

# THE HERMON NEWS.

VOLUME II.

HERMON, N. Y., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1902.

NUMBER 47

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

### C. P. DAY, Dentist.

All Up-to-date Work, First Class.  
Prices—Reasonable.  
Office over J. E. Robinson's Drug Store  
Hermon, N. Y.

### D. R. C. A. NORTHRUP,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.  
Office over Conant's Drug Store.  
Hermon, N. Y.

### F. W. DELMAGE,

B. A., M. D., C. M.  
Graduate of Toronto Arts and McGill  
in Medicine.  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,  
Church St. — Hermon, N. Y.

### G. T. CRANEY,

Attorney and Counselor at Law.  
Office over Conant's Drug Store  
Church Street, Hermon, N. Y.

### H. W. DAY,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR  
AT LAW.  
Hermon, N. Y.

### D. R. P. PARKER,

LAWYER.  
Practice in State and United States  
Courts; Bankruptcy a specialty.  
Pensions and Patents obtained.  
Money to loan on good security.  
Real estate bought and sold.  
Office over J. B. Ryel's, Hermon,  
N. Y.

## Hardwood Floors

Laid and Finished  
Estimates and designs furnished  
on application.  
Hardwood Flooring for Sale.

L. K. FULLER, Hermon, N. Y.

## STAGE TIME TABLE

DEKALB JUNCTION.

No. 1 Going South 6:30 A. M.  
No. 2 Going North 9:30 A. M.  
No. 3 Going South 11:15 A. M.  
No. 4 North & South 1:15 P. M.

RUSSELL.

No. 1 Leaves At 6:30 A. M.  
No. 2 Leaves At 12 Noon.

All packages sent away must be  
marked in the left hand corner, the  
sender's name and address.

E. S. Burham.

## Russell House

RUSSELL,  
N. Y.

E. SEYMOUR, PROP.

TABLE  
UNEXCELLED.  
ALL  
MODERN  
IMPROVEMENTS.

First Class Barn in Con-  
nection with Hotel.

## A. McMillan & Son

Hermon, N. Y.

Harnesses, Blankets,  
Fly Nets,  
Whips, Dusters,  
Lap Robes,  
Harness Oils, Axle Grease,  
Spavin Cure and  
Daniel's  
Veterinary Remedies.

Repairing a Specialty.  
Satisfaction  
Guaranteed

A. McMillan & Son  
Hermon, N. Y.

## Star Cream Separator

For a long time it has been known that by adding to new milk a like quantity of cold water, the cream will rise in a comparatively short time. This method of separating the cream from the milk is being very generally adopted since it has been fully proven that you get ALL THE CREAM, and make the BEST OF BUTTER. By contracting for a large number I am able to sell a very superior one for about ONE-HALF THE PRICE that is generally charged for a much poorer one.

## Roofing Material.

I have a full stock of felt roofing, prepared for this northern country, which for cheapness and durability is far ahead of any other roof you can put on. It can be used over shingles, or on a flat roof with good results. Come and see us before putting on your roof.

R. G. SMITH,  
Russell, N. Y.

## FURNITURE

FOR ONE WEEK  
ONLY

For Cash!

You can buy anything in the Furniture  
Line at 10 per cent. Discount.  
Now is the time to look  
us over and get  
your supply.

E. E. STALBIRD & CO.

The First Class Furniture Store.

CHURCH ST. HERMON, N. Y.

## Padgett's New Store

AT EDWARDS.

"The Store That Grows"

THIS WEEK:

BEAUTIFUL

NEW CHINA  
DISHES

Ladies who are interested should call  
early and bring their  
coupons.

Very Respectfully,

G. H. PADGETT, Edwards.



Take Phillip's Celery  
Headache Cure, A. J. P.  
Cold Cure, Phillip's Indian  
Herb Cough Cure and Phil-  
lip's Asthma Relief. The  
Famous A. J. P. Rheumatic Cure is  
guaranteed to cure or money re-  
funded. For sale by R. A. Conant  
J. E. Robinson, Salem Town and O.  
M. Baker.

DeKalb Junction, N. Y.  
Oct. 8, 1902.

Mr. A. J. Phillips, Norwood, N. Y.

Dear Sir:—I have had six bottles  
of your Famous Rheumatic Cure. I  
took five bottles and my husband  
took one, and we would like to take  
more of it. I sent for six bottles  
more by the lady who brought me  
the first, but she is sick in bed and  
cannot attend to it, so I write to ask  
for the agency of it, as there are so  
many here who would like to try it,  
as it has done me so much good.  
When I began to take your Rheuma-  
tic Cure I couldn't walk only as I  
pushed a chair, and was in such pain  
that I couldn't lie down in bed at  
night. Now I am doing all my  
housework, washing included, and  
can walk as well as ever, yet I don't  
feel that I am quite cured. Over  
four years ago I began to suffer with  
lumbago and rheumatism of the mus-  
cles. I began to employ doctors and  
buy liniment, that cost me a good  
many dollars. But I never got any  
help until I took the Famous A. J. P.  
Rheumatic Cure. I feel grateful  
for what it has done for me that I  
cannot help but recommend it to all  
I see suffering with rheumatism.

Should you care to have me be-  
come your agent write me what a  
dozen bottles will cost, for which I  
will send you the money.

Very truly yours,

MRS. CELESTIA GORR,  
Box 261, DeKalb Junction, N. Y.

DOWNSVILLE.

Oct 26.—The curse of intemper-  
ance is the important subject at pre-  
sent as we shall soon be called to the  
polls to vote on this very important  
subject and we must do our duty  
toward God and man. We all know  
the effects of intemperance and it is  
our duty to warn others too. In re-  
gard to this very important subject.

The curse we have in our  
land is intemperance, which  
has and is ruining thousands of our  
best citizens, especially the young  
men of our noble country and to  
you who love young country and  
have had a taste for strong drink,  
I warn you no Oh! no and stick to it  
too. I have been a strong drinker  
myself, and know the sad effects of  
drinking too much and I feel like  
warning others to do their duty not  
only at the polls but take men who  
have the habit of drinking, and sit  
down with him, and as the good  
book says: "Come and let us reason  
together." This is the way to do to  
do away with intemperance. Don't  
wait to get to the polls to do your  
duty but begin now and do not wait  
for procrastination is the thief of  
time. Don't you try to put off 'till  
tomorrow what you can do today.

The health of the people of this  
place is good at present.

Mrs. McCauslin and Mr. and Mrs.  
E. Mandigo have gone down on the  
Canton road today to see a brother.  
Mr. McCauslin's daughter, Lillie,  
was married last Tuesday at Stock-  
holes, to Stanley Benjamin and they  
went to New York on their tour.  
If we make mistakes, we hope to  
be excused, while we try to do  
our duty in filling up space for the  
editor.

The weather is fine for doing our  
fall work. 'Tis all that can be ex-  
pected. The crops are nearly har-  
vested and are very good. The po-  
tatoes are a good crop. The talk  
is now, where are the threshers!

We have one man in our town  
still haying. We can hear his mow-  
ing machine every fair day. He  
says there is plenty of time yet. For  
four of trying your patience I will  
close.

Pop Gun.

Does Like Hot Cakes.

"The fastest selling article I have  
in my store," writes druggist C. T.  
Smith, of Davis, Kentucky, "is Dr.  
King's New Discovery for Consump-  
tion, Coughs and Colds, because it  
always cures. In my six years of  
sales it has never failed. I have  
known it to save sufferers from  
Throat and Lung diseases, who could  
get no help from doctors or any other  
remedy." Mothers rely on it, best  
physicians prescribe it, and Jas. E.  
Robinson guarantees satisfaction or  
refund price. Trial bottles free. Reg-  
isters, 50c and \$1.

Builders Beware

of cheap paints and oils. I have the  
best, also roofing paper, nails, etc.

Geo. A. Sheidow, DeKalb Junction.

## SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT.

Editor of the HERMON NEWS.

In your introductory to your patrons  
you stated that politically you were  
an Independent Republican and your  
paper would be conducted as such  
but that your columns  
would always be open to  
the Independent citizen and those  
who desire to discuss the political  
issues in fairness. Therefore I beg  
leave to ask your readers to carefully  
weigh the few items I may present.

Partisanship today has become  
Supreme and it is hard for a voter  
to change, no matter how great the  
need of individual and independent  
thought and action and how impor-  
tant the demand upon the voter so  
to do. Party ties and party al-lin-  
ers are at the elbow of the voter and  
fairly force away his personal and in-  
terests the crowd, swallows the  
whole dose and fails to remedy the  
evil no matter how great the ne-  
cessity. This is the worst feature of  
our system and so belittles the man  
as to make him a simple tool of ma-  
chine politics. And the independent  
voter in truth and fact is the only  
true character of a man in the politi-  
cal field. It is a well known fact  
that this congressional district forced  
by political trickery a man for con-  
gress upon the republican ticket of  
very insignificant qualities and every  
republican nearly in the County do-  
nounces the act.

One of St. Lawrence's noblest sons,  
the Hon. M. R. Malby was turned  
down to give room to greed and  
pander, whereby a few might be  
benefitted and this great and impor-  
tant district to be fairly non-represent-  
ed during two important years to  
come. But the independent voter  
joined with the Democratic conven-  
tion solicited and procured Mr. Mal-  
by's nomination upon that ticket.  
He is a gentleman of high moral cul-  
ture, a faithful legislator and a true  
friend to all. St. Lawrence and all  
other counties are benefitted by  
every good citizen and thereby the  
political heeler will receive a set-  
back which ought to be strong enough  
to relegate them out of every party.  
They are the ones that destroy the  
force of the ballot by their trickery  
and manipulations and the curse of  
politics.

Again the republican nominee for  
governor, Mr. Odell, has announced  
himself in favor of large expendi-  
tures upon the canals. The past win-  
ter's term of the legislature was by  
him urged, and with a threat unless  
they passed a resolution appropriat-  
ing from \$30,000,000 to \$37,000,000  
for the canal expenditures. That  
was to be a commencement of esti-  
mated expenditures from \$125,000,  
000 to \$180,000,000 in fact no defi-  
nite statement has ever been made  
as to the vast amount required to car-  
ry the project into effect.

Let us recall the late \$9,000,000 ex-  
pended by reason of the Black intro-  
ductory upon the canals. The peo-  
ple were told to vote for that appro-  
priation; that only \$4,000,000 to \$5,  
000,000 would be used and the sur-  
plus would go to the public school  
fund. Was a word of it true? We  
all know that of that \$9,000,000,  
the canals were never benefitted; that  
the funds were stolen and squandered;  
and that St. Lawrence county will  
have its share to pay. That \$9,000,  
000, which has now grown to \$10,000,  
000, the state has bonded itself, and  
a day of reckoning will come.

We will remember the large poster  
circulated by Major Daniels, chair-  
man of the republican county com-  
mittee, warning the voters to vote  
against that bill; but once it passed  
the governor, it was carried by a  
large majority; and, notwithstanding  
the people asked and repeatedly de-  
manded an examination and explana-  
tions, and the subsequent governors,  
all republicans, who have promised  
so to do, not one effort or act has  
been done to explain it. Will the  
republican voters continue in power  
Mr. Odell, disregarding their sacred  
duty to oppose these canal appropri-  
ations in every instance and on all  
occasions.

Again there is a wrong statement  
as to the state expenditures showing  
that they are lower than were those  
of the late governor Flower as the  
last democrat governor. The total  
expenditures under his adminis-  
tration aggregated in round numbers

\$15,000,000 while this year's approp-  
riations are \$22,720,000 or in round  
numbers near \$9,000,000 more than  
were expended by Gov. Flower. Can  
a sane man believe the statements  
put afloat as to the low-tax-system?  
This system is based upon direct and  
indirect taxes, and aggregating a lit-  
tle over \$16,000,000 and the balance  
of this \$22,000,000 must be met. How  
is that provided for? By authorizing  
a loan of \$6,000,000 by the Comptroll-  
er, and which the taxpayers will  
have to meet in the end to pay this  
year's expenditures. Is this a fair  
dealing with the people or isn't it a  
political trick with which to cajole  
the people over this fall's election,  
and hoodwink them again as was  
done in the celebrated \$9,000,000 can-  
al steal.

Again did we ever have such great  
National and State famine and trouble  
as we have had the past one or two  
years. Who remembers the man  
trust, who can forget the coal trust,  
and who but realizes the sugar trust?

Who denies but that the poor,  
the laborer of all classes hopes that  
your vote may count against the  
trusts? These are but a few words  
for the independent voter who hopes  
that these old party liners may be  
counted down and out and so with  
the canal and trusts.

## AN INDEPENDENT VOTER.

His Life in Peril.

"I just seemed to have gone all to  
pieces," writes Alfred Lee of Welfare,  
Tex., "biliousness and lame back had  
life a burden. I couldn't eat or sleep  
and felt almost too worn out to work  
when I began to use Electric Bitters  
but they worked wonders. Now I  
sleep like a top, can eat anything,  
have gained in strength and enjoy  
hard work." They give vigorous  
health and new life to weak, sickly,  
run down people. Try them. Only  
get at Jas. E. Robinson's Drug  
store.

## TROUT LAKE.

Oct. 27.—There are in our midst  
once more  
Mrs. per Chas. Pickard visited  
their daughter, Mrs. Etie Ginn at  
Gouverneur recently.

Mrs. Cora Giering of Clifton, and  
Mrs. Gertrude Curtis and two child-  
ren, Gerald and Ella of Russell, visit-  
ed Mrs. William Cummings a part of  
last week.

Little Loyd Roberts had an attack  
of tonsillitis last week but is better at  
this writing.

Roy Reynolds visited friends here  
last week.

Alma Pickard, who was bitten  
seriously by her dog, is able to again  
attend school.

Several of the school children seem  
to be suffering with an epidemic sore  
throat.

We noticed Rev. A. E. Hooper in  
this place last week.

A cheuky stranger arrived at Guy  
Dewey's a short time ago, both naked  
and hungry. But Guy and his wife  
both have large hearts and he was  
extended a hearty welcome and cloth-  
ed and fed and seems quite content  
to stay.

Fred Burrows has greatly improv-  
ed the appearance of his house with  
paint. Orin Turner was the boss  
workman.

Sidney Hill of Russell, visited his  
sister, Villa recently.

Mrs. Z. Philbrick is visiting at  
Squire Rhodes.

Mrs. P. Ware is making an extend-  
ed visit at her son Elmer's.

There was a surprise party at El-  
mer Ware's Friday night. A goodly  
number were present and all report a  
fine time.

## Bad Coughs

"I had a bad cough for six  
weeks and could find no relief  
until I tried Ayer's Cherry Pecto-  
ral. Only one-fourth of the bottle  
cured me."

L. Hawn, Newington, Ont.

Neglected colds always  
lead to something serious.  
They run into chronic  
bronchitis, pneumonia,  
asthma, or consumption.  
Don't wait, but take  
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral  
just as soon as your cough  
begins. A few doses will  
cure you then.

Price 25c, 50c, \$1. All druggists.

Prepared by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

# OLD TIME FAVORITES

## THE FOOL'S PRAYER

BY E. A. HILL

The royal feast was done; the king  
Bought some new cow for banish  
care.  
And to his jester cried: "Sir Fool,  
Kneel now, and make for us a pray-  
er!"

The jester doffed his cap and bells,  
And stood the mocking court be-  
fore;  
They could not see the latter smile  
Behind the painted grin he wore.

He bowed his head and bent his knee  
Upon the monarch's silken stool;  
His pleading voice arose: "O Lord,  
Be merciful to me, a fool!"

"No pity, Lord, could change the heart  
From red with wrong to white as wool.  
The rod must beat the sin; but, Lord,  
Be merciful to me, a fool!"

"'Tis not by guilt the onward sweep  
Of truth and right, O Lord, we stay,  
The woe of follies that so long  
We hold the earth from heaven away."

"These clumsy feet, still in the mire,  
Go crushing blossoms without end;  
These hard, well-meaning hands we thrust  
Among the heartstrings of a friend.

"The ill-timed truth we might have kept—  
Who knows how sharp it pierced and stung!  
The word we had not sense to say—  
Who knows how grandly it had rung!

"Our faults no tenderness should ask,  
The chastening stripes must cleanse them  
all;  
But for our blunders—O, in shame  
Before the eyes of heaven we fall!

"Earth bears no balm for mistakes;  
Men crown the knave and scourge the fool.  
That did his will; but Thou, O Lord,  
Be merciful to me, a fool!"

The room was hushed; in silence rose  
The king, and sought his garden cool,  
And walked apart, and murmured low,  
"Be merciful to me, a fool!"

## When the Plot Thickened.

Dudley explained his idea with en-  
thusiasm.  
"Something is bound to come of it,"  
he said. "We will exchange mail for  
one week. You must read my letters  
and answer them as if they were your  
own, without consulting me, or even  
telling me their contents, and I will do  
the same with yours. By following up  
this subtle correspondence I'll be sure  
to get a plot."

"Quite likely," drawled Grant. "But  
what do I get?"

"The satisfaction of seeing me make  
a stake with an original story, and pos-  
sibly a check, if that delinquent Boston  
firm comes to time."  
Grant pondered the proposition  
doubtfully.

"It's a crazy notion," he said, at  
length, "but since I get scarcely any  
mail up town except laundry bills and  
circulars from local tradesmen, the  
chances of your prying into any of my  
secrets seems exceedingly slim, so I  
suppose I can safely accommodate you.  
When do you wish to put the system  
into operation?"

"To-morrow morning, if you're will-  
ing," said Dudley. "My imagination  
seems to be afflicted with a most ag-  
gravated case of dry rot these days,  
and the sooner I get to work on a plot  
from real life the better."

"At no delivery on the fall wing day  
were there any letters of importance  
for either of the friends, but in the 10  
o'clock mail on the second morning  
there was a letter addressed to Grant  
that promised interesting results. The  
envelope bore unmistakable earmarks  
of femininity, and in spite of their  
agreement Dudley hesitated before  
opening it.

"It seems hardly fair to the girl," he  
thought. "Still—"

He looked across the table at Grant,  
who had finished his breakfast and  
was smiling over a communication to  
Dudley from the ponderous Boston  
firm.

"That settles it," growled Dudley.  
"He's got the check, confound him, so  
I might as well get even by making  
the most of this innocent little note."

The letter was written to a sprawl-  
ing, fashionable hand, and covered  
several pages. Before he was half way  
through Dudley perceived that he had  
been precipitated into the thick of a  
plot for more money than any he had  
counted on discovering.

"My dear Henry," the letter ran.  
"After many months of hard work I  
have come to the conclusion that the  
editing of the papers left by my late  
husband, General McKeever, is too big  
a job for me to finish alone, and I have  
decided to place them in the hands of  
some trustworthy literary man who  
will do justice to the General's mem-  
ory. The question is, Whom shall I  
employ? I wish you would advise me.  
I know that you have a large acquaint-  
ance among writers, and it has oc-  
curred to me that you might be able to  
recommend some person for the place.  
From our previous conversations on  
the subject, you are tolerably well  
aware of the nature of the data left by  
the General, and consequently you will  
know what qualifications are essential  
to the man who undertakes to finish  
the book. The payment will be very  
liberal, and whoever accepts the pos-  
ition can well afford to lay aside all  
other work while engaged in this.  
Kindly give the matter your earnest  
attention, and advise me as soon as you  
have made a choice. Yours sincerely,  
"LUELLA MCKEEVER.

"Hawthorne Apartments, Sept. 2."  
Dudley read the letter several times.  
Even after he knew it by heart he kept  
on reading it. Presently Grant started  
down town, and then he made prepara-  
tions for answering it.

"She's the same old Luella," he  
mused, over ink and notepaper. "I've  
been thinking, ever since I heard that  
the General was dead, that I would  
look her up and see if she were as  
sweet and pretty as she used to be.  
This is an unparalleled opportunity.  
It's a blessing I made that contract  
with Grant. He wouldn't have recom-  
mended me in a hundred years, but I  
shall have no hesitancy in recommend-  
ing myself. Luella refused me once.  
In another capacity, and she may re-  
fuse me now in this, but I certainly  
shall not fall through want of en-  
deavor."

Grant was an easy hand to imitate,  
and after a couple of hours' practice  
Dudley flattered himself that his writ-  
ing would pass muster before anybody

less skilled than an expert. That feat  
accomplished, he wrote to Mrs. Mc-  
Keever.

"My dear Luella," he said. "I am  
very glad that you consulted me to re-  
gard a competent literary man to  
finish editing the General's papers, be-  
cause it gives me a chance to recom-  
mend a man whom I think remarkably  
well fitted for the post. Clarence Dud-  
ley is the man I mean. You have no  
doubt heard his name mentioned fre-  
quently of late, for he has been doing  
some very creditable work. Dudley is  
a particular friend of mine. I have  
known him intimately for many years,  
and have always found him the right  
sort. I have never known a man whom  
I have liked so well. He is, by all odds,  
the best friend I ever had, and if you  
can see your way clear to trusting him  
with your book you will be conferring  
a favor upon me personally. Aside  
from his attributes as an all-round  
good fellow, Dudley is so well equipped  
mentally that I feel sure he would  
give excellent satisfaction, and I hope  
you can strike a bargain with him. Let  
me know at once what you think of my  
selection. If your decision is favorable  
I will have Dudley call on you, and you  
can settle the matter to suit yourselves.  
Yours,  
HENRY GRANT."

Dudley did not view this effusion  
with unalloyed pride.

"It is pretty fulsome, to be sure, to  
sing at one's own triumph," he commented.  
"If she should ever find out that I am  
the author of the panegyric she will  
certainly think me too effusive to  
write a history of her deceased hus-  
band. I must warn Henry to say  
nothing about our compact. If he  
should give me away my vanity would  
certainly prove fatal."

Grant did not come up to their rooms  
that night. He sent word that he  
should be out of town for a day or two,  
but that Dudley was to stick to their  
bargain and continue to answer his  
share of their mail, as usual. There  
was very little to answer, but it made  
up in quality what it lacked in quan-  
tity, for Thursday morning brought an  
other letter from Mrs. McKeever.

"I was somewhat surprised at your  
choice of literary executor," she wrote.  
"I knew Clarence Dudley several years  
ago, and have rather pleasant recollec-  
tions of him, but I had hardly thought  
that his literary qualifications are ex-  
actly what I require. Still, you seem  
to be in a position to judge him from  
every standpoint, and I will gladly  
grant him an interview. Before send-  
ing him to me, however, there is one  
point that I must make clear to you.  
I should have mentioned it in my last  
letter, but I forgot from doing so. But  
it is too important to be put off longer.  
It relates to the commands of General  
McKeever. It was one of the provi-  
sions of his will that no one except my-  
self or my second husband should write  
a line of his biography. Naturally, he  
preferred that I should do it without  
assistance, but he was not a jealous or  
a selfish man, and he realized that I,  
being a young woman, should probably  
marry again. If I found the book too  
great an undertaking to accomplish  
alone, and decided to marry before its  
completion, he expressly stipulated  
that my husband should carry on the  
work. So, you see, before entering into  
a literary agreement with any author  
I must come to an understanding with  
him in regard to that clause in the  
General's will. You will see, my dear  
Henry, without further explanation,  
that my position is most awkward. By  
the General's commands I am bound  
to see that the book is put on the mar-  
ket, yet I am unable to finish it myself,  
and am constrained to seek help only  
from some man to whose head I am  
virtually bound to throw myself in  
marriage. For pity's sake, Henry, help  
me over this difficulty. Explain the sit-  
uation to Mr. Dudley as delicately as  
you know how. I think it much bet-  
ter that you, rather than I, should broach  
the subject. Then, if he does not posi-  
tively revolt, let him come to see me  
Yours,  
LUELLA."

Dudley spent less than ten minutes  
on his reply to the second note.

"My dear Luella," he said. "Dudley  
understands the situation thoroughly.  
I must say that his remembrance of  
you seems to be exceedingly vivid, and  
he is anxious to meet you again. Not-  
withstanding your frank criticism of  
his work, I still think him the very  
man for the place, and if agreeable to  
you he will call on you Saturday after-  
noon at 3.

"HENRY."

Mrs. McKeever was plainly nervous  
through the preliminary handshaking  
when they met on Saturday afternoon,  
but Dudley had braced himself for the  
occasion and acquitted himself as be-  
came the literary trustee of a noted  
General.

"I must confess," said Mrs. McKeever,  
"that I was astonished when Henry  
Grant proposed your name as an ac-  
complished historian. I did not know  
that you aspired to fame in that direc-  
tion. Furthermore, I didn't know that  
you and Henry were such close  
friends."

"Oh, yes," said Dudley, carelessly.  
"I've known Grant for years."

"So he tells me. He seems very fond  
of you. I really did not know it was  
possible for one man to care so much  
for another. I hope that your are  
equally devoted to him. His praise of  
you is unstinted. He says that you are  
the best friend he ever had, and that  
he likes you better than anybody else  
in the world."

"Does he?" murmured Dudley.  
"Dear old Hank!"

"And, besides, he is so very proud of  
your literary attainments. If I did  
know Henry to be such a level-headed  
fellow I should accuse him of gushing.  
I should be afraid that his judgment  
had been warped by the heat of friend-  
ship, and that his recommendation was  
not entirely reliable. However, I have  
decided to take his advice, and if you  
are willing to—enter upon the proba-  
tion which I explained to him would  
be required of you—why—"

She shifted her eyes uneasily. Dud-  
ley felt that he had skated safely over  
the thinnest parts of his duplicity, and  
he filled up the pause hungrily.

"Now, see here, Luella," he said,  
"you ought to know pretty well how I  
feel about the matter. I put the ques-  
tion to you six years ago, and you  
turned me down most beautifully. I  
swallowed the dose, I flatter myself,  
with fairly good grace, but I kept on  
thinking of you pretty constantly, even  
after you married General McKeever  
and went to Chicago to live. Ever  
since you've been single again I've  
been aching to sound you on the sub-  
ject, but I felt rather afraid of you and  
thought I'd better go slow. I want  
you, Luella, and I want to write the  
General's biography. Are you willing  
to let it go at that?"

"Yes," sighed Mrs. McKeever; "if  
you're satisfied, I am."

In the first thrill of victory Dudley  
felt that the only way he could honor-  
ably square himself was to confess his  
double-dealing. Many times in the  
course of the afternoon he was on the  
point of making a clean breast of it,  
but modesty always forbade.

"If I hadn't spread it on so thick in  
your behalf I shouldn't mind," he  
argued. "Since I did, I think I'd better  
let things go as they are. I'd feel  
pretty breaking to have her know that I  
blew my own horn so loudly."

Grant came home that evening, but  
Dudley was too busy pondering over  
the outcome of his epistolary enterprise  
to say much to him. Just before they  
went to bed he remembered that he  
must caution Grant to keep their  
scheme a secret.

"By the way, Grant, you haven't told  
anybody about our exchanging letters,  
have you?" he asked.

Grant yawned. "No," said he, "only  
one person. I told her the evening the  
plot was hatched, but she doesn't  
count. She'll never say anything about  
it."

"She?" echoed Dudley. "Who is  
she?"

"Oh, nobody but Luella McKeever.  
She's all right."  
Dudley caught his drooping head in  
both hands.

"Good Lord," he said. "I've got a  
plot, now, with a vengeance."—New  
York Times.

**A Useful Industry.**  
This is the age of feats—Alpine-  
climbing, Channel swimming, fasting  
for weeks, searching for the North and  
South Poles—the most of them being  
more or less useless, and involving  
quite unnecessary dangers. But per-  
haps the all famous attempts to accom-  
plish something because it has not  
been done before, says the Dundee  
Courier, nothing caps the feat of play-  
ing the piano against time. An out-  
break of this music is announced from  
Marseilles, where a couple of pianists,  
fired by the example of an Italian  
musician who played for sixteen  
hours at a stretch, have started to  
break the record. The conditions are  
that they shall play for thirty hours  
with at most only four intervals, each  
of ten minutes, for rest and refresh-  
ment. Considering that those who  
have to play the piano are very much  
liable to ailments of the muscles and  
nerves of the fingers and wrists, it  
might be supposed that pianists would  
not take up meaningless tasks that  
would exhaust muscles and nerves  
were they made of steel wire, and  
tasks which, even were they accom-  
plished, would make up one wiser or  
better. It is well, however, that there  
is no compulsion of the public to attend  
to hear these musical freaks, and it  
may be hoped that the building in  
which they are carried on is situated  
at a respectable distance from the  
paths of an innocent public.

**Not a Good Librarian.**  
The little daughter of the house  
watched the minister, who was making  
a visit, very closely, and finally sat  
down beside him and began to draw  
on her slate.

"What are you doing?" asked the  
clergyman.

"I'm making your picture," said the  
child.

The minister sat very still, and the  
child worked away very earnestly.  
Then she stopped and compared her  
work with the original, and shook her  
head.

"I don't like it much," she said.  
"That's a great deal like you. I guess  
I'll put a tail to it and call it a dog."  
Dudley Tribune

## AGRICULTURAL.

### Raising Seed Potatoes.

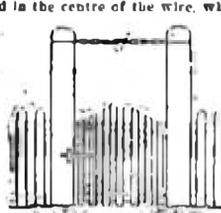
Some farmers prefer to save their  
seed potatoes, but before doing so there  
are precautions to be taken. The  
slightest indications of disease on pota-  
toes should cause their rejection, as the  
crop of next year will be diseased from  
such seed. Every bushel of seed pota-  
toes should be carefully examined, and  
examinations of the potatoes in the  
bins should also be made during the  
winter.

### Best in the Clover Field.

When experts say that bees do not  
get the nectar from the red clover, and  
cannot until they are bred with longer  
tongues, few of them would say that  
bees get none from red clover, but that  
they meant they obtained but a small  
part of what was in it. The outer part  
of the blossom of the red clover has  
much shorter tubes than the center, so  
any one can readily ascertain by exami-  
nation, and there is no doubt but that  
they reach some of this, especially  
where the growth was not so rank as to  
make an unusually well developed  
blossom. Without the use of the mi-  
croscope one might not see the bees  
get this nectar, but one can see them  
busy in the clover field from morning  
to night when it is in full bloom, and  
we think they are too wise to work  
there without any returns.—The Cultivator.

### A Post Horse.

The accompanying illustration shows  
how to brace two gate posts, intended  
for a small passway, with a piece of  
wire. The wire is doubled and placed  
around each post, then a stick is in-  
serted in the centre of the wire, which can



be twisted as tight as you wish. This  
is more convenient and better than the  
old way of bracing with large poles; it  
also adds to the appearance of the  
gate, making it look neat and trim.—  
E. F. Busch, in The Epitomist.

### Winter Care of Strawberries.

Still another inquiry comes about the  
winter care of strawberries. All such  
questions are very timely just now.  
The strawberry bed should be where  
no water can settle during the winter.  
If there is the least danger, dig shallow  
channels around your bed, and, if  
necessary, through it. Now cover with  
such material as you find most con-  
venient—either sawdust or cut straw  
or compost. The latter should be well  
decomposed mixture, and it will do no  
harm if there is a proportion of cool  
ashes in the pile. Autumn leaves make  
an excellent covering, but must not be  
laid on too thickly. You can hold them  
in place with the canvas cut from your  
raspberries. Remove these and burn  
in the spring. Sawdust is a first rate  
material, especially after it has been  
used for hedging to horse stables. In  
the spring it need not be removed, ex-  
cept to rake thin on the plants and  
leave it in the path. A good compost  
can be treated in the same way. Straw-  
berries must not be covered so thickly  
as to hide the tips of the leaves. We  
are gradually getting varieties with  
roots strong enough to prevent their  
heaving in the winter. We may be  
able to entirely dispense with covering  
when this evolution is carried a little  
further.—E. P. Powell, in New York  
Tribune Farmer.

### Compost.

Flowers require a very deep, loose  
soil—rich in humus. The best way to  
provide this is by means of a compost  
heap. An out-of-the-way place in one  
corner of the garden should be selected  
where all vegetable refuse may be  
thrown, such as soda, surplus lily roots,  
litter from raking the yard, summer  
pruning refuse and anything else that  
will rot down. To this should be added  
an occasional pail of ashes, dish  
water and other waste from the  
kitchen, barn and other out-houses.  
The whole pile should be occasionally  
forked over during the summer, at  
which time a little earth may be  
worked through it. If any disagree-  
able odor is noticed from the decaying  
matter, it may be immediately con-  
trolled by throwing a few shovelfuls  
of dry earth over it. This should be  
carefully attended to, because the odor  
is not only offensive, but it carries off  
fertilizing elements that should be  
retained. In the fall the accumulation  
should be heaped into a cone-shaped  
pile and covered with grass or leaves  
to prevent the water from soaking  
through it all winter. It will be  
down and make the very best compost  
for use in the spring. A new heap  
should be started at intervals; prepara-  
tion must be made a year ahead.—The  
Epitomist.

### Care in Selling Extracted Honey.

Since extracted honey was first put  
on the market, there has been a good  
many ups and downs in the sale of it,  
largely in consequence of the manner  
and care of putting it up. A few  
years ago a friend living near by suc-  
ceeded in building up a very large busi-  
ness in extracted honey, by going to  
the larger towns, introducing his goods  
by sample and selling in quart glass  
fruit cans. By buying his goods up to  
standard he now has a large and pay-  
ing trade which he has gained through  
honest goods at honest prices.  
Almost any beekeeper could sell his

honey crop, either extracted or comb,  
in this way if he employs energy and  
a little business tact. To keep ex-  
tracted honey, when the price is low  
on the market (as honey market is never  
very active before cold weather sets  
in), is sometimes quite a question. The  
best way is to seal it while hot in  
self-sealing jars or bottles. Both ex-  
tracted and comb honey should be  
kept in a dry room, and sealed better  
if at the same time it is frost proof.  
When dew or dampness forms on the  
surface of honey, it is absorbed and in  
time will cause it to sour and ferment.  
Jars and bottles that are used are  
sometimes too hastily washed and  
enough water is often left in them to  
cause this trouble. Quite a large trade  
uses the jelly tumblers of one half and  
one pound sizes. The tumblers are  
made honey tight by laying a piece of  
soft paper under the cover and  
pressing the lid down firmly. In what-  
ever shape you sell honey, make it  
look its best and attractive to the eye.  
Get private buyers if possible. Make  
your goods so neat that your customers  
will remain with you. Use an attrac-  
tive label—George H. Townsend, in  
American Agriculturist.

**Feeding Cattle in the Winter.**  
Not a few of those who will enter  
for the first time, on account of high  
prices for meat, the difficult work of  
feeding cattle in winter will meet with  
failure. The man who thinks that  
winter feeding of cattle for profit is a  
soap will unfortunately find his mis-  
take when too late. One may feed the  
cattle all right, and keep them in good  
health, but the question is how to do  
this so that every pound of meat made  
will yield a solid profit above the cost  
of food. That is the problem which  
feeders have to solve through many  
years of hard experience, and often  
with bitter failure.

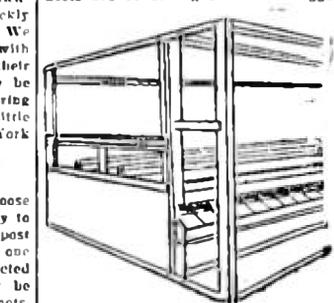
It requires a good deal of work,  
study and experience to carry your  
cattle through the winter successfully,  
and find in the end that it has all  
been well paid for. This fact should  
not, however, deter one from under-  
taking the work who has carefully  
thought this knowledge through experi-  
ence and practical test. I have fed  
cattle for twenty years past, and I  
have lost money some years, but in the  
long run my profits have been un-  
usually satisfactory. It can be done in  
some years so that one is surprised  
at his own success.

After the feeding comes the equally  
difficult process of selling to the  
highest market. If you have fed properly  
your cattle is worthy of the best mar-  
ket. Leave the scalpers and agents  
who go around the country in the  
interests of shrewd dealers to buy up the  
poor stock, but ship your animals to  
responsible shippers and dealers, who  
will treat you honestly. The scalpers  
expect to make their profit after you,  
and so they will never give you full  
prices. Leave them alone, and above  
all raise better beef than they gener-  
ally handle.—E. P. Smith, in American  
Cultivator.

**A Convenient House.**  
The accompanying illustration needs  
scarcely any explanation, as it will be  
clearly seen that the arrangements are  
designed solely for convenience. The  
building may be of any desired size,  
but one ten by twenty feet, eight feet  
high in front and six in rear, makes  
a convenient house. The doorway  
leading to hall is at end of building  
near front side, and leads to hall three  
feet wide, running the entire length  
of building. Wire screen separates the  
hall from the house proper, and the  
nests are so arranged that the eggs

may be gathered without leaving it.  
The dropping boards are arranged over  
the nests, and by raising a hinged  
door may be easily cleaned without  
disturbing the fowls. The width of  
the hall allows the free use of a wheel  
barrow, and the work of cleaning re-  
quires but a few minutes' time each  
day. The walls of the house should  
be of good seasoned lumber, and all  
cracks should be carefully closed. Win-  
dows may be put in where desired,  
but we prefer as little glass as possible  
in the house where poultry roosts. At-  
tached to this house should be an open  
front scratching shed, where the fowls  
may stay during those days when out-  
door exercise is forbidden. This  
scratching shed should be large enough  
to enable the fowls to scratch and  
bustle, for it is this exercise that  
makes the hens profitable. Straw or  
litter of some kind, unthreshed oats  
preferably, should cover the ground  
to the depth of at least six inches, and  
all main food should be thrown in the  
middle of this.

The first work of the day for the brood  
should be an hour or two at scratch-  
ing, and they should never be allowed  
to neglect it. Keep them in a partial  
state of hunger until evening, when  
they should have a full meal, sufficient  
to satisfy them throughout the night.  
On nice days they should be compelled  
to leave the shed and take exercise in  
the bright sunshine, but above all  
things, do not let them form the habit  
of waiting for feeding time to come.  
Teach them to bustle from morning  
till night, and they will keep healthy  
and lay regularly. Those that do not  
lay when given such care should go  
to market and make way for those that  
will.—Home and Farm.



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## OUR BUDGET OF HUMOR.

**Lines on a Performer.**  
Here lies Old Muck, who had  
The proudest of ends  
He was the center of a large  
Circle of loving friends.  
—Chicago Tribune.

**Up in the World.**  
"Are they richer now?"  
"Yes; now they talk of their 'con-  
try place' instead of the farm."—De-  
troit Free Press.

**A Case in Point.**  
The Father—"One thing I want to  
know, young man. Do you speculate?"  
The Sultor—"Why, am I not going  
to marry your daughter?"—Detroit  
Free Press.

**The Jail.**  
"I am going to visit the jail. There  
is a man I want to see there."  
"Is one all? I know about forty  
who I should like to see there."—In-  
dianapolis News.

**A Different Thing.**  
"You said he was a professional mu-  
sician?"  
"Oh, no! I endeavored to intimate  
that he professed to be a musician."—  
Detroit Free Press.

**He Alone Did It.**  
The Sister—"I have become engaged  
to Fred."  
The Brother—"Whatever induced you  
to do that?"  
The Sister—"Why, Fred, of course!"  
—Washington Times.

**No Ear For Music.**  
"How did you like the music, Mr.  
Judkins?" said Miss Parsons.  
"I'm sorry, but I have no ear for  
music," he answered.  
"No," put in Mr. Jasper. "He uses  
his for a pen rack."—Christian Regis-  
ter.

**Had Used Old Cp.**  
Willie—"Why don't you do some-  
thing for a living? You ought to ask  
for brains instead of money."  
Wesley—"I just arst fer wot I  
thought you had de most of, gurner."  
—Ally Sloper.

**Not Entirely Wasted.**  
"Maria," said Mr. Hecpeck, "you'll  
never know how I appreciated your  
kindness to me when you thought I  
was going to die."  
"Well," she replied, "I'm glad to  
know that my kindness wasn't entirely  
wasted, after all."—Chicago Record-  
Herald.

**Her Plan.**  
"I've been trying two weeks to coax  
my husband to give me \$50 to buy a  
new dress," complained Mrs. Cazzam  
to Mrs. Wilkes.  
"I never do that."  
"What do you do?"  
"I have my new dress charged and  
leave my husband to fight it out with  
the collector."—Harper's Bazar.

**Later Information.**  
Miss Malinchantz—"I suppose you've  
heard of my engagement to Mr.  
Jinks?"  
Miss Ascott—"Yes, and I confess I  
was surprised. You told me once that  
you wouldn't marry him for a million  
dollars."  
Miss Malinchantz—"I know, dear, but  
I discovered later that he had two  
millions."—Philadelphia Press.

**O La-la-la!**  
Happy Ethel—"Every time I receive  
a letter from you I think of a fishing  
expedition."  
Nonplussed Harry—"A what?"  
Happy Ethel—"A fishing expedition—  
there's such a similarity, you know."  
Nonplussed Harry—"How are they  
alike?"  
Happy Ethel—"Well, in both cases,  
you drop a line."—Yonkers Herald.

**Man Not Made in Heaven.**  
Stokes—"Speaking of mourning, if  
your rich uncle were to die, should  
you put on black?"  
Pickers—"Certainly not. If he left  
me something handsome, why should  
I be such a hypocrite as to don the  
garb of woe? On the other hand, if he  
left me out of his will, how could I  
consistently put on mourning for such  
a circumstance?"—Boston Transcript.

**Terminal Not Yet Arranged.**  
"You have discovered a new disease,  
have you, doctor? What are you go-  
ing to call it?"  
"That is a matter requiring some  
thought," responded the eminent med-  
ical specialist. "I have decided upon a  
name, so far as the first three or four  
syllables are concerned, but have not  
made up my mind yet whether to clas-  
sify it as an 'itis' or an 'osis'."—Chi-  
cago Tribune.

**Nothing Succeeds Like Success, unless  
It Is Imitation.**

# Household Matters

### Teakwood Lanterns.

Quite the loveliest topping off for a Chinese tea room, or even a more corner, is the carved teakwood lantern shown in a fascinating "Japanese" department. It really is Chinese, though. In fancy, picture your little corner, some shelves of the carved teakwood, for the dainty chiu-chai a table to match, and some uncomfortable seats in the same style (no, we'll not sit on the floor, even if the Orientals do). Of course, there are Chinese embroideries on the wall, and a Chinese matting beneath the feet.

Over all that we hope you have on your kimonos shiges forth a soft light from the big lantern above. It costs \$15, the elaborate framework, which suggests a joss house, serving to hold together a number of painted glass panels. The scenes are dramatic, but obscure, and would seem to portray the lovers familiar to the harrowing willow pattern after they had again become human, gotten married and also into difficulties more bitter than love's sweet sorrow.—Philadelphia Record

### An Acorn Portfolio.

"An acorn portfolio? How perfectly ridiculous!"

"By no means," said the girl who had made one. "You've seen the bead once that the Japs make, and the wonderful bead ones, haven't you? Well, the acorn ones are made something like them. I brought mine back from my summer outing this year, and as I made it myself and originated it, I feel justified in boasting about it."

"I had to bribe all the children in the lot to get the acorns for me. It took nearly a bushel. You might think they'd be easy to find, but they weren't. You can imagine how pretty it is, with its soft tans, deep browns and golden yellows."

"I string them on heavily waxed cord of a brown dye and now it hangs between my study and my dressing room, and has the rosette little rattle and tinkle when you go through. It's capable of more modifications, I believe, but this is my first one, and so I had something to learn."

"Big portfolios from little acorns grow," said the girl, smiling. "Try to do it and see."—New York Herald.

### The Cooking of Beef.

One principle holds in all meat cooking, whatever the method employed. Unless the object is to extract the juices, as in soups, the aim is to soften the fibre and make it digestible with as little loss as possible of the juice. To accomplish this a high temperature at first should sear the outside, which will then serve as a case to retain the juice. In baking the oven is raised to a high temperature, kept there for five or ten minutes, and then gradually reduced to a lower heat.

If the meat is to be boiled, it is a good idea to brown the cut sides in a little fat before turning in the hot water. Since albumen, which toughens readily at a high temperature, is a constituent element of flesh, only the outside should be subjected to great heat. The slower the cooking of the meat, the more tender will be its fibre, and the more delicious its flavor. Indeed, the best authorities claim that the water in which beef is cooked should not come to a boil, and that a long application of slow heat will produce in the toughest cut a tender, juicy dish.

Heat a lard, pot roast and corned beef are the common forms in which meats are prepared.

### RECIPES

#### Bread Pudding.

Cover stale bread with hot water and let stand ten minutes; then press out all the water; to one cupful of the softened bread add one beaten egg, half a teaspoonful of salt, one-third cupful of flour and about one cupful of milk or enough to make a smooth batter; stir in one teaspoonful of baking powder; pour milk may be used; in that case use one-quarter teaspoonful of soda instead of baking powder.

Tomato Souffle—Stew three cups of tomatoes down to a pulp; then drain off any liquid part remaining; then put the pulp through a sieve. Separate six eggs and beat yolks and whites separately. Mix yolks with the pulp and season to taste with salt and pepper. Beat whites to a froth and stir them in; then turn into a buttered baking dish and bake ten or fifteen minutes until set, to a hot oven. Serve as soon as done.

Meat Souffle—Put two level table-spoonfuls of butter in a frying pan; when it is hot add two table-spoonfuls of flour; stir until smooth; then add gradually one cup of cold milk; stir until boiling; add half a teaspoon of salt, a little pepper and a cup of any kind of chopped meat or chicken and the beaten yolks of two eggs; let this cook one minute; put aside till cold, then beat the whites of two eggs; fold them carefully into the meat mixture; turn into a buttered dish and bake in a moderate oven twenty minutes; serve as soon as removed; if chicken is used a little grated nutmeg is an improvement.

### A Town of Hoats.

Carracosa, on the west coast of Ireland, is composed entirely of huts. There are large stone quarries near by, but the inhabitants stoutly decline to have a proper house on the ground that an inverted fishing boat is more comfortable. It has been thus with Carracosa since the foundation of the place in 1750.

## MINOR EVENTS OF THE WEEK

### WASHINGTON ITEMS.

Admiral McVillo, Engineer-in-Chief of the Navy, in his annual report, exhaustively discussed the use of oil instead of coal as fuel on ships.

Both White House and Executive Building are hatched, and President Roosevelt is said to be greatly disatisfied.

The King of Siam conveyed an invitation to Secretary Hay that he would like to be this country's guest in the near future.

A legation at Washington, D. C., with R. S. Lopez as Minister, will be established by Salvador.

A report made by the Commissioner of Education was made public. A large increase in the number of pupils in all branches was shown.

The Naval Construction Board reached a decision on the features of armored cruisers, making a slight sacrifice of speed in favor of fighting power.

President Roosevelt issued an order warning all Federal officersholders that the law regarding political contributions must be strictly obeyed.

### OUR ADOPTED ISLANDS.

While General Miles was at Honolulu, Hawaii, a thief stole his valise containing jewelry, money and private papers. The valise was afterwards found, but the jewelry and money were missing.

The present outlook is that the coinage system of the Philippines, which consists of American gold and Mexican silver, will remain unchanged for some time to come.

Governor Taft instructed the President of the town of Cavite Province, P. I., that treasonism must be suppressed there.

The Postoffice Department was notified of the arrest and confession of Ramon Ruiz, postmaster at Juana Diaz, Porto Rico, charged with embezzlement.

The United States Philippine Commission decided to enact a land registry bill drafted by Commissioner Ide.

The Philippine Commission will increase the appropriation for an exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition to \$300,000.

Governor Taft denied the charges that teachers in the Philippines have been treated unjustly.

### DOMESTIC.

The Hon. Washington Gladden, of Ohio, was re-elected as President of the American Missionary Association.

One man held up the North Coast Limited, on the Northern Pacific road, killed the engine driver, wrecked the express car with dynamite and escaped with valuable packages and registered mail.

In a New York Police Court Magistrate Pool decided that a man could not be punished for wearing female attire.

Dr. Edmond James James was installed as President of Northwestern University, in Evanston, Ill.

Exclusive ownership of streets, piers and sidewalks on the water front of New York City was given the city in a court decision.

Strangled to death by robbers, John Johnson was found on the doorstep of his home, at Crystal Falls, Mich.

During a quarrel Dr. Ed. Poyatz and J. C. Shee shot each other fatally at Point Lick, Ky.

Because her husband threw a bucket of water on her while she was asleep at her home at Jerome, Iowa, Mrs. John Kreebs procured a shotgun and killed him. Mrs. Kreebs had refused to get up to get breakfast. She is under arrest.

Democrats of Detroit, Mich., renominated Mayor W. C. Maybury for a fourth term.

Monthly Ill. Alfred L. Carlisle hanged himself in the Tompkins lighthouse on Staten Island, New York.

The Grand Jury indicted William Rooper Young, grandson of Brigham Young, for the murder of Mrs. Anna Pulitzer, at New York City.

The mail bag, said to hold \$50,000 in checks and money orders and stolen from a train between Cleveland and Pittsburg, was found rifled at East Liverpool, Ohio.

Antonia Zippell, eighty-two years old, pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the first degree at New York City, and was sent to State prison for sixteen years. Good behavior will free him when he is ninety-two.

At New York City the jury in the trial of Roland B. Molinoux for murder was completed, the case opened by Assistant District Attorney Osborne and the taking of testimony begun.

Russell Sage, at New York City, took precautionary measures to safeguard his clients in case of his death.

### FOREIGN.

Premier Combes secured the approval of the striking coal miners of France to the submission of their demands to arbitration.

An Irish M. P., James P. Farrell, was sentenced to imprisonment under the Crimes Act in Ireland, declining an offer of clemency if he would cease boycotting.

The impeded British force in Somalia and money orders in safety.

The volcano of Izalco, in Salvador, was reported in violent eruption.

The Parliamentary Railroad Committee declined to proceed further with consideration of Mr. Morgan's London transit scheme. Mr. Morgan will seek next year a new concession.

All Europeans are reported to have been expelled from Fez, Morocco.

Negotiations for the departure of the international troops from Pekin, China, were interrupted by Great Britain.

Chief, the Carnegie bookkeeper, confessed to forgery in London, and was sentenced to five years' penal servitude.

The battle at La Victoria, Venezuela, between the Government forces and the revolutionists was not decisive.

The czar cancelled his invitation to Serbia's King and Queen to visit him owing to scandals in the latter court.

General Zisler Maravies formed a new Serbian Cabinet.

Mass meetings to protest against Turkish military in Macedonia were held in Sofia and Philippolis, Bulgaria.

## FEWER PERSONS KILLED

### A Year's Record of Railroad Accidents in the United States.

Remotable Pulling Off Shows, Owing to Car Complete—Improvements Praised by Interstate Commission.

Washington, D. C.—The number of passengers killed in railroad accidents in the United States during the year ended June 30 last, according to a bulletin issued by the Interstate Commission, was 302 and 6089 were injured.

The number of employes killed was 2516, of whom 1507 were trainmen, while the injured numbered 23,711, of whom 10,902 were trainmen.

While there has been since 1893 a great increase in the number of men employed on railroads the number of employes killed shows a diminution of sixty eight per cent., compared with the deaths in the last year, a remarkable and gratifying result of the Safety Appliances act passed in the former year.

The diminution in the number of injured is still larger, being no fewer than eighty-one per cent. The employes killed in coupling accidents in 1893 was 453 and injured, 11,277. In 1902 the fatalities were 142, and the injuries, 2143.

In a table showing the causes of accidents, those owing to the passing of trains account for the death of 14 trainmen and the injury of 320, of which losses involving 11 of the deaths and \$492,781, or two-thirds of the loss are chargeable to coupling failures, which the railroad companies have reported is due to some unknown causes.

The report for the last three months of the fiscal year shows substantial decreases over the other three quarters in passengers and employes killed and injured. During that period there were 1093 collisions and 316 derailments, which 157 collisions and 101 derailments affected passenger trains.

The damage to cars, engines and roadbed amounted to \$1,518,831, or an average of loss of \$24 by each collision and \$95 for each derailment. In comparison with the last three months, combined with the three months, the report says that in some of them the explanations of causes given by the railroads are inadequate.

In two cases, both on prominent railroads, the conductor and firemen are reported as having deliberately "taken chances." Accidents in which the responsibility rests on men of very limited experience again appear among these costly cases, and there is one case in which an engine man had been on duty twenty-two hours.

On the other hand, one engine man who fell asleep on his engine had been on duty only seven hours, so that on the face of the report there could be no fault found with the working hours; but it is a fair question, the report says, whether very long working hours, combined with the irregularity which often is inseparable from the freight train service, do not introduce a serious element of danger by leading to, if not encouraging, the taking of rest at times when the duty is to keep wide awake.

### LABOR WORLD.

Carpenters at Guelph, Can., have organized.

A new union of stablesmen has been formed at Eureka, Cal.

City police of Norfolk, Va., have petitioned for an increase in wages.

Farmers in the Indian Territory are badly in need of men for cotton picking.

A union of the newspaper makers has been organized at Indianapolis, Ind.

City firemen at Hartford, Conn., have petitioned Council for an increase of wages.

At San Jose, Cal., the strike of the hodecarriers' and stone-masons' helpers has been settled.

Every gold leaf manufacturer in the country, except one, has adopted the new union scale.

Steps have been taken to form a union by the journeyman barbers at Cambridge, Mass.

Nearly 1000 less men were employed at the London docks and wharves during the past month.

Five hundred and seventy six firemen cost London \$400,000 a year. Paris has 1742 firemen, but spends a total of \$500,000 on them.

### MOB IMPATIENT WITH JUDGE.

Couldn't Wait Thirty Days in Hong Kong Negroes and Did It Right Way.

Dallas, Texas.—The mob at Hempstead lost patience with the Judge who conducted the legal formalities of the trial of Jim Wesley and Reulick Barlow, the negroes who confessed to the murder of Mrs. Lewis and invaded the county jail by hundreds. The men overpowered the officers, took the two negroes out and lynched them by hanging.

The intention to burn Wesley and Barlow alive was abandoned and a "simple execution" by rope and a telegraph pole followed. The two negroes had waived all legal rights in the cases against them and had expressed a willingness to be hanged by the law officers at once. The trial Judge thought that the convicted men should have the benefit of the thirty days provided in the Constitution.

### PROMINENT PEOPLE.

A. W. Ranger, the chief solicitor for the Salvation Army in England, is blind.

The czar and zarina will visit Italy in December, escorted by a Russian squadron.

Gen. Paul Kruger has, with the Dorr delegates, leased three villas at Montone, France, for the winter.

Lord Charles Beresford, who has just ended a visit to America, has been made a British Vice-Admiral.

The Prince of Wales has for his study the smallest, least pretentious room at Sandringham. It is lit by one window.

General De Wet is reported to have said: "It is hard indeed to be a personage who was far happier when he was only a peasant."

Dr. Eastman, a full-blooded Sioux Indian, has written a book entitled "Indian Boyhood." He is a former mount physician in North Dakota.

General Corbin says that the British enlisted men "cannot begin to compare" in brains, education and intelligence with the American private soldiers.

Albert Santos-Dumont wants \$1,000,000 with which to continue his aerobline experiments. Peril comes from more senses than one with such inventors.

Rear Admiral Selby has been presented a handsome loving cup at Dallas, Texas, the gift of the city. General M. M. Crane made the presentation address.

Prince Henry on his recent automobile trip from Kiel to Darmstadt helped fill the boiler of his machine, talked in peasant dialect and shook hands with workmen.

Hauflin Garland, the author, wrote an Indian tale eighteen feet in diameter, made for him by Chyenne women. Tape-making seems to take the place with Indians that the embroidery of slipper for the pastor does among their white sisters.

Norwegian Crops Poor.

Norwegian crops this year have been very poor, and a large amount of grain must be imported. It is estimated that the grain yield for the kingdom will be one-third less than the average.

## SPORTING BREVITIES.

Princeton has defeated Columbia in a dual tennis tournament by 4 to 2.

Herschhoff's new cup candidate may greatly resemble the Constitution.

Dan Patch has paced a mile on a slow track at Davenport, Iowa, in 2:01.

Classe won the Blue Grass Stakes for broodmares at Lexington, Ky., in straight heats.

Vanduzen, an American jockey, has captured the Austria Prize at Vienna, worth \$25,000.

In Lord Derby E. F. Snathers lost the leading money winner of the year. The first trotter has in his credit \$31,675.

In a team cycle race at Valhalla, N. J., Frank Kramer, professional champion, was beaten in each of three heats.

Billy Dineen, the Boston American League pitcher, is said to have cleared \$10,000 this year as a result of his investments in oil fields in Indiana.

E. F. Snathers' bay mare Queen Wilkes has been recognized by the Road Drivers' Association at New York City as the Speedway champion.

W. D. Miller, an American Professor of Dentistry at the University of Germany and Austria by two up on the Berlin Club's links.

Of seventy-five starters in the reliability run of the Automobile Club of America from New York City to Boston and return sixty eight came in at the finish at New York City.

Black Sand won the Cesarewitch Handicap at Newmarket, England. King Edward saw the race, spent two hours on horseback, and afterward inspected his stable of race horses.

On the gridiron Yale defeated the Pennsylvania State College, 11 to 0; Harvard beat West Point, 14 to 6; Princeton dined Washington and Jefferson, 23 to 5; Brown defeated Pennsylvania, 15 to 6; Columbia scored 35 to 0 against Hamilton, and Cornell lost to the Carle Indians by 10 to 6.

### STATE NEWS.

Held For a Farmer's Death.

George Van Voorhis, a farmer of Dutchess County, was arrested on a charge of manslaughter, second degree. It is alleged that he caused the death of his father-in-law, Walter M. Johnston, by kicking him in the groin. He refused to make any statement. Walter M. Johnston was a well-to-do farmer of Naxon, and a brother of Ploy M. and Theodore V. Johnston, of Poughkeepsie, who made a fortune conducting restaurants in New York Central Railroad stations. He made his home with Van Voorhis. Dr. Card attended him, and gave a certificate that death was caused by heart disease. "Mr. Johnston died from valvular heart trouble, aggravated by an injury to his groin, which the family told me was caused by the kick of a horse," said Dr. Card. District Attorney Lee took action upon reports of neighbors that Johnston was not injured by a horse, but during a quarrel with his son-in-law.

Owner of Cardiff Giant Dead.

George Hull, who built the Cardiff Giant, died at the home of his sister, in Binghamton. Twice a wealthy man, he died without a dollar. Hull was a cigar-maker by trade, with an inventive mind. His great fame came to him through his clever deception of the public by the stone figure known as the Cardiff Giant. He secured the stone at Fort Dodge, Iowa, in a gymnasium and shipped it to Chicago. There the giant was bought by G. Taberlet Sala, an Italian sculptor. It was twelve feet long and four feet broad, and weighed two tons. It was shipped to Union, nine miles from Binghamton, and taken to Cardiff, where it was buried. A year from that time it was dug up, apparently by accident. It deceived historians and famous anatomists. Harman, the showman, once offered \$50,000 for an eighth interest in the stone.

Bank Treasurer's Notable.

Henry E. Nichols, treasurer of the Fulton Savings Bank, in Old Forge, has committed suicide in the Adirondacks. Mr. Nichols, who was a leading citizen of Fulton, went with his wife and three children to Old Forge in June for the benefit of his health. He had been suffering from nervous prostration and had been ill more than a year. When in a melancholy mood he shot himself through the head with a revolver. This was at 1 o'clock and he died at 3:45 o'clock, without having regained consciousness. Mr. Nichols, besides being treasurer of the bank, was a member of the firm of Gilbert & Nichols, shoe makers of Fulton, and was also interested in the Great Bear Spring Company. Besides a widow, he leaves three children, Mary, Harry and William. He was a prominent member of the Presbyterian Church.

Wife Did the Flogging.

When William Pritchard offered to remove the ashes and dirt from the streets of Ithaca for five years for \$27,684.90, he presumed there was money in the work of that figure. After the Common Council had awarded the contract to him and had accepted his bond, Mr. Pritchard discovered that in computing the figures his wife had made a mistake of \$22,410. Pritchard is striving to obtain a release from the contract.

Motormen's Wages Voluntarily Increased.

The Florida, Johnston and Gingersville Railroad Company has increased the wages of the motormen on their electric divisions from sixteen and a half cents to eighteen cents an hour. Motormen who have been in the employ of the company for less than a year receive an increase of from fifteen to sixteen and a half cents an hour. The increase in wages was not asked for.

Typhoid From Ice.

An epidemic of typhoid fever prevalent among patients and attendants at the St. Lawrence State Hospital. There are more than thirty cases. No cases of typhoid are reported in Ogdensburg. It is believed the epidemic was caused by the hospital ice, the supply of which was cut from the river beds of the hospital grounds. Several deaths have occurred.

Boys Miles of Standing White Pine.

One of the biggest timber deals ever made in the Spanish River district of Canada has just been closed by the J. & T. Charlton Lumber Company of North Tonawanda. The company has bought 170 square miles of standing white pine in the district and will establish big saw mills and employ hundreds of men to cut the timber at once.

Snow and Ice in the State.

A cold wave sent the mercury down to 20 degrees above zero at Saratoga. Snow fell in the lower Adirondacks. Reports from Hoosick Falls state that ice formed on the smaller streams in the vicinity, and the frost was very heavy. It tipped the celery crop and damaged the apple and pear crops remaining on the trees.

\$13,000 Fire in DeSain.

Fire has destroyed the freight shed of the Union Steamboat Company on the Marine Slip, near the foot of Michigan street, Buffalo. The freight sheds were about 400 feet long and extended from Buffalo Creek to the end of the Marine Slip. The total loss is estimated at \$75,000.

All Around the State.

Ramondspart territory is to be tested for gas.

A black bear was killed near Red House, Cattaraugus County.

Peat beds located near Batavia are to be worked. The product will be marketed.

Carfu is to receive an ample supply of natural gas from the Allen wells.

James O. Spencer has resigned the position of police justice of Salamanca.

Wet weather and lack of assistance have damaged the Chautauque County grape crop.

Wellsville residents are permitted to ride on the sidewalks of that village by taking out licenses.

Mrs. Hattie Mauch, of Olean, committed suicide by hanging herself. Mrs. Mauch's mind had been unsettled for some time past. Her husband is a railway conductor.

### THE MARKETS.

Wholesale Prices Quoted in New York.

MILK.

The Milk Exchange price for standard quality is 2c. per quart.

BUTTER.

Creamery—Western, extra 19 1/2 @ 20 1/2  
Firsts 20 @ 21 1/2  
Seconds 21 @ 22 1/2  
State dairy tubs, extra 23 @ 24  
Imitation creamery 18 @ 19 1/2  
Factory, fancy 17 1/2 @ 18 1/2

EGGS.

State—Full cream fancy 11 1/2 @ 12  
Small 12 1/2 @ 13 1/2  
Part skims, good to prime 8 1/2 @ 9 1/2  
Part skims, common 8 @ 7

EGGS.

Jersey—Fancy 25 @ 27  
State and Penn. 24 @ 27  
Western—Choice 24 1/2 @ 25

DEARS AND BEARS.

Deans—Market choice 1902 2 05 @ 3 00  
Medium, choice 1902 2 40 @ 2 45  
Pen, choice, 1902 2 40 @ 2 45  
Red kidney, choice 1902 2 10 @ 2 10  
White kidney choice 1901 2 60 @ 2 70  
Yellow eye, choice, 1902 2 05 @ 2 15  
Lima, Cal. 1901 2 00 @ 2 00  
Green peas, base 1 15 @ 1 15

POULTRY AND POULTRY.

Apples—King, per bbl. 1 50 @ 2 00  
Baldwin, per bbl. 1 50 @ 2 00  
Peaches, Md., per basket 50 @ 1 00  
W. N. Y., per basket 30 @ 50  
Pine Island, per basket 20 @ 25  
Pears, Bartlett, per bbl. 4 00 @ 5 00  
Seckel, per bbl. 4 00 @ 5 00  
Sheldon, per bbl. 2 00 @ 3 00  
Cranberries, C. Cod, per bbl. 5 50 @ 7 50  
Grapes, Delaware, per basket 10 @ 15  
Niles, per basket 10 @ 15  
Catawba, per basket 10 @ 14  
Quinces, per bbl. 3 50 @ 4 00

EGG POULTRY.

Spring chickens, per lb. 11 1/2 @ 11 1/2  
Fowls, per lb. 10 @ 10 1/2  
Turkeys, per lb. 10 @ 10 1/2  
Roosters, per lb. 10 @ 10 1/2  
Ducks, per pair 50 @ 75  
Geese, per pair 1 00 @ 1 17  
Pigeons, per pair 25 @ 25

DEAF AND DUMB.

Turkeys, per lb. 7 @ 14  
Fowls, Western, per lb. 10 @ 12 1/2  
Spring chickens, per lb. 10 @ 10 1/2  
Spring ducks, per lb. 10 1/2 @ 17  
Geese, Eastern, per lb. 13 @ 18  
Squabs, per dozen 1 75 @ 2 50

EGGS.

State, 1902, choice, per lb. 11 @ 11 1/2  
1901, choice, per lb. 10 @ 10 1/2  
Common to prime 10 @ 10 1/2  
Pacific coast, 1902, choice 10 @ 10 1/2  
1901, choice 10 @ 10 1/2  
Common to prime 10 @ 10 1/2  
Old odds 7 @ 10 1/2

EGG AND STRAW.

Hay—Prime, per 100 lb. 67 1/2 @ 1 00  
No. 1, per 100 lb. 60 @ 85  
No. 2, per 100 lb. 50 @ 85  
Clover mixed, per 100 lb. 70 @ 75  
Straw, long top 72 1/2 @ 74 1/2

VEGETABLES.

Potatoes, Jersey, per bbl. 1 60 @ 1 75  
Long Island, per bbl. 1 75 @ 1 87  
Sweets, per bbl. 1 25 @ 2 50  
Turnips, per bbl. 60 @ 60  
Egg plant, per bbl. 75 @ 1 25  
Tomatoes, per box 50 @ 1 00  
Squash, per bbl. 75 @ 1 00  
Peas, per basket 1 00 @ 2 00  
Onions, Orange Co, per bag 75 @ 2 50  
Onions, yellow, per bbl. 1 75 @ 2 50  
Onions, red, per bbl. 1 25 @ 1 75  
Cucumbers, per bbl. 2 00 @ 4 00  
Cucumbers, pickles, per 1000 25 @ 4 00  
Corn, per 100 25 @ 1 00  
Peppers, per bbl. 75 @ 1 25  
Celery, per doz bunches 5 @ 40  
Lima beans, per bushel 75 @ 1 00  
Lettuce, per dozen 25 @ 2 00  
Cauliflower, per doz 25 @ 2 00  
String beans, per basket 75 @ 1 50  
Beets, per 100 bunches 75 @ 1 00  
Brussels sprouts, per qt. 4 @ 12  
Cabbages, per 100 1 50 @ 2 00  
Pumpkins, per bbl. 60 @ 75  
Spinach, per bbl. 50 @ 1 50

SCANDALS.

Beeswax, prime, per lb. 27 1/2 @ 28  
Maple sugar, per lb. 8 1/2 @ 9  
Maple syrup, per gal. 73 @ 80  
Honey N. Y. State, per lb. 12 @ 16  
Extracted, per lb. 7 @ 7 1/2

GRAIN, ETC.

Four—Winter patents 3 35 @ 3 65  
Spring patents 4 00 @ 4 25  
Wheat—No. 1 N. Duluth 80 @ 80 1/2  
No. 2 red 77 1/2 @ 77 1/2  
Corn—No. 2 white 24 @ 24  
No. 2 white 24 @ 24  
Oats—Western 34 @ 34 1/2  
State 34 @ 34 1/2  
Lard, city 10 62 1/2 @ 10 62 1/2

LIVE STOCK.

Bees, city dressed 8 @ 12 1/2  
Calves, city dressed 9 @ 13  
Country dressed 8 @ 12 1/2  
Sheep, per 100 lbs. 2 75 @ 4 00  
Lamb, per 100 lbs. 5 00 @ 5 00  
Hogs, live, per 100 lb. 6 40 @ 7 40  
Country dressed, per lb. 8 @ 10 1/2

### BIG APPLE CROP.

It is Estimated at 43,000,000 Barrels, Compared With 37,000,000 in 1901.

Boston.—The apple crop throughout the country this year, according to the estimate of The New England Horticulturalist, will be 43,000,000 barrels, against 37,000,000 barrels in 1901.

In the older established orchard sections in the Middle and Eastern States the increase over last year's failure is very pronounced. In the Central West there are also sharp gains, while in the Southwest, a territory last year favored by exceptionally good yields, the crop this season is unusually deficient.

The quality is far from satisfactory in the Central and Western States, but in New England it is very much better than last year. New York, the most important apple State, has a big crop, yet less than the bumper crop of 1896.

### Wheat Prices Advanced.

Wheat prices have advanced two and a half to two three quarter cents per bushel. The rise has been due chiefly to an active demand from interior mills. There has been a fairly liberal movement of wheat, but in addition to fair exports there have been large takings by Northwestern mills, and the receipts have not been heavy enough to satisfy current demand and permit any considerable growth of stocks at commercial centres.

### Woolen Mills Busy.

New business in woolen and worsted goods is quiet, but mills are busy, and production is well under the control of orders for weeks to come. Prices are firm, and in occasional instances have been slightly advanced.

### Shoe Trade Active.

The boot and shoe trade is active. Distribution by wholesalers is large, and there is an urgent call from them for specially delivered from factories. The latter are fully employed, and are steadily booking additional orders.

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**THE HERMON NEWS.**

A. B. JARVIS, Publisher.  
 Terms, \$1.00 a Year in Advance.  
 HERMON, N. Y.  
 THURSDAY, OCT. 30, 1902.

**DEKALB JUNCTION.**

Oct. 27—Mrs. Nathan Frank left today for Herport where she will visit friends.

Miss Bertha Sawyer who has been visiting friends and relatives in Syracuse for some time returned home Saturday.

The social which the ladies of the Presbyterian church held last Friday evening was well patronized the proceeds being \$15.15.

Mrs. R. Huntress is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Tupper at Canton.

Mrs. Clara Tillapaugh and Mrs. Dutton of Hermon, were in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Smith visited friends and relatives in Fine last week.

Dekalb Junction band will hold a social in Forrester's Hall Tuesday November 4th.

Hon. James T. Rodgers will give a lecture in Wainwright's Hall Thursday evening October 30th on Odell and Higgins and Low Taxes.

Mr. Thomas Behen of Tonawanda, was in town Sunday.

Miss Emma Tyner and Mrs. Ina Lobdell were in Canton Saturday.

Miss Minnie VanBuren of Russell, is in town visiting friends.

The Epworth League will hold a Halloween social Friday evening, October 31, 1902.

The W. R. C. will meet in their hall Wednesday November 5th at 10 a. m. for the purpose of tying quilts for the Oxford Home. All members are requested to be present.

There was a lady in this place, once going through the village in great haste. All who saw her did wonder but when they knew, she had made a big blunder. She went to the weavers with a package of warp, but instead she had taken from the store a package of bread. She rushed back to the store without delay to find the owner of the bread the same day. I think in the future she will be more careful to be sure she has her own parcel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cahoon are making a two week's visit to their son's family at Rochester, N. Y.

Our merchants are displaying the various Lithographs of their political parties in the windows of their stores.

Married by the Rev. George F. Walker on Wednesday October 22, 1902 at Dekalb Junction, N. Y. Mr. Samuel Eldridge of Oswegatchie, N. Y. and Miss Elia Ayers of Potsdam, N. Y.

Westcott and Barber have placed a banner 75 feet long and 10 feet wide on the side of their store advertising the American Seal paints. The sign is a fancy piece of work and much credit to the designer of the same. Westcott and Barber are up to date.

The political meetings held here the last ten days have been well patronized and much interest shown.

**EDWARDS.**

Oct. 27—The Indian summer has arrived.

Harvey Thompson has the most knowing horse in our town. It even knows where the post office is. Saturday eve last it followed a couple of ladies up on the steps and but for the efforts of some men who arrived it would have gained an entrance if not through the door through the window. After it had been driven off the steps it turned and was coming back.

The Crandal Comedians are billed here for this week. They give Vaudeville and Theatrical plays. Price only 10 cents.

Jan. Brient has moved his family on Factory St.

Frank Payne has rented his farm and is moving in the Wm. Little house on 1st St.

Warren Noble has rental the farm of Myron Clark.

Sherman Noble is the new clerk at C. D. Carr's.

Mrs. Anna Rusin of Gouverneur, is sewing at Dr. Taylor's.

A Republican Rally was held in the Town Hall Monday evening.

George Mack has purchased the farm owned by Harvey Cleland and takes possession November 5th. Mr. Cleland has taken Mr. Fluck's house in the village in payment.

**COLTON.**

Oct. 28—On Friday evening last Stanislaus, the young hypnotist from Canton, held the local opera boards before a delighted audience. He gave a highly refined and strictly first class exhibition of the mesmerist's skill, leaving out those acts which tend to bring censure upon the profession and introducing new and startling evidences of his occult power. He went in from the start to captivate and please his audience and entire success was his. He was simply great, his feats marvelous, and if any came as unbelievers in the undeveloped and misunderstood science, they were converts ere he closed the entertainment.

Optician E. L. Wheeler will be at the Hermon House Thursday November 13th.

**SOUTH EDWARDS.**

Oct. 29—Miss Goodberry returned Monday evening from a short sojourn among old friends at Carthage. She reports a very pleasant time.

A farewell dance is to be held at Mr. Sprague's this evening. A number of our young people are anticipating a pleasant time.

Mr. Frank Whitford has sold one of his houses to Willis Wright. Mr. Wright took possession Saturday.

The Pedro Club will meet with Mrs. Silas Wood this week.

Mr. Frank Whitford made a short visit to Gouverneur one day last week.

Mr. Leon Perry was gladly welcomed by his many friends, when he appeared in our midst for a short visit last Sunday.

Mr. Royce was in Canton on business yesterday.

Mr. B. L. Webb spent several days last week at Star Lake and Newton Falls on business.

Optician E. L. Wheeler will be at the Hermon House Thursday November 13th.

**EAST ROAD.**

Oct. 28—Joseph Clark is digging a well near his house.

Mr. Judd Hooper of Canton, spent Sunday at Mr. H. Reed's.

Morton Perry was in the place calling on friends Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Mills visited her parents near Gouverneur last week.

Mr. Harrison Clark and family spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clark.

Mr. W. Reynolds and family, who have lived on George Brown's farm for the past year, expect to move to Palmerville this week.

The ladies of the W. R. C. met with Mrs. Sarah Thurston Thursday and tied a comforter, which will be given to some deserving person.

Hubbard Law received a telegram Saturday, announcing the death of Mr. John Barlow of Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Barlow spent the summer with his sister, Mrs. Albert Law, at their cottage in the woods for the benefit of his health which seemed to be much improved when he left for home about five weeks ago. The cause of his death was heart disease. Mr. Barlow had been a telegraph operator in Cleveland for thirty years.

**Out of Death's Jaws.**

"When death seemed very near from a severe stomach and liver trouble, that I had suffered with for years," writes P. Muse Durham, N. C. "Dr. King's New Life Pills saved my life and gave perfect health." Best pills on earth and only 25c at Jas. E. Robinson's drug store.

**Foster L. Backus Falls in Court.**

Last Thursday morning as Foster L. Backus was defending roundsman J. M. Jackson, accused of assault, he suddenly became very pale. He reeled and fell into the arms of his client. Mrs. Backus was present and rushed to her husband's assistance and he was removed for medical treatment. Mr. Backus had been under a severe strain. It was known that he was suffering from a weak heart and his physician had advised him to secure an adjournment of the case, but as this was impossible he continued in the court disregarding his doctor's advice to let the case go. After treatment he recovered somewhat and it is expected that with care he will acquire his usual health.

**America's Famous Beauties**

Look with horror on Skin Eruptions, Blisters, Sores, Pimples. They don't have them, nor will any one, who uses Bucklin's Arnica Salve. It glorifies the face. Eczema or Salt Rheum vanish before it. It cures sore lips, chapped hands, chilblains, infallible for Piles. 25c at Robinson's drug store.

**LEAVE YOUR ORDERS NOW FOR ALL THE LATE POPULAR BOOKS**

Any Book in the List Below will Cost You only **90 CENTS** Per Volume.

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|-------------------------------|-----------------------|
| The Virginian                 | Owen Webster.         |
| The Dragons of Wauhy          | Owen Webster.         |
| A Daughter of the Snow        | Jack London.          |
| Adam Rush                     | L. R. Meekins.        |
| The Inevitable                | P. V. Mighals.        |
| The House Under the Sea       | Mrs. Frentherton.     |
| The Course of the Dazzler     | Jack London.          |
| The Kings Stewards            | Louis Albert Banks.   |
| Richard Wyndham               | Francis Jordan Fane.  |
| Prisoners of Hope             | Mary Johnston.        |
| The Queen of Quimparto        | Archie B. Hulbert.    |
| When Knighthood was in Flower | Chas. Major.          |
| Hearts Courageous             | Hill E. Rice.         |
| A Speckled Bird               | Augusta Evans Wilson. |
| Audrey                        | Mary Johnston.        |
| Kate Bernet                   | Frank R. Stockton.    |
| Warwick of the Knobs          | John Wm. Lloyd.       |
| Sir Richard Calmady           | Lucas Malet.          |
| Stringtown on the Pike        | John Wm. Lloyd.       |
| Ralph Marlowe                 | Jas. B. Taylor.       |
| The Hound of the Berkervilles | A. Cannon Doyle.      |
| The Cromptons                 | Mary J. Holmes.       |
| Via Civicis                   | T. M. Croford.        |
| The Maid of Maiden Lane       | Amelia E. Barr.       |

and many other books.

**Jas. E. Robinson,**  
 CORNER DRUG STORE,  
 HERMON.

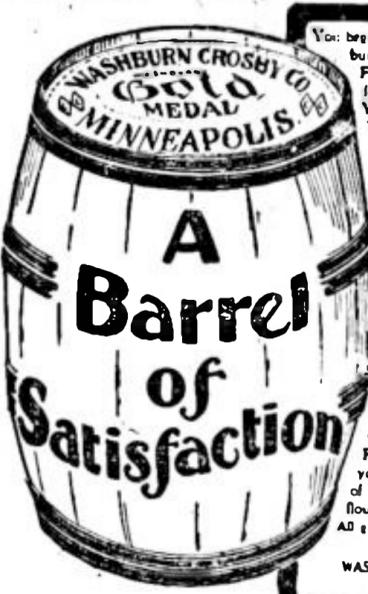
**ST. LAW. CO. BOARD OF TRADE.**

The feature of the cheese market during the past week is the distinction made between September and October make. Here today the bidding started on selections at 11 cents then 11 1/2 and 11 3/4 cents, all being sold at that price. The butter market quotations is 1 cent higher than one week ago. The receipts at central markets were moderate. Fresh Creamery extras were firm at 23 cents. Storage creamery is selling for 21 1/2. Aside from this grade prices are having a wide range. Here today the bidding for selections were 23 23 1/2, 23 1/2 and 23 1/2 cents, and the bulk of the butter went at the latter price. A few of the creameries have been holding and have from two to six weeks but are on hand. One lot of sweet sold for 24 1/2. Two lots of small packing sold for 23 1/2. One week ago butter sold for 24 1/2. At Elgin, Ill., it was firm at 24 1/2; at Jamestown on Thursday it sold for 23 1/2; at Utica for from 23 to 24 cents; at Little Falls for 23 to 24 cents.

A. T. MARTYN, Secretary.  
 Canton, October 25, 1902.

**L. R. Smith,**  
 OF POTSDAM.  
 Instructor in Piano,  
 Also Vocal Culture.  
 AT  
**HERMON**  
 on Saturday of Each Week.  
 TERMS 50 CTS PER LESSON

**E. D. Watson**  
 Draying and Carting.  
 All Orders left at Popple's Hardware Store will Receive Prompt Attention



WASHBURN CROSBY CO. GOLD MEDAL MINNEAPOLIS

**A Barrel of Satisfaction**

You are bound to be satisfied with Washburn, Crosby's Gold Medal Flour the moment you pay for it. You're pleased at its price. You like its looks. It opens up well. It bakes good. It mixes well. It rises well. It bakes well. It eats well. But better than all—it pays well. You not only get the best flour in the world, but you get from 40 to 60 lbs. of bread more to the barrel than you can bread other flour. That's worth looking into, isn't it? Get a barrel of Gold Medal Flour and you'll agree that you never had such a barrel of satisfaction in all your flour experience. All grocers have it. Sold everywhere. WASHBURN, CROSBY CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

SOLD BY **JAMES BROWN,** HERMON, N. Y.



NAME ON EVERY PIECE  
**LOWNEYS**  
 Chocolate Bonbons.  
 FOR SALE BY  
**M. G. HALE,**

**The Beswick Store**

One of Northern New York's Greatest Dry Goods Stores.  
**FURS! FURS!**  
 We have them in all styles and all prices. Early Furs are the best. The left overs are not cheap at any price.

**Jackets, Cloaks and Capes**  
 We will show one of the best and up to date lines to be found. One special lot 30 inch. Plush Cape at \$5.00. Ladies' Astrachan Cloth and Saskatchewan Coats.

**BLANKETS**  
 We have a big lot of them cheap—Wool and Cotton.  
**UNDERWEAR**  
 Men's, Ladies', Misses', Children's Infant's Underwear of all kinds. Oneta Union Suits. As to prices see what we can do

**THE WAIST STORE**  
 Black Jean de Soie Silk Waists. One special lot Taffeta Waists—all colors, size 32 only, at \$2.50 worth \$4.00. Corduroy, Albatross, Velvet, Granites, Brillanteen Waists. One lot Black Sateen Waists at \$1.00—big value.

**New Waist Cloths**  
 Belts, Ties, Chiffon Boas, Chatelain Bags, Wrist Bags, Ribbons, Knit Shawls, Tam O'Shantans, Umbrellas, Dress Suit Cases.

**W. E. BESWICK, HERMON.**

**Rubber Boots!**  
 FOR Men, Women & Children  
 at reduced prices to close out. Don't fail to call if you need a pair of Rubber Boots you will find a good assortment at low prices  
**Shoes Rubbers, Underwear and Mittens, Groceries.**  
 Qualities and prices guaranteed to suit you. Don't forget the place for low prices is at  
**C. H. Richardson,**  
 CORNER CASH STORE.

**LOCAL DEPARTMENT.**

THURSDAY, OCT. 30, 1902.

Election next Tuesday.  
Halloween tomorrow night.  
Ed Watson is the new truckman.  
Don Conant was in town over Sunday.

Mr. L. B. Hatch of Russell, was in town last Friday.

Mr. George Oliver of Potsdam, was in Hermon Tuesday.

Amos Balford of DeGrasse, was a Hermon visitor Monday.

Mrs. Jack Reynolds is seriously ill at her home on Main St.

The first rehearsal of "My Lady Darrell" came off last night.

Mrs. Mary Stiles is the guest of her sister at Russell this week.

Harry Reynolds has re-entered the employ of Mr. E. B. Peppers.

Abel Andrews and wife of Edwards, spent Saturday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clarke of Dekalb Junction, were in town Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Graady spent Friday and Saturday with Gouverneur friends.

Mrs. Inez Northrup of the S. L. U. spent Sunday with her parents in Hermon.

Mrs. Art Booth is quite seriously ill with typhoid fever at her home on Water St.

S. H. Ladd is moving into the house which he recently purchased on German St.

Jesse Fordham, of the Celery King Medicine Co., was in town calling on old friends last week.

Miss Laura Jarvis, of the News force, is spending the week with her grandparents in Potsdam.

Miss Allie Kaiser of Malone, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaiser of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Overacker of Gouverneur, were guests of Frank Kiunie and family over Sunday.

Miss Payne was at the Hermon House yesterday and today with a fine line of fall and winter millinery.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Risley of Ontario, Wayne Co., attended the funeral of their uncle, C. H. Risley.

L. R. Smith, instructor in piano and vocal culture, of Potsdam, was in town Friday and Saturday of last week.

Frank Allay and little son Spencer, of Bante Claire, were the guests of his aunt, Mrs. John Woodrow, last week.

Mr. Harry Woodman and family passed through Hermon Monday enroute from Trout Lake to their home in Potsdam.

Frank L. Denmon is moving his household goods to the C. P. Wood farm in Chouintown where he intends to live for the coming year.

The Monthly Business and Covenant meeting of the Baptist church will be held on Saturday November 1st, at 2 o'clock.

The Hustling Hardware and Department Store has just opened up the largest and finest line of Chamber Sets ever shown in Hermon.

Charles Loucks, who has charge of one of the Knox syndicate five and ten cent stores in the west, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Loucks.

The first and only republican rally of this campaign will be held in Mix's Hall, Saturday evening, Nov. 1st. Hon. James T. Rodgers and E. A. Merritt Jr., will address the meeting. All are invited to come.

The ladies of the W. R. C. served dinner in their hall last Saturday to members of the post and Relief Corps. Mrs. Julia K. Bailey, of Norwood, was present, and held the annual inspection of the corps in the afternoon.

At the quarterly election of Hermon Lodge I. O. G. T. No. 921, the following officers were elected: C. T. Mrs. D. I. Chaney; V. T., Mrs. Mabel Hubbard; P. C. T., B. C. Risley; Sec., Rosina Earle; P. S., Ward Burrows; T., Dou I. Chaney; M., Worth Fairbanks.

Another lawyer in Hermon. The News has to congratulate Forest Chilton, one of Hermon's pushing young men for having successfully passed his law examination. He will be sworn in at Albany, 11th of next month. After which he will begin his business as attorney and counselor at law.

Optician E. L. Wheeler will be at the Hermon House Thursday November 13th.

For Sale Cheap horse, harness and buggy. For sale by A. Stakes, Hermon, N. Y.

**CHARLES H. RISLEY.**

Died in Hermon village, Oct. 27, at 4 p. m. Charles H. Risley, aged 60 years.

The deceased was one among the best respected citizens of the town. He had spent a life in the most vigilant undertaking to improve the industrial advantages of the farming community who will deeply feel his loss.

Mr. Risley early in life commenced the manufacture of butter and cheese in the most practical and modern form, receiving his first education at Little Falls, Herkimer county where he spent the two years, '82-3. In the year 1863, at Fairfield, he married Miss Mary Varson who alone survives him, they having buried their only son, George, in this village fourteen years ago. He spent the year 1867 at Farmerville, Ontario where he conducted his first cheese factory and which was a grand success. In the fall, on returning to this village, he was prevailed upon to erect a cheese factory here which he at once commenced and completed in the spring of 1868 and known as the Hermon Village Factory. He conducted it until the year 1893, when he disposed of the same to L. J. Knox who succeeded him.

During all these many years the factory was most successfully conducted by him and gained an enviable reputation as one of the most prominent cheese factories of Northern New York.

In life, he was a plain, honorable farmer's son, one who loved the business he had undertaken, and so warmly allied himself to all his patrons as to have no competition within a radius of many miles. In 1893 his health was so impaired by overwork that he was compelled to retire—nevertheless he remained a firm friend to the old factory and took a part in its welfare at all times until his decease. As a citizen, he was one among many, beloved by every one and without an enemy in the community. At the formation of the First National Bank of Hermon, he also was one of its promoters, being a stockholder and a director from its organization. In life he gained the respect, esteem and friendship of a large business community who mourn the loss of this, their best citizen. The widow, Mrs. Risley alone of his family survives him, and who has the sympathy of our entire village and community in this her saddest grief.

The funeral services will be held this Thursday, at one o'clock p. m., from his late residence on Washington street.

First snow of the season yesterday. W. C. Reed passed through town Monday.

Knox Smith of Russell, was in town Saturday.

Ray Cotton of Simpson, was in town yesterday.

Ed Phillips and Forest Campbell went to Russell Saturday.

Nine couples attended the dance in Foresters' Hall last Friday evening.

Mrs. Helen Klontle has returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Gouverneur.

Howard VanAtter, mother and family are moving into the house recently vacated by Mr. J. B. Gates.

The Abbott lumber company, doing business at Cranberry lake has sold its store and dwelling house to Mrs. Julia S. Stalbird of Hermon, and gives possession in June. Mrs. Stalbird will conduct a general merchandise store for summer trade and residents of that region.

**Thermometer Registrations.**

The average temperature for the week ending Oct. 26th, as recorded at the Clarkson Tech., Potsdam, was 44.29. The highest point registered was 65 at 12 m. on Sunday, October 19, and the lowest, 25 degrees, 12 m. on Thursday, Oct. 16.

G. A. Littell.

**"Crandall's Comedians"**

This company plays a week's engagement at Foresters' Hall commencing Monday November 3rd. Crandall's Comedians come highly recommended as a company of artists from towns where they have recently played. Admission ten and twenty cents.

Optician E. L. Wheeler will be at the Hermon House Thursday November 13th.

For Sale Cheap horse, harness and buggy. For sale by A. Stakes, Hermon, N. Y.

Shoes! Don't forget that we sell shoes and also that our prices are very low for cash. C. H. Richardson.  
Ready Bits! Have you tried the new Breakfast Food? Simple, l. e. Corner Store.  
Cheese! Old and strong or Young and mild just as you want it. Corner Store.  
Butter! The kind you never find fault with but ask for more. Corner Store.  
Coffee! Gillies Coffee have made many customers. Prices are just. to 35c. Corner Store.  
Ready Bits! If you enjoy something crisp and delicious for breakfast, we recommend Ready Bits. Corner Store.

A full line of first class jewelry at very low prices at the Hustling Hardware and Department Store.

Andes Stoves and Ranges and Oak Stoves at Geo. A. Sheldon's, Dekalb Junction.

Sewing Machine for Sale. A Household Sewing Machine with all the new improvements and Attachments. In first class condition. 44c. Mrs. E. B. Hatch.

CEMENT AND PLASTER. Buy your Atlas Portland and Alpha Portland Cement and Paragon Wall plaster of A. J. Tynor, Dekalb Junction, N. Y.

**D. I. Chaney,**  
Jeweler  
AND  
Watchmaker.  
PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY OVER ROBINSON'S DRUG STORE.  
HERMON, N. Y.

Furniture to exchange for potatoes and oats. E. E. Stalbird, 437f.

House Painting done by the day or job. Allen Clarke, Hermon, N. Y.

Call and look at the largest line of Stoves in Northern New York. Geo. A. Sheldon, Dekalb Junction.

Receiver's Sale. The James Kelly Wagon Co. have a stock of Buggies on hand which I will sell at cost for the next 15 days. Hermon N. Y., October 9, 1902. H. L. Wallace, Receiver. 447f.

**ITS EARLY BUT WE'RE EARLY WITH FALL AND WINTER GOODS**

Come and have a look at the Felts and Rubbers, Socks, Rubbers alone, Overshoes—warm shoes. Felts and Rubbers for the baby. Shirts and Drawers for men, women, boys and children. Duck Coats, Mackinaws, Leggings, Mittens, Gloves, Lung Protectors, Blankets, Comfortables, Hoods, Toques, Warm Stockings, Home Knit Stockings and Mittens. Get a first look—don't expect you're ready to buy—but want to show them. Prices on Rubber Goods are lowest.

ASK TO SEE THE UNDERWEAR BARGAINS

**The Ryel Store.**

**STOVE BUYERS**

WILL FIND SOMETHING TO INTEREST THEM HERE

NO doubt you know our prices are away below all others. We want your trade, and if we can get your trade by saving you money we are absolutely willing to do it and there is no reason why you won't look after your own benefit in buying goods. Money saved is money made and there is no way of making it than in buying goods from our establishment. The prices are the very lowest and there is no use in paying high prices when you can buy for less money here. Our line of

**ANDES STOVES AND RANGES**

is complete. We have also other makes of high grade stoves. Furnace work and Plumbing done in first class order, a specialty. We invite inquiries when in want of work in either branch.

We also carry a large line of Hardware, Tinware, Steam Fitters' Supplies, Crockery, Sheet Iron, Copper Ware, Paints and Oils, Roofing Paper, Etc.

**GEORGE A. SHELDON**

DEKALB JUNCTION, N. Y.

Do not forget if you are in need of anything in the

**FURNITURE**

line, call at Fullers.

Large Armed Rocking Chair, upholstered seat, \$2.00  
A Solid Oak Cribber Seat Rucker, \$2.75  
Oak Morris Chair, \$6.50  
Solid Oak Center Stand, 24x34, \$11.40  
W. W. Muttres, worth \$2.75, at \$2.25  
Our Bedroom Suit (our own make) is admitted by all to be the best bargain in town at \$16.00  
These are but a few of our bargains. Call and we will show you the rest and you will be convinced that this is the place to buy.

We sell Furniture on the Installment Plan.

**FULLERS,**  
MAIN STREET,  
HERMON, NEW YORK.  
Near The Bridge.

**The Hustling Hardware**

HERMON, N. Y.

**GOODS AT COST!**

NOW DON'T for a moment think that I am selling goods at what they cost me, for I am not—I have a large family to support. But I will tell you what I am doing. I am selling lots of goods, and what care you how much profit I make so long as I sell goods less than you can buy them for elsewhere. Quick sales and small profits is my motto, and the following prices will confirm my assertion.

Beautiful Vase Lamps from 50c to \$5.00.  
Sets of Dishes from \$7.82 to \$16.50.  
and the largest and most beautiful line of odd pieces ever shown in a town of this size. My stock is so large and so many different goods that you might call it a department store.

If it is crockery or hardware, I have it—and thousands of other things. When you want goods, don't fail to go to the Hustling Hardware and Department Store.

**W. C. POPPLE.**

HERMON, N. Y.

**The Hustling Hardware**

**New Wall Papers!**

**JUST ARRIVED**

A New and Complete Line.

**ALL PRICES AL KINDS**

Call and Look them Over.

Try Our Nickle Package Dyes.

**PRATTS FOOD**

For Horses, Cows, Hogs and Sheep.

**Edson A. Conant,**  
HERMON, N. Y.



# BLAMED FOR A GIRL'S DEATH

## "Culpable Negligence" the Charge Against Christian Science Believers.

### HEALER AND THE FATHER HELD

The case of John C. Lathrop and Mrs. and Mrs. Quimby, of White Plains, N. Y., goes to the Grand Jury—Mother of Dead Child Firm in Her Faith—Verdict of the Coroner's Jury.

White Plains, N. Y.—The coroner's jury to examine into the death of Esther Quimby decided that she "came to her death from diphtheria and general septicaemia, owing to the culpable negligence of her parents, John Quimby and Georgiana Quimby; also a certain so-called healer named John Carroll Lathrop, in failing to provide proper medical care and attendance. The evidence warrants the holding of the three persons under the Penal Code on a charge of manslaughter."

Judge Platt held both men in \$2000 bail. They waived examination, and the case will go direct to the Grand Jury. Mrs. Quimby, who has tonillitis, will not be called to plead until she recovers.

The death of seven-year-old Esther Quimby has made a number of residents of White Plains indignant at the disregard of doctors in the village, which is thus revealed. Her sister Bessie, who caught diphtheria from her, is recovering, and her brother is not in immediate danger. A new case was reported, that of a child who attended school with Esther Quimby. Mrs. Quimby's symptoms are apparently those of tonsillitis.

Mrs. Quimby was examined at her home by the coroner. A record was taken, which will be used before the Grand Jury. She said she had studied and practiced Christian Science for ten years. She had received lessons from John Carroll Lathrop, the text-book being "The Key to the Scriptures," written by Mrs. Eddy's "Science and Health." For these lessons she paid \$100 for the degree of C. R., although she could not tell where the instruction benefited her more than a mere reading of the book. She had practiced on friends and her own family, often receiving therefor a fee. She told of the custom in "healing" to "deceit the error mental." When Bessie became ill she sent for Lathrop, as she considered him a higher teacher than herself. The course of the "healing" in the dead child case was explained.

The testimony of Lathrop was an exposition and defense of Christian Science. He said he was an important pastor in the Christian Science Church, had attended the Metaphysical College in Boston, and had received instruction from Mrs. Eddy. He found Bessie Quimby, he said, under a "claim" of tonillitis. He then explained the Christian Science ideas of treatment of disease, saying that all diseases were errors of mind, and that consumption and a broken leg should be treated in the same way. "To what would you ascribe Esther's death?" asked the coroner. "Nothing, from a Christian Science point of view. It was real in your sense, I suppose," was the reply. In his treatment, he said, he used as high a realization of the power of God as possible. He did not believe in death, as "outsiders" did. He received pay for his treatment, sometimes \$10 and carfare, usually a dollar. The fee "depended on the mental state of the patient." In examining him Coroner Hanning covered almost the entire ground of Mrs. Eddy's book, which he had evidently read recently.

### DETECTIVES ARREST STILLMAN.

Governor Murphy's Business Secretary Found in New York City.

Newark, N. J.—Suspected of being short in his accounts with the Murphy Vanish Company, of which Governor Franklin Murphy is the head, Clarence L. Stillman was arrested in New York City. Stillman had for several years been the secretary of the company, and last winter for a time was private secretary to the Governor at Trenton. His shortage, it is alleged, will amount to \$10,000. Stillman dropped out of sight the other day, and at that time Governor Murphy gave out a guarded statement to the effect that Stillman had disappeared and that it was known that he had been engaging in speculation. The statement did not charge him with robbery. In Stillman's desk at the vanish works was found a New York address, and New York detectives were asked to hunt for him. Detectives Kinsler and Duggan learned recently that Stillman was in that city, and had been seen around the Hoffman House and up in Harlem. Stillman was arrested by the detectives while he was at breakfast in a fashionable hotel. Stillman has been in Governor Murphy's employ for seven years, and was his confidential business adviser. The day after Stillman disappeared a friend of his in this city gave out part of the contents of a letter he had received from Stillman, in which the missing man said he had read the statement in the papers about his disappearance, that he was ill in a hospital and that he would return to Newark on Monday, but he failed to do so. His wife, who asserted that she had no idea where he was, on Wednesday had the furniture removed from her home in Newark, and she and her two children went to Elmira, N. Y.

### Value of an Iowa Child.

The Iowa Supreme Court decided that the life of a child under five years cannot exceed \$5000 in value.

### To Honor the Army to \$4,980.

A general order has been issued announcing that by direction of President Roosevelt the entire strength of the Army under the reorganization act of February 2, 1901, shall be reduced to 50,789, the minimum authorized.

### Planned to Kill an Emperor.

The police of St. Petersburg have captured an accomplice in the reported plot against Dowager Empress Marie Dagmar of Russia, which was recently unmasked at Copenhagen.

### Killing Declared Unlawful.

F. I. Lind, of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, found Valley's commandment relating to the killing of man, which was adopted, killing is termed unwholesome.

# DR. WILSON INSTALLED

## The Inauguration of the New President of Princeton University.

Distinguished Guests and Alumni and Students Celebrate Professor's Election as Head of "Old Nassau."

Princeton, N. J.—Hundreds of distinguished scholars, authors, statesmen and professional and business men witnessed the installation of Dr. Woodrow Wilson as President of Princeton University, in Alexander Hall.

Grover Cleveland, former President of the United States; J. Pierpont Morgan, banker; former Speaker Thomas B. Reed; Robert T. Lincoln, U. S. C. Frank Wayne MacVeagh and the presidents of all the prominent colleges and universities were there. The alumni of Princeton were there in large numbers.

The procession, which marched to Alexander Hall, was formed some minutes before 11 o'clock. It was drawn up in eight divisions and began to move at 11 o'clock. Susan D. Davis, one of the class of '30, was first marshal. Among others in the first division were former President Cleveland and the Hon. Franklin Murphy, Governor of the State; President-elect Wilson and former President Francis T. Patton.

Governor Murphy presided at the inaugural exercises. In speaking for the Board of Trustees Grover Cleveland referred to the growth of the university and its high place in the world of education. He pledged the support of the Board to the newly chosen President.

President Wilson, in his inaugural address, said that Princeton was planned to serve America. In referring to the necessity of college education, he said, in part: "The age has hurried us, has shouldered us out of the old ways, has bid us to be moving and look to the cares of a practical generation; and we have suffered ourselves to be a little discouraged. No doubt we were once pedants. But there are some principles of which we must not let go. We must not lose sight of that line conception of a general training which led our fathers, in the days when men knew how to build great States, to build great colleges, also to sustain them."

"There are two ways of preparing a young man for his life work. One is to give him the skill and special knowledge which shall make a good tool, an excellent bread-winning tool, of him; and for thousands of young men that way must be followed. But it is not for the college and it never can be. The college should seek to make the man which it receives something more skilled practitioners of a profession. It should give them elasticity of faculty and breadth of vision. It is this free capital of mind the world most stands in need of—this free capital that awaits investment in undertakings, spiritual as well as material, which advance the race and help all men to a better life."

The procession then assembled and moved to the steps of Nassau Hall, where President Wilson delivered a brief address to the alumni. Then the academic ranks moved down McCosh walk to the entrance of Prospect avenue, where Dr. Wilson turned the sod for the new dormitory that has been given by his class.

President and Mrs. Wilson gave a reception at their home to the alumni, undergraduates and visitors. President Wilson also gave a dinner to the representatives of other universities and some of the special guests of the university.

Dr. Wilson is Princeton's thirteenth President. He was born at Stanton, Va., on December 28, 1856, and was graduated from Princeton in 1879.

# WOMAN'S CHAMPION DEAD

## Elizabeth Cady Stanton Passes Away at New York City.

### SUFFRAGE MOVEMENT HER OWN

She Ignored the Call For the First Convention of the Party and Wrote Its Declaration of Principles—Advocated the Cause of Her Sex as Lecturer, Editor and Author.

New York City.—Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, the venerable and noted advocate of woman's suffrage, died at her home, No. 250 West Ninety-fourth street. Death was sudden, as Mrs. Stanton had been ill only a day. Mrs. Stanton, who was the widow of Henry Brewster Stanton, was eighty-seven years old and retained her faculties through all the years of her long life. Less than four weeks ago she wrote an interesting article for a newspaper. Elizabeth Cady Stanton was born at Johnstown, N. Y., in 1815, and was the



ELIZABETH CADY STANTON.

daughter of Judge Daniel Cady. While quite a young woman she resolved to do something to free her sex from the disabilities under which they were then living. As a first step she determined to make herself the equal of men in education, as she was in courage and ability. She became proficient in mathematics, Latin and Greek, and devoted special attention to law under her father's direction, and thus fitted herself to become the opponent of oppressive legislation regarding women.

In 1840 she married Henry B. Stanton, well known as a leader and lecturer in the anti-slavery movement. He was a delegate to an anti-slavery convention in London in 1840, and they went to that city on their wedding trip.

Mrs. Stanton made a thorough study of the position of women, as the result of which she resolved to urge their right to more remunerative work. To hold property after marriage, to advanced education, to independent judgment in religion and to the same political status as men.

In 1848 she removed to Seneca Falls, N. Y., and two years later she issued a call to the first Woman's Rights Convention. It was held on July 10, 1848, and it inaugurated the woman suffrage movement. Mrs. Stanton's resolutions, which declared it to be the duty of the "women of this country to secure their sacred right to the elective franchise," were passed, although Mr. Stanton did not approve of his wife's advanced views, and she had opposition among her best friends.

In 1850 Susan B. Anthony became Mrs. Stanton's collaborator in the fight for woman suffrage, and for forty years they worked side by side with unflinching ambition and enthusiasm.

Mrs. Stanton lectured widely in behalf of the cause, and frequently addressed State Legislatures asking for changes in the laws relating to intemperance, education, divorce and the suffrage.

It was Mrs. Stanton's custom to claim everything for her sex in order to gain something, and in this her life in securing for women the elective franchise she sought to preserve to them all their womanhood, the possibility of which was best illustrated in her own life.

### TITLE TO PANAMA CANAL VALID

Russ Says That the Property May Safely Be Bought For \$40,000,000.

Washington, D. C.—President Roosevelt will select the Panama route for the isthmian canal, and it will be built. This was made certain by the report of Attorney-General Knox, upon his inquiry as to the title of the Panama canal property, offered to the United States for \$40,000,000, that it is "good, valid and unincumbered."

The only other question is as to the necessary concessions to be made by Colombia and the United States, and there is no doubt on the part of the Administration that the Colombian Government will ratify the treaty drafted by Secretary Hay. In accordance with the directions of Congress.

Apparently the last hope of the Nicaragua route, advocated by Vanishing, and there is no prospect of success for the opponents of any isthmian canal. The President has power, under the action of Congress, to designate the Panama route, now that the title is shown to be satisfactory; to pay the \$40,000,000 asked by the Panama Company, and to appoint a commission to provide for its construction, if he is also satisfied that suitable concessions will be made by Colombia. He is preparing to appoint the commission as soon as the question of the Colombian concessions is finally settled favorably, with Rear-Admiral John G. Walker, U. S. N., retired, as its president.

### King's Progress Through London.

King Edward and Queen Alexandra made their delayed coronation progress through South London to the Guildhall, being a fete for the benefit of the masses rather than the classes. Shortly after the royal party left the Guildhall a fire broke out in the dome of that structure, but it was speedily subdued, after much excitement. An insane clergyman was arrested, having in his possession a small quantity of gunpowder, with which he intended to do damage to somebody or something along the line of the royal progress.

### Insects Think Like Men.

Insects think as truly as men do, although not, of course, on the same scale. This is the belief of M. Forol, a French neurologist, who has been making observations of ants and bees for relaxation. He thinks that, between the ideas of the naturalist who regards insects as mere automatons and those of man who treats them as if they had human intelligence, there is a happy medium of common sense, and this he has tried to attain. His observations teach him that, although most of the acts of insects can be explained by instinct, there remain what he calls "small plastic judgments," by which they avoid difficulties and alter their way between dangers. The directive faculty of bees especially, and their wonderful memory for places, can hardly be explained on the theory of automatism.

### Famous Flowers.

The latest fad in England is flowers grown from bulbs procured from the battlefields of South Africa. A firm at Littlehampton makes a specialty of this, and has recently done quite a big business in specially selected bulbs imported from the veldt, kooft and kopje. It was a novel idea, and the firm was soon making up collections as fast as its staff could work—collections of bulbs guaranteed to have been gathered on Spion Kop, Magersfontein, Colenso, Elandslaagte and many other famous battlefields. The same idea has been taken up in America, plants from famous battlefields of the civil and Spanish American wars having been collected by several women, who have had special opportunities for gratifying their taste for flowers.

### Office Building For Doctors.

No time has been lost by Henry Kahn in proceeding to the erection of a handsome structure for physicians' offices on the lot he bought a few weeks ago on the south side of Sutter street, 206 1/2 feet west of Taylor, says the San Francisco Chronicle. It will be five stories with basement and occupy a lot 45 1/2 by 117 1/2 feet in dimensions. The base is to be of granite, with a liberal use of plate glass, and the upper portion will be in pressed brick of red and yellow hues. Marble will be employed for the entrance and the interior will be furnished in a tasteful and durable manner. Each of the offices will be provided with its own electric light and X-ray closets.

In cases where bronchitis has become chronic from want of proper treatment in the earlier stages, there is nothing so good as Dr. August Koenig's Hamburg Breat Tea, in conjunction with that which is strongly advised the use of St. Jacobs Oil as an outward application along the front of the throat, from close up under the chin to well down to the top of the chest; the one remedy assists the other, and as intended, they work in complete union. The wonderful penetrating power of St. Jacobs Oil enables it to reach the adhesion of foreign matter which lines the bronchial tubes and which makes breathing more and more difficult. As these adhesions become inflamed and enlarged, St. Jacobs Oil causes such adhesions to break away, making expectoration easier and more free. Dr. August Koenig's Hamburg Breat Tea, drunk slowly and very hot, soothes and heals the parts, is comforting and quieting, stops the cough and relieves the breathing. This manner of treatment (and there is no other two remedies that will work together so successfully) reaches the difficulty from the outside and the inside at the same time. St. Jacobs Oil reaches the roots of the adhesion, and assists Dr. August Koenig's Hamburg Breat Tea in clearing them; then both remedies act in union in healing and curing. The above remedies apply with equal force in cases of asthma, croup, whooping cough, enlarged tonsils and all bronchial affections. Every family should have St. Jacobs Oil and Dr. August Koenig's Hamburg Breat Tea always in the house in order that they may be promptly used in the first stages. Often the maladies develop with wonderful rapidity, and complications take place with equal suddenness.

### Bad Coughs

"I had a bad cough for six weeks and could find no relief until I tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Only one-fourth of the bottle cured me." L. Hawn, Newington, Ont.

### Neglected colds always lead to something serious.

They run into chronic bronchitis, pneumonia, asthma, or consumption. Don't wait, but take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral just as soon as your cough begins. A few doses will cure you then.

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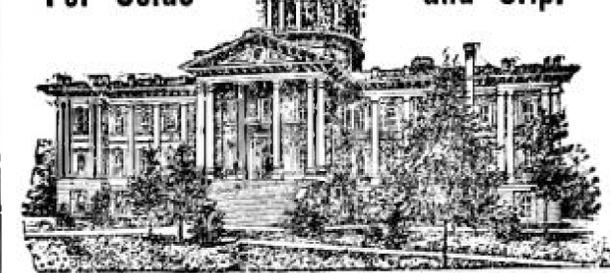
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# GOVERNOR OF OREGON

## Uses Pe-ru-na in His Family For Colds in His Family and Grip.



CAPITOL BUILDING, SALEM, OREGON.

### A Letter From the Executive Office of Oregon.

Pe-ru-na is known from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Letters of congratulation and commendation testifying to the merits of Pe-ru-na as a catarrh remedy are pouring in from every State in the Union. Dr. Hartman is receiving hundreds of such letters daily. All classes write these letters, from the highest to the lowest. The outdoor laborer, the indoor artisan, the clerk, the editor, the statesman, the preacher—all agree that Pe-ru-na is the catarrh remedy of the age. The stage and rostrum, recognizing catarrh as their great enemy, are especially enthusiastic in their praise and testimony. Any man who wishes perfect health must be entirely free from catarrh. Catarrh is well nigh universal; almost omnipresent. Pe-ru-na is the only absolute safeguard known. A cold is the beginning of catarrh. To prevent colds, to cure colds, to cheat catarrh out of its victims, Pe-ru-na not only cures catarrh, but prevents every household should be supplied with this great remedy for coughs, colds and so forth. The Governor of Oregon is an ardent admirer of Pe-ru-na. He keeps it continually

### Too Lonesome For Johnnie.

Johnnie had been caught putting his little fingers in the jam, and in order to extricate himself from the dilemma had told a neat lie. "I feel very much ashamed of you, Johnnie," said the mother, sadly. "I fear a little boy who tells lies will never go to heaven." "Did you ever tell a lie?" asked audacious Johnnie, sucking the remainder of the jam from his fingers. "Well—I hope—I fear—" began his mother. "Did you ever tell a lie?" Johnnie went on, merrily. "Your father is a good man," came the diplomatic rejoinder. "Then, no," said Johnnie, braver only. "I don't want to go to heaven. It would be awfully lonesome with just God and me and George Washington." —New York Times.

### Business Royal Kitchen.

More meals are served daily at the Court of Madrid than at any other Court in Europe. At 8 o'clock in the morning comes the first breakfast, consisting of ten, chocolate, coffee, cakes and hot and cold meat. At 11 o'clock a second breakfast is served, consisting of soup, two entrees, roast meat, vegetables and dessert. Four o'clock is the lunch hour, and the royal family then partakes of tea, cakes, and waffles and Spanish wine. At 7 o'clock the grand dinner, in which several guests are invited, is served and it consists of two kinds of soup, two entrees, roast meat, several Spanish dishes, dessert, cheese and fruit. At 9:30 o'clock the final meal is served, consisting of ten, chocolate, cold meat, cakes and wine.

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### STATE OF OREGON.

### EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

SALEM, May 19, 1908.

The Pe-ru-na Medicine Co., Columbus, O. Dear Sirs—I have had occasion to use your Pe-ru-na medicine in my family for colds, and it proved to be an excellent remedy. I have not had occasion to use it for other ailments. Yours very truly, W. M. Lord.

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### W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3 & \$3.50 SHOES MADE IN U.S.A.

W. L. Douglas makes and sold more shoes in a year than any other shoe maker in the world. He has been making shoes for 30 years. His shoes are made in the U.S.A. and are sold in every part of the world. He has a large stock of shoes in his store, and he will make shoes to order. He has a large stock of shoes in his store, and he will make shoes to order. He has a large stock of shoes in his store, and he will make shoes to order.

### RIPANS

I have been taking Ripans Tablets for six months and find myself so much improved that I can hardly realize my self to be the same person. For a year I had been complaining with my head and the loss of appetite. I had no desire to eat and suffered so severely with the sick headache and felt so tired that I found it hard to go to my work. The doctor told me I had what they called nervous headache, and I would have to look for a quiet place to work. One day an old lady was talking about her grandson who was using Ripans. She gave me a box of them to try. I did so, with good results, and I never felt better in my life than I do now.

### At drugstore.

The Five Cent packet is enough for an ordinary occasion. The family bottle, 80 cents, contains a supply for a year.

### 7% INVESTMENT

The Preferred Stock of the W. L. Douglas Shoe Co.

Capital Stock, \$2,000,000.

\$1,000,000 Preferred Stock.

\$1,000,000 Common Stock.

Shares, \$100 each. Sold at Par.

Only Preferred Stock offered for sale.

W. L. Douglas retains all Common Stock.

Only lowest price \$100 or \$100 when the W. L. Douglas Shoe Co. is sold.

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