation has been inaugurated by the government gives assurance that many thousand acres of exceedingly valuable factory properties will be placed on the market in the course of a few years.

The housing of factory operatives, clerks and other moderate wage earners has created a strong demand for homes costing from \$2,000 to \$4,000, and commanding rentals of from \$18 to \$30 per month.

(Continued on Page 81.)

PROCTOR'S

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PRICES Matinee, - 10c, 20c, and 25c. **PRICES**
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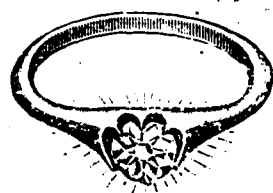
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T H E O F F I C I A L
P R O G R A M
OF THE
OLD HOME WEEK



ELIZABETH
OCTOBER 6th to 12th
1 9 0 7

Official Program of Events

All Week

On Monday, October 7, the immense Carnival will be opened at nine o'clock A. M. at the Carnival Grounds, corner of Trumbull and Third Streets. This Carnival covers about seven acres of land and is replete with entertainments of various kinds, including Ferari Wild Animal Show, the Ferari dog and pony show, the Venetian gondolas, Ranch No. 101, Indian Village, Vaudeville Shows and seventy-five other concessions of various kinds.

The Carnival grounds will open every morning at nine o'clock, and will close every night at eleven o'clock.

The Industrial Exhibit, located on the Carnival grounds, will be open from Monday, October 7 to Saturday, October 12, inclusive, and here will be found interesting and instructive exhibits by many of the enterprising manufacturers and merchants of the city.

The Public School Exhibit, located on the second floor of the Lyceum Theatre Building, Broad Street, will be open from Monday to Saturday, inclusive, and here will be found an interesting educational exhibit, showing in an instructive manner the results of public school training in the city. A visit to this exhibit will be worth while and no charge is made for admission.

The handsome and commodious building of the Young Men's Christian Association, located on East Jersey Street, just east of Broad Street, will keep open house for men and women from nine A. M. to ten P. M. throughout the Home Week and all visitors will be cordially welcomed.

The Improved Order of Red Men will keep open camp at Saenger Hall, corner of Fourth Street and Elizabeth Avenue. Here all visiting members of this order will be welcomed and entertained.

St. Patrick's Church, one of the largest and handsomest edifices in the United States, will be open for inspection, meditation and prayer throughout Home Week. This church is located at the corner of Court and Second Streets. All visitors will be cordially welcomed.

St. James' Chapel, at the corner of South Broad and Pearl Streets, will be open during the entire Home Week as a place of rest and all who may avail themselves of the church's hospitality will be cordially welcomed.

St. John's Episcopal Church, on Broad Street, near East Jersey, will be open every day during Home Week, and all persons are welcome to visit this edifice for meditation or prayer. A miniature of the original St. John's Church will be on exhibition.

All parades will start from the Carnival grounds, parade the various lines of march to the Carnival grounds again and dismiss.

For full details, with additional events, consult the daily papers.

Sunday, October 6th

The day will be ushered in by the ringing of all the bells in the city at sunrise and firing of a salute of twenty-one guns by Battery B, Captain Carter commanding.

Special Home Week services will be held in all the churches in the city and strangers will be cordially welcomed.

8 P. M.—Organ recital at St. Patrick's Church, corner Court and Second Streets, by Mrs. Fannie Odlin. Admission free. All will be cordially welcomed.

Sunset gun by Battery B. .

Monday, October 7th

The day will be ushered in by the ringing of all the bells in the city at sunrise and the firing of a sunrise gun by Battery B, Captain Carter commanding.

9 A. M.—The immense Carnival will open at the Carnival grounds, corner of Third Street and Trumbull Street.

1:30 P. M.—Crowning of the Queen of the Carnival at the Carnival grounds. Address by His Honor, Patrick J. Ryan, mayor of the city of Elizabeth, and distinguished guests.

2 P. M.—The civic parade starts from the Carnival grounds. The parade will include the Queen of the Carnival and attendants, militia, clubs, fraternal organizations, unions, floats, etc. Gen. D. F. Collins, Grand Marshall.

2 P. M.—Professional Base Ball at the Atlantic League Club grounds, South Broad Street and Bayway. Admission, 25 cents.

5 P. M.—Organ Recital at St. John's Church, Broad Street, Rev. Otis A. Glazebrook, D. D., Rector, by Bauman Lowe, organist of the church. Admission will be free. All will be welcomed.

8 P. M.—Organ Recital at the Second Presbyterian Church, East Jersey, near Broad Streets, Rev. Eben B. Cobb, pastor, by Bauman Lowe, assisted by Eric V. Goodwin, bass. Admission free. All will be welcomed.

Sunset gun by Battery B, Captain Carter commanding.

Tuesday, October 8th

The day will be ushered in by the ringing of all the bells in the city at sunrise and the firing of a sunrise gun by Battery B, Captain Carter commanding.

9 A. M.—Carnival grounds open.

The convention of the Catholic Young Men's National Union will be opened at the Young Men's Catholic Lyceum Building, Court Street, Elizabeth, with delegates from twenty States.

2 P. M.—Professional Base Ball at the Atlantic League Club Grounds, South Broad Street and Bayway. Admission, 25 cents.

5 P. M.—Organ Recital at St. John's Church, on Broad Street, by Bauman Lowe, organist of the church. Admission free. All are welcome.

8 P. M.—Organ Recital at Westminster Presbyterian Church, North Broad and Prince Streets, by Thomas Wilson, organist, assisted by Charles Norman Granville, baritone. Admission free. All will be welcomed.

Sunset gun by Battery B, Captain Carter commanding.

Wednesday, October 9th

The day will be ushered in by the ringing of all the bells in the city at sunrise and the firing of a sunrise gun by Battery B, Captain Carter commanding.

9 A. M.—Carnival grounds open.

Convention of the Catholic Young Men's National Union continues to-day at the Young Men's Catholic Lyceum Building, on Court Street. There will be a parade of the delegates to this convention during the day.

2 P. M.—Professional Base Ball at the Atlantic League Club grounds South Broad Street and Bayway.

3 P. M.—Songfest and Turning Exhibition at the Home Week grounds, conducted by the "Liederkrantz" and "Maennerchor" Singing Societies, and the "Turnverein Vorwaerts." The program will be varied and interesting. Admission will be 25 cents.

5 P. M.—Organ Recital at St. John's Church, Broad Street, by Bauman Lowe, organist. Admission will be free. All will be welcomed.

7:30 P. M.—Union Historical Service of all downtown churches at Fulton Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Fulton near Second Street. All will be cordially welcomed.

Sunset gun by Battery B, Captain Carter commanding.

Thursday, October 10th

The day will be ushered in by the ringing of all the bells in the city and the firing of a sunrise gun by Battery B, Captain Carter commanding.

9 A. M.—Carnival grounds open.

2 P. M.—Professional Base Ball game at the Altantic League Club grounds, South Broad Street and Bayway. Admission, 25 cents.

5 P. M.—Organ Recital at St. John's Church, on Broad Street, by Bauman Lowe, organist. Admission free. All will be welcomed.

7 P. M.—Grand Water Carnival and Parade starts at B. & O. bridge, Staten Island Sound, thence to the corner stake opposite Singer Factory, thence to B. & O. bridge and dismiss. Capt. Wm. T. Cox, Grand Marshall.

8 P. M.—Magnificent display of fireworks from a barge in Staten Island Sound, anchored opposite the city dock.

Sunset gun by Battery B, Captain Carter commanding.

Friday, October 11th

The day will be ushered in by the ringing of all the bells in the city and the firing of a sunrise gun by Battery B, Captain Carter commanding.

9 A. M.—Carnival grounds open.

2 P. M.—Professional Base Ball game at the Atlantic League Club grounds, South Broad Street and Bayway. Admission, 25 cents.

3 P. M.—Organ Recital at St. John's Church, on Broad Street, by Bauman Lowe, organist. Admission free. All will be welcomed.

7 P. M.—Mardi Gras and Carnival Parade leaves the Carnival grounds. This parade will include at least twenty magnificent floats.

Sunset gun by Battery B, Captain Carter commanding.

Saturday, October 12th

The day will be ushered in by the ringing of all the bells in the city and the firing of a sunrise gun by Battery B, Captain Carter commanding.

9 A. M.—Carnival grounds open to the public.

2. P. M.—Field Day, Atlantic League Park, South Broad Street and Bayway, under A. A. U. sanction, with the following events:

100 yard dash, 300 yard dash, 880 yard run, 1 mile run, 2 mile run, 2 mile relay, throwing discus, throwing 16-pound hammer, 3 standing jump.

Special invitation race, 880 run scratch.

Prizes—Solid gold, solid silver, and solid bronze die medals. Admission, 25 cents.

7 P. M.—Automobile parade leaves the Carnival grounds.

Sunset gun by Battery B, Captain Carter commanding.

Old Houses and Historic Sites



There are over forty houses in the city built prior to the Revolutionary war. The following buildings and sites have been marked with inscriptions, numbered to correspond with this list:

**(1) Hetfield House—Foot of Pearl Street, near the
Elizabeth River.**

Supposed to have been built in 1667 and undoubtedly the oldest house in the city. The property was conveyed by Abraham Lubbersen to Matthias Heathfield, Dec. 5, 1673. His descendants still own it, though the family name is now spelled Hetfield. The house has been remodeled in recent years, a new gable being built over the original first story, but no change has been made in the arrangement of the interior, still in the old Dutch style. The early councils between the whites and the Indians are said to have been held here. The variation in floor levels, old fashioned staircase, china closet decorated with a rising sun, and other curious features are worthy of note.

(2) St. John's Parsonage—No. 629 Pearl Street.

Andrew Hemton or Hampton is said by a carefully preserved family tradition to have eloped from Scotland with a "Lady Margaret Cumins or Comyns." He settled in Elizabethtown and built this house. Although enlarged in 1765, and largely rebuilt in 1817, a portion of the old structure is still there and on the corner stone is the inscription "A. H. M. 1696" and elsewhere "1637 Andrew Hamton and Margaret." In 1749 it was purchased for £162 by trustees, for St. John's Church, for use as a parsonage and glebe, and in 1765 it was conveyed to the corporation. There were about four acres of land fronting on Pearl Street and extending along the river from Broad Street to the Pruden property, including the site of the present St. James' M. E. Church. The house with its present lot was sold by St. John's Vestry in 1902, other portions of the land having been previously disposed of from time to time.

(3) Williamson House—Corner of Pearl and Williamson Streets.

It is said to have been built in 1776 but has been greatly changed in recent years. General Matthias Williamson who built it was an officer in the Revolutionary war. He was the father of Gov. Isaac H. Williamson and grandfather of Chancellor Benjamin Williamson. He died aged 91 in 1807.

**(4) Mary Allison House—Northeast corner of Washington
Avenue and Pearl Street.**

It was built before 1771. It belonged to John Legrange in 1779. It has been greatly changed.

**(5) Chetwood House—Southeast corner of Washington
Avenue and Pearl Street.**

This house, which is of brick, was built for Judge John Chetwood by Benjamin Cleveland in 1770 as shown by a receipt dated May 28th, of that year. In 1815 Caleb Halsted, Jr., bought the property.

(6) Jelf House—807 Pearl Street.

The western half was built before 1772 by Joseph Jelf as appears by his will. He did a large mercantile business in his store adjoining, importing goods from the West Indies in his own vessels that were unloaded at the wharf near the stone bridge. It was long occupied by the Oliver and Price families.

(7) The Old Chateau—408 Rahway Avenue.

The estate once belonged to Cavalier Jouet, grandfather of the late Chancellor Williamson and a descendant of Daniel Jouet, Mayor of Angers, France, and Marie Cavalier, a sister of Jean Cavalier, the famous "Camisard" the hero of the wars of the Cévennes in France during the reign of Louis XIV. Cavalier Jouet was a Tory at the time of the Revolution and his property was confiscated. The house was later occupied by Dr. Oliver H. Spencer, son-in-law of General Jonathan Dayton. Mr. Julius A. Fay purchased the property in 1845 and conducted a famous school there for many years. The house was built in 1760.

(8) Daniel Jouet House—Opposite the Chateau.

It is said to have been built before 1750. Daniel Jouet was the grandfather of Cavalier Jouet.

(9) DeHart House—101 Rahway Avenue, corner of Cherry Street.

It was built as early as 1766 and it is claimed that the date of erection was about 1745. John DeHart was a member of the Continental Congress, Mayor of the Borough of Elizabeth Town, and was chosen first Chief Justice of New Jersey, but declined. The last of the name to occupy the house was the widow of the second John DeHart, son of the above. She was a daughter of the famous Chevalier d'Anterroches and died here in 1862. It is said that the house was occupied by the British soldiers during the revolution. The English barracks were in Cherry Street near the old house.

(10) Site of Red Lion Inn. The vacant lot corner of Broad Street and Rahway Avenue.

This noted tavern was owned by William Williamson and after his death in 1734 by his widow, Margaret, who married William Chetwood. In 1764 it was called "The Marquis of Granby." Samuel Smith owned it as early as 1771 when it was called "The Red Lion." General Washington when on his way to New York to be inaugurated as our first president was escorted to this inn by a procession commanded by Gen. Matthias Ogden. Here he held a reception, later going to the Boudinot house for luncheon. After the revolution it was called the "Indian Queen," but again later on "The Red Lion."

(11) Site of the old Mill—Woodruff's store house, South Broad Street, near the bridge.

There was a mill there as early as 1669 when it was mortgaged by John Ogden, and it is mentioned from time to time until as late as 1846 and as recently as 1864 some of the timbers were visible.

(12) Public Library—16 South Broad Street.

There was a long, low, one-and-a-half story building here used as a tavern before 1728 when the property was conveyed by John Morris, yeoman,

to John Dennis, innholder. The latter conveyed to Edward Thomas in 1730. It was inherited in 1795 by Robinson Thomas who soon after constructed the present building. The old inn was the resort of the British officers of the garrison and the gay young men about town. Tradition states that Lafayette once danced on the lawn that stretched down to the river. The present building was for some years occupied by the Elizabeth Orphan Asylum.

(13) First Presbyterian Church—Broad Street.

Organized in 1664-5. The first edifice, standing on the same spot, was burned by the British January 25, 1780. The second (present) edifice was dedicated in 1786. It was enlarged (at the rear) about fifty years ago. The spire was destroyed by a tornado, August 2, 1899, and restored after the original design in 1902. The glass chandeliers, within the church, were presented by Hon. Elias Boudinot, a member of the congregation, a member and then president (1782) of the Continental Congress, and first president of the American Bible Society, 1816.

Rev. Jonathan Dickinson, pastor for nearly 40 years, was the founder and first president of the College of New Jersey, (now Princeton University), 1747. On the front of the chapel building just north of the church, is a tablet which bears this inscription: "This tablet marks the first site of Princeton University, incorporated October 22, 1746."

Rev. James Caldwell, the "fighting parson," chaplain in the New Jersey Brigade under Washington, served the church during the Revolutionary War. At the battle of Springfield he distributed hymnbooks (to be used for gun-wadding) to the troops, bidding them "Put Watts into 'em." His niece, Martha Caldwell, was the mother of John Caldwell Calhoun. Out of this congregation went thirty-six commissioned officers beside many non-commissioned officers and privates to fight in the Revolutionary War.

Rev. John McDowell, pastor from 1804 to 1832, became Moderator of the General Assembly, holding thus the highest office in the Presbyterian Church in this country.

Rev. Nicholas Murray, also a Moderator of the General Assembly, and pastor for almost a third of a century, until his death in 1861, was grandfather of Nicholas Murray Butler, LL. D., now president of Columbia University.

Rev. Everard Kempshall, pastor for thirty-seven years, (1861-1898) was a leader in patriotic and Christian efforts for the purity of the State.

The grave stones of Rev. James Caldwell and his wife, (killed during the Revolutionary War,) can be found in the rear of the edifice, in the wall. The monuments to Caldwell, Dickinson, McDowell and Murray, stand between this edifice and the chapel. The names of many of the descendants of John Ogden, the first settler, can be read upon the neighboring stones.

The church-edifice is open to visitors daily, during Old Home Week, from 9 to 12, and from 1 to 5 o'clock.

The present pastor is Rev. William Force Whitaker, D. D.

**(14) Thomas Man's House—Cleveland's Toy Store, No. 57
Broad Street.**

It was built in 1774 or earlier.

(15) St. John's Church, Broad Street.

The first recorded Episcopal services in Elizabeth Town were held Nov. 3, 1703, by Rev. George Keith, a missionary of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts of the Church of England. Rev. John Brooke, who soon followed, organized St. John's Church, laying the corner stone of a brick church on St. John Baptist's Day, June 24, 1706. The ground was given by Col. Richard Townley, and the title confirmed by his widow and his heir, Effingham Townley, in 1711. The original building was several times enlarged and remained until 1859 when it was pulled down to make way for the present fine specimen of fourteenth century Gothic architecture. The tower is considered one of the most beautiful in the country. The old font, brought from England by Cavalier Jouet, is supposed to be a holy water vessel of Italian origin. For many years the First Church and St. John's were the only religious organizations in the town. In over two hundred years St. John's has had but fourteen rectors. For a full account of this church see Dr. Clark's History of St. John's Church, Hetfield's History of Elizabeth, Record's History of Union County, and the Bi-Centenary pamphlet published in 1903. Copies of this pamphlet may be procured from the sexton. The old church was used by the British soldiers as a stable during the Revolution.

The building will be open daily for inspection.

(16) General Scott's House—1105 East Jersey Street.

Said to have been built before 1763, when it was occupied by Dr. William Barnet, who lived in it until his death in 1790. Capt. William Brittin was probably the architect. It was plundered by the British in 1781. Dr. Barnet, describing the raid, said that "they emptied my feather beds in the streets, broke in windows, smashed my mirrors and left our pantry and store room department bare. I could forgive them all that but the rascals stole from my kitchen wall the finest string of red peppers in all Elizabeth Town." The property later passed into the hands of Col. John Mayo of Richmond, Va., whose daughter Maria became the wife of Lieut.-Gen. Winfield Scott, who long made his home here. An association has been incorporated to erect a monument to Gen. Scott in the park opposite the house. See "Historic Houses of New Jersey," Lippincott, 1902.

(17) Nathan Woodruff House—145 Madison Avenue, corner of Lafayette Street.

It was built before 1765.

(18) Boudinot Mansion, Boxwood Hall—1073 East Jersey Street.

The house was owned and probably built by Samuel Woodruff, Mayor of the Borough. This was before 1763 and it is claimed as early as 1750. During the revolution it was the home of Hon. Elias Boudinot. He was a member of the Continental Congress and as president of that body signed the treaty of peace with Great Britain. On the stone steps at the front of the house in 1781 the murdered body of Parson Caldwell was placed that it might be viewed by the people, and Boudinot made a powerful address. In 1789 Washington on his way to his inauguration was met here by a committee of Congress and an elaborate luncheon lasting two hours was served, the most eminent men in the land being present. The house was later owned by Gen.

Jonathan Dayton who was successively a member of the New Jersey legislature, Speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives and United States Senator, and for whom Dayton, Ohio, was named. In 1824 he entertained Lafayette here over night. The house is now the Home for Aged Women. See "Historic Houses of New Jersey," Lippincott, 1902.

(19) The Belcher Mansion—1046 East Jersey Street.

According to the late Ernest L. Meyer this house stands on the original home lot of John Ogden, Jr., one of the first settlers, and it is mentioned in 1722 in an Ogden will as "where my son John now dwells." An iron plate now set in the East end of the house bears the date 1742. Jonathan Belcher, royal governor of the province, lived here from 1751 until his death in 1757, and here entertained many eminent men, including Whitfield, the evangelist, and Jonathan Edwards, the famous divine. Gov. Belcher was the patron of the College of New Jersey, and the house has been called "the cradle of Princeton University."

During the revolution it was the home of the patriot William Peartree and in 1778 his daughter "Caty" was married here to Elisha Boudinot (brother of Elias) and Washington and Lafayette were guests, and Alexander Hamilton master of ceremonies. Shortly after it was raided by the British. It was later the residence of Gov. Aaron Ogden, who entertained Lafayette here at breakfast in 1824, and 1901 his great-grandson, Count de Lafayette, was entertained here by the present owner, Warren R. Dix, who in 1899 restored and beautified the house. See "Historic Houses of New Jersey," Lippincott, 1902; *The Delineator*, Sept., 1903.

(20) Nathaniel Bonnell's House—1045 East Jersey Street.

It was built before 1682, as it is mentioned in a deed of that date and is probably the second oldest house in the city.

(21) Crane's Ferry—Singer Factory.

Washington on the way to his inauguration, in 1789, embarked here on an elegantly decorated barge and was rowed to New York by thirteen sailors dressed in white, of whom Thomas Randall was coxswain.

(22) Boundary Stone—Elizabeth Avenue, near Florida Street.

This stone, which is marked "1694" and "R. T." and "B. P.", is one of the oldest landmarks in the city. It marks the intersection of the lines of the Carteret land, which Col. Richard Townley had acquired through marrying the widow of Gov. Carteret, the land of Benjamin Price and the King's Highway, now Elizabeth Avenue, formerly Water Street. This road is probably the oldest in New Jersey, having been opened by the Dutch before the settlement of Elizabeth Town, and was the post and stage route to Philadelphia.

(23) Minute Man—Union Square.

Commemorates the battle of Elizabeth Town in 1780. Here Knyphansen's army was attacked by the American outpost of twelve men and General Stirling severely wounded.

(24) Moses Ogden House—No. 927 Elizabeth Avenue.

It was built in 1759 by Moses Ogden, whose daughter Nancy married Col. Francis Barber, a famous officer of the Revolutionary War, with whom Lafayette exchanged swords at Yorktown.

(25) Hezekiah Hibbin's House—1027 Elizabeth Avenue.

It was the residence of Hezekiah Hibbins in 1766 and of Elias Woodruff in 1771. In the last century it was occupied by Capt. McGowan, who was sent in 1861 in command of the Star of the West to relieve Fort Sumter.

(26) Thomas Woodruff's House—1031 Elizabeth Avenue.

Thomas Woodruff lived here from 1771 to 1784. It has long been known as the Thompson house.

(27) The Old Fort—Thompson's Lane, near Bridge Street.

On the front of the house is the date of erection, 1734. It was probably built by Capt. John Hunloke, who died in 1745. Cortland Van Ansdol owned and occupied it 1785-1788 and later it belonged to William Shute.

(28) Site of First Government House—Bridge Street.

This was a little west of the street, a short distance north of the creek then called Mill River. It appears on a map of Ernest L. Meyer made in 1898. He states that in 1691 Richard Townley, who married Gov. Carteret's widow, sold to John Harriman a mansion house and store house near the present Bridge Street.

(29) Site of Adelphian Academy—City Hall.

The corner stone, marked 1807, has been placed in the wall on the first landing of the stair case. The land, including Scott Park, was known as "Horse Hollow" and through it a small stream flowed down to the creek.

(30) Andrew Joline's House—Rear of 1110 Elizabeth Avenue.

In the rear of Pruden's store near the river is the double two-story frame building erected by Andrew Joline in 1745, the date and his initials appearing on the foundation stone. Jonathan Morrell and his son Thomas, the famous Methodist minister, lived here between 1780 and 1808.

(31) Gracie House—1125 Elizabeth Avenue.

This large and once elegant house was bought in 1764 by Capt. Isaac Lawrence, a mariner, from Jonathan Hampton and Elias Dayton. It afterwards passed to Capt. Jonathan Dayton, who resided there until 1795, when it was sold to Elias Boudinot, who conveyed to Dr. Abraham Clark, a son of the signer of the Declaration of Independence. Subsequently it belonged to Mrs. Kean and later was known as the Salter and finally the Gracie House.

(32) Aaron Lane's House—1140 Elizabeth Avenue.

In this house, built before 1780, Aaron Lane carried on the silversmith business. In recent times it belonged to Mr. Pierce and is now the Egenolf Day Nursery.

(33) Site of second Government House—Rear 1150-1152 Elizabeth Avenue.

It was built in 1680 by Gov. Carteret and stood across the alley west of Campbell's factory, half way between the avenue and the creek. It was sold in 1771 to Arent Schuyler, who devised it to his son Peter. It was converted

into a tavern and known as the "White House." In 1735 it was kept by Benjamin Hill under the name of the "Ship" and in 1763 it was called the "Nags Head Tavern," and kept by the widow Chetwood, formerly widow Williamson. In 1784 it was advertised for sale as "That Large, Commodious and Famous Brick House, known by the name of White House, built in the strongest and best manner by a former Governor of New Jersey for the seat of government, situated on the river running through the Town on which is a very good Wharf."

**(34) Richardson Gray's House—1151 Elizabeth, cor.
Jefferson Avenue.**

It was owned by Richardson Gray in 1789. For many years it was the home of Elias Darby, who was the first Mayor after Elizabeth was incorporated as a city, holding office from 1855 to 1860.

(35) Thomas House—1178 Elizabeth Avenue.

Built by Col. Edward Thomas, an eminent patriot, in 1760, and was for many years the residence of his family. During the revolution the cellar is said to have been occupied by soldiers who cooked their food at the large fire places at each end.

(36) Gov. Williamson's House—310 North Broad Street.

This famous house was erected by Gov. Isaac H. Williamson. It is said to have been begun in 1796-7 and completed early in the next century. The land has been taken by the U. S. Government as a site for the new post office, and the building is to be moved around the corner into Westfield Avenue and used as a club house.

(37) Liberty Hall—Morris Avenue.

Built by William Livingston in 1772. He was governor of New Jersey during the revolutionary period, a patriot of such fearless spirit that many attempts were made to assassinate him and burn his mansion. Indeed so many raiding parties invaded its precincts while Elizabethtown was manoeuvring ground for both armies that its preservation seems nothing short of marvellous. In April, 1774, the governor's daughter Sarah was married in this house to John Jay, first Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, one of the most eminent men of his day. After the death of Gov. Livingston the property was sold to Lord Bolingbroke, who later sold it to a niece of Gov. Livingston, Susan Livingston Kean, grandmother of U. S. Senator Kean, the present owner. See "Historic Houses of New Jersey," Lippincott, 1902, and "Two Old Jersey Weddings," Leslie's Popular Monthly, August, 1893.

**(38) Union County Court House, corner of Broad Street and
Rahway Avenue.**

The old borough court house stood on the northerly part of the present site. It was burned by the British in 1780. The next Court House was erected in 1797 and burned in 1808. Another building was soon after erected and in 1857 was enlarged and reconstructed. On the south side of the present site on the corner of Rahway Avenue stood the "Mansion House," built between 1761 and 1766 by Barnaby Shute. In 1869 it was sold by J. Augustus Dix to Patrick Sheridan, who incorporated it into the hotel long known as the Sheridan House. The old Court House and the Sheridan House were both pulled down to make way for the present Court House erected in 1903.

Musical Program

ORGAN RECITAL St. Patrick's Church

Sunday, October 6th, at 8 p. m.

PROGRAM.

1. Marche Triomphale.....*Grison*
Organ.
2. The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away.....*Woodward*
Chorus.
3. Offertoire in E flat.....*Loud*
Organ.
4. Andantino*Lemore*
Organ.
5. Intermezzo*Macbeth*
Organ.
6. Offertoire*Petralli*
Organ.
7. (a) Andante in F.....*Wely*
(b) Berceuse*Delbruck*
Organ.
8. The Heavens Are Telling (The Creation).....*Hadyn*
Chorus.

The above Recital rendered by the Choir of St. Patrick's Church, assisted by
singers from the other Catholic Churches of Elizabeth.
Organist, Mrs. Fannie Odlin.



FREE ORGAN RECITAL Second Presbyterian Church

[East Jersey Street, near Broad.]

Rev. Eben B. Cobb, D. D., Pastor

Monday evening, October 7, at 8 o'clock

Bauman Lowe, Organist of the Church, assisted by Eric V. Goodwin, Bass

PROGRAM.

- | | | |
|-------------------|---|---------------------------|
| Festival March | } | <i>Ralph Kinder</i> |
| Berceuse | | |
| On the Coast..... | | <i>Dudley Buck</i> |

- | | | |
|-----|--------------------|-----------|
| 13. | Simple Aveu | Thome |
| 14. | Berceuse | Guilmant |
| 15. | Elegy | Lemare |
| 16. | Nuptial March..... | MacMaster |

ORGAN RECITALS

Every afternoon (except Saturday), at 5 o'clock

Saint John's Church

[Broad Street]

Rev. Otis A. Glazebrook, D. D., Rector

Bauman Lowe, Organist of the Church

PROGRAM.

- Monday, Oct. 7th.—Prelude and Fugue—A major.....*J. S. Bach*
 Meditation*Klein*
 Pastorale—(Sonata I).....*Guilmant*
 Intermezzo*Callaerts*
 Legende*Hastings*
 Finale—(Sonata I).....*Mendelssohn*
- Tuesday, Oct. 8th.—Grand Chorus in march form }*Guilmant*
 Cantabile (Sonata V) }
 "Cujus Animam" (Stabat Mater).....*Rossini*
 Impromptu—A flat.....*Schubert*
 "The Lost Chord".....*Sullivan*
 Festal March.....*Teilman*
- Wednesday, Oct. 9th.—Prelude—G major.....*J. S. Bach*
 Chant du Nuit }*Elgar*
 Moonlight }
 Pastorale*Arthur Foote*
 Largo*Handel*
 Epithalame*MacMaster*
- Thursday, Oct. 10th.—Prelude and Fugue—D minor.....*J. S. Bach*
 Romance—E flat.....*Rubinstein*
 Cantilene*Woodman*
 "The Palms".....*Faure*
 Meditation*Silas*
 March (Aida).....*Verdi*
- Friday, Oct. 11th.—Allegro Cantabile (Symph. V).....*Tschaikowsky*
 Berceuse*Faulkes*
 Songs Without Words.....*Mendelssohn*
 No. 30 in A ("Spring Song") No. 22 in F.
 In Paradisum }*Dubois*
 Marche Triomphale }



SONG FEST

Wednesday, October 9, at 3 p. m.

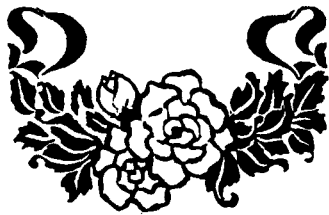
Liederkrantz, Maennerchor and Turn Verein Societies

On the Carnival Grounds

PROGRAM.

1. Overture*Orchestra*
2. Singing Society, "Liederkrantz."
 Am Rhein.....*Attenhofer*

3. Turnverein Vorwaerts.
Calisthenic Drill.
First Girls and Boys Classes.
4. Singing Society, "Elizabeth Maennerchor."
a. Jaegers Abschied.
b. Gretula.
5. Turnverein Vorwaerts.
Dumb-bell Drill.
Second Boys and Girls Classes.
6. Mass Singing of Elizabeth Maennerchor and Liederkrantz.
a. Zieh Hinaus.....*A. Dregert*
b. My Old Kentucky Home.....*V. D. Strucken*
7. Orchestra.
8. Singing Society, "Elizabeth Maennerchor."
a. Der Liebesbote.....Old French Popular Air
b. Die Lore am Rhein.....*Attenhofer*
9. Turnverein Vorwaerts.
Flag and Iron Wand Drill.
Ladies and Men Junior Classes.
10. Singing Society, "Liederkrantz."
a. Die Heimkehr des Sohnes.
b. Swanee River.
11. Turnverein Vorwaerts.
Mass Drill.
Combined Classes accompanied by Orchestra.
Elizabeth Maennerchor and Liederkrantz.
12. Mass singing by Elizabeth Maennerchor and Liederkrantz.
Schaefer's Sonntagslied.....*Kreutzer*
13. Star Spangled Banner....Orchestra, Eliz. Maennerchor and Liederkrantz



EXPRESS AND TELEPHONE COMPANIES

The two large express companies cover the local field, although there are many local express companies. These companies have facilities, with the assistance of the railroads, for handling all matter.

There are two telephone companies here, which give good service. One is the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company, which connects its subscribers with New York City, Newark and neighboring cities direct, and gives connections over the long distance wires with Chicago, New Orleans, St. Louis and Boston.

The local or Inter-State Telephone Company has its offices on Broad street and its system is rapidly growing. It will soon have a long distance circuit be-



**Public Library, 16 South Broad Street,
Built by Robinson Thomas about 1796.**

tween this city and Philadelphia and New York at very low rates. It has a local service which is gradually being improved and uniform courtesy is always extended to its patrons.

The Public Service Corporation has a large power house on the Elizabeth river at Murray street, and from that central station power and light are distributed to all points in the city. Two gas plants, owned and operated by United States Senator John Kean, supply gas for lighting and power purposes.

The rates of living are moderate here, much lower than those of Newark, New York, and even of cities of smaller population in the immediate vicinity.

ELIZABETH AS A HOME CITY

Reference has thus far been made only to the desirable location of the city, from a natural as well as an artificial point of view, in both of which respects, involving water, steam and electric transportation, Elizabeth is so well favored

5

Don't fail to visit the

ELECTRIC THEATRE

707 ELIZABETH AVENUE

Conducted by Madden & Sroskinsky

Change of Pictures Every Day

Open Old Home Week

5

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We have the only Pasteurizer
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Between Spring and Reid Sts. ELIZABETH, N. J.

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Telephone 835-R.

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969 ELIZABETH AVE. Elizabeth, N. J.
Cor. Spring Street

Your Money Yields 25 per cent. if invested at

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96 Broad St., Elizabeth

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The Elizabeth Wine and Liquor House

WINES AND LIQUORS

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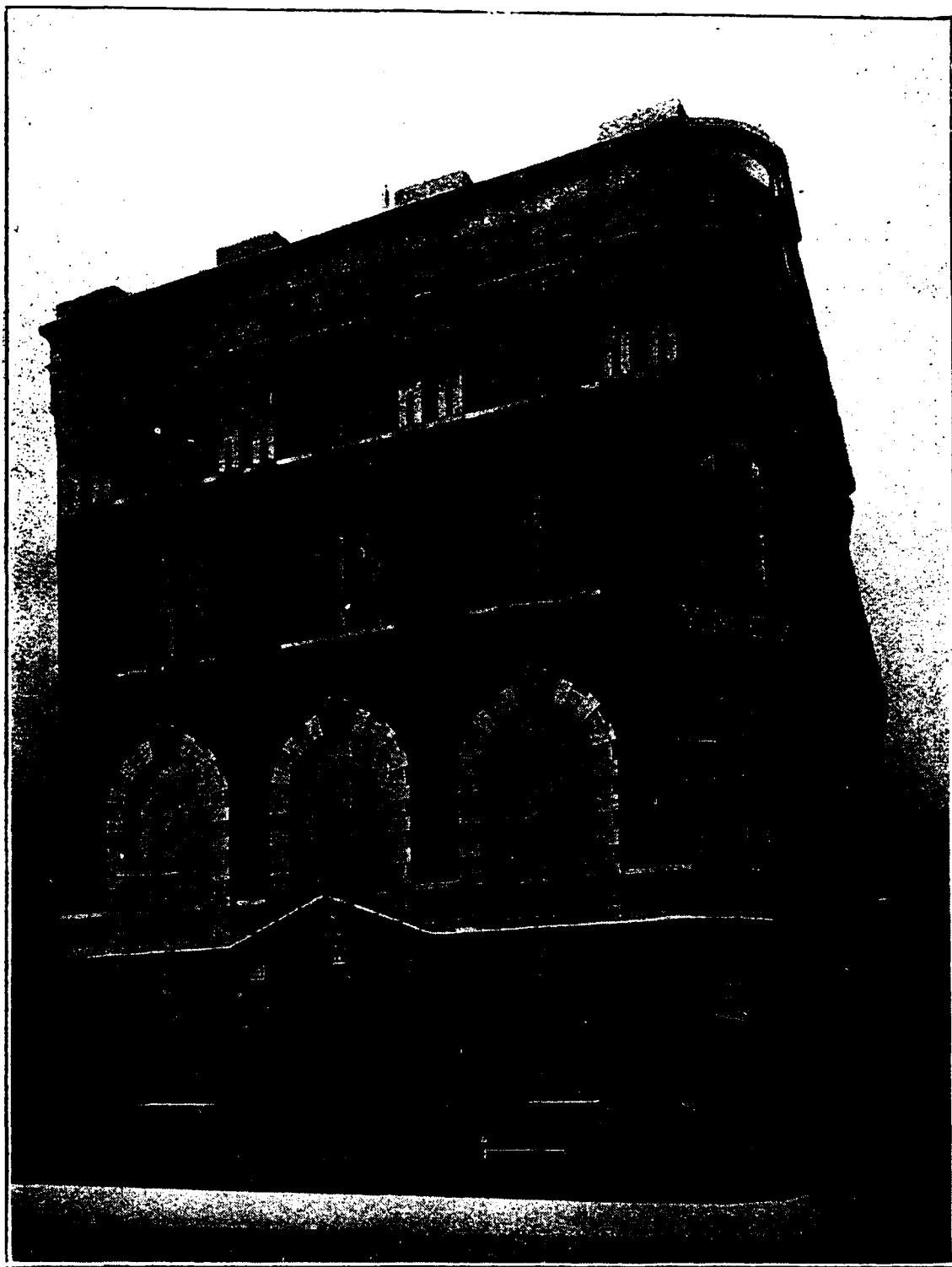
362 BOND ST., Cor. 4th St. Elizabeth, N. J.
L. D. TEL. 279-J

CHARLES MUNZ

...Cafe...

861 E. JERSEY ST., Elizabeth, N. J.
TEL. 800-J

that scores of large manufacturing establishments have been located here, and not a year passes but that the number of these is added to. Still, while the location and the passenger and freight transportation facilities interest the manufacturer and his employes, probably more than does any other feature of a municipal community, no one would settle in a new city without first having taken under consideration such matters as concern climate, healthfulness and population, its churches and schools, its homes, its hospitals, asylums and charities, its government and its club, fraternal, social and intellectual activities. Accordingly, these features as they are found in Elizabeth will be briefly referred to, and an effort



Y. M. C. A. Building. East Jersey Street.

will be made to show in what manner and to what extent they concern not only the present and prospective residents of Elizabeth but, as well, the present and future factory-owners and employes and general business men, whether locally or as commuters.

POPULOUS, HEALTHFUL AND SAFE

The health, comfort and happiness of a community is largely dependent upon the manner in which the public hygiene is conducted. Conducive to a healthful community is a good sewer system, fine, broad and clean streets, a first-class and efficient fire department and a police department well regulated. The

Gen. D. F. Collins
President

L. Breidt-Klein
Vice-President

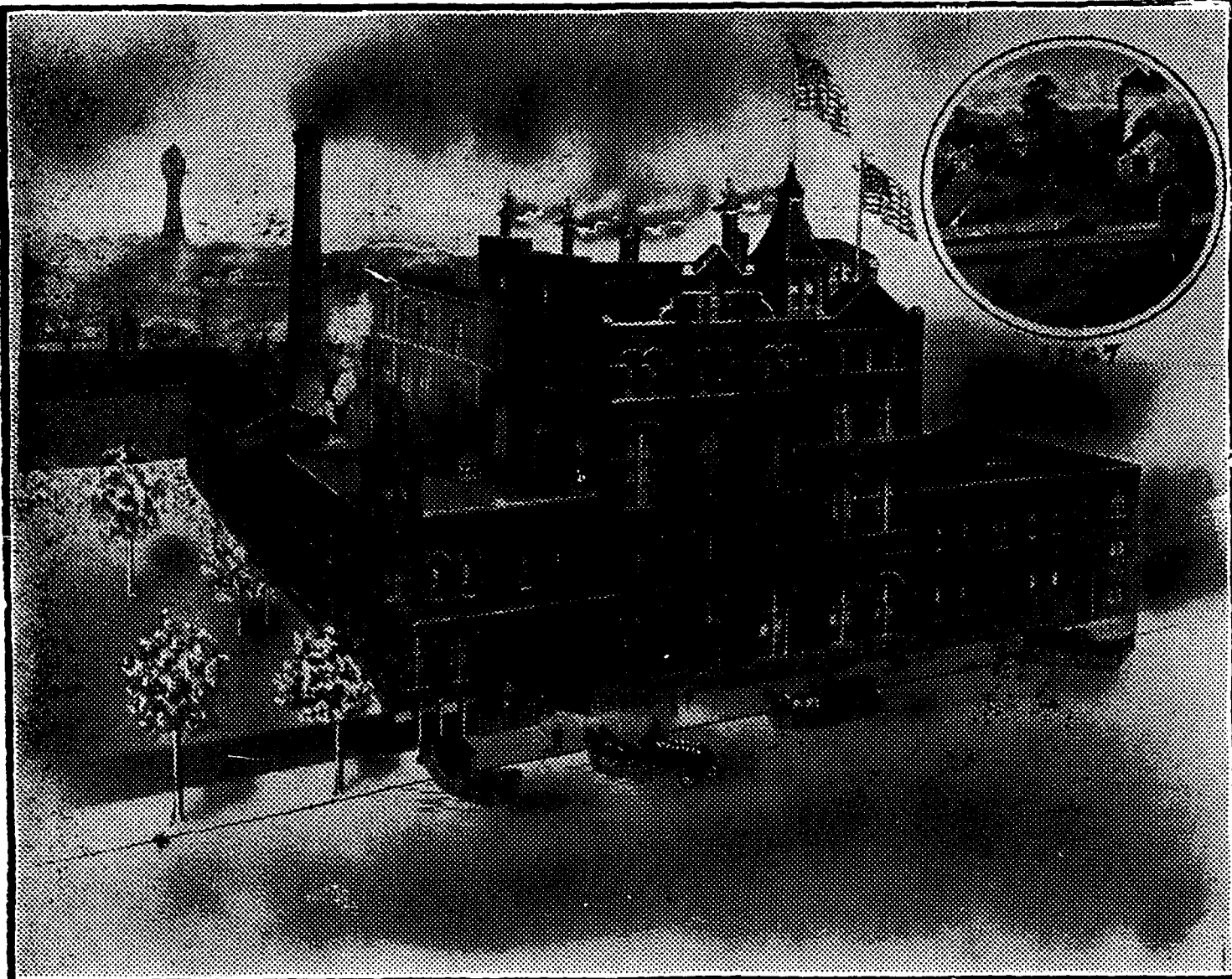
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Rector and Pearl Streets,

ELIZABETH, N. J.



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BREIDT'S PURE BEER

“AS IT IS MADE IN GERMANY”

ALSO

FINE ALES AND PORTER

TELEPHONE, L. D. and LOCAL, No. 18

sanitary points are most searchingly inquired into by the home-seeker, and where these conditions exist a healthy and growing community is the result.

The city of Elizabeth has always maintained a splendid position in regard to healthfulness. It can boast of a low death rate and a high degree of efficiency in all municipal improvements affecting the public health with respect to water supply, sewerage, disposal of garbage and refuse, supervision of plumbing and drainage, food and milk inspection and the control of contagious disease.

DEATH RATE

The average death rate for the State for twenty-five years ending December 31, 1904, was 18.11 per 1,000.

The average death rate for the city for twenty-five years ending December 31, 1904, was 19.18 per 1,000.



Elizabeth Town and Country Club,
North Broad Street.

The average death rate for the city for the past ten years was 17.16 per 1,000. Death rate for the city for 1905 was 16.15 per 1,000.

A few comparative statements between the State and the city for the twenty-five years ending December 31, 1904, may be of interest.

				STATE.	CITY.
Tuberculosis.	Deaths per 10,000.			22.2	18.7
Typhoid Fever.	" " "			3.7	2.7
Scarlet Fever.	" " "			3.0	2.2
Diphtheria.	" " "			8.7	7.3
Measles.	" " "			1.1	.7
Whooping Cough.	" " "			1.5	1.4
Small Pox.	" " "			.3	.1

It will be seen from the above, in respect to every contagious disease mentioned, that the death rate has been less in Elizabeth than in the State at large, although that is very low.

M. Byrnes Building Co.

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CONTRACTORS
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WM. SIMMENROTH

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S. A. POPPENG, Mgr.

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Lawyer

208 Broad Street Elizabeth, N. J.

Insurance in all its branches

Telephone, 588-J

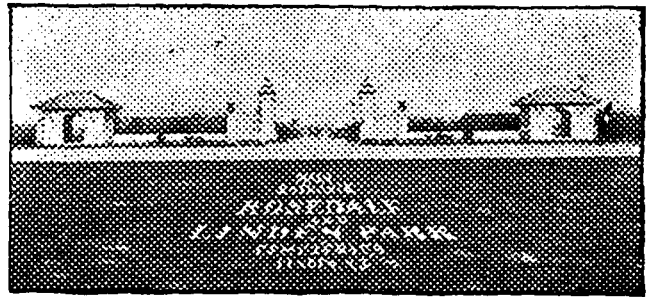
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General Insurance Agency

208-210 Broad Street, (Dix Building), Elizabeth, N. J.

New York Office: 95 William Street

Rosedale & Linden Park Cemeteries, Linden, N. J.

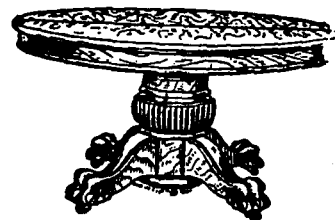


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Yard
Cor. Catherine & Oak Sts
Tel. 59-J

ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY

Elizabeth has a population of nearly 70,000 now, and is growing by leaps and bounds.

SANITATION

The sanitary control of the city is regulated by a non-partisan Board of Health, made up of business and professional men of standing in the community. The present health officer, Louis J. Richards, is an expert in sanitary matters, and he and the Board of Health have always enjoyed the heartiest co-operation of the City Council.

The Elizabeth river, more of an eyesore than anything else, will be improved and cleansed within a few months. The matter is now in the hands of the Councilmanic body. Nearly \$300,000 will be spent to the end of improving this stream and of constructing a large trunk sewer, with pumping station and all



**The Clark Club House, Grace Church Parish,
East Jersey and Second Streets.**

other appliances and accessories that are required for the establishment and efficient maintenance of a modern system of sewage disposal.

DRAINAGE PERFECT

The drainage system in this city is well nigh perfect. It is far superior to that of any other city in the State. The city is almost surrounded by tide water, which allows of unequalled natural drainage, which, with the first-class system of sewers, make this city an ideal community as regards its sewage systems. There are in all about sixty miles of sewers in Elizabeth.

CITY'S WATER SUPPLY

Elizabeth has a fine water supply. It comes from the Orange mountains, by subterranean channels, to a point about eight miles north of Elizabeth, between this city and Springfield, where it is pumped into local pipes after having been taken from fifty artesian wells sunk to depths of from 300 to 400 feet. Other

CH. F. MOELLER & SON

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ELIZABETH, N. J.

The Jersey Candy Co.

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CONFECTIONERY

422 Pine Street, Elizabethport, N. J.

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28 First St., Cor. Marshall St., Elizabeth, N. J.

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183 Main Street, Cor. Grand & Church Sts.

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223, 225, 227 SECOND STREET

During Old Home Week.

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Up-to-date Dry Goods, Shoes and Clothing for
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MAIN DAIRY LUNCH ROOM**

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One Door from Broad St., ELIZABETH, N. J.

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Near St. Michael's Church, ELIZABETH, N. J.

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DEALERS IN
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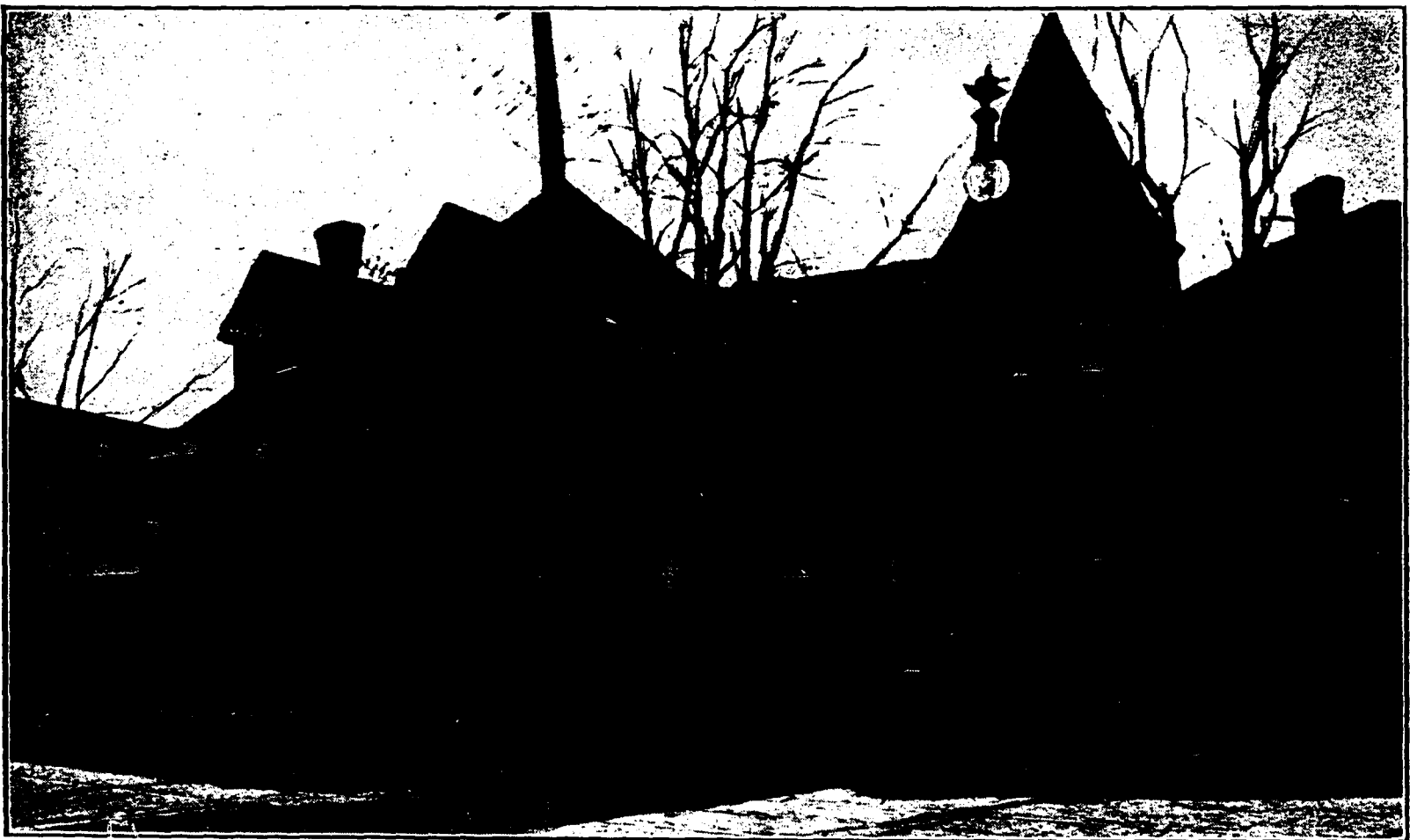
sources of supply are the "Hummocks," about four miles north of Elizabeth. Here another huge pumping station is operated, drawing water from nearly one hundred wells sunk to a depth of 400 feet each.

COLLECTION AND REMOVAL OF GARBAGE

The collection of ashes and garbage is done under a three year's contract by a responsible firm duly bonded for the proper carrying out of the work.

The wagons used are especially designed for the purpose, and are all uniform in size and construction. They are kept painted, and in a presentable condition, and are an ornament rather than a disfigurement, which is often the case.

On the principal streets the refuse is collected daily, and in all other sections twice a week. It is used in filling in low salt meadow and, and then graded, thus



The Elizabeth Club House,
East Grand Street and Jefferson Avenue.

furnishing good foundations for factory sites. About fifty thousand cubic yards, or twenty-eight thousand tons, are collected annually.

FOOD AND MILK INSPECTION

Inspection of milk, one of our most important foods, and which causes most of the diseases of very young children, is now part of the duties of the Board of Health, and the sale and distribution of this product is controlled by a rigid ordinance. Meat, fish, vegetables and drugs are, with the assistance of the State Board of Health, maintained at a high standard of excellence.

STREETS BROAD AND WELL PAVED

The streets of this city are broad, well paved and are well kept. The total mileage is 116.70, with 60 miles paved. Broad street, the widest in the city, is the main thoroughfare uptown, while First street is the principal business avenue in the downtown section of the city. The "show" avenues of the city are North Broad street, Morris avenue, West Jersey street, Westfield avenue, South Broad

For the "Old Homers"
and New Comers

Candy, Ice Cream and
Fountain Drinks

at the old established confectioners

83 Broad Street, Opposite the
Post Office
Began Business in Newark in 1873

SOUVENIR POST CARDS FREE AT
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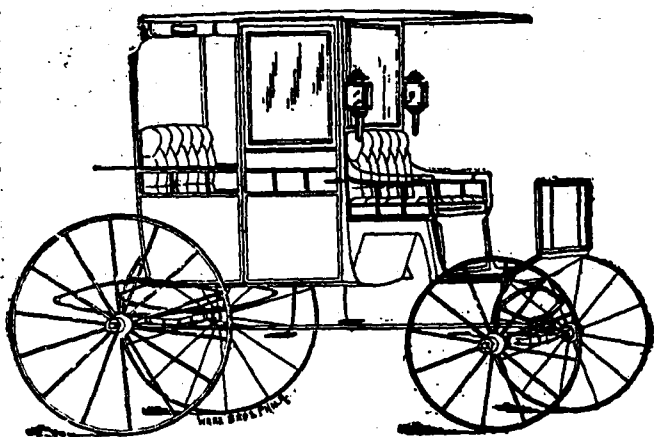
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The Largest Complete Home Fur-
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161-165 FIRST ST.,
ELIZABETHPORT, N. J.



Automobile Bodies and
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Reasonable prices. Best work. We
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Office, Store and Wine Vaults:

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Next to Cafe Broecker, the Finest Restaurant for
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10 Imported and Domestic **BEERS**
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Manufacturers of the Celebrated

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Office and Bottling Works
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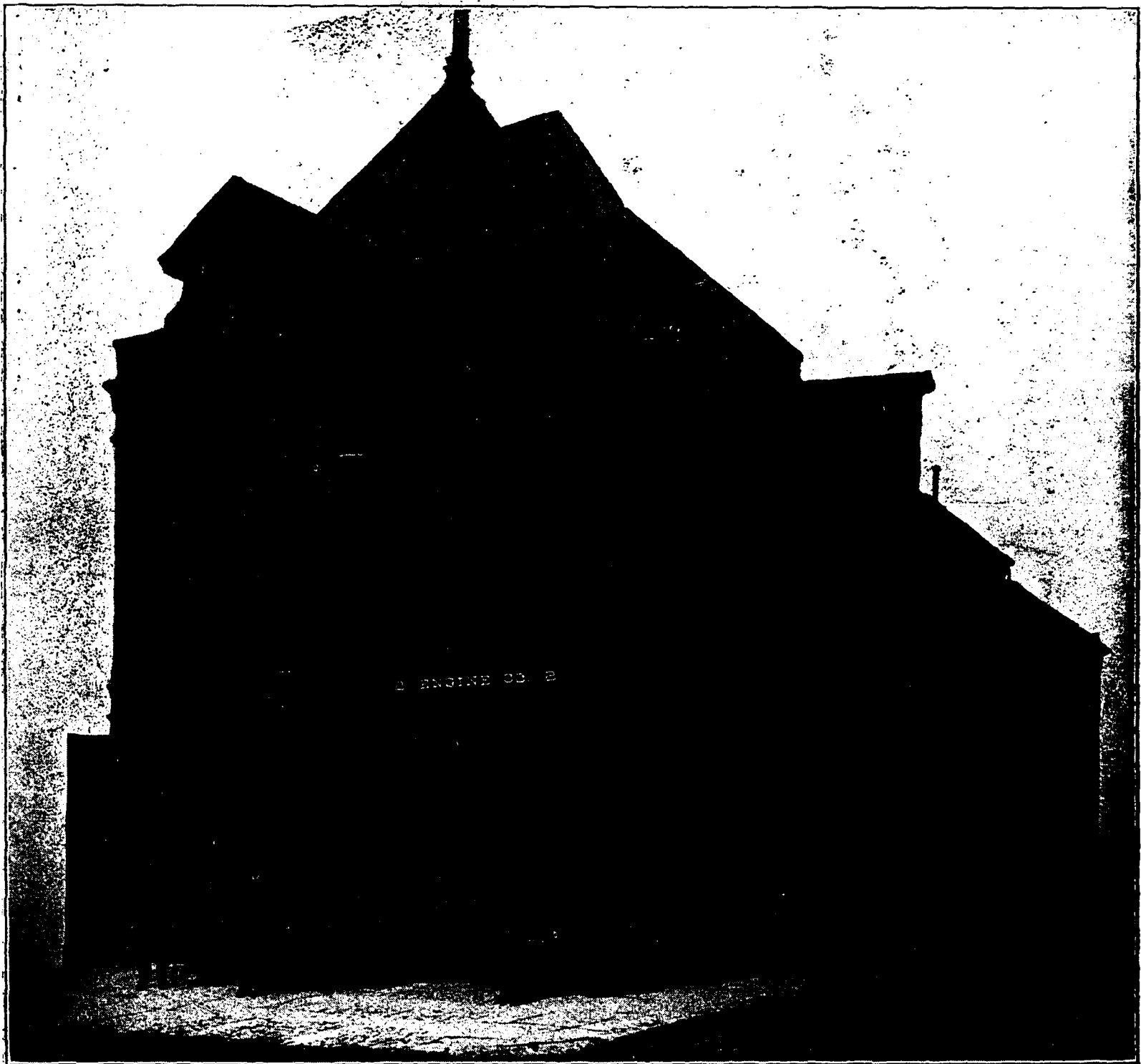
1024-1028 Elizabeth Avenue

INSIST on your DEALER
giving you CLAUSS
and you get the BEST

street, Jefferson avenue, upper section of East Jersey street, lower section of Elizabeth avenue, Newark avenue and a number of other handsome residential streets.

POLICE AND FIRE PROTECTION

Both the fire and police departments of Elizabeth are conducted in an up-to-date and efficient manner. The city embraces an area of 7.1 square miles, which is thoroughly protected by fire companies and by police, with the Gamewell system of police and fire alarm. The fire department is managed by a non-salaried

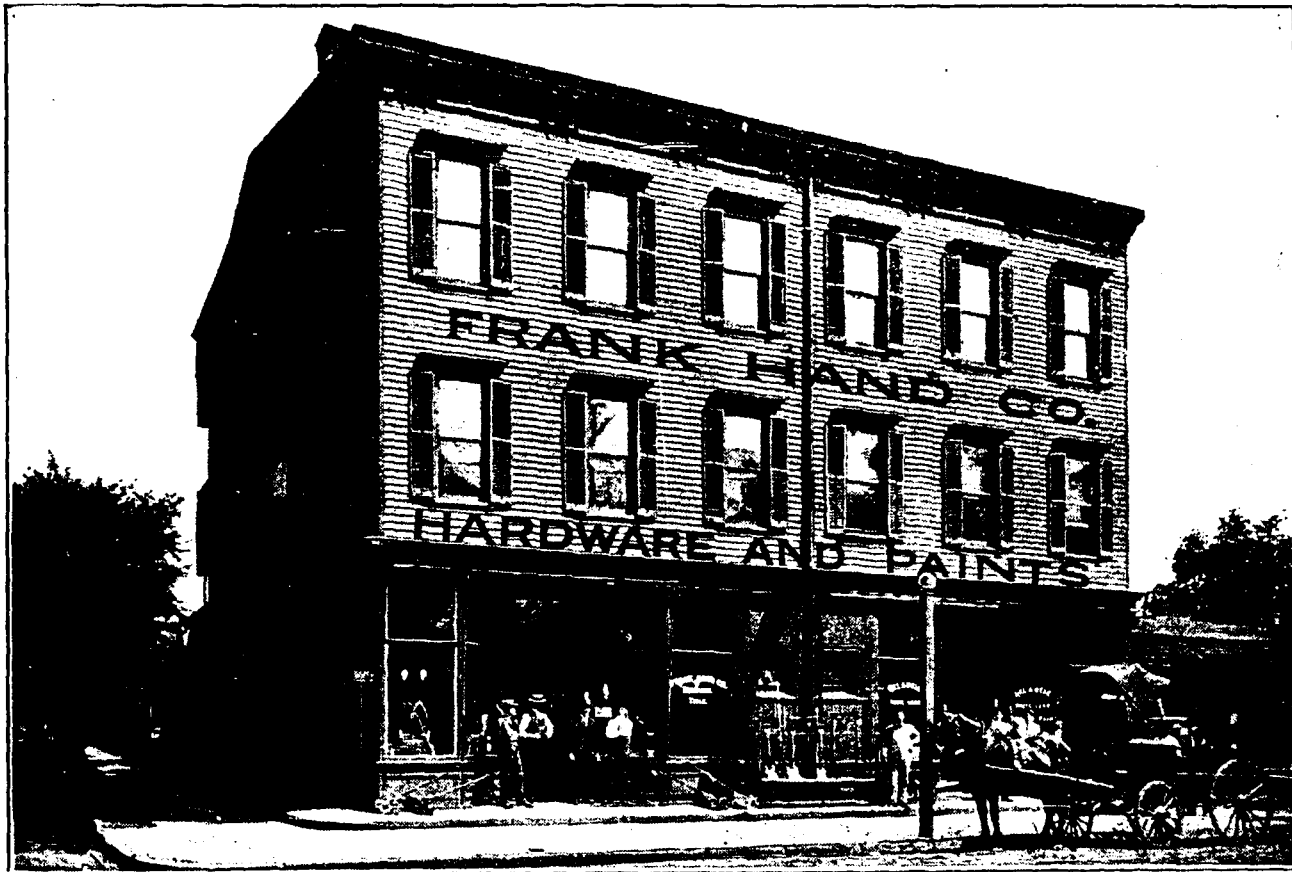


**Fire Headquarters and Engine Company No. 2.
East Grand Street.**

Board of Fire Commissioners, a chief engineer, and assistant chief engineer. There are eight companies, and the equipment includes six engines, two trucks and one emergency steamer and truck. Another company will be established in the near future. It has been the aim of the board to maintain all the apparatus in first-class condition, ready for service on an instant's notice. All the latest improvements in apparatus and devices are used.

The tugboats "Erie" and "Hudson," equipped with powerful fire pumps and nozzles, are available and have rendered valuable service at fires along the water front.

COMPLIMENTS OF
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FRANK HAND COMPANY
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PEOPLE'S RESTAURANT AND BAKERY

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The Only Strictly
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No. 218 Broad Street

William Gasper, Proprietor



View of Broad Street in gala attire, looking north toward Railroad Arch.

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Proprietor of the
20th Century Lodge Room
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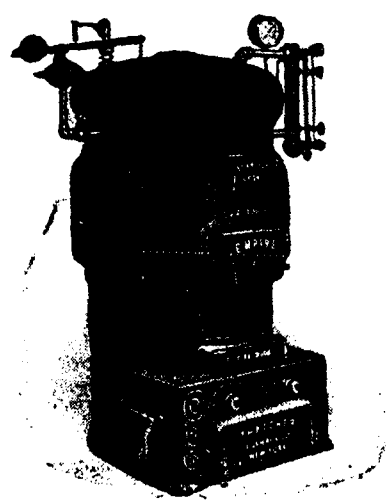


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 £2 WORK A SPECIALTY £2

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Before Selecting 

YOUR HEATING APPARATUS THIS FALL, IT WILL PAY YOU TO
 VISIT THE INTERESTING EXHIBIT, DURING OLD HOME WEEK,
 AT ELIZABETH OF



“THATCHER”

Steam and Hot Water Boilers

Warm Air Furnaces, Kitchen

Ranges and Laundry Heaters

Because They embody every practical fuel saving feature; cannot be equalled
 for durability and efficiency; endorsed by leading architects and heat-
 ing engineers everywhere; backed by 57 years' heating reputation.

SEND TO-DAY FOR NEW CATALOG

Thatcher Furnace Co.,

110-116 Beekman Street, - - - New York

The supply of fire hydrants is ample, and the most improved styles are used, many fitted with both steamer and hose connections, and some can be used by two or three engines at one time. The water is furnished under good pressure.

During the year 1905, there were 221 alarms, including five false alarms, and 216 actual fires. The total loss resulting was \$38,254.44; an average of \$177.10 per fire, and a per capita loss of sixty-three cents, according to the population as shown by the last census. While some of the property was uninsured, there was insurance of \$750,100.00 on the remainder; consequently the proportion of the loss to the insured valued was somewhat less than .05 per cent. Representatives of the Underwriters and Insurance Companies unite in declaring that Elizabeth enjoys fire protection second to none, and considerably superior to that afforded in many of the cities of its rank throughout the country.

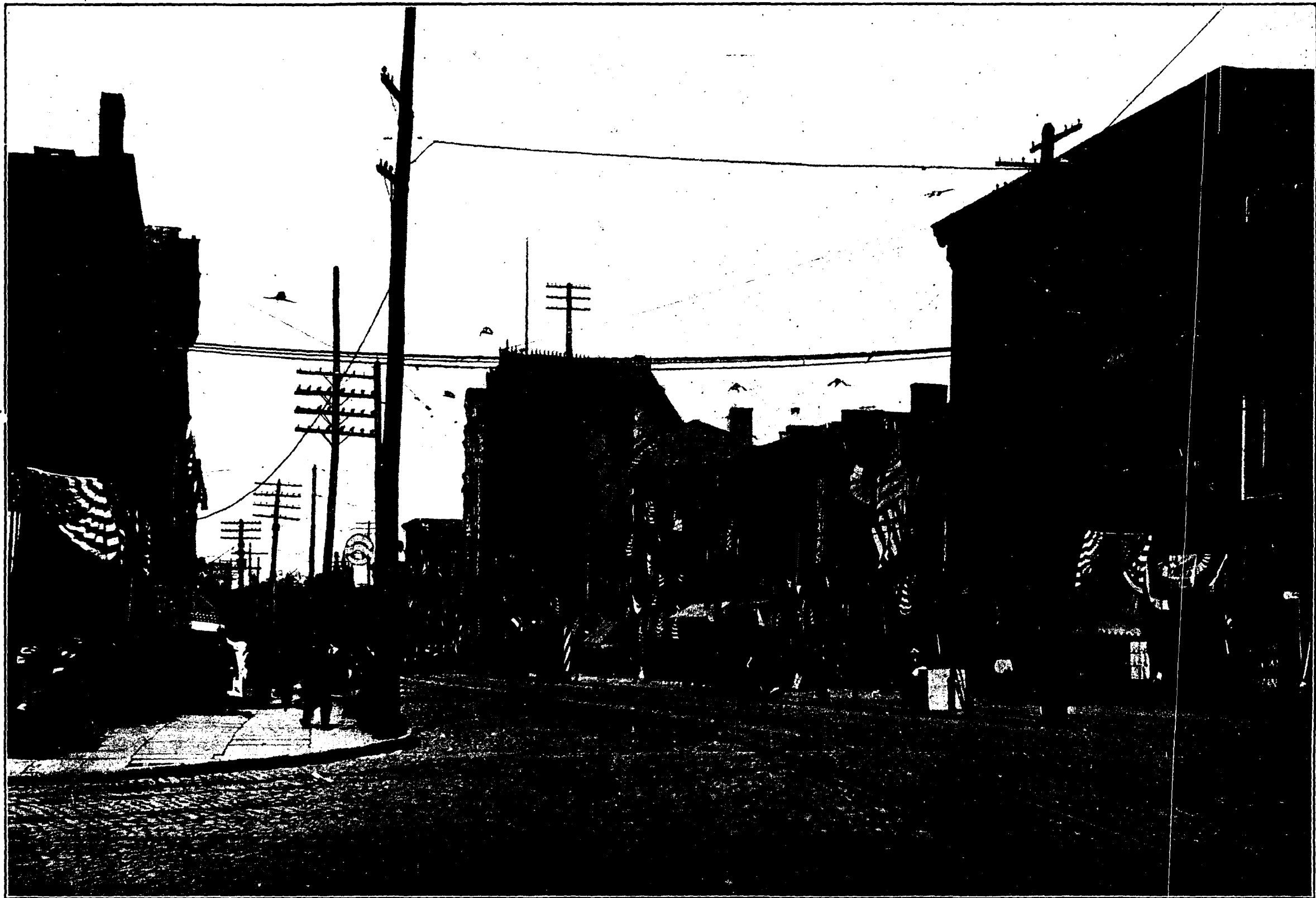


**The Elizabeth Orphan Asylum,
Murray and Cherry Streets.**

The police department, the head of which is Chief George C. Tenney, includes upwards of one hundred men. The Gamewell system has been installed in all parts of the city and every section, however remote, is within easy reach of headquarters in the City Hall. Serious crimes are of comparatively rare occurrence in Elizabeth. Burglaries are seldom attempted, although the city is able to boast of hundreds of wealthy residents. When robberies do occur, so efficient is the detective force of the local police department, that prompt captures invariably follow. The organization of the police in Elizabeth is the pride of its people. The department is honestly, intelligently and effectively managed in every particular.

CLIMATE OF ELIZABETH

The climate of the city of Elizabeth is conducive to good health and comfort. The summers are seldom excessively hot, or the winters unusually cold. On the



View of Broad Street, from corner of West Jersey Street.

contrary, the weather conditions which affect Elizabeth are very favorable, while its proximity to mountain, lake and seaside resorts make it especially attractive to the pleasure seeker in summer, while in winter the comparative ease with which New York and its manifold recreations and other advantages which a big city offers are reached, has proved a great inducement to many to make their homes in this city. Many hundreds of the people of Elizabeth make it a practice, in the winter season, of often visiting New York for an evening at the theatre, the opera, the museum, lecture halls and the thousand and one other attractions that are to be found in Gotham. It is easy to do this and still retire shortly after midnight. It is evident, therefore, that Elizabeth is not only well located, but is a particularly desirable place in which to live, no matter from what point of view one looks upon it. The manufacturer and the business man can easily appreciate that a city so supplied with opportunities for making it not only prosperous, but healthful and comfortable too, possesses advantages such as comparatively few

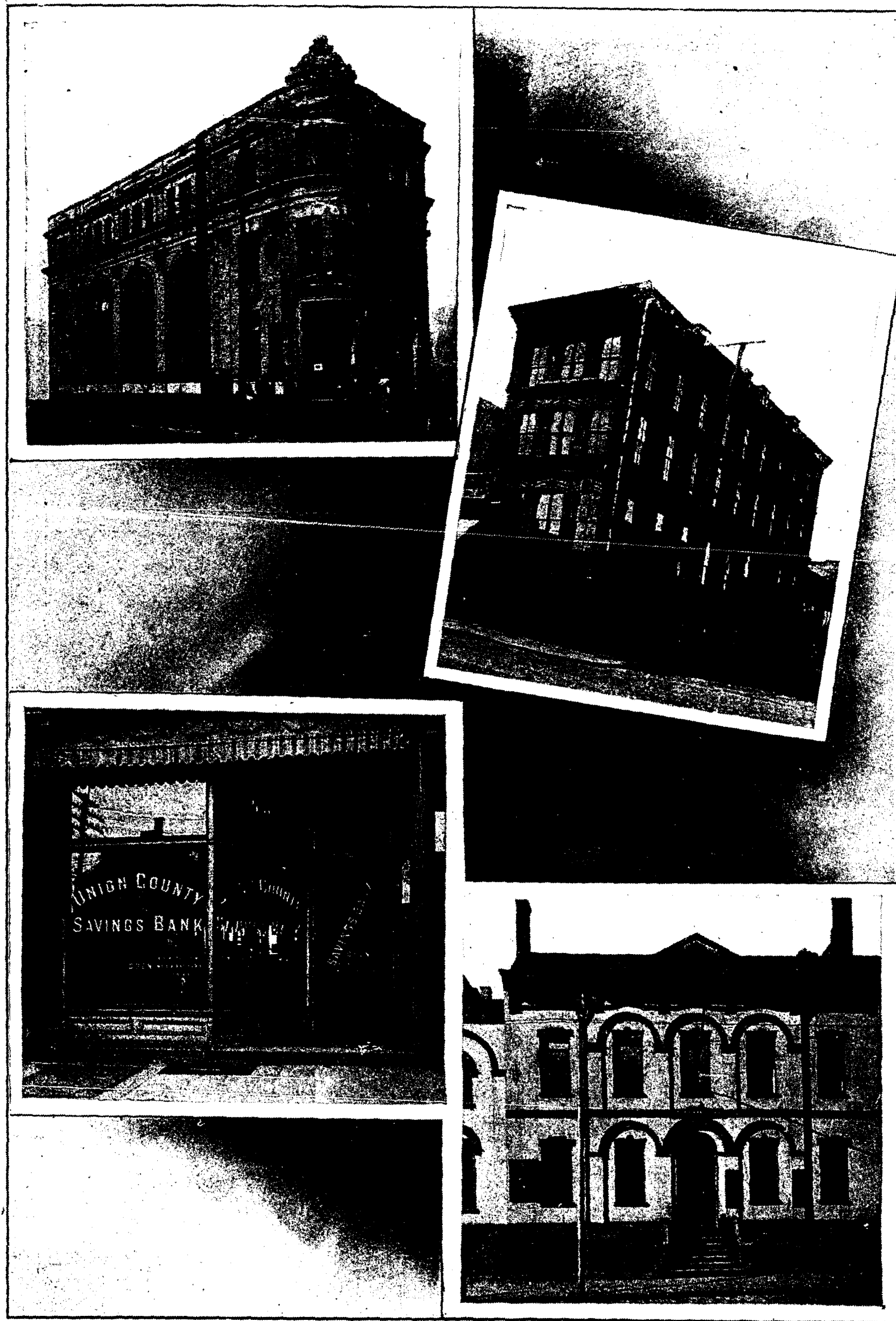


**The Egenolf Day Nursery,
Elizabeth Avenue.**

places afford. A city that unites so harmoniously conditions that are favorable to the location of factories, with others that make it specially attractive to the home-seeker, no matter how modestly or how luxuriously the latter proposes to live, could not have helped growing and growing very rapidly too. That has been the experience of the city of Elizabeth and, from present indications, its future development will be upon a truly remarkable scale.

OPPORTUNITIES IN LAND

In this connection, it would be well to note that Elizabeth offers opportunities of a high order to investors in land. Land values have been ascending at a wonderfully rapid rate in Elizabeth during the past decade or so. Building operations have been going on on a scale unprecedented in the city's history, while those of the current year are certain to break all records. There is a great demand for small houses, for flats and apartments, to rent from \$20 to \$40 per



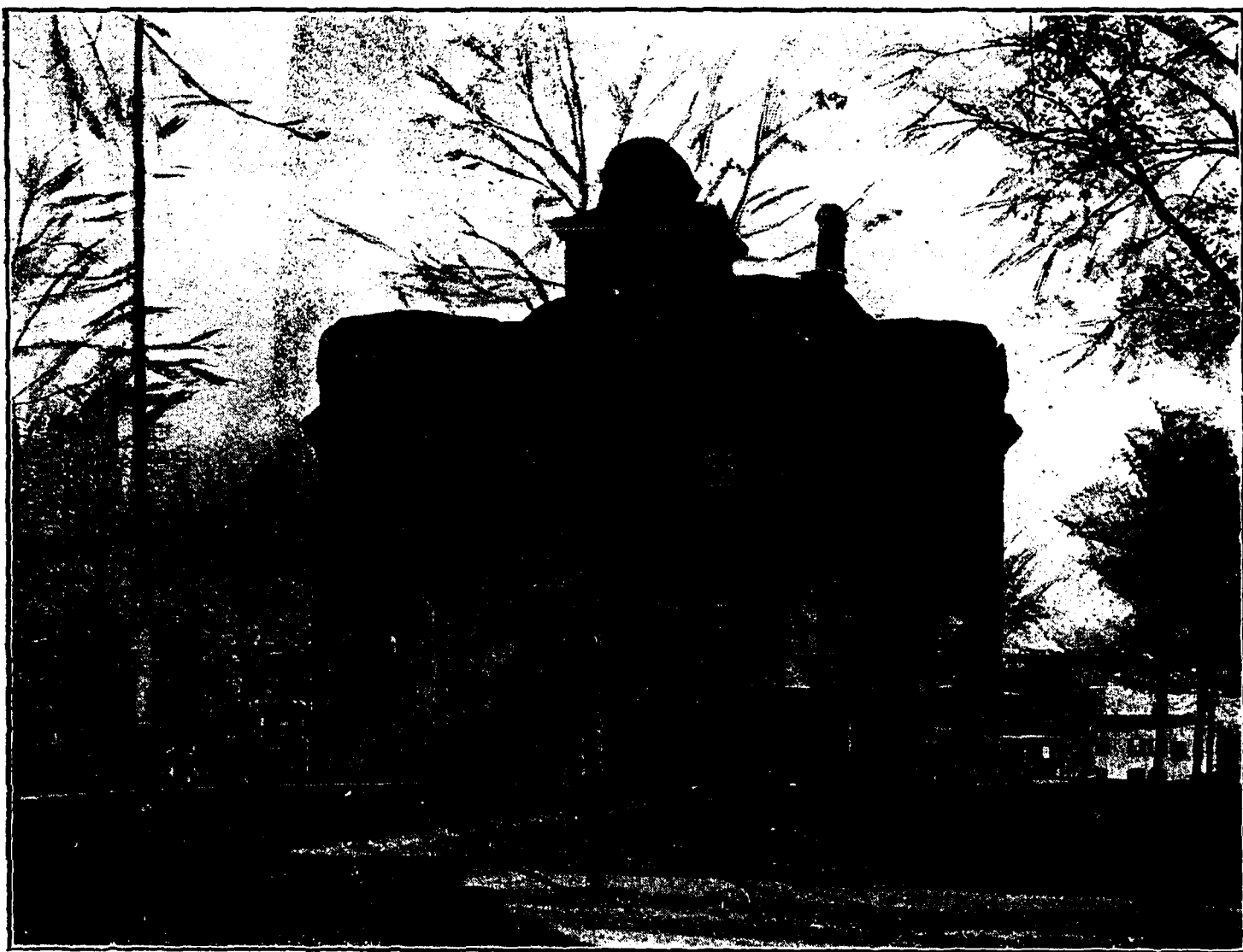
Group of Elizabeth Banks.

month. So extensive has been the influx of population that the demand is always much in excess of the supply, and promises to be so for many years in the future. Those who are seeking safe and profitable investments will do well to look into this matter. They will find it decidedly to their advantage to do so.

Then, too, those who, not wishing to buy land, are interested in the retail business will do well to look into Elizabeth's possibilities along that line. The trade that Elizabeth draws from the rapidly growing suburbs is already large and growing very fast.

THE SCHOOLS OF ELIZABETH

The public school system of the State is of such excellence that its reputation is country-wide. There are now eleven grammar and primary schools and another will be added in the course of a twelvemonth. The present High School, though a commodious building, has been outgrown, and a new structure is contemplated. Every branch and grade of school work is provided for, from the



**The Battin High School,
South Broad Street.**

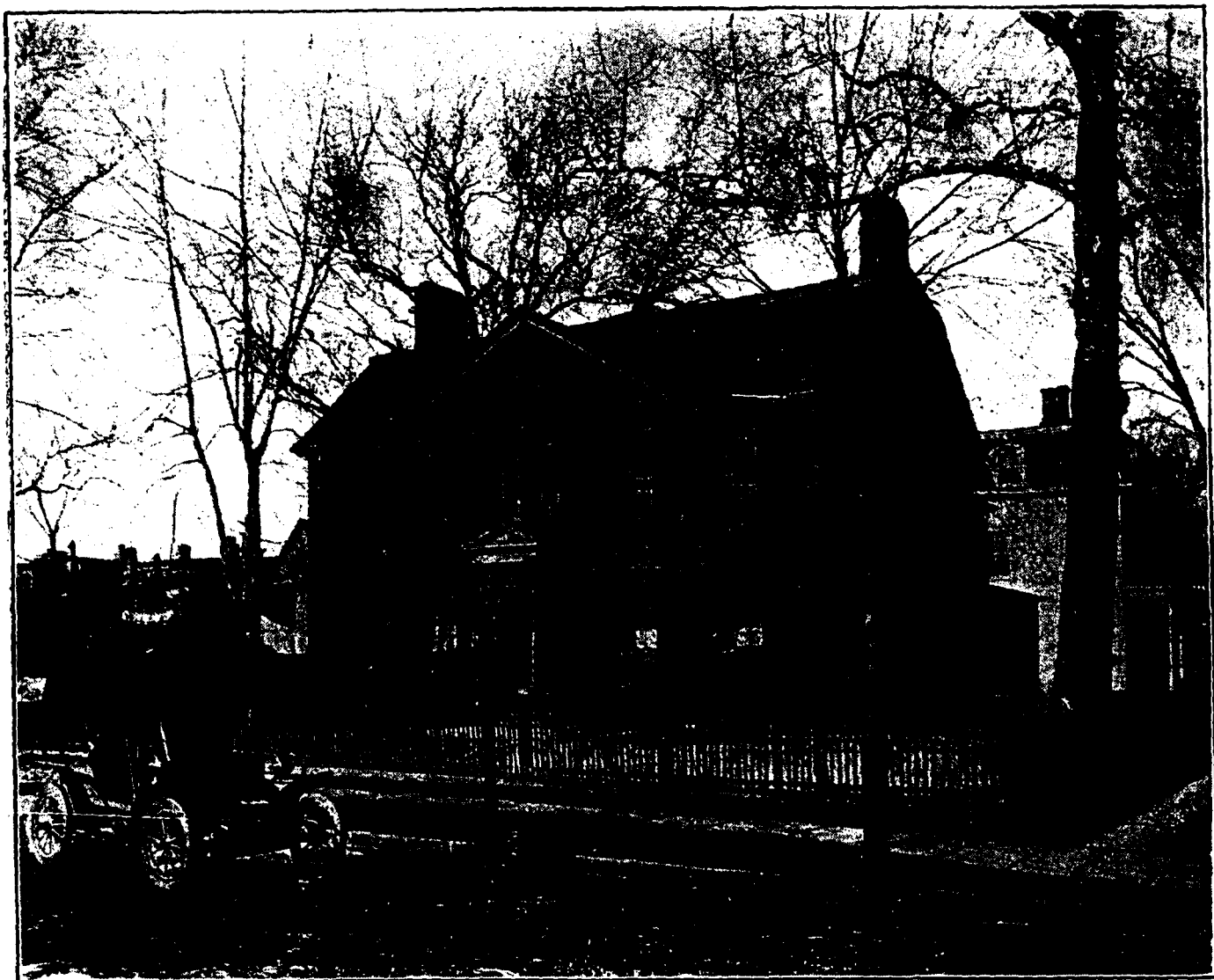
kindergarten department to the Normal school, and the graduates of the Elizabeth public schools have, through their subsequent work in the big colleges and universities of the country, achieved distinction for the local system of public education. Elizabeth is now expending about \$175,000 annually to maintain her public school system.

One of the very few surviving boys' private schools, and one of the best of its kind in the State, is Pingry school, in this city. Pleasantly situated and commodious in its equipment, this school attracts many of the best boys and young men, provides them with a thorough preparation for college, and furnishes them something of the collegiate atmosphere.

Corresponding somewhat to Pingry school in grade of scholarship, though for girls only, the Vail-Deane school has the reputation of being one of the best girls' schools in the State.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

First among the parochial schools, which in this city are almost equal in size and quite on a par in scholarship with the public schools, is St. Patrick's school. A part of the great church property on Court street, one of the largest parishes in the State, and the largest (in point of numbers) in the city, St. Patrick's school has on its roll nearly two thousand children and its course of instruction includes all the grades from the kindergarten to the High school department. Dean Gessner is the principal, and his greatest pride is "his children."



**Old Scott Mansion, former residence of Major-General Winfield Scott,
Corner East Jersey Street and Madison Avenue. Built before 1763.**

The other Catholic churches, eight in all, and the German Lutheran church, have schools attached, altogether accommodating upwards of 5,000 pupils.

Of commercial colleges there are three: the Union Business College, the Elizabeth Commercial College and the business school conducted by James H. Lansley.

THE CHURCHES

There are forty churches in the city, of which eight are Catholic, five Presbyterian, three Baptist, one Congregational, five Protestant Episcopal, four Methodist Episcopal, two synagogues, and a score of miscellaneous churches and chapels.

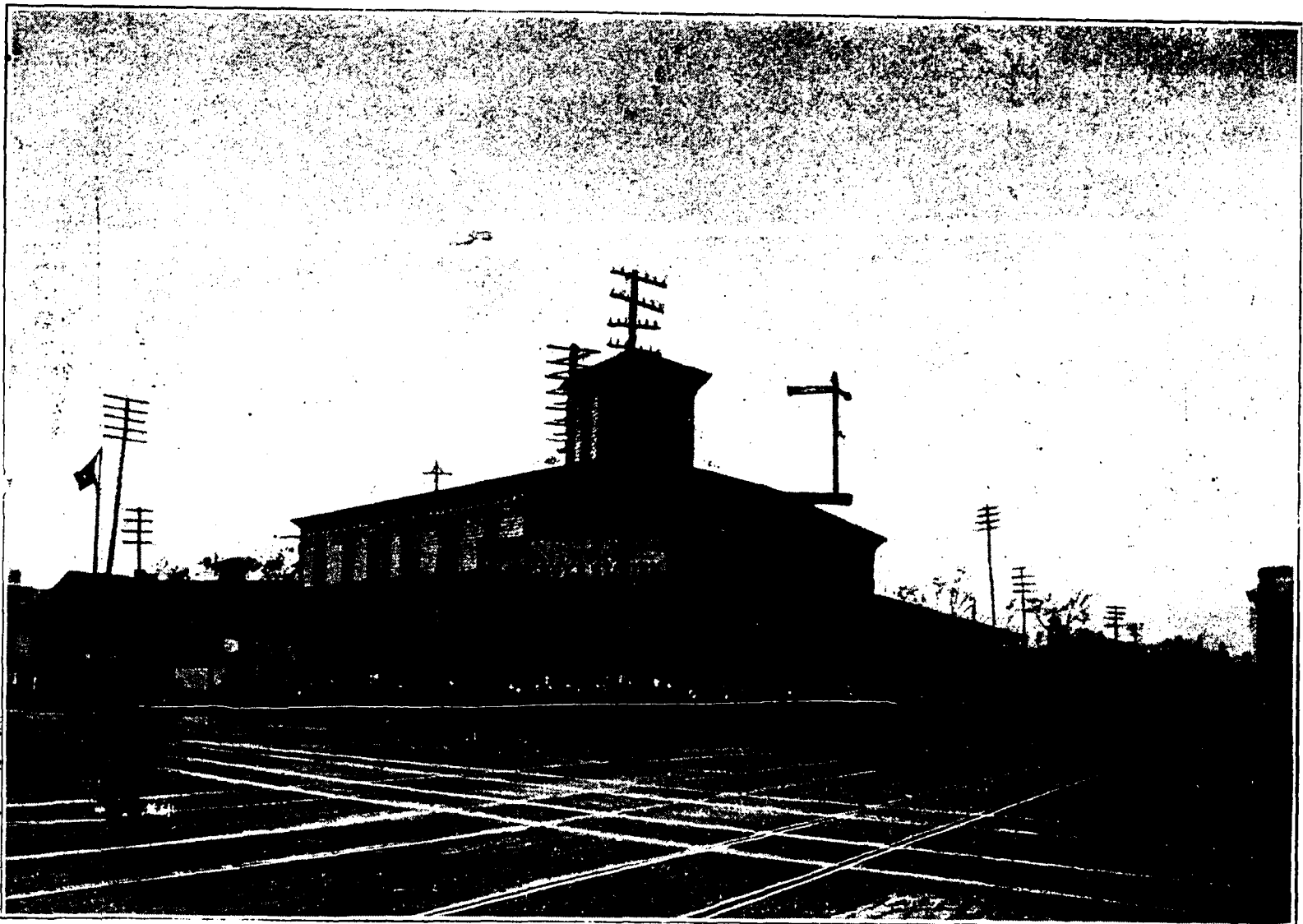
BANKS AND B. & L. ASS'NS

Elizabeth has five banks: the National State Bank, the Union County Trust Company, the Citizens' National, the Elizabethport Banking Company, and the

Union County Savings Institution, and a dozen building and loan associations, among them several of the strongest in the State. It has three hospitals: the Elizabeth General Hospital, the Alexian Brothers' Hospital, and the St. Elizabeth Hospital for women.

A WELL GOVERNED CITY

Elizabeth is well governed. A city of the second class, having an estimated population, at the present time, of between 65,000 and 70,000, with 15,000 voters, of whom one-third are owners of the homes in which they live, the city's voting townsmen have, as a rule, been very careful, and shown excellent judgment in their choice of officials. In compensation for their interest in city affairs, they have for a generation been favored, year after year, with excellent city administrations, made up, in executive and legislative departments, of men who have had the interests of the city at heart, and who have consistently refrained from sacrificing these to selfish ends.



Old Railroad Crossing, Before the Tracks Were Elevated.

Elizabeth is economically governed. There are few cities in the country the taxpayers of which receive so much in return for their contributions. The tax rate is only 1.45 on the hundred, assessments being made on an average basis of eighty per cent. The assessed valuation of real and personal property in the city this year is \$49,897,684, producing a revenue, for all purposes, of a little more than \$700,000.

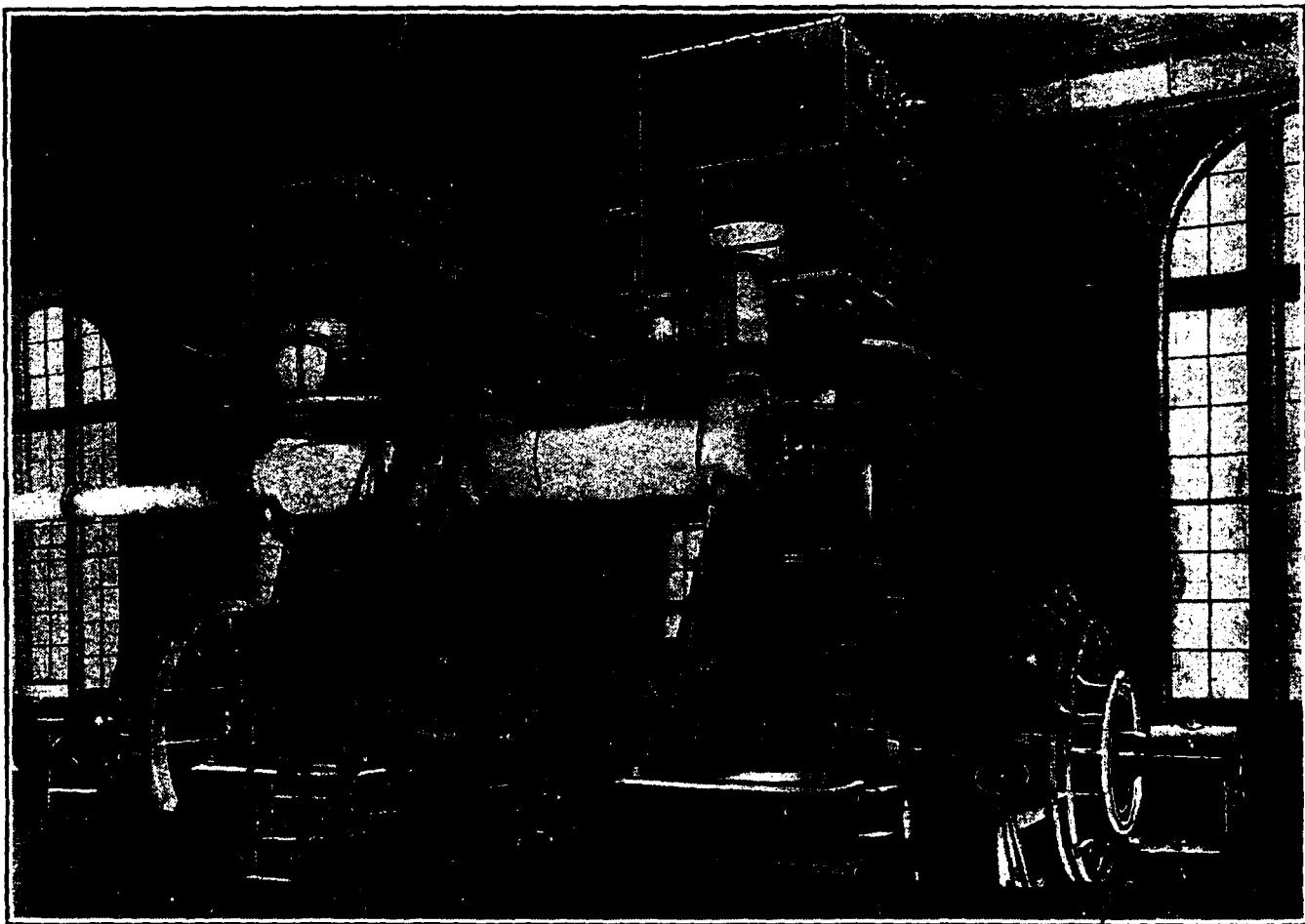
The sentiment against extravagance in public appropriations is so strong throughout Elizabeth that strict economy has become almost a habit. Still, the authorities, when occasion requires, have shown that they are ever prepared to respond to the public's desire for improvements, in streets and sewers, in the police, fire and health departments, and in such fields of municipal activity as the public schools, charities, street lighting and the like. In each one of its city

departments Elizabeth has advanced far more rapidly in the past ten years than in double that length of time heretofore, and the prospects are that its speed of progress will double itself during the decade next ensuing.

This state of affairs has made for a popular government in Elizabeth. The voting here is more in accord with the requirements of good judgment and in response to the voters' convictions concerning the availability of candidates, than in answer to personal or party prejudices.

THE CITY DEBT

Elizabeth is one of the few municipalities that has steadily reduced the amount of its bonded debt for a number of years past, and since the time of the adjustment of the present debt the percentage of reduction is probably greater than in any other city that can be named.



Made in Elizabeth—The Ball & Wood Co.

Since the year 1887 the Sinking Fund has paid and cancelled \$1,172,580 of bonds, leaving the city debt as follows:

Bonds of the City of Elizabeth.....	\$3,143,500.00
Less cash and bonds held by the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund.....	149,668.22

Net debt, October 1, 1906.....	\$2,993,831.78
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The city has no floating debt, all accounts being settled as soon as due. Between August 1st, and December 1st, in each year some money is borrowed in anticipation of the receipts of the taxes of that year, but these loans are paid as soon as the taxes mature in December.

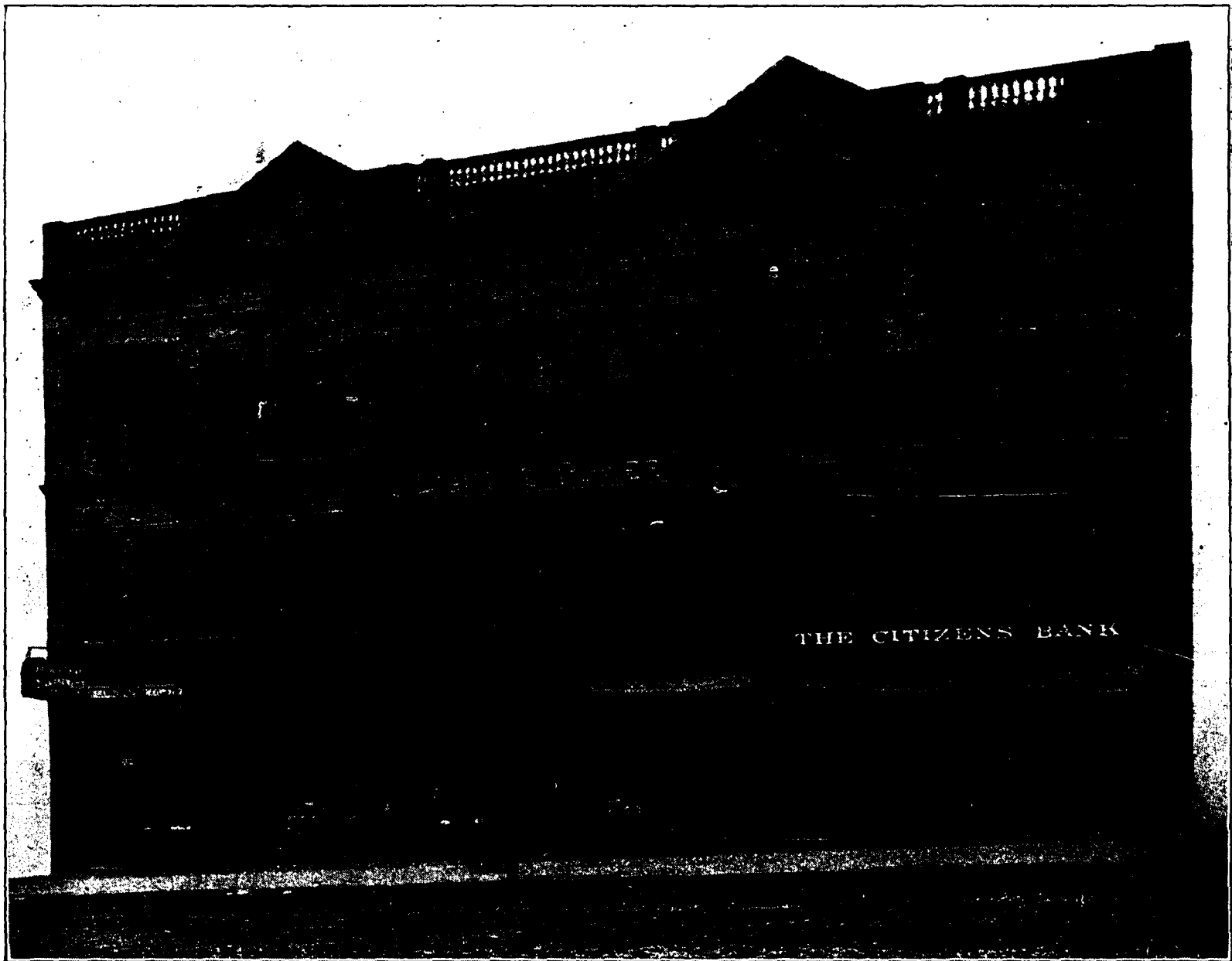
THE BOARD OF TRADE

Elizabeth's Board of Trade was organized December 15, 1885, "to consider matters appertaining to the welfare of the City of Elizabeth and for the advancement of its business interests." It has since become an organization of wide influence in this city. Charles H. K. Halsey is its president and William F. Groves

its secretary. It has a membership of upwards of a hundred and it holds its meetings the first Thursday in each month. Its meetings are lively and interesting and good attendances are the rule.

AN IMPRESSIVE RECORD

Upon the visitor in this city today the idea has probably impressed itself that Elizabeth is one of the leaders among residential cities in this part of the country. Its proximity to New York, its fine streets, along which are erected houses adapted to the comfort of all classes, its progressiveness and its strictly first-class municipal management, all contribute, in a greater or less degree, towards making it the ideal home city it is.



The Isham Building. Broad Street.

In Elizabeth the advantages of a home in a city and the charms of suburban life are singularly combined. It is alike a home for the commuter and a home for the townsman. In the upper part of the city houses rent for from \$250 to \$900 a year, while excellent homes may be built or purchased here for sums between \$3,000 and \$10,000.

EXPANSION WESTWARD

When Captain Baker made the first survey of Elizabeth 250 years ago he embraced a circle of thirty-four miles west of the Staten Island sound. It has been prophesied that within the next forty years the cities of Newark, Elizabeth, Plainfield and Rahway will be practically one community. The growth of New York is bound to be towards the west rather than towards the east, and Elizabeth, being in an almost direct line by water, through the Kill von Kull, to the docks

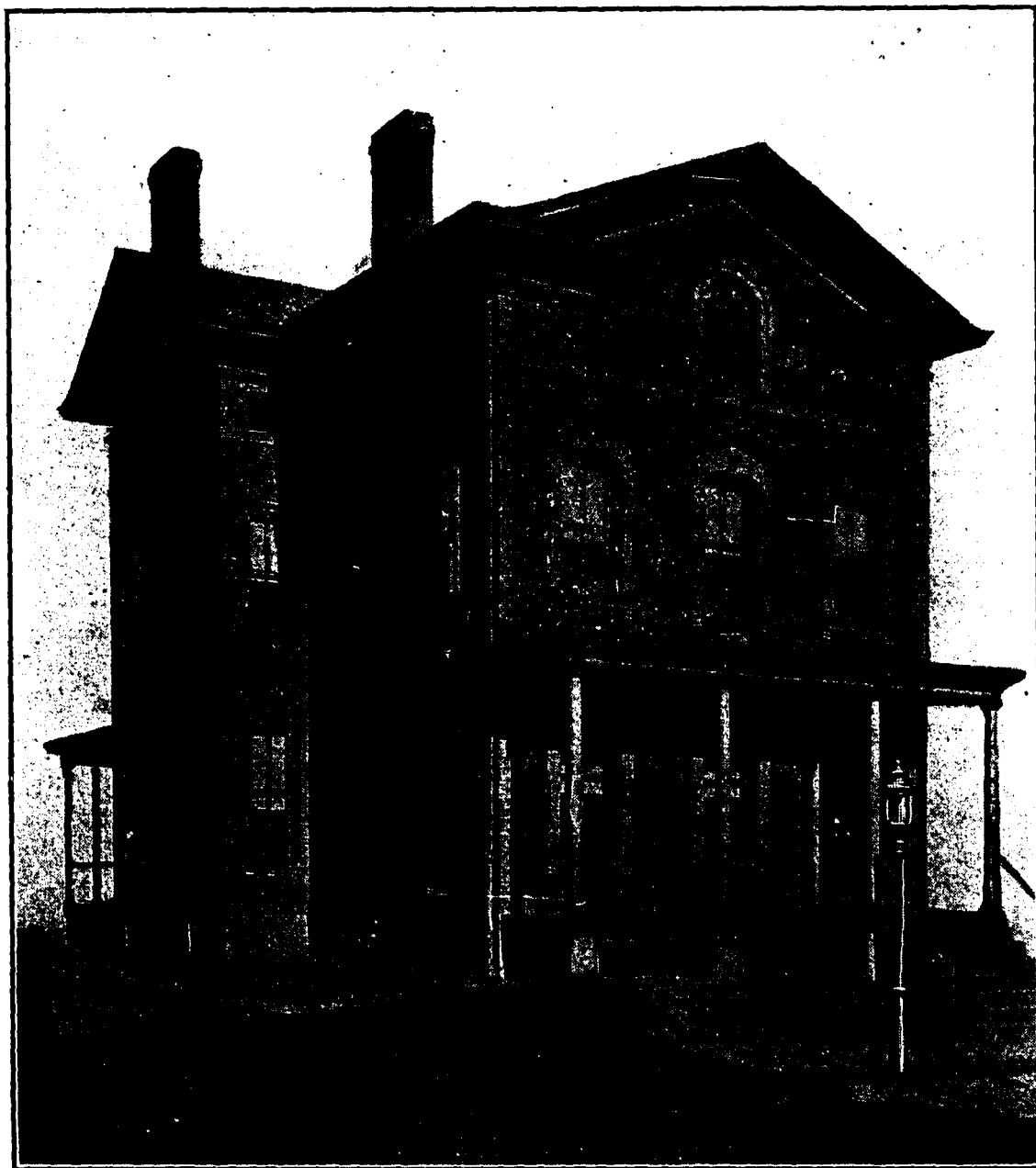
in Staten Island sound, a distance of only fifteen miles, and with improved railroad facilities, is bound to become quite as important and large as Newark in a very few generations.

CHARITIES

Elizabeth is supplied with an Orphan Asylum, a Charity Organization Society, the Egenolf Day Nursery, a Home For Aged Women, while the public and private charities are carried on upon a very liberal scale, yet always intelligently.

SOCIAL LIFE

In no small way the social side of a city and its club life upbuild a community. This is the case with Elizabeth, which has been called "The City of Homes and Clubs." Without the home, the club could not exist, and without the



Home of the Veteran Volunteer Firemen.

club there would be fewer homes. This city teems with clubs, because the social side of Elizabeth is pleasing. This is evidenced in the warm hospitality which is shown to strangers. The visitor is always welcome and he is soon made to feel at home, if he himself is at all sociable. There are clubs and associations of every description here, from the fashionable and exclusive Town and Country Club to the average athletic association. Many of these organizations have fine homes.

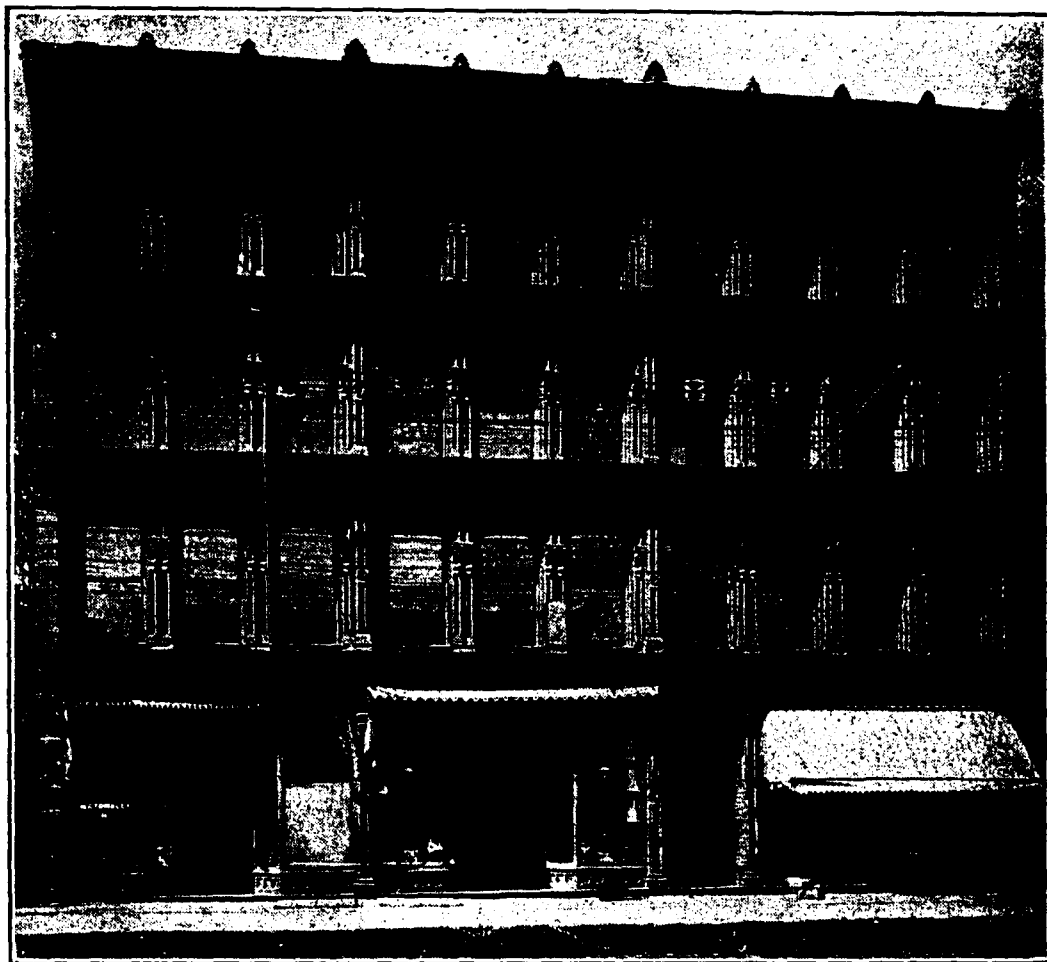
Society in Elizabeth is not of the snobbish variety. It is open, clean and hospitable. There are hundreds of people here, people who have made Elizabeth their homes all their lives and their fathers and grandfathers before them, in

whose veins run Revolutionary blood and in many cases the blood of those Pilgrims who first stood upon a free American soil at Plymouth. These people are the backbone of the society of this city today.

With a magnificently equipped Y. M. C. A. building, over three-hundred secret and fraternal organizations, a large number of literary and art clubs, first-class singing societies, a well equipped library, two modern theatres, chess and card clubs, Elizabeth is well supplied with opportunities for pleasant and profitable recreation.

ATHLETICS

In addition, athletic sports are immensely popular here. Baseball has by far the greatest number of followers, there being scores of first-class clubs having, in the aggregate, almost ten thousand active supporters. Well patronized are also bowling, football, basketball, field games, boating, tennis, golf, cricket, bicycling, automobiling and other indoor and outdoor forms of recreation. Elizabethans are, in every sense of the word, lovers of good clean sports.



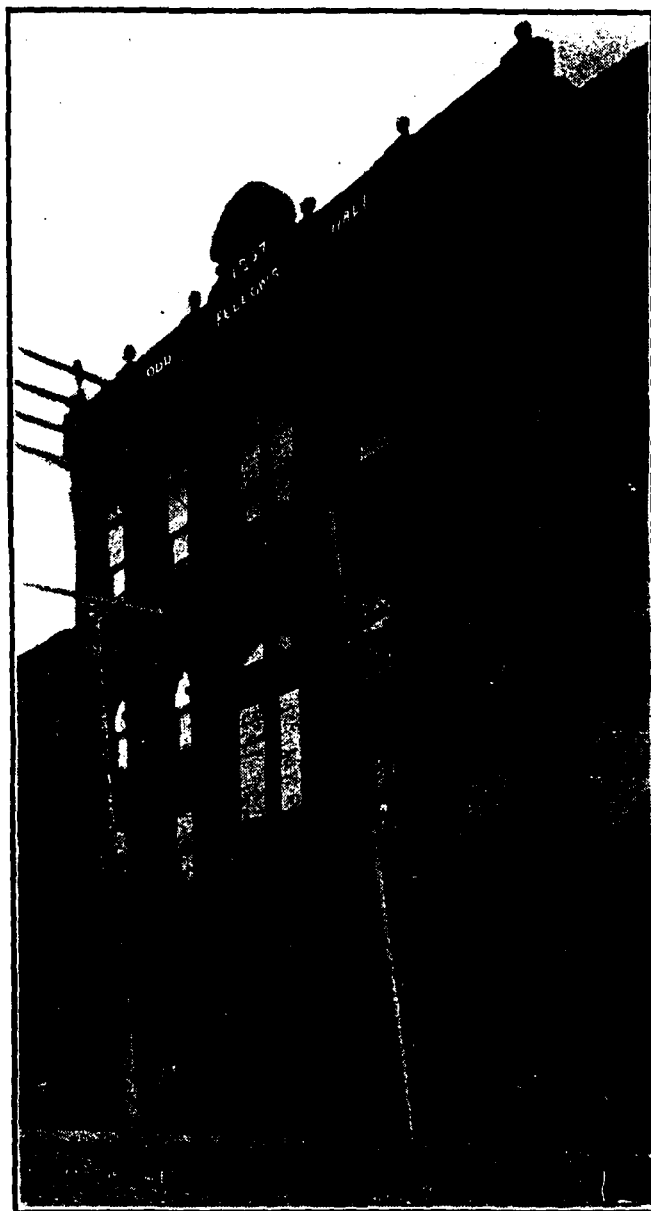
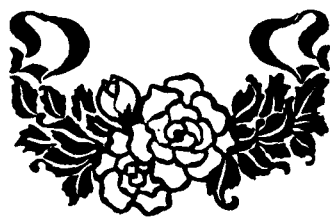
Masonic Hall. Broad Street.

The post office facilities of Elizabeth are first-class. There is a main office on Broad street and arrangements are now being made to construct a Government building, which will cost upwards of \$250,000. The site, at the corner of North Broad street and Westfield avenue, was recently secured by the Government. There is another branch office in Third street and a dozen sub-stations throughout the city.

UNION COUNTY

Elizabeth is the county seat of Union, a second-class county, having a population of approximately 125,000 persons. The county is divided into seventeen municipalities, the largest of which is Elizabeth, and the smallest in point of population, Mountainside Borough. The second largest city in the county is Plainfield, and next in order come Rahway and Summit. Each one of these is a

beautiful place, dotted with handsome residences, located upon fine roads, having the best available railroad and trolley facilities, both of which are now undergoing improvements and extensions upon an elaborate scale. The same may be said of such pretty little places as Westfield, Cranford, Union township, the Roselles and the remaining communities in the county, the less sparsely settled being covered with rich and fertile farmlands, upon which truck farming and dairying is practiced in a moderately profitable manner, the markets for crops being the larger cities in the county, but principally the city of Newark and the city of New York.



Odd Fellows' Hall. First Street.