

THE HERMON NEWS.

VOLUME II.

HERMON, N. Y., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1902.

NUMBER 44

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.

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

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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 3-15 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
senders name and address.
E. S. Burnham.

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.

a rnesses, 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 add-
ing 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 dur-
ability 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.



FOR SALE BY
L. E. CLARKE, DEKALB JUNCTION.

Watches,
Clocks,
Silverware,
Optical
Goods,
Stationery,
Sheet
Music.

Padgett's New Store

AT EDWARDS.

Not the mushroom growth of a day and a soon forgotten, but
like that of the sturdy oak, well rooted in the productive soil over
which it casts its shade. Our customers are people who appre-
ciate a **GOOD STORE** filled with **GOOD GOODS**.

OUR DRY GOODS DEPT.

is the oldest branch of this bustling business. **THE VERY LATEST AND**
BEST IN DRESS GOODS AND SUITINGS. The newest fabrics in Imported
Black Goods. An elegant line of Waistings—newest silks, Silk
and Worsteds Mixtures, Flannels, Flannelettes, etc., ranging in price from 10c to
\$1.50 per yard.

New line of Tailor-made Skirts, (see the new styles) so cheap; great piles
of Outings and Flannelettes cheap.
Special bargains in Sheetings, this week.
Best warm Bed Blankets at wholesale prices; Horse Blankets, Plush and
Fur Robes, Fur Coats, Ladies' and Misses' Wool Hats, Toques and Tams.
A perfect and complete stock of Postery and Underwear. In short you
will find here everything which goes to make up a first class dry goods store.

OUR SHOE DEPT

is filled with Shoes that fill the wearer with satisfaction. We give special
attention to Children's Shoes and can please you with style, fit, wear and
price. We are giving some Exceptionally Good Bargains in Ladies' Shoes—
not old out-of-style shoes, but new and up-to-date goods.

Rubbers! Rubbers!! Rubbers!!!

We have a new fresh stock of Rubber Boots and Shoes from the best
manufacturers, viz. Lambertville "Snag Proof", "Beacon Falls", "Ball
Band", etc. All styles of lumbermen's overs, ladies', gents', misses', and
children's Boots, Arctics (high and low), Sandals and Storm Slippers. We
have all sizes.

GENTS' FURNISHING DEPT

Our Fall and Winter Hats and Caps are here and Are Selling. We can
certainly please you. Men's Dress and Working Pants, Shoes, Shirts,
Overshirts, Sweaters, Church's Mills Suits, Mackintosh Short Coats, Socks,
Gloves, Mittens, Collars, Cuffs and Neckwear are here in abundance at
Money Saving Prices. The latest addition to this People's Savings Bank
is our

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

QUALITY IS NEVER SACRIFICED to quote low prices. We sell
the **BEST GOODS CHEAP.** EGGS AND BUTTER ALWAYS TAKEN
AS CASH and always for sale. Creamery Butter now on sale.
Pillsbury's Best XXXX Flour at wholesale and retail.
A line of Teas and Coffees, unexcelled.
Very respectfully,

G. H. PADGETT, EDWARDS, N. Y.

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 E. A. Conant
J. E. Robinson, Salem Town and O.
M. Baker.

Dekalb Junction, N. Y.
Oct. 8, 1901.
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 GORE,
Box 261, Dekalb Junction, N. Y.

Before buying call and look over
our line of stoves and ranges. Those who
can save you money. George A.
Sheldon, Dekalb Junction, N. Y.

RUSSELL.
Oct. 6—A quarterly meeting was
held in the M. E. church last Sun-
day. Rev. Mr. Danforth was with
them.

The Maccabees are to have a squirrel
hunt and dance this week Friday.

Roy Smith has returned to his place
of business in Erie, Penn.

Manuel Bissett has sold his farm to
Mr. Booth of Hermon.

Ruth Farnsworth of Hermon, was
a guest of Ina Earle over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Durt of Lansing,
Mich., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.
N. Doolittle and Clara Smith.

Leah Eggleston went to Canton
Saturday.

The Masons and Stars had a chick-
en pie social at the hospitable home
of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fanning last
Friday. All report a good time.

Mrs. Sibbitts died at the home of
her son Wm. Sibbitts. She was eighty-
three years of age. Her funeral was
held from the residence, Rev. Haven
officiated. Those from out of town
who attended the funeral were Mr.
and Mrs. Porter and family of Dekalb
Mr. and Mrs. M. Daniels of Colton,
Mrs. D. V. Underhoff and Mrs. L. En-
slow of Pierrepont.

Frank Stone of Hermon, made his
mother a short visit.

Frank Richardson of Hermon was
in town advertising for Mr. Peppers.

Mrs. Orle Stewart spent a few days
at Dekalb caring for Mrs. John Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buckley have
returned to their home in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Shaw have gone
to New York on the excursion.

John Powers of Michigan, is home
visiting his father and other relatives
after a good many years absence.

Mrs. John Smith of Dekalb Junc-
tion, spent a week with Mr. and Mrs.
Seymour Gibbons.

Jennie Wetherell spent last week
in Canton.

Mrs. L. Ladd of Dekalb, was in
town last week with her sister, Mrs.
C. Hazelton.

C. Forbes has a meat market and
all are grateful.

Ward Burrows of Hermon, was in
town a week ago.

His Life in Peril.

"I just seemed to have gone all to
pieces," writes Alfred Bee 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
50c. at J. E. Robinson's Drug
store.

Sunday School Convention

Dekalb and Hermon Association
M. E. Church, Hermon,
October 17th., 1902

TWO P. M.

Opening Exercises, conducted by REV. W. H. JAGO
Address, REV. G. P. WALKER
The Treasurer and the Money Question in
the Sunday School.
Recitation, CLARENCE HITCHCOCK
Singing by the Association, led by the Choir.
Address, MR. A. J. PENNEY
The Teacher and his Work in the Sunday
School—followed by discussion.
Recitation, MRS. NOAH WALKER
Solo, MRS. W. E. JAGO
Address, REV. JOHN WILLIAMS
The Superintendent of the Sunday School—
followed by discussion.
Reading, MRS. LEROY HASTINGS
Singing by the Choir.
Address, REV. E. A. HOOPER
The Pastor and the Sunday School.
Business, Collection.

SEVEN P. M.

Song Service led by JOHN C. SPOONER
Assisted by the Choir.
Prayer, REV. R. SHERMAN
Singing by the MISSES GILSON, GRIFFITH AND COLLIER
Recitation, MISS ETTA WELLS
Singing by the Association.
Address, REV. ANDREW M. WIGHT,
of Ogdensburg.
Collection, Hymn, Benediction.

Vicinity Notes.

Soft coal has raised from \$3.75 to
\$4.50 in Ogdensburg. Those who
have money to burn this winter will
enjoy a certain advantage.

A bill will probably be introduced
in the legislature next winter amend-
ing the State game law by giving
protection to black bear, game that
has been slaughtered indiscriminately
heretofore.

The Remington-Martin company
are still at work putting the finishing
touches on their big paper mill at
Norfolk. Twelve new houses are in
course of construction, to be occupied
by employees of the company.

A chorus of 500 children are to
sing at the Northern New York Musi-
cal Union Festival in Potsdam. A
chorus of 150 children from Massena
and as many or more from Canton,
and others from other villages.

Chas. H. Chamberlain, of Wad-
dington, is home after the perilous
feat of swimming the whirlpool rap-
ids at Niagara Falls. He is the only
living man to accomplish the feat,
and he wore only a cork belt and cir-
cular life preserver.

Truman Sellock, a resident of Win-
throp, about 60 years old, was walk-
ing on the track Wednesday night
and was struck by a west-bound
train and very badly injured. He
was taken to Winthrop station and
his injuries dressed. He is reported
to be recovering.

The second trial of Roland B.
Molineux, charged with the murder
of Mrs. Katherine Adams in Decem-
ber, 1898, has been postponed. The
retrial of the famous case was set for
today, but Justice Barrett, who was
assigned to preside, is ill and court
was adjourned until Monday next.

Hon. Leslie W. Russell, accompa-
nied by his son Robert, left Wednes-
day, for New York, where Mr. Rus-
sell will at once begin private practice
with his son-in-law, Mr. C. W. Hart-
ridge. Robert will also practice law
with them. Miss Georgia Pflaum of
Canton will also go to New York,
where she has a position of private
stenographer for Justice Russell. Mrs.
Russell and Miss Russell will leave
for the city in a few days.

The fifteenth annual reunion of
the survivors of Battery D, First
New York Light Artillery, will be
held in Grand Army Hall, Gouver-
neur, Oct. 15th. Stephen Thayer,
secretary of the Battery D organiza-
tion has already begun the neces-
sary preparations for the reunion.
The event is one that is looked for-
ward to by the veterans throughout
Northern New York and the reunion
invariably brings out a large number
of veterans, both survivors of the
battery and members of other com-
mands.

El. Tomlinson, the teamster
who was injured by the falling of the
bridge over Harrison creek, has be-
gun an action for \$10,000 damages
against the town of Canton. A con-
ference of the board and Tomlinson
and his attorney was held and Tom-
linson was offered \$500 to settle the
case, besides a reasonable compensa-
tion for the damage to his team and
wagon. Tomlinson refused the offer.
It is said that Tomlinson's injuries
were not of a serious or permanent
character. It is claimed by Tomlin-
son, in his complaint, that town
authorities had notice of the danger-
ous condition of the bridge long be-
fore it fell.

For Hardware, Tinware and Sten-
m Fitters' supplies go to George A.
Sheldon's, Dekalb Junction, N. Y.

Miss Lillian Stacy, the young girl
who had her scalp torn off by being
caught in machinery at the cotton
mills at Cornwall, about five weeks
ago, died at the general hospital at
that place, the other day. A sad fea-
ture of the case was that Miss Stacy
had undergone several operations of
skin grafting, skin being taken from
her thigh and arms and grafted on
the head. Saturday she underwent
another operation for the same pur-
pose and while under the influence of
anesthetics died. A charity concert
was given in the opera house to start
a fund for the young girl and about
\$300 was realized. Up to Saturday
Miss Stacy's condition was satisfac-
tory to the physicians, but her nerves
and run down system were unable to
stand the strain longer. The young
woman was preparing to leave the
mill at the close of her day's work
and was about to do her hair up when
in twisting it, it was caught in a ma-
chine and the scalp torn before the
machinery could be stopped.

No Hair?

"My hair was falling out very
fast and I was greatly alarmed. I
then tried Ayer's Hair Vigor and
my hair stopped falling at once."
Mrs. G. A. McVay, Alexandria, O.

The trouble is your hair
does not have life enough.
Act promptly. Save your
hair. Feed it with Ayer's
Hair Vigor. If the gray
hairs are beginning to
show, Ayer's Hair Vigor
will restore color every
time. 50c a bottle. All druggists.

If your druggist cannot supply you,
send us one dollar and we will express
you a bottle. Encure and give the name
of your nearest express office. Address,
J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

THE QUIET MAN IN THE CORNER.

I lingered over a checker game a night or two ago. One who played against me seemed to have no ghost of show; I had a bunch of lousy kings that strutted all about. And bullied my opponent's men, who dared not venture out. 'Way over in a corner shrunk a timid little man. Who staid right in his station ever since the game began. He watched my crowned heads marching by with banner and with song. And seemed to be discouraged over standing still so long. But pretty soon an opening occurred two blocks away. And not another moment did that little fellow stay. He bounded over the board and took three kings in one fell swoop. Then landed in my king-row with a wild, ecstatic whoop.

You've known these quiet fellows that just sat around and thought. And never made a noise while the others raged and fought. The whole community had come to think of them as dead. Or else so very near it that their hope of fame had fled. The claps with recognition for their portion pose and strut. And seem to overlook the man who keeps his talker shut. But some day, when 'most every one is looking 't'her way, This quiet fellow sees a chance to break into the play. He reaches out and grabs things that the others had ignored; He puts into the life-game all the energy he'd stored. Through all the years of silence. So you'd better not forget. The still man in the corner, for he'll reach the king-row yet! —S. W. Gillilan, in Los Angeles Herald.

Circumstantial Evidence.

THE Carews had quarrelled. There was no doubt about it. A prolonged fit of "sulks" indulged in by Mrs. Carew because her husband had forgotten a certain commission she had charged him with had culminated in verbal warfare following the removal of the cloth after dinner, and this was followed shortly after by the removal of the master of the house. The act had been prefaced by a statement on Harry's part that if she was going to sulk all the evening he would go out and amuse himself, and then, hardly giving Millie time to get in a last word Mr. Carew had dashed into the hall, snatched hat and stick and quitted Laburnum Villa, closing the front door behind him with a vigor that shook the whole house. When perfectly convinced that she had driven him off the premises, Millie repented with the thoroughness that marked all her actions; she ran into the hall and opened the front door, in the vague hope that Harry was within calling distance, but there was nothing but darkness to be seen, and she reluctantly closed it again.

And Harry had gone out without his great coat—he would catch cold, be very ill, perhaps die, and she would be responsible; the tears came into her eyes at this train of thought, and she felt herself the wickedest woman in London. As she stood remorsefully gazing at the garment Harry ought to have been wearing she saw it lacked the top button, and remembered during dinner Harry had said something about a button coming off his great coat. Millie carried the coat into the dining room and fetched her work basket. The button should be put on at once. She laid the coat on a table for greater convenience, and as she did so a letter slid out of the inside breast pocket. Millie picked it up. "Henry Carew, Esq., Acanthus Club, Earl street, W. C., was the inscription, in a feminine hand, and the postmark was on that day, and Harry's excuse for forgetting his commission had been pressure of work at the office; yet he had found time to visit the club. Who was his correspondent?"

"He certainly ought to tell me; it doesn't look like a business letter," said Millie to herself, and then somehow the letter came out of the envelope. She was only looking for the signature, but the heading first caught her eye, and it was, "My darling Harry." After that it is needless to say she read the letter. The address was 6, Queen Anne Villas, Wellington Road, Kensal Rise.

"My darling Harry—Your bracelet came by this morning's post; it's just lovely. But you mustn't be so extravagant. Be sure and come this evening to be thanked and scolded by your loving sweetheart, Doris Forbes."

Millie turned very white and held her breath. What did it mean? She looked again at the address, at the envelope, examined the postmarks. There could be no mistake; the letter was genuine, addressed to Harry, received and read by Harry—Harry, who had married her a little over a month ago.

Presently she rose to her feet, shaking with emotion. That was where he had gone, to see this Doris Forbes; well, she would follow him, expose him to the innocent girl to whom he was obviously passing as a single man. Sternly repressing a longing to cry, Millie went upstairs and put on her hat and cloak; she would not let herself think of the future, but kept firmly before her the thought of exposing Harry to the girl he was deceiving. With the evidence of his double dealing in her pocket she came downstairs, and leaving the great coat still lying on the table, lacking its top button, she opened the front door and slipped quietly out of the house.

The Carews lived in Kilburn, so it was not far to Kensal Rise, and a cab speedily deposited Millie at the gate of No. 6; in response to her tap a trim maid opened the door. "Is Mr. Carew here?" asked the wife, trying to speak in an ordinary tone. "No, ma'am, he's not." The servant turned and addressed a young lady who was descending the stairs: "A lady, Miss Doris, asking for Mr. Carew; are you expecting him this evening?"

The girl came forward and glanced curiously at the visitor. Millie noted she was slim and pretty, with fair hair and delicate features. "Mr. Carew may come here this evening," said Miss Forbes, courteously; "did you want to see him?"

each other under the ornamental gas bracket. "I must have a few words with you," said Millie. Miss Forbes, without answering, led the way into an empty sitting room, then coldly addressed the visitor. "What have you to say to me?" "Are you engaged to Mr. Carew?" burst out Millie. The girl flushed hotly. "Yes, but who are you, and why do you ask?" "Because I have every right to ask. Because he is deceiving you. Because he is my husband."

"Your husband?" Doris stared at the strange young lady who made this astounding statement. "Oh, no! you must be mistaken."

Millie thrust the letter before the other's eyes. "You know your own letter, don't you? Well, I found it half an hour ago in my husband's great coat pocket."

"There must be some mistake. Have you got the envelope?" "Henry Carew, of the Acanthus Club, is my husband; he married me a little over a month ago," replied Millie, producing the envelope.

"I can't believe it," said Doris, slowly, but she had grown very pale; "it seems so impossible—and yet—" A knock at the front door interrupted her. "That will be he," she cried eagerly; "now we can have this cleared."

She opened the door. "Jane, if that's Mr. Carew, show him in here." Very faintly through the closed door the two women heard the footsteps of some one in the hall. Mrs. Carew stood by the corner of the table motionless, but Doris, in a fever of anxiety, moved restlessly to and fro. The moments seemed to drag, the delay to be endless, but really only a couple of minutes had passed before the door opened again, and the maid's voice announced "Mr. Carew."

A young man strode in. "Doris!" he cried, as he came toward Miss Forbes with outstretched hand and a smile on his face, but she just touched the extended fingers and indicated Millie.

"Do you know this lady?" she asked. The young man announced as Mr. and Mrs. Carew looked at one another across the table. "I have not, to my knowledge, that pleasure," he said politely, and then stared with amazement at the relief on his betrothed's face and the bewilderment on that of the strange lady.

"I knew it!" cried Doris with heart-felt relief. "She said—she must be crazy—that you were her husband."

"Is this your Henry Carew?" Millie finally found voice to say to Doris. Yes, of course it is! Now will you kindly explain what you mean by saying he married you a month ago?"

"I never saw this gentleman before in my life. I said I was married to Henry Carew; in my husband's pocket this evening I found the letter I showed you just now."

In fact, except being about the same height, there was not the smallest resemblance between the visitor and Millie's husband.

"Ah, the letter!" cried Doris; "that's what so bewildered me." She turned to her Harry. "Where is the letter I wrote you by the first post this morning, addressed to your club, which you ought to have received?"

"I did receive it; at 2 o'clock to-day, when I went to the Acanthus for luncheon. 'I have it now,'—he dived into his breast pocket of his great coat—'why, no! it's gone.'"

"How did it get into my husband's coat?" demanded Millie; "that's where I found it."

Henry Carew the second took the letter and envelope Mrs. Carew produced and gazed wonderingly at them. "This is positively uncanny!" he stated.

"Has the coat been out of your possession?" asked Doris, as she seemed unable to give any explanation.

"Let me think. I read the letter in the vestibule and put it in the breast pocket of my overcoat. I hung the coat on a peg in the luncheon room while I lunched. Then I put it on and went out. No, I didn't. I had half an hour to spare, and had a game of billiards and gave the coat to a waiter, and he brought it to me when I finished, and I put it on and went out. Ah! Is your husband a Henry Carew?" inquired the young man of Millie.

"Of course," said Mrs. Carew, impatiently, "or all this trouble wouldn't have arisen."

"Then I believe I know who your husband is," was the triumphant reply. Millie, who in her bewilderment, was beginning to wonder whether the existence of her Harry was not imagination on her part, gave him all her attention, and Doris began to think her

supposition that her visitor was crazy might be incorrect.

"He's Paul Carew, the junior partner of Stephens & Co., the wool brokers?" asked the young man.

"Yes, yes," cried Mrs. Carew, eagerly, and in her excitement ungrammatically added, like the monks when they spotted the thieving jackdaw, "that's him!"

"But still," continued Miss Forbes, Harry, speaking more to himself than to his eager audience, "that doesn't explain how he got—why, I don't believe this is my coat!"

He was feeling in the pockets of his overcoat with a puzzled expression, and looking at a season ticket pass drawn from the ticket pocket.

"That's Harry's ticket! You've got on his coat," cried Millie, a ray of light illuminating the puzzle, "and he's got yours—but they're exactly alike."

"Of course they are," said Harry Carew; "Harry and I patronize the same tailor. He must have been at the club to-day, though I didn't see him, and the waiter mixed up our coats."

"You know my husband?" "I should think I do. Why, we're first cousins, and have been great chums till a year ago, when we quarrelled over some trifling matter, and haven't spoken since. I heard he recently married. Hasn't he never told you of his cousin Harry Carew? Fancy that!"

"Well, Harry," said Doris, "you've never told me you had a cousin of the same name as yourself."

"Haven't I? That's just how we've drifted apart. I must make it up with Harry; I'm Harry Solus, he's Henry Paul Carew. Now, is everything clear to you two ladies, and are the characters of Harry and Harry Paul cleared?"

And both the matron and the maid declared the two Harry Carews were completely vindicated.

Harry went home with his relation by marriage to fetch his own overcoat and return his cousin's, and then left with a message to his old chum that he would call on him on the morrow at his office and "make up" their quarrel, and presently Mr. Carew returned and Millie made full confession of all that had happened since his departure.

So, the moral of it is, never judge by circumstantial evidence. —New York News.

How to Be Popular. Appear happy even if you are not. Happiness is never out of place except at funerals. Even then it is better to check it with your coat at the door than to leave it at home.

If you have a stroke of luck see that an account of it is thoroughly circulated. The reputation of being lucky is a powerful magnet if you want a large following of friends.

Wear an air of prosperity at all times, even while availing yourself of the bankruptcy law. No one (except your creditors) will think less of you for looking prosperous at such a time.

One of the most important requisites to attain popularity is to dress well. Your jewels may be imitation, but you must have a good tailor. Few can tell the real from the false in the matter of gems, but even a "Buttous" will sneer at your back if your coat has not the proper cut.

When you converse let it be lightly about nothing in particular. Remarks that indicate deep thought, sincere sentiment or strong feeling are bad form, and won't be tolerated by fashionable people. If you don't know how to talk without saying something, learn how to listen effectively. There are always plenty of people ready to be enrolled among the friends of a good listener.

In short, the happier and luckier and more prosperous you seem, the better dressed you are, and the less you say, the more friends you will have.—Francesca di Maria, in Life.

Didn't Know Enough to Retreat. Among the amusing features of the recent mimic war, one incident is recounted by Adjutant-General Thomas Barry, Chief of Staff, as one of the most unusual conflicts in the history of war. Among the points defended by the Army was a signal station on Montauk Point. Here was stationed a horse battery, intended to cover the Signal Corps and also intended to be able to withdraw in case of serious attack. This latter duty was not fully comprehended by the gallant artillerymen. Accordingly, when the Kearsarge, the Alabama, the Brooklyn, the Olympia and all the other big ships of the fleet sailed up and opened their batteries on the signal station, bringing into play every gun, from the 13-inch to the rapid fire ones, the defenders of the shore displayed no intention of retreat.

Wheeling their two small cannon into point blank range, they returned the fire of the combined fleet. Faster and faster came the shots of the horse artillery. Theoretically they were annihilated; practically, they were only spurred to still greater activity. Not until the vapors signaled them to stop firing, and later informed them that they were all dead, did the brave gunners pause. Not once the day of the Matanzas mole has so unequal a fight been waged so successfully.—New York Tribune.

Justice. The difference in human criminals resulting from the lack of an absolute standard finds no more perfect example than the practical attempts of men to define justice. One judge at law will sentence a man to a year's confinement in prison for an offense considered by another judge worthy of, say, ten years. The one makes allowance for mitigating circumstances; the other looks at only the offense. Which is the more just? Considering the definition of the word justice, a word best paralleled by equity, surely the beauty of the right dwells with the milder judge. —New York News.

AGRICULTURAL.

Trial Crops.

The largest trial crops have been obtained where fertilizers were applied liberally, and in every case the increased crop more than paid for the additional expense of fertilizers. The plants do not use all of the fertilizers the first year, and the succeeding season assists in the gain from the application.

Worms as Soil Renovators.

Earth worms are not soil formers, for they are seldom met with in soils that are destitute of organic matter. They are simply renovators. Every time a worm is driven by dry weather, or any other cause, to descend deep, it brings to the surface, when it empties the contents of its body, a few particles of fresh earth. At the same time it fertilizes the subsoil by opening up passages which encourage the roots of plants to penetrate deeper, these passages being lined with excreted matter, which provides a store of nourishment for the roots. On meadow land Darwin found these worm casts amount annually to eighteen tons an acre, and on good arable land to about ten tons.—American Fertilizer.

A Small Work Bench.

A small work bench is very convenient for doing small jobs of repairing. Get a long, deep, but narrow, empty grocery box and mount it upon legs upon its side as shown. This provides not only a work bench, but a shelf below it for keeping tools. The cover of the box can be hinged to the front for the purpose of keeping the tools more secure. There is not a farm in the country that can afford to be without at least a small bench on which to make repairs and to construct the small articles needed in carrying on farm operations.—New York Tribune Farmer.



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Growing Blueberries From Seed.

The Maine Agricultural Experiment Station reports that they have found it comparatively easy to grow blueberries from seed. They used good, potting soil, to which leaf mould had been added, washed the seed from the pulp, and allowed it to freeze during the winter, then sowed it in the spring thickly on the surface of the soil, packed it down with a board and covered with a slight sprinkling of soil. They were handled once, and later in the summer were transferred to a cold frame, where they were covered with litter during the winter. The next spring they were transplanted into beds, shaded until established and made a good growth during the summer. They say the low blueberry, "Vaccinium pennsylvanicum," will fruit in three or four years, while the high bush, "Vaccinium corymbosum," requires from four to six years. We think the shortest period they name for either is at least a year too long, but will not dispute the matter. Both these varieties are relatively easy to transplant either from swamps or upland, and they may be propagated by grafting or division of the roots. As we called attention to the possible cultivation of these berries several years ago we feel an interest in this matter, and hope to see them grown as commonly as strawberries and blackberries are now.—The Cultivator.

Systematic Storing of Humus.

One of the greatest advantages I obtain from a cover crop is the constant storage in the soil of humus. A soil rich in humus is also a soil properly drained. In many soils the lack of humus permits the best elements of fertility, no matter in what form applied, to leach out and go to waste. Sometimes they merely leach down to the subsoil, but even there they are wasted to most crops. Our surface-feeding crops will not go down to the subsoil after rich humus or fertility leached down there, because of a too porous and open surface soil. The cover crop plants the humus in the surface soil, and thereby holds the fertilizing elements of potash, phosphoric acid and nitrogen. They are held there in a position where the roots of the plants can most readily reach and utilize them. Any cover top will do this work. Some, of course, answer the purpose much better than any others, but a crop that furnishes an abundance of green foliage will in time fill the soil with rich humus. Therefore cover crops have been used by me continually for systematic storing of humus in the soil. My land is so open and porous that nearly all fertilizers would quickly leach through if it were not for this practice of planting cover crops to prevent the waste. Humus in the soil gives strength and vitality to plants. It furnishes the bone and marrow to the soil, and makes it rich in possibilities. When the soil is drained steadily year after year, and no new humus added, it becomes lifeless, and no amount of artificial fertilization will compensate for the loss.—S. L. Andrews, in American Cultivator.

Good as Any.

Managing Editor—"Well, what's the trouble?" Assistant—"The beauty editor is away, and a woman writes to know what to do with a wrinkle in her forehead."

Managing Editor—"Tell her to putty it up and forget it."—San Francisco Chronicle.

A Complexion Improver.

Mrs. Earlybird—"This is a pretty state of things. Here I have to get up at 3 o'clock in the morning to let you in."

Mr. Earlybird—"All on your account, my dear. I read in a paper the other day that nothing improves a woman's complexion so much as early rising."—New York News.

Columbus and the Hoe.

Columbus was pleading his cause before Ferdinand and Isabella. "Westward, ho," he exclaimed, "is the course of my voyage."

"Ah," interposed the fair Queen, "then you are the original 'Man With the Hoe.'"

Crestfallen at this comment, the great navigator took out his maps and began to mark 'em.—New York Sun.

Exceedingly Strange Conduct.

Carr—"Meekton was arrested last night while taking a spin on his new automobile."

Motorleigh—"What for?" Carr—"Acting suspiciously."

Motorleigh—"How's that?" Carr—"Why, he wasn't going more than six miles an hour, had his lamps lighted, kept sounding his gong at all crossings, and hadn't even run over a log."—Puck.

OUR BUDGET OF HUMOR.

Improvement Suggested.

The automobile. To take no chance. Should always carry an ambulance. —Washington Star.

Scarcely Courteous Himself.

Newrich—"I have no time for any thing common." Wigwag—"No; not even common courtesy."—Philadelphia Record.

True Disinterestedness.

While clearing the kitchen Janie picked up a stick and was about to throw it out of doors. "Oh, don't throw that away; that's mamma's stick to whip me with," cried the small boy of the house.—New York Sun.

An Offset.

Wealthy American Father-in-Law—"I find, Count, you did not tell me the full extent of your debts." Count Boylon de Bakkovisnek—"And you did not tell me, Sire, the full extent of Mademoiselle's temper."—Chicago Tribune.

Not Ready to Return.

"Ah," he sighed, "I was happier when I was poor." "Well," they answered coldly, "it is always possible for a man to become poor again."

But somehow the idea did not seem to impress him favorably.—Chicago Post.

A Horticultural Sweetheart.

"Did Baffkins ever tell you about his love affairs?" "Oh, yes. When he first met the girl he thought she was a peach, and she soon became the apple of his eye, but he learned that she didn't give a fig for him, so it soon became a case of sour grapes."—Toledo Bee.

No Joke Either Way.

"It must be horrible to be buried alive." "Well, it's no joke to be buried dead either."—Ainslee's Magazine.

The Poet's Explanation.

"What do you mean by 'embers of the dying year?'" asked the poet's wife. "Why, Nov-ember and Dec-ember, of course, my dear," replied the long-haired one with a fiendish grin.—Chicago News.

Special Inducements to Liberty.

"What are your rates?" asked the prospective victim of the lady fortune teller. "I can't afford to tell you anything but disaster for fifty cents," replied the lady, "but for \$1 I'll agree to tell you a good fortune with no bad luck in it."—Ohio State Journal.

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POULTRY NOTES.

Killing Young Chickens.

The chicken is suspended by the legs from a long piece of scantling, which extends across one corner of the chicken yard, resting on the top rails of the fence. It is stuck in the upper back part of the mouth and bleeds to death before it is removed. Father kills them, using his pocket knife. I do the picking, but never begin until they are dead. I sit on a low chair, with a chicken on my lap. Never scald a broiler or rooster.

After all the feathers are plucked I remove all the pin feathers, using a dull knife; the feather is grasped between the knife and thumb and pulled out. When perfectly clean it is thrown into a pail of cold water for an hour or two, then scrubbed all over, and hung up in the cellar until called for, which is always if possible the same day it is killed. It takes me about one-half hour to dress a chicken.—Mrs. Leonard Johnson, in American Agriculturist.

Breeding For Weight and Eggs.

For market fowls of greatest weight select a strain reputed to combine gigantic proportions with fine, tender grain and delicacy of flavor. It is advisable to secure a big hen as well as a huge cock, instead of purchasing eggs from stock you have never seen. Of this hen's eggs set only the largest, of course avoiding double-yolked ones. In future seasons pick out the largest hens for breeders and set their largest eggs. By this culling process you will work into a flock of mammoth hens, changing only the cock when fear of inbreeding is incurred.

For layers follow methods in line with this. Choose a laying strain, then for breeders separate the best layers of the flock, each year separating the best layers of the season's hatch and killing off the rest. One may in time breed into a good flock by breeding from his own largest hens for weight, and from his best layers for a laying strain, but quicker and surer results are obtained by beginning with a pair or trio of known reputation.—L. L. Troit, in Orange Judd Farmer.

Keeps the Feed and Water Clean.

Here is a simple arrangement which will be much appreciated by the farmer and keeper of poultry, the patent on the device having been granted to Ernest H. Mack. In constructing the feeder two triangular boards are secured to the end of a base board of the desired length. Then two slatted sections are hinged to the sides of the base, with buttons near the apex of each triangle to lock the sides together. To insert the feed and water dishes the buttons are turned and the slatted sides allowed to drop back on the ground, affording free access to the interior. The advantage of this feeder is that it prevents crowding, and keeps the fowls out of the dishes. Provision is also made for heating the feed and water in cold weather by placing a lamp in a protected casing beneath the water reservoir.—Philadelphia Record.

Good Layers.

A few good layers like a few good cows come by accidental breeding. This number can be greatly increased by selection and beginning at the foundation—the breeding stock. Instead of selecting the eggs for hatching from the egg basket or at random, as has been the custom for years, it would be well to select eggs from hens that are unusually good layers. It does not require an adept to select the business hen. One can very readily become acquainted with the hens that are good layers. The hustler is always busy. If no other means may be at hand to select eggs, it would be well to have a pen or a house or a room where several of the best layers can be kept and their eggs used for hatching purposes.

In Buying Eggs It Will Pay to Give a Little Advance over the Ordinary Prices.

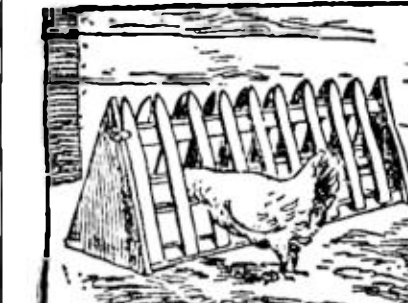
to obtain eggs from a breeder who has employed methods that will increase this limit in his hens. It is much more to be admired and sought for than eggs of standard merit which have been selected on account of their feathering. One should manage his poultry as he does his dairy if he would have best results. This is for the purpose of obtaining the most profit. The hens should never be permitted to become overfat, which can be obviated by feeding the grain in straw or chaff. Never use eggs from a hen that has been sick with any constitutional disease. Constitutional diseases can be transmitted, and close attention should be given this matter.—Poultry Farmer.

Hints.

Keep the feed box full. Onion tops chopped fine are excellent for poultry. Comfort for the fowls is synonymous with profit.

Young chickens should be fed many times during the day. Fowls suffer more from dampness than from any other cause.

A liberal dust bath for fowls is the best protection against vermin.



DEVICE FOR THE POULTRY YARD.

Household Matters

To Relinquish Brass Beds.
If your brass bed is tarnished you can relacquish it yourself at small cost. Buy ten cents' worth of gum shellac dissolved in alcohol, and apply it with a paint brush. Other household articles made of brass may be treated in the same way.

Lavender-Scented Sheets.
Lavender-scented sheets are the delight of dainty housewives, and it is claimed that they induce sweet slumbers. The odor is exceedingly fresh, clean and wholesome, and old-fashioned housewives always scented their linen and napery with sprigs of the sweet flower.

Italian orris root is sometimes substituted for the lavender if the latter cannot be procured, but there is no reason why the farmer's wife or any one who has a plot of ground large enough to raise vegetable or flower garden should not raise quantities of lavender and keep the linens deliciously fragrant.

Baths For Palms.
"Those whose palms persist in having yellow and brown tips on their fronds should try the expedient of giving them a daily and thorough bath," says a woman who has always been most successful with her winter palms. "A sponge dipped in warm water and rinsed as often as it becomes dusty should be used to cleanse every crevice and both the under and upper side of the leaves, as otherwise the plant cannot breathe, and breathing is as essential for plants as for people. Then instead of pouring water on the top of the earth set the pot, if not too large to handle, in a bucket or the bathtub over night, two or three times a week. In either case the water should not be above the level of the pot, so that the plant may drink the moisture up and the porous earthenware vessel become thoroughly saturated. In this way no earth or sustenance is washed from the roots."—New York Tribune.

Indian Rugs Need Disinfection.
A woman who knows the West and its Indians gives a word of caution to those who are collecting Indian baskets and rugs. Any one, she says, who has ever been among the Indians realizes the unsanitary conditions prevailing in their wigwags or hogans. Filth and disease of all sorts are much more apt to be the rule than the exception. Among the aborigines of the Southwest particularly water is almost an unknown quantity. They have to depend upon the irrigation ditches through their reservations, and a "two hours' run" of water every eight or ten days with no vessels to conserve the precious fluid for use in the meantime, gives small leeway for water to be used for cleaning purposes. The beautiful Pineau and Apache baskets will all bear a good scrubbing with some disinfectant in the water. The Navajo rugs, if new, may be disinfected with sulphur or formaldehyde—but if they show signs of any wear—wash thoroughly. The native wool blankets colored with vegetable dyes are improved, not injured, by washing. Those dyed with mineral dyes are apt to shrink and fade. The Navajo rugs honestly made are not only practically indestructible, but rarely beautiful in design and coloring.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

RECIPES

Baked Squash.—Quarter the squash and remove the seeds; place in a baking pan; pour on it a few spoonfuls of water, just enough to keep from burning, and bake in a very moderate oven until tender and merely scrape the soft portions from the shell; mash, season well and serve very hot.

Egg Salad.—Cut hard boiled eggs in thick slices or into quarters; arrange each portion on a leaf of lettuce partly covered with mayonnaise; arrange in a circle on a flat dish or platter, placing the stem of the leaf toward the center of the platter; place a bunch of nasturtium flowers in the center.

Vanilla Sauce.—Scald two cupsful of milk in the upper part of a double boiler. Cream together two tablespoonfuls of sugar and the yolks of four eggs and stir them into the boiling milk. Stir the custard until it thickens. Remove it from the fire, add a teaspoonful of vanilla and stand away to cool.

Clam Soup.—Chop fine a cupful of clams and add to them their own liquor, strained. Put in one cupful of water, one slice of onion, a blade of mace, and simmer for thirty minutes. Thicken two cupsful of milk with two tablespoonfuls of flour and two tablespoonfuls of butter. Strain the liquor from the clams and stir it slowly with milk. Season with salt and a dash of paprika. Just before the soup is sent to the table, and as it is removed from the fire, stir in the well-beaten yolks of two eggs.

Stewed Celery.—Scrape and wash the green stalks of the celery; cut each stalk into inch pieces; let them stand in cold water ten minutes; put them in a steam pan; cover with boiling water and add one tablespoonful of salt; cover the pan and let cook until celery is tender; then drain off the water and cover with cold water; put one level tablespoonful of butter in a frying pan; when melted add one tablespoonful of flour; stir until smooth; add gradually one cupful of milk; stir over the fire until boiling and thickened; add half a teaspoonful of salt, a little pepper and the stewed celery; serve in a vegetable dish very hot.

Since 1872 4000 miles of railroads have been laid in the Japanese Empire.

STATE NEWS

A Baby in the Basket.
The family of the Rev. Milton Dubois, of Gang Mills, has been increased in a mysterious manner. Several days ago a stylish-looking young woman called at the parsonage and asked permission to leave a basket. She was permitted to do so. It was soon discovered that there was a baby in the basket. Several hours elapsed, and when the young lady failed to put in an appearance, a further examination of the basket was made. Sewed to a portion of the child's dress was found a note in a feminine hand, the import of which was that the child was of highly respectable parentage; that the pastor and his wife had been expressly selected to take charge of the infant, and praying them to bring her up and direct her life toward the straight and narrow path. The child's clothing was of the richest material and workmanship. The woman who left the child was about twenty-six or twenty-eight years of age, of medium stature, and wore a light veil over her face.

Paleface Made Indian.
Charles A. Lockard, President, and John O. Nye, Secretary, of the Onondaga Litholite Company, have returned to Syracuse from On-Ta-To-Go, the Seneca name for Cummingston Heights, near Akron, where they attended an Indian council and were adopted into the Seneca Nation. The ceremonies were conducted by Head Sachem Nis-Nen-Nah-Naut, known to the palefaces as Chumney Abrams, assisted by a large delegation of Seneca chiefs, braves and squaws, representing the Wolf, Bear, Snake, Beaver and Hawk tribes. The ceremonies were opened with an eloquent address, delivered in the Seneca language, by the Head Sachem. The Indian name of the Nye-Nah-Kah was bestowed upon Mr. Nye, and he chose to belong to the Snake tribe. Mr. Lockard received the Indian name of Nun-Da-Wah-O, and he became a member of the Beaver tribe.

Plank Sidewalks Taken For Fuel.
Not a ton of anthracite coal can be had in Rochester at any price, and people who did not lay in a supply early in the summer are already suffering. A cold snap would cause great suffering. Sidewalk inspectors reported to Commissioner of Public Works McClintock that in the outlying districts residents were tearing up the sidewalks and using them for fuel. Altogether several miles of plank walks have been piled up with crows and carried off. In some sections canal bridges have been stripped of planks. Piles of new lumber left on streets for repairs have disappeared while the workmen were away at dinner. Residents have also complained to the police that their fences were being torn down at night. In the Nineteenth Ward three telephone poles were chopped down and carried off.

Recovered Her Voice After Two Years.
A remarkable recovery is reported from Crown Point, where Mrs. A. J. Pett, who has been dumb for two years, has entirely recovered her voice. Without any apparent cause her voice suddenly left her, and she could not talk except in a very low whisper. A few days ago she was taken ill, her family physician diagnosing the trouble as congestion of the lungs. A short time afterward her voice returned as suddenly as it had left her, and she has since been able to talk as strongly and naturally as ever.

Dog Clears Out a Drug Store.
A small fox terrier suffering from rabies dashed into the crowded Sheldon drug store at Watertown, yelping and leaping at everything in its path. There was a stampede for the street, and the dog had the store to himself. William Jackson came to the rescue with a hurler sack. He walked up to the snarling dog and deftly grabbed it by the back of the neck, dropping it into the sack. The dog was chloroformed.

Senator Kernan's Widow Dead.
Hannah Devereux Kernan, widow of United States Senator Kernan, died in Utica, aged eighty-two years. Since the death of her husband, twelve years ago, Mrs. Kernan has been in ill health, and for six months has been confined to her room. She is survived by five sons and one daughter—the Hon. John D. Kernan, of New York City, and Francis, Thomas B., Joseph T., Walter A. and Elizabeth Kernan, of Utica.

Postoffice Burglars Got \$1200.
The postoffice at Hancock was robbed and the burglars secured \$1000 worth of stamps and \$200 in cash. The burglars blew open the safe with nitroglycerine.

New Trade School at Elmira.
The State Prison Commission has approved plans for a new trade school building to be erected at the Elmira Reformatory.

All Around the State.
Salamenian is to have a park.

Leviathan is to be lighted by electric light.

A three-story hotel is to be built in Castle.

Owego schools will be heated with wood this winter.

Allegany County produces 1800 barrels of oil a day.

Chautauque County streams are being stocked with trout fry.

Thirty-five Geneva dogs have fallen victims to some unknown poisoner.

A trolley line that will connect Mt. Morris and Geneva is a possibility.

Chautauque County residents are gathering a second growth of strawberries.

The Rev. Alice Bradley, pastor of Springfield's Universalist Church, is to resign her present charge soon.

E. R. Newman, of Wellsville, a hostler, was found dead in a pasture lot near that village. Heart disease.

Gowanda taxpayers have voted down a proposition to raise \$25,000 by bonds and improve certain streets in that village with the money.

Warsaw is to have a \$20,000 opera house. A trade over \$1000 is all that is needed to make this sum complete.

Work on the foundation will begin soon.

THE NATIONAL GAME

Hulswitt, of the Phillies, is claimed by Detroit for next year.
Manager "Pat" Donovan is strongly opposed to the abolition of the foul strike rule.
Greninger, of Boston, has played errorless ball in forty-four out of the last forty-seven games.
Only seventeen National Leaguers are hitting above .300. So much for the foul strike rule.

John Harrington, the fast first baseman of the Independents, of Detroit, has signed with Toledo.
Comiskey must strengthen his pitching department to hold his own with Chicago in the American League.

The Detroit club is reported to have made Keeler an offer of \$11,000 for two years, \$6000 for 1903 and \$5000 for 1904.
Catcher Harry Remis has signed with Cleveland for 1903. The signing of Remis practically completes the team.

It is stated that Pitcher Matthewson is trying to cash out of his 1903 contract with the St. Louis American Club.

Andrew Freedman has sold a controlling interest in the New York baseball club to John T. Brush, who will succeed Mr. Freedman as president.

Pittsburg has four men above the 300 mark. Beaumont leading the club, with 360. Jack O'Connor had an average of .300 when he quit. Pittsburg has worked twenty-four players so far this season.

Topsy Hartzel leads the American League in the number of bases stolen. Fultz a close second, and Fultz leads in the number of runs scored. Fultz was the first man in either of the big leagues to score 100 runs.

Jimmy Callahan's feat of shutting out Detroit without a hit or run was the pitching feat of the season in the American League. It was the more remarkable as Callahan has not been in good condition a good part of the season.

SPORTING BRIEVES

Percy Chubb has sold the yacht Vigilant to Mr. F. Lothrop Ames, of Boston.

In football practice Captain Kernan, of Harvard, and Bowman, a candidate for full-back at Yale, were injured.
M. M. Allen has been engaged to train the race horses in England owned by Messrs. J. R. and F. P. Keene.

There is such a demand abroad for the American rubber golf balls that an effort is being made to bar them out of Germany.
On many golf courses bunkers intended for the second shot are unfair penalties for the drive with the new rubber cored ball.

W. C. Rollins' Herbert won the Occidental Handicap at Gravesend, New York, for the second time and L. V. Bell's Lady Albercraft won the Flatlands stake.

Little Haste, the Boston yacht, owned by T. K. Lothrop, won the national championship for the twenty-one foot class at Lake Michigan from La Fita, the Chicago representative.

John Montgomery Ward, of baseball fame, is rapidly making his mark in golf circles. Following his win of the Ekwanok Country Club tournament he captured the Staten Island championship.

West Point is hard at football practice under the supervision of Cadet Daly. Only has said that he will play in the big games. That in itself is a guarantee of a good fight, if not of victory for the West Pointers.

It is an unprecedented occurrence in intercollegiate football for a season on the gridiron to begin without grounds of misfortune to arise from every college in the land. Such is the case this season, and on air of cheerfulness and hopes of victory prevail everywhere. Cornell, Yale, Princeton and Pennsylvania are especially complacent. Harvard and Columbia not so much so.

LABOR WORLD

Kansas farmers offer as high as \$2.50 a day and board for harvesters.

All the miners in the White Oak district of West Virginia have returned to work.

Sewer laborers at Chicago have struck for an increase of twenty-five to fifty cents a day.

It is said that the Southern textile mills employ 50,000 children under sixteen years of age.

Farmers in Ontario, Can., find it difficult to obtain help, even though \$1.75 a day and board is offered.

The strike of the Chicago City Railway employees has been compromised, the men, however, gaining many concessions.

French miners have voted to demand an eight-hour day, this to include time taken for meals and in going to and from their work.

Among the working women in Belgium there are 30,000 who earn less than thirty cents a day. Only 9000 earn more than fifty cents and only 235 more than eighty cents a day.

The work of organizing the retail drug clerks of Baltimore into a union to affiliate with the Federation of Labor has begun. An eight-hour work day will be demanded by the union.

There are now six cities in the Sheet Metal Workers' National Alliance, which was formed recently, as follows: Philadelphia, New York, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, Chicago and Atlantic City.

Workmen employed at the Clin de Construcciones Metallicas, at the City of Mexico, Mexico, went out on a strike recently. The strike was made because a demand for more wages and shorter hours of work was not complied with by the employers.

Unskilled laborers are very scarce at Cincinnati, Ohio. The wages have gone up from \$1.35 to \$2 a day, and even to \$2.25. The city is paying \$1.75 a day of eight hours, and many jobs have gone begging.

Four killed in a freight wreck.

Physician Indicted For Embezzlement.

The Grand Jury at Cleveland, Ohio, has indicted Dr. F. W. Dyrkin for embezzling to bribe a city official.

THE RELIGIOUS LIFE

READING FOR THE QUIET HOUR WHEN THE SOUL INVITES ITSELF.

Room: Dwell Deep—With the Breaking of the Sabbath Has Come a Decline in the Joy of Attending Divine Worship—Peeping of the Quiet Lord's Day.

Dwell deep, O my soul, in the love-depths divine;
In the depths of God's love there is peace.
Dwell deep, hour by hour, where God's fulness abides;
From all care, in the depths, is release.

Dwell deep, far below the wild rage of the anle,
Far beneath the onrush of the wave.
Dwell deep, in the calm, where no blast can assail,
From all strife, in the depths, He doth save.

Dwell deep, where no foe can ever draw nigh,
Far from all danger and all fear;
Dwell deep in His love; to thy safe refuge fly.
Where His hand wipes away every tear.

Dwell deep, O my soul; in the depths, deeper yet,
Dwell deep, where He communeth alone.
Dwell deep; all thy pain and thy anguish forget—
In the love-rest He gives to "His Own."

—Ernest G. Wellesley-Wesley.

Delight in God's House.
It has gone out of fashion to take delight in God's house. The good old days of the quiet, sacred Sabbath, whereon all go to worship the Lord in the beauty of the land, are gone. We hear tales of our grandmothers, whose pure eyes are lit with a holy peace, sitting through long services, where sermon and prayer were deep and hard to be understood; we listen to the story of how our grandfathers, for love of God, went armed to church and took turns pacing up and down in front of the primitive building that their worship might not be interrupted by visits from savages, and we admire them as a simple folk with no higher social privileges than to gather in a log house every little while and have a dull sermon read to them, and then, certainly, there is the tenacity with which they held to their religious views and left all else in life for the privilege of serving God in what seemed to them the right way, was beautiful. But we of this more enlightened age—why, we could not take the time for such a thing. There is too much to be done now. The world has waked up. We must have our sermons all frills and furbelows, or we care nothing for them. What would they have thought, in the days of the Puritans, of the efforts of the present day to attract an audience? People went to church then from pure love of it, because it was God's house, the place where they were always sure of meeting Him, their Father's home, their home. Just as the birds of the air seek their little nests for comfort and rest and refreshment, even so they sought the altar of God their Father, and felt it their home.

And the Sabbath was their free day in which they could all meet as one great family. With the breaking of the Sabbath has come the decline in the delight in God's house. For how can one delight in a thing for which one has no time or thought?

Still stands this solemn, impassioned psalm, like a bit of ancient curio, striking a strange note, scarce heard amid the work-a-day world's rushing on. In these times of buying and selling and getting gain, of pleasure and festivity of study, research, of building up new theories for everything under heaven, even the dear old Bible, what time have we for sentiment, and toward a house, a particular building? Is not God everywhere? Worship in His house is but a form. The old dispensation is long away with us.

But God established those forms, and for the purpose of teaching His own way to Him. Alexander MacLaren says: "So long as spirit is tied to body the most spiritual worship will be tied to form."

And it is no more unlikely that we shall wander from our God than it was that the thoughtless children of the wilderness should.

True, we have made God's house more and more beautiful as time has passed on. It is as lovely now as our own homes, and quite as comfortable, but it is not this largely from selfishness? We do beautify it because we love it, and love our God, or because it gives us pain to be environed even for the short time each week that we are detained in a church by anything ugly or out of harmony?

But is it then possible for a busy man or woman, filled with life and happiness and laden with the joyous cares of this earth, to love the church where the sermon is ill prepared, or poorly delivered, or monotonously commonplace?

Truly, yes. Because it is God's house. God never intended to meet you, nor monotonously commonplace. He loves you. He is God! Is it not enough? Go there to look into His face. "It is He that hath made you and not yourself." He knoweth what you need. The way to love God's house is given in this hundredth psalm: "Enter into His house with thanksgiving," not with criticism in your heart. Count your blessings while you sing His praise. Acknowledge His part in your life. His over-allness. "Bless His name." Then will His house truly become to you the house of prayer, the gate of heaven, your home. Then you can sing with all your heart:

I love Thy church, O God!
Beyond my highest joy,
I prize her heavenly joys,
Her sweet communion, solemn vows,
Her hymns of love and praise.

Without Equal.
Be certain of this, that no misery can be equal to that which a man feels who is conscious that he has proved unequal to his part, who has deserted the post his captain set him, and who, when men and "Such and such a one is there on guard, there is no need to take further need. He has left his watch or quailed before the foe, to the loss, perhaps the total ruin, of the cause he had made his choice."

—J. H. Shorthouse.

Our Real Possessions.
Time, study, sacrifice—these are the coin with which we buy our real possessions. They are exchangeable nowhere. God gives away nothing except on the most positive conditions. The disposition to receive can never be absent. An arbitrary salvation is impossible. There must always be an open door, a dustless window—something through which the light may come.—Presbyterian.

Just and Fair.
You will not be sorry for hearing before judging, for thinking before speaking, for holding an angry tongue, for stopping the ear to a talebearer, for believing most of the ill reports, for being kind to the distressed, for being kind toward everybody, for doing good to all men, for asking pardon for all wrongs, for speaking evil of no one, for being courteous to all.

All Confidence.
When faith in the authority of Scripture is destroyed it takes with it all confidence in Methodism.—The Rev. W. T. Euster, Evanston, Ill.

THE GREAT DESTROYER

SOME STARTLING FACTS ABOUT THE VICE OF INTEMPERANCE.

Conin: No Ye Sober—The Series of Jokes Perpetrated by the "Whisky Devil" Is as Old as the Discovery of How to Extract Murder and Insanity From Grain.

"Be ye sober!" if ye covet
Healthy days and peaceful nights,
Strong drink warpath those who love it,
Into sad and fearful sights.

"Be ye sober!" checks grow haggard,
Eyes turn dim and pulse tide blood,
Runs too fast or crumbly laggard,
When there's poison in the flood.

Shun the "dram" that can but darken,
When its vapor gleam has fled,
Reason says and ye must barken,
"Lessened drink brings double bread."

Though your rulers may neglect ye,
"Be ye sober!" in your strength!
And they must and shall respect ye
And the light shall dawn at length.

But let none cry out for freedom,
With a loud and feverish breath,
While they let a foul cup lead them
To the slavery of death.

—Eliza Cook.

The Whisky Devil's Very Good Joke.
You will remember the policeman who killed his wife, and afterward said, full of remorse:
"It was the devil's joke. Whisky did it. She was the best woman that ever lived. The devil's whisky jokes did not stop at this policeman's crime, or begin with it. That series of jokes is as old as man's discovery of the fact that it is possible by fermentation to extract murder and insanity from grain."

The Rev. Sam Small for many years has made a specialty of lecturing in favor of temperance. Recently he appeared in Vermont, endeavored to speak, collapsed on the platform and afterward confessed:
"I was drunk."

This was considered an excellent joke by many. It was thought very funny and amusing that a clergyman who had all his life been preaching against drink should succumb to drink before a gathering of temperate, earnest men and women.

It was a good joke—the whisky devil's kind. But in the humiliation of this unfortunate man, and in the distress of his friends, there was a lesson for many. Many a man, as well as a good whisky drinker, is a good joke.

In the plight of the drunken clergyman there was no reason for humiliation on the part of those who advocate temperance. On the contrary, there is double proof of the need of such preaching as theirs. The whisky is strong enough to win such a victory—if whisky can bring so good a joke to a successful climax—it shows the power that resides in whisky and its hold over human beings.

There have been few better whisky jokes than the collapse of the Rev. Sam Small. There has been no more powerful temperance sermon than that same collapse of a man helpless to resist when he knew so well the inevitable result.—New York American and Journal.

Brief Truths About Alcohol.
We might thus summarize the truths about alcohol taken as a beverage in health, in varying quantities, from physiological moderation to excess:

1. Alcohol is a poisonous drug, whose special action in the body is a brain cell paralysis, destroying the cells in the nervous order of their development.

2. Alcohol disturbs the circulation, leading to a loss of body temperature and in accumulation of waste products in the blood, accompanied by great depression and muscular weakness.

3. Alcohol tends to produce in all, proportionate to the quantity taken, cirrhotic disease of all the tissues and organs of the body.

4. Alcohol tends to produce an irresistible craving for itself.

5. Alcohol predisposes to all infectious and many organic diseases.

6. Alcohol diminishes the chances of recovery in those attacked with any disease, other than those resulting from its use.

7. Alcohol increases the sick rate and shortens life.

8. Alcohol predisposes to consumption and all tubercular diseases.

9. Alcohol increases lunacy and crime.

10. Alcohol is absolutely unnecessary to health.

11. Alcohol promotes hemorrhage and does not check it.

12. Alcohol adds no muscular strength to the body; at most it encourages the expenditure of its force in the shortest possible time.

If these are the true facts about alcohol taken as a beverage in health, we are, as medical men, individually and collectively, in duty and in honor bound to make them known to the public, over whose health we pretend to preside.

A Pitiable Wreck.
In Washington a dozen years ago there lived a beautiful and spirited girl, the daughter of a distinguished soldier. Her wedding was a fashionable event. Everything seemed to give promise of a happy life—a loving husband, fond parents, many friends, money in plenty and an assured social position.

On Tuesday last this girl was admitted to Bellevue Hospital, broken in health, enfeebled in mind, meekly clothed, her beauty gone, as pathetic a wreck as ever drifted onto charity's shore.

In the intervening years the father died of a broken heart, the husband procured a divorce, friend after friend failed. The girl went upon the stage, and would have succeeded there but for one cause—the cause that has ruined herself and spread grief and shame among those who loved and did their utmost to save her.

Drink, of course—a passion for the poison which she could not, or would not, resist. With intelligence to understand perfectly the terrible consequences to herself of succumbing to the appetite, this woman yielded until it has become a fiendish master, not to be disobeyed. For the gratification of her appetite she has paid today a broken and hopeless outcast, capable of suffering the keenest misery, but incapable of self-restraint when the drink devil tempts her.

There is a warning to the young and heedless, and pleasure-loving who play with this hell-fire, which can burn out everything that is manly in a man and womanly in a woman.—Editorial in the New York Evening Journal.

The Crusade in Grief.
If you lift the veil where strong drink is, misery of some kind is sure to be on view. An athlete in perfect condition is made drunk by an extremely small amount of alcohol.

It is the intention to drive out all moderate drinkers from the Cyprian railway service.

The Ministerial Association of Ashland, Wis., comprising the heads of the sixteen churches of the city, has decided to make a united effort to suppress the running of saloons and other places of business on Sunday.

THE MARKETS

Wholesale Prices Quoted in New York

The Milk Exchange price for standard quality is 3c. per quart.

MILK.	
Butter	
Creamery—Western, extra...	21 @ 22 1/2
First...	21 @ 22
Second...	19 1/2 @ 20 1/2
State dairy tubs, extra...	21 @ 21 1/2
Imitation creamery...	17 1/2 @ 18
Factory, fancy...	17 @ 18

CHEESE.	
State—Full cream, fancy...	11 1/2 @ 11 3/4
Small...	11 1/2 @ 11 3/4
Port skim, good to prime...	8 @ 8 1/2
Full skims...	8 @ 8 1/2

EGGS.	
Jersey—Fancy...	25 @ 26
State and Penn...	25 @ 26
Western—Choice...	23 @ 24

BEANS AND PEAS.	
Beans—Marrow, choice...	1 @ 2 80
Medium, choice...	1 02 1/2 @ 1 85
Pea, choice...	1 02 1/2 @ 1 85
Red kidney, choice...	2 85 @ 2 80
White kidney, choice...	2 85 @ 2 80
Connecticut, per basket...	25 @ 60
Plums, per 8-lb. basket...	15 @ 40
Pears, Bartlett, per bbl...	2 00 @ 4 00
Seckel, per bbl...	3 00 @ 4 50
Sheldon, per bbl...	1 50 @ 2 00
Crabapple, C. Cod, per bbl...	4 00 @ 6 00
Grapes, Delaware, per bas...	16 @ 18
Niagara, per basket...	12 @ 14

LIVE POULTRY.	
Spring chickens, per lb...	— @ 12 1/2
Fowls, per lb...	— @ 13 1/2
Roasters, per lb...	— @ 8 1/2
Turkeys, per lb...	— @ 12
Ducks, per pair...	50 @ 1 25
Geese, per pair...	1 00 @ 1 25
Pigeons, per pair...	20 @ 25

DRESSED POULTRY.	
Turkeys, per lb...	9 @ 14
Fowls, Western, per lb...	10 @ 13
Spring chickens...	12 1/2 @ 24
Spring ducks, per lb...	10 1/2 @ 17
Geese, Eastern, per lb...	10 @ 10
Squabs, per dozen...	1 75 @ 2 75

THE HERMON NEWS.

A. R. JARVIS. Publisher.
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HERMON, N. Y.
 THURSDAY, OCT. 9, 1902.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.



For Governor,
 BENJAMIN B. ODELL,
 Of Orange.
 For Lieutenant Governor,
 FRANK W. HIGGINS,
 Of Cattaraugus.
 For Secretary of State,
 JOHN F. O'BRIEN,
 Of Clinton.
 For Comptroller,
 NATHAN L. MILLER,
 Of Cortland.
 For Treasurer,
 JOHN G. WICKSER,
 Of Erie.
 For Engineer and Surveyor,
 EDWARD A. BOND,
 Jefferson.
 For Attorney General,
 HENRY B. COMAN,
 Of Madison.
 For Judge of Court of Appeals,
 WILLIAM E. WERNER,
 Of Monroe.
 For Representative in Congress,
 WILLIAM H. FLACK,
 Of Franklin.
 For State Senator,
 GEORGE R. MALBY,
 Of St. Lawrence.
 For Member of Assembly,
 First District,
 CHARLES S. PLANK,
 Of Waddington.
 Second District,
 EDWIN A. MERRIT, Jr.,
 Of Potsdam.
 For Special County Judge,
 ARTHUR T. JOHNSON,
 Of Gouverneur.
 For County Treasurer,
 MICHAEL H. FLAHERTY,
 Of Massena.
 For District Attorney,
 GEORGE W. HURLBET,
 Of Oswegatchie.
 For Coroner,
 SILAS E. BROWN,
 Of Ogdensburg.

America's Famous Beauties

Look with horror on Skin Eruptions, blotches, 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.

EDWARDS.

Oct. 6—The rainy season is with us.

Mrs. Ida McLaren who fell and injured her spine is able to sit up a little.

Miss Della Tompkins arrived in town Saturday evening to care for her sister, Mrs. Ida McLaren.

About 25 young people assembled at the home of Rev. S. L. Williams Friday evening last and spent a very enjoyable evening. Crokinole and carmen were the games of the evening. The party was in honor of Bessie McAndrews the guest of her sister Ella who lives with Mr. Williams' people.

Miss Grace Taylor and Mrs. Garfield Burleigh of Gouverneur, are the guests of Mrs. Anna Hall.

Miss Margaret Bancroft of the Watertown Business School spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents here.

Miss Minnie Little of the Carthage Training Class spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother here.

F. S. McKee who has been on the sick list is able to return to his work at Benson Mines.

A number of our towns people attended Court at Canton last week.

Mrs. Arthur Boulette is able to ride out.

Fred DuLack, wife and son returned from a visit to Oswego Friday last.

Rev. Mr. Danforth, Pres. Elder, held quarterly services here Sunday evening.

John Noble and wife are taking in the N. Y. C. Excursion.

Horace Beach spent Monday in Gouverneur.

Glen Peterson who is attending the High School at Gouverneur, came home Monday eve. ill with typhoid fever.

Good 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 Consumption, 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. sizes, 50c and \$1.

WEST ROAD.

Russell, Oct. 7—Several from this neighborhood attended the dance at Mr. T. Mandigo's last Friday night. After a long illness, Mrs. Buck passed peacefully away at the home of her son, Mr. Wm. Sibbitts, of Russell, on Oct. 1, in the eighty-second year of her age. The funeral sermon was preached at the home, Friday forenoon by Rev. Havens and her body was laid away in the cemetery at Russell. Nine children were born to them. Her son, Wm. Sibbitts where she has made her home, was present also her daughter, Mrs. Pooler, of Dekalb. Her son and daughter in law ministered unto her with tenderest devotion and other friends brought tribute of loving service.

Mr. Floyd Rasbeck went to South Canton Monday.

Miss Una Scott visited at Russell Monday.

Mr. Alma Parlin was seen on the West Road with a lamp one night last week.

Mr. Manuel Bresett visited his parents at Old Dekalb Monday.

Mrs. R. M. Mills visited her parents at Kents Corners last week.

Howard Van Atter and sister went to Pierrepont Sunday.

Alvin Powell from Old Dekalb, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Powell last Sunday.

Miss Mabel VanAtter called on friends at Dekalb Junction Monday.

Mr. Jas. Powell went to Canton last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Knox of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Lindley of Lisbon, Miss. Mina Lindley of St. Johnsville, Mr. Geo. Lindley of West Potsdam, Miss Nettie Brown of Canton, and Miss Alda Knox of Canton, visited at Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Lindley last Sunday.

There is to be a squirrel hunt dance at the Russell House the 17 of October.

SOUTH RUSSELL.

Mrs. Brown and son who have been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ellis have returned to their home today.

Mrs. Nettie Town visited at E. W. Towns', DeGrasse, last week.

Lindley Cobb starts today for South Lancaster, Mass., where he will resume his school work.

James Fleming has been quite sick with the lumbago but is now able to ride out.

Mrs. Albert Smith visited friends in Hermon last week.

Miss Edith Leary and Miss Lena Whitmarsh visited friends in DeGrasse last week.

Mrs. Andrew Clark has returned home after spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Hughes, on the turnpike.

Floyd Town begins work for Arthur O'Shea at De Grasse.

There was no preaching here last week as our pastor was called away to preach a funeral sermon in North Russell.

We are having our second week of stormy weather and it reminds us of rain, rain, rain, with water, mud and dirt, and instead of singing the "Song of the Shirt," we sing the dirt, but if the rain was held I think we would sing a more doleful song, I know I should.

We are all well pleased with the Hermon News. It is getting to be a little "hustler" and grows better each issue. I have heard it remarked that it is one of our best county papers for home news.

Mrs. John Worthing of Pine, formerly Mrs. Richard Town of DeGrasse, will be buried here tomorrow. Funeral at the church at 12 o'clock. She had been ill only a few days.

PYRITES.

Oct. 7—Mrs. Geo. Brouse of Clare, spent Saturday at the Rushton House.

The Pyrites mine operated by A. L. McCrea has recently purchased two new boilers to be used in the mine. One is 35 horse power while the other is 15.

The dance at T. Mandigo's at Little river Friday night was well attended by the young people of this place and all report a fine time.

Chas. McMannis has been digging a cellar under his house.

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Kelley and Mrs. Geo. Rushton spent Saturday at Chas. Martin's near Rensselaer Falls.

At present there are two cases of typhoid fever in town. There seems to have been an epidemic, although all have been very sick there has been but one death.

Messrs Allen Matteson, Blain Hoar and W. Roulston of Hermon, who are employed at the mine, spent Sunday at their homes in Hermon.

Mrs. Ira Elliott and son who have been visiting at Colton returned to their home Sunday.

Mr. Henry Roulston and son Fred of Canton, were in town Sunday.

Mr. Ed. Woods of Canton, is employed at the Pyrites mine.

Mr. H. R. Smith our restaurant keeper has moved his family to this place.

Mr. Wm. McCormick is visiting his sister, Mrs. Mathew Powers of Eddy.

Mrs. Moulton, the aged mother of Frank Moulton died Saturday, aged 74 years. The funeral was not held until Tuesday so as to wait for her daughter, Mrs. Jas. Cameron of Tupper Lake, to arrive.

FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY

Just drop in at the
 Mix House,

Wednesday and Thursday,

Oct. 15 and 16,

and see all of my new styles
 in Fall and Winter
 Millinery.

Miss Jennie Wetherell.

DEGRASSE.

Oct. 6—C. Johnson of Edwards, was in town last week on business.

A. H. Armstrong sold his store and goods to Roy Basford. He expects to have the post office also. His many friends wish him success in his new work. A. H. Armstrong who has been in the mercantile business for nearly 35 years feels the need of rest.

Mrs. E. W. Town and daughter, Mrs. Leslie Spicer and son Roy, returned home last Tuesday after visiting relatives in Niagara Co.

Rev. R. S. Wightman attended the Presbytery held at Brasher Falls last week.

Thos. Gates of Palmerville, moved into the cheese factory last week and is to work for C. VanOrman.

Mr. H. Brown of Autwerp, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. James Cole who has been gone for several weeks surveying returned home today.

Rev. R. S. Wightman left today for New York City. He expects to be absent two weeks.

George Barton was in Fine Saturday on business.

Town Talk.

Yes it's town talk. Only 25c. per pound of 16 ounces. If you use Tobacco, give it a trial. Corner Store.

Consorial Parlor

You
 are
 Next

If you want a good clean shave, shampoo or an up-to-date haircut, we would advise you to come and see us.

AT THE OLD STAND,

E. C. LaRoe,

Hermon, N. Y.

Miss Hayne

from the City will be at the
 Hermon House,
 Wednesday and Thursday,

Oct. 15 and 16,

with a fine line Ladies' and
 Children's

Trimmed Millinery

at Lowest Prices.

WAR NOTES

& &

If the way to a man's heart lies through his stomach there must be a branch road, leading to his bile, where many a love-freighted cargo gets side-tracked and wrecked.

No man can be happy with his stomach in insurrection.

Poor bread cannot be loaded into any man's stomach with impunity.

No housewife can make good bread from poor flour.

We sell good flour—the best flour that can be made.

Properly used our flour means good bread, a contented stomach and a happy man.

Our flour puts it up to the cook.

The Hermon Mills,

James Brown, Prop.,
 Hermon.



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 l'ean de Soie Silk Waists. One special lot Taffeta Waists—all colors, size 32 only, at \$2.50, worth \$4.00. Corduroy, Albatrose, 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, TamOShantas, Umbrellas, Dress Suit Cases.

W. E. BESWICK, HERMON.

Edwin J. Gillies & Co's High Grade Roasted Coffees

The finest Coffees obtainable. I have a full line of the above Coffees on hand and recommend them to you both in quality and price. It is my constant aim to procure the best Teas and Coffees only and sell them at reasonable prices.

Groceries, Shoes and Rubbers.

Qualities the Best, Prices the Lowest,
 Satisfaction Guaranteed

C. H. Richardson,
 CORNER CASH STORE.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

THURSDAY, OCT. 9, 1902.

Are you registered?

Mr. Chas. Haddock was in Gouverneur Sunday.

Ward Burrows was in Russell last week.

Mr. Frank Stone visited his mother in Russell recently.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Corey, a daughter, Sept. 30.

Mr. Arthur Stokes, of Watertown, was in town yesterday.

Mr. Arthur Poth has bought the Mannel Brissette farm in Russell.

Mr. Willis Gibbons of Canton, was in town Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Leon Ladd has moved into the rooms over the Gibbons store.

Don Conant, of Canton, spent Sunday with his parents in town.

Drs. C. P. and Carlton Day were in their dental office in Fine this week.

Messrs. Hale and Gibbons played with the Russell ball team yesterday.

Mr. J. V. Baker of Gouverneur, was in Hermon Tuesday on business.

Mr. Earl Lamb, of Somerville, is the guest of A. V. Farnsworth and family.

Rev. G. F. Walker of Dekalb Junction was in town on business last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Goodrich have gone to Cazenovia to be gone two weeks.

Mr. Jas. Cole of DeGrasse, was registered at the Kinnie House Sunday and Monday.

Roy Reynolds has moved into the house which he recently purchased of Miss Cecil Allen.

Mr. Chas. Hutchins of Canton, was registered at the Hermon House this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fletcher were called to Gouverneur last week by the death of Mrs. Fletcher's sister.

Mr. Frank Babbitt was shaking hands with Hermon friends, Sunday and Monday of this week.

Clara Hallett returned to her home in Boston after spending the summer with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allen.

Messrs. Frank Kinnie and Dartney Day and friend, Wm. Johnson of Syracuse, are spending the week in the "big woods."

Hermon Lodge No. 941 I. O. G. T. began their weekly meetings again last Tuesday night, after a recess of three months.

Miss Rachel Breaky, of Rensselaer Falls, is sewing at the residence of Mrs. G. O. Babbitt. She intends sewing out by the day.

Mr. J. L. Armin is moving his household goods to Dekalb Junction where he intends to locate. Mr. Armin and wife will visit Syracuse next week.

The finest line of calendars shown in this county may be seen at this office. Our prices are strictly right and the goods up to the minute in design.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Carrie Reed of East River and Mr. Anson P. Andrews of Adams, October, 15, at the home of the bride.

This office is turning out a large amount of job work for out of town parties. The excellent quality of our work and the fairness of our prices are business getters.

Among those from this place who took in the excursion to New York were Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Matteson, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Maine and daughter, Myrtle, Miss Vida VanNorman and Mrs. L. H. Fuller.

T. H. Jones of Chicago, who left here twenty-two years ago and has been in the railroad business and is now head clerk on the Salamanca & Chicago road, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Jones of Hermon, also his sister, Mrs. W. E. Baker and family of this town, and his brother, Frank Jones of Emeryville.

The Companions of Foresters intend putting on a play in the near future. We understand that the play has been selected and parts assigned. Some of the best talent in Hermon will take part and like all other entertainments given by the "Companions", will no doubt score a success.

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.

Receiver's Sale.

The James Kelly Wagon Co. have a stock of Baggies on hand which I will sell at cost for the next 15 days. Hermon N. Y., October 9, 1902.

H. L. Wallace, Receiver. 44tf

Sewing Machine for Sale.

A Household Sewing Machine with all the new improvements and attachments. In first class condition. 44tf

Mr. E. H. Hatch.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Program of Rhetoricals, October 3d Honorary Report.

The first quarter of the Fall term of school closed with last Friday and with it, the review tests. Below are given the names of those whose school work for the quarter warrants honorable mention.

ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT.

Jay Merithew, Curtie Day, Jonnie Peppers, Vere Mix, George Cook, Jennie Kelley, Gerald Blandin, Rosina Earle, Vera Hollegas.

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT.

Mignon Western, Norma Green, Frances K. Hale, Laura Kyle, Hermon Whitford, James Campbell, Juan Loucks, Emma VanNorman and Myrtle Dryden.

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

Albert Austin, Donna Chilton, Margaret Fredenburg, Lucetta Morgan, Alice Whitford, and Laura Western. No mention of Class C.

Last Friday's Rhetoricals

PROGRAM.

Class exercise

Pupils of the Intermediate Dept. Essay: Miss Fern Austin

Current Topic "The War Game." Mr. Grover Hatch.

Recitation "The Butterfly's End." Donna Chilton.

Essay: Miss Rosina Earle

Recitation "Apples." Neil Morgan

Recitation "My Dog." Clarence Hurt.

Current Topic "The Coal Strike." Mr. George Cook.

Discussion "Should Capital Punishment be Abolished?"

Negative—Miss Clara Grant.

Affirmative—Miss Curtie Day.

Recitation "The Golden Rod." Norma Green.

Current Topic "Recent Attempts to reach the Pole." Miss Jennie Peppers

Congdon vs. Baker.

On Wednesday last, before Justice H. C. Maine, occurred the trial of the people against C. C. Congdon on complaint of Burton Baker, all of Hermon.

It appeared on the trial that Congdon was a tenant on the farm of Baker on a lease—the grain to be divided in the half bushel. On Sept. 23, Mr. Baker, on being notified that they were going to thresh that day, went to the farm where the threshing was in progress. Baker was having the grain divided bag for bag, having 43 bags and Congdon nearly as many, when Congdon protested that Baker's bags held at least a half bushel more than his (Congdon's). A dispute arose over the division and Congdon was willing to weigh the grain but Baker insisted that they should not use the scales on the premises but divide the grain in the half bushel on the premises.

Baker called Congdon a thief and Congdon slapped him on the side of the face with his open hand.

On trial, Congdon was convicted and fined ten dollars which he refused to pay and was ready to be committed. An appeal was promptly obtained from County Judge Swift and thus the matter will be determined in the county court.

G. T. Chaney for the people and H. W. Dry for the defendant.

We learn later that an action has been begun in the Supreme Court by Congdon vs. Baker.

ST. LAW. CO. BOARD OF TRADE.

New York quotations today are as follows: large fancy cheese 14c., small 12c., market strong. Cable 43c. Receipts 30,000, exports 2,000.

Creamery butter 22c., market steady. Receipts 38,000, exports 250.

The cheese market has advanced 1/4 cent during the week with a strong upward tendency. In New York on Monday cheese jump to 12 for small and 14 1/2 c. for large, and prices have held firm at the advance.

In Brockville cheese sold 1/4 of a cent higher than a week ago. In Wisconsin market cheese sold from 11 1/2 to 14c. At Cuba, N. Y., on Thursday cheese sold 11 1/2 to 14c., with small colored at 12c. Here today the bidding for selections started at 10 1/2 c., then 11, 11 1/2 by two, 11 1/2 c. by three, then 11 1/2 c. by three, with no sales, but later, on the curb, all sold at 11 1/2 c.

One week ago they sold for 11 1/2 c. One year ago they sold, large for 9 cents and small for 7 1/2 cents.

One year ago butter sold for 21 1/2 c. At Jamestown, N. Y., on Wednesday, it sold for 21 1/2 c., at Elgin, Ill., it sold for 23 1/2 c., at Utica, N. Y., for from 22 to 24 c., at Little Falls for 22 cents.

Out of thirty-six factories registered each week on the board twenty have failed to pay their dues. The by-laws of this board require all dues to be paid on or before the first of August. A. T. MARTIN, Secretary.

DEKALB JUNCTION.

Oct. 8—Mrs. M. E. Westcott left for New York Tuesday morning where she will purchase her winter stock of goods.

Mr. Herb Townsley of Canton, was in town Monday on business.

The board of education held their regular meeting Monday night and transacted business. Mr. H. L. Hills was elected school collector for the coming year.

J. V. Baker of Gouverneur, was in town Tuesday looking up his insurance interests.

Mr. Chas. A. Hollegas left Tuesday noon for Kansas and other western states on a three weeks trip.

WEAVING—Wm. Green will do weaving at his residence in this village.

DEKALB JUNCTION.

Violin and Banjo Strings for Sale at the Hustling Hardware.

STOVES.

It would do your heart good to look at the elegant line of Stoves on Exhibition at the Hustling Hardware.

CEMENT AND PLASTER.

Buy your Atlas Portland and Alpha Portland Cement and Paragon Wall Plaster of A. J. TYNER, Dekalb Junction, N. Y.

Stoves! Stoves! Stoves! The largest and best line in Northern New York at Geo. A. Sheldon's, Dekalb Junction, N. Y.

Furniture on exchange for potatoes and oats. E. E. Stalbird. 43tf.

High Grade Coffee.

If you receive a card from Edwin J. Gillies & Co. calling for a sample of their coffees, don't fail to bring it in and give this coffee a trial.

C. H. Richardson.

Potsdam Creamery Butter Corner Store.

Full Cream Soft Cheese. Corner Store.

I desire to announce to the people of Hermon and vicinity that I have just received and will have on hand throughout the season

A FULL AND COMPLETE LINE OF NEW FALL

Millinery consisting of Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats and Bonnets,

Silks, Velvets, Ribbons and all Millinery Trimmings

An experienced and competent trimmer has been engaged for the season and first class work is guaranteed.

We also carry an elegant line of Children's and Infants' Hats, Bonnets and Trimmings. Ladies' Furnishing Goods, Print Wrappers and Dressing Sackes.

A full line of Embroidery and Croquet Silks and Stamped Goods.

We solicit a call and your patronage.

Mrs. Z. A. Brown

HERMON, N. Y.

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 Rye Store.

BEFORE BUYING

STOVES

Call in and look over the largest line of stoves in Northern New York. We can please you and save you money. A few of the grades we carry:

Andes line of Stoves and Ranges, Oak Stoves, (Remember all of our Oak Stoves have ash pans.)

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. SHELTON

DEKALB JUNCTION, N. Y.

D. I. Chaney, Jeweler AND Watchmaker.

PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY OVER ROBINSON'S DRUG STORE.

HERMON, N. Y.

CROCKERY.

Every one knows that the Hustling Hardware has the Largest Line of Crockery in St. Lawrence Co.

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

Try our 76 Naptha Gasoline. Best for Stoves, at Rye's.

I wish to say that my house, barns and premises are not for sale as was previously advertised in this paper. Mrs. G. R. Mitchell.

Tonsorial Parlors

H. W. B. Morgan, Proprietor, Hermon, N. Y.

RULES.

Look when you come into the shop. Tell us all of your troubles; we will advise you, as we have had experience and troubles of our own.

Don't be afraid to "spring" a \$20 bill on us for a shave. We have plenty of time to make the change, etc.

Ingrowing hair pulled without pain—to the barber.

Insist on being NEXT, even though the shop be filled when you enter. If you don't someone else will.

Be sure to ask who will win the next base ball game or prize fight, for we have nothing to do but to look it up.

To protect yourself always take the best hat and coat in the rack. The owner will not care until you are gone.

To prevent errors please pay before and after shaving.

After you are shaved stay with us as long as you like. We have plenty of room.

Don't kick if the razor pulls. The others may be worse.

If you want to "get it in the neck" take off your collar.

If you have not the money, "soft soap" or "hot air" will do.

THE FAIRS ARE OVER NOW LET US GET DOWN TO BUSINESS

If you are in need of a bedroom suit and do not feel able to buy it all at once we will sell you any part of it and will not charge you anything extra because we broke the suit, and you can get the rest of it at any time and your suit will not cost you any more than if you had bought it all at one time. We are able to do this for we manufacture the goods.

We sell Furniture on the Installment Plan.

FULLERS,

MAIN STREET,

HERMON, NEW YORK.

Near The Bridge.

The Hustling Hardware

HERMON, N. Y.

Glass and Putty.

Now is the time to fix the windows before it gets to cold. My stock of glass and putty is immense and at the old Rock Bottom Prices.

Oil Heaters

and cool evenings go well together. You take one home and try it, if it doesn't suit you don't buy it.

Fall Weather

makes you wish you had one of those Elegant Plush Robes we are just showing. Why don't you call and inquire the price?

Clocks! Clocks!

If you want to know the exact time to call at the Hustling Hardware to see the new goods and new bargains every day, call and get one of our clocks.

I have just received the largest line I ever had. All kinds and prices.

Everyone

is surprised at the mammoth stock I carry.

W. C. POPPLE.

HERMON, N. Y.

The Hustling Hardware

New Wall Papers!

JUST ARRIVED

A New and Complete Line.

ALL PRICES ALL 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.

WHOLE STATE MILITIA OUT

Governor Stone Sends Two More Brigades to the Coal Region.

TOTAL NUMBER OF MEN, 9300

The Entire Pennsylvania National Guard Now in the Anthracite Coal Fields—First Time All the Troops Have Been on Duty Since the Home-Steal Troubles—Will Cost the State Over \$1,000,000.

Harrisburg, Pa.—Governor Stone has ordered out the entire division of the National Guard of Pennsylvania to duty in the anthracite coal regions. The order calling out the Guard is as follows:

"In certain portions of the counties of Luzerne, Schuylkill, Carbon, Lackawanna, Susquehanna, Northumberland and Columbia, tumults and riots frequently occur, and mob law reigns; men who desire to work have been beaten and driven away and their families threatened. Railroad trains have been delayed, stoned and the tracks torn up; the civil authorities are unable to maintain order, and have called upon the Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the National Guard for troops. The situation grows more serious each day. The territory involved is so extensive that the troops now on duty are insufficient to prevent all disorder. The presence of the entire division National Guard of Pennsylvania is necessary in these counties to maintain the public peace.

"The Major-General commanding will place the entire division on duty, distributing them in such localities as will render them most effective for preserving the public peace.

"As tumults, riots, mobs and disorder usually occur when men attempt to work in and about coal mines, he will see that all men who desire to work and their families have ample military protection. He will protect all trains and other property from unlawful interference, and will arrest all persons engaging in acts of violence and intimidation and hold them under guard until their release will not endanger the public peace; will see that threats, intimidations and all acts of violence cease at once. The public peace and good order will be preserved upon all occasions and throughout the several counties, and no interference whatever will be permitted with officers and men in the discharge of their duties under this order. The dignity and authority of the State must be maintained and her power to suppress all lawlessness within her borders be asserted."

The order is signed by William A. Stone as Governor and Commander-in-Chief and by Thomas J. Stewart as the Adjutant-General.

The troops now in the field are the Fourth, Eighth, Ninth, Twelfth and Thirteenth Regiments of the Third Brigade, and the Governor's Troop, Sheridan Troop and Second Philadelphia City Troop. The troops now sent to reinforce those on duty are the First, Second, Third and Sixth Regiments, Battery A, First Troop Philadelphia City Cavalry, which compose the First Brigade; the Fifth, Tenth, Fourteenth, Sixteenth and Eighteenth Regiments and Battery B, which constitute the Second Brigade.

The division numbers approximately 9300 men.

This is the first time since the Home-steal riots in 1892 that the entire division of the Guard has been ordered out for strike duty. The cost to the State of this tour of duty will probably exceed \$1,000,000.

ODELL ORDERS MILITIA OUT.

The Second Regiment Sent to Protect the Hudson Valley Railroad.

Albany, N. Y.—The entire Second Regiment has been ordered out to protect the Hudson Valley Railroad.

Governor Odell held a conference with Adjutant-General Henry, and as a result the entire system of the Hudson Valley Railway is patrolled by National Guardsmen. Colonel Lloyd, of Troy, commanding the Second Regiment, was sent to Glens Falls to investigate the situation and report to the Governor.

Adjutant-General Henry also prepared a list of additional troops so that no delay may be had in getting men enough to preserve order.

Glens Falls, N. Y.—Sheriff Gill has called on Governor Odell for another company of National Guards. The village trustees have posted a proclamation forbidding all parades, mass meetings or congregating on the streets until the trouble is settled between the Hudson Valley Trolley Company and the strikers. Rioting and disorders made necessary the calling out of more troops.

POSTAL DEFICIT SHRINKS.

Net Amount, \$7,001,170 For the Past Year—Increase of Revenues.

Washington, D. C.—Auditor Castle, for the Postoffice Department, balanced the books of the Postal Service for the year ended June 30, 1902, and the result showed the following as the year's business of the entire Postal Service:

Gross receipts, \$121,848,017
Total expenditures, 124,800,217
Net deficit, 2,952,200

The gross receipts, or postal revenues, exceed those of the previous year by about \$10,210,854, and the deficit is more than \$1,000,000 less than the previous year, notwithstanding heavy extra expenditures for rural free delivery, etc.

Death Penalty Abolished.

Political crimes no longer carry the death penalty in the State of Nuevo Leon, Mexico. The State Congress has passed an amendment to the Constitution specifically stating that crimes of such character shall not be punishable by death.

Russians Leaving Manchuria.

Advices from Kharbin, Manchuria, say that the Russian troops are beginning to evacuate Southern Manchuria, in accordance with the agreement with China.

THE G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT

The Thirty-sixth Annual Reunion of the Veterans Held in Washington.

Camp Roosevelt, on the White House Grounds, Dedicated—Address of Welcome Delivered by Secretary Hay.

Washington, D. C.—Ceremonies incident to the beginning of the thirty-sixth encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic were varied in character and mostly semi-official. The only formal proceeding of the day was the dedication of Camp Roosevelt, the tented city on the White House grounds, used as the headquarters of the several corps organizations during the week.

The ceremonies there consisted of addresses by men of national reputation, the chief speech being delivered by Secretary Hay. The interesting incident of the day, outside the dedication ceremony at Camp Roosevelt, included a fine regatta on the Potomac, an attractive automobile parade, an interesting procession by the Red Men of this and other cities and camp fires and fireworks in the evening.

Camp Roosevelt is on the White Lot, just west of the White House, and between that building and Washington monument. The dedication ceremonies were presided over by B. H. Warner, Chairman of the Citizens' Committee of the District of Columbia, and were largely attended by the veterans and by citizens of Washington.

When Secretary Hay spoke he was frequently interrupted by cheers. He said in part:

"In the name of the President and in his stead I bid you welcome to Washington. I need not say that on every inch of American soil, wherever that stately banner waves, you are at home, and need no formal words of welcome. But especially in this capital city of the Republic you fought to preserve you are the children of the house; the doors are always open to you. Wherever you turn you are reminded of the history of which you are a part.

"The normal condition of the Republic is peace, but not the nerveless peace of helplessness. We do not need the overgrown armaments of Europe. Our admirable regular force, with its perfect drill and discipline, though by far the smallest in the world in proportion to population, is sufficient for our ordinary wants; but when the occasion calls, when the vital interests or the honor of the country are threatened, when the National conscience is aroused, an army will spring from the soil, so vast, so docile, so intelligent, so formidable, that it need not fear to try conclusions with any army on the face of the earth."

Commander-in-Chief Torrance then spoke warmly of the reception given the veterans and closed with the remark: "We were good soldiers because we had been good citizens. We had been good citizens at our own residences."

Secretary Moody spoke for Secretary Root, who was detained by official business. Governor Bliss of Michigan spoke briefly, and B. F. Bingham, Commander of the Department of the Potomac, delivered the welcoming address in behalf of the local Grand Army, and was followed by a few words of thanks to all by Colonel McElroy. A handsome flag was then unfurled from a tall pole surmounting the platform, and with the firing of a National salute of twenty-one guns the camp exercises closed.

FURIOUS RACE RIOT.

500 Men, Women and Children Involved in a Fight at Haverhill, Mass.

Haverhill, Mass.—A race riot which for fury among the combatants has not been equaled here for years gave the police force a vigorous half hour. Fully 500 men, women and children were involved in a fight on River street, sticks and other missiles being freely used, causing bruised heads and bloody faces in abundance. Seven arrests were made, and warrants for many more were issued. River street was mainly settled by Italians, Syrians, Poles and Hebrews, and it was between the two last-named races that the trouble occurred.

The best reason the police have received for the trouble was the objection of some Polish tenants to paying rent to a Hebrew collector.

A HANNA-JOHNSON DEBATE.

Challenge From the Senator to a Discussion on the Tariff Accepted.

Cleveland, Ohio.—In his speech at Steubenville Senator Hanna challenged Mayor Tom L. Johnson to a debate on the tariff, the subject to be discussed from a strictly economic standpoint and with no reference to monopolies.

Senator Hanna's challenge was telegraphed to Mayor Johnson, at Wooster, and he immediately replied that he would accept the challenge and would debate the subject in any way or at any time Senator Hanna might name.

Mayor Johnson will be in Cleveland from October 17 until election day.

Yang-tse Viceroy Dead.

Liu-Kun-Yi, the famous Viceroy of Nanking, China, is dead. He was long the most powerful man in China next to the late Li Hung Chang, and was well disposed toward all foreigners. It was mainly due to him that the recent Boxer uprising did not extend to the Yang-tse Valley.

\$9,000,000 Failure in Russia.

The failure of the great metallurgical works at Kertch, Russia, for \$9,000,000 has caused a flutter on the Russian stock markets, and has resulted in making idle 5000 men.

Eight Killed in Church Ruins.

The historic church at Pedregosa, near Trieste, Austria, collapsed at early mass, killing four priests and four worshippers. Several others were injured. The church was 1000 years old.

American Locomotives the Victors.

After making exhaustive trials of American and British locomotives on the New Zealand Government railway the officials report that the best results have been achieved with the former.

TWO BOYS FOUND SLAIN

Their Bodies Discovered in a Field Near Haddon Heights, N. J.

POLICE ARREST A COMPANION

Friend of Victims Said to Have Been Seen With Them Last—He Stoutly Maintained His Innocence, Although Positively Identified by a Girl—Poison Theory Advanced by the Authorities.

Camden, N. J.—In finding the bodies of John H. Coffin, eleven years old, and Price Jennings, three years his senior, in a weed-grown field on the farm of Hurlings Lippincott, on the Chew's Landing Road, near Haddon Heights, about seven miles southeast of Camden, the police had a baffling mystery on their hands.

The dead boys were sons of well-known Camden men. They disappeared from their homes shortly after noon Wednesday. The body of Jennings was found Friday night. That of Price was found the following morning. A short distance separated them. Murder is strongly suspected. Paul Woodward, of Camden, sixteen years old, was placed under arrest, charged with the killing of young Coffin only. Not a single mark of violence was found on the body of either lad. Poison was what killed them, perhaps. The police officials are inclined to this theory. The stomachs of the victims were taken for analysis to George M. Berlinger, a Camden chemist.

Young Woodward stoutly maintained his innocence. Shortly after his arrest he made a voluntary statement. He traced his movements from Wednesday to the present time without hesitation. He admitted seeing Jennings and Coffin on Tuesday, but not since then. His story, however, is contradicted by Lillian Martin. She is fifteen years old and lives in West Collingwood. She declared that on Wednesday afternoon, between 4 and 6 o'clock, Jennings and Coffin, with an older boy, entered the Coffin's Rest on the White Horse Pike, where she was a clerk, and bought pies and soda pop. She was confronted with Woodward in County Prosecutor Lloyd's office, and she identified him as the youth who was with Coffin and Jennings. This is practically all the police have learned.

The two boys were great chums. Wednesday afternoon they met outside the Jennings home and walked north. They were last seen alive in the "Coffin's Rest" within a short distance of where their bodies were found. Immediately after their disappearance the police were informed. No clue was discovered, although the country was searched.

Clarence Krusen, of Haddon Heights, and Frank Johnson, boys of Philadelphia, found the body of Jennings. They had been shooting blackbirds on Friday, and at dusk were hurrying through the Lippincott farm toward Krusen's home. Following a path along the brink of a pit, leading from a chestnut grove, they stumbled over the body of Jennings, which lay under a tree. They ran to Haddon Heights and told Freeholder Samuel Wood. He in turn informed Coroner Paul Litchfield.

No search was made for the second body until Jennings had been identified by John Coffin's father. It was then searched, and Coffin's body in a clump of weeds forty yards from where Jennings had been found.

Soon after both bodies arrived at the morgue the autopsy was begun. The police lost no time and acting on a clue given them by Mr. Coffin Woodward was arrested. For more than an hour Prosecutor Lloyd and Detectives Cherry and Hart cross-examined Woodward. Three times he was confronted with Lillian Martin, and each time as she left the Prosecutor's private office she declared that he was the boy who was with Jennings and Coffin at "Coffin's Rest."

The only explanation given as to why Woodward was charged with the killing of Coffin was that the authorities were not sure of their ground, and simply wanted to hold the suspect until something more definite could be learned.

Young Coffin was a son of William Coffin, Division Freight Agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Jennings' father is Josephus Jennings, a well-known musician and director of the Third Regiment Band of Camden.

CONVICTED OF BRIBERY.

Snyder Sentenced to Five Years in the St. Louis Penitentiary.

St. Louis, Mo.—R. M. Snyder, banker, promoter and millionaire, well known in financial circles in New York City, St. Louis and Kansas City, was found guilty of bribery in connection with the passage of the Central Traction bill, and the jury assessed his punishment at five years in the penitentiary. He offered absolutely no evidence in an effort to establish his innocence, but relied entirely upon the attempts of his counsel to prove that the statute of limitation ought to apply.

The testimony offered by the State showed that Snyder placed \$150,000 or more in the hands of members of the Municipal Assembly to secure the passage of the bill of which he was the promoter.

Under the Missouri law if Snyder had been a continual resident of the State since the passage of the bill the statute of limitation would be effective. The State proved that he lived at least the greater part of 1899 in New York.

Justice Leslie W. Russell Resigns.

The formal resignation of Justice Leslie W. Russell, of St. Lawrence, as Justice of the Supreme Court, Fourth Department, has been filed with the Secretary of State, at Albany, N. Y. The resignation takes effect immediately.

Miners Killed in Washington State.

An explosion of fire-damp occurred in the south end of the fourth level of the Lawson Mine, at Black Diamond, Wash., badly wrecking the mine and killing twelve miners.

MOROS' CRUSHING DEFEAT

Americans Win Complete Victory and Take Forty Forts.

A Sortie by Fanatics, Led by a Sultan, Met and Repulsed, and the Leader Slain.

Manila.—The American column under Captain John J. Pershing, of the Fifteenth Cavalry, has completely routed the Maclur Moros in Mindanao, killing or wounding 100 of them and capturing and destroying forty forts. Two Americans were wounded.

On Tuesday the Moros retired to their largest and strongest fort, on the lake shore, and Wednesday Captain Pershing attacked them with artillery, bombarding the enemy for three hours. At noon Lieutenant Loring, leading a squad of men, attempted to set fire to the fort. He crept under the walls and started a blaze, but the Moros discovered him and forced the Americans to retreat.

During the afternoon the Sultan of Calugatan led a sortie at the head of a band of fanatics armed with knives. They crept through the grass and sprang up and attacked the Americans. The Sultan was wounded six times and bled an American before he died. His followers were killed.

In the darkness Wednesday night Captain Pershing took his batteries within 100 yards of the fort, closed in his infantry lines and resumed the attack. The Moros broke through twice and attempted to escape by the beach, but were discovered and many of them were killed.

The Moros abandoned the fort early on Thursday, after fifteen hours' bombardment, and Thursday Captain Pershing destroyed the rest of the forts and returned to Camp Vicars.

It is believed the moral effect of the defeat of the Moros will be great. General Davis has ordered that hostilities be stayed in order to permit the Sultan of Bacolod and other hostile Sultans to make peace.

The Sultans of Maciu were confident of their ability to defeat the Americans and vowed before the fight to enter slavery voluntarily if they themselves were defeated.

General Davis has sent General Sumner, in command of the American forces in Mindanao, a congratulatory telegram on the success of Captain Pershing and the small American loss.

A CARLOAD OF BABIES.

Infants From New York Foundling Asylum For Families in Wisconsin.

Milwaukee, Wis.—A carload of babies was shipped through Milwaukee a few days ago. One of the little ones was consigned to a Milwaukee family, but the consignor did not appear at the station, and so no baby was left off here. They came from a New York Catholic foundling asylum, and are being distributed to families in this State.

The car arrived on the regular passenger train from Chicago at 11 o'clock a. m., and started for Oshkosh a few minutes later. There were thirty-five babies on board, varying in ages from a few months to two or three years, and were in charge of a matron, a nurse, and a male attendant, who took care of the transfers and receipts. They traveled in a regular first class coach, lying on the seats on improvised beds of linen and baby blankets, and were extremely well behaved.

A FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD BRIDE.

She Had Eloped and the Truant Officer Was Searching For Her.

Goshen, N. Y.—Lud Fuller, twenty-three years old, and Mabel E. Allan, fifteen years old, both of Middletown, went to Port Jervis and were married at the Methodist Church parsonage there by the Rev. W. A. Chadwick. The match was an elopement, and both of the young people intended that it should be kept quiet for some time.

They returned to their respective homes, and none was the wiser until Truant Officer S. R. Morgan called on the bride's mother, Mrs. James Allan, and stated that Mabel must return to school.

The young lady declined, but the "bogus" man was insistent, and finally he was informed of the wedding. He threw up both hands in surprise, but recovered his composure sufficiently to congratulate the bride, after which he speedily departed.

AN ELOPEMENT OUT WEST.

Cowboy Lachliver Shot by Girl's Father; Gave Married Just the Same.

Hyannis, Neb.—William Clark, a cowboy, eloped with Myrtle Slawberg, his employer's daughter, near here. Slawberg saw them as they started and emptied his gun at Clark, one bullet taking effect in the latter's hip. The couple got away, and when they reached Hyannis sent for a doctor and a preacher.

While one probed for the bullet the other married them. Clark swooned from pain at one part of the ceremony. The father arrived just as it was concluded, and was sent away at the point of a gun in the preacher's hands.

The girl was pledged to a man of her father's choice, but fell in love with Clark when the latter saved her life in a runaway.

Meeting at Glens Falls, N. Y.

A mob of fully 5000 sympathizers of the Hudson Valley Railway strikers paraded the streets at Glens Falls, N. Y., stopping all cars as they came through and storming the cars, breaking windows and cutting trolley ropes. So great did the disturbance become that Sheriff Gill ordered out Company K, of the National Guard, stationed there, to disperse the mob.

New British Ambassador Arrives.

The Campanian, bringing Sir Michael Herbert, the new British Ambassador, Lady Herbert, who is a sister of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, and Michael Herbert, arrived at New York City. The representative of King Edward VII. was entered on the saloon list as "Mr. Hon. Sir Michael Herbert, K. C. M. G., C. B., B. M. Ambassador to the United States of America." The Ambassador and his family, after a two days' stay in New York City, proceeded to Washington.

COLER DEMOCRATS' CHOICE

The State Ticket Nominated in Convention at Saratoga, N. Y.

COAL STRIKE MADE AN ISSUE

The Public Ownership and Operation of Anthracite Mines Advocated After the Exercise of the Right of Embargo Demanded—Devery Harred Out of the Convention—The Platform Adopted.

Saratoga, N. Y.—The New York Democratic State ticket is as follows: For Governor, Bird S. Coler, of Brooklyn; Lieutenant-Governor, Charles N. Bulger, of Oswego; Secretary of State, Frank H. Mott, of Chautauque; Controller, Charles N. Preston, of Ulster; State Treasurer, George R. Finch, of Warren; Attorney General, John Cullen, of Erie; State Engineer and Surveyor, Richard W. Sherman, of Oneida; Judge of the Court of Appeals, John Clinton Gray, of New York City.

The four striking features of the convention were the wild demonstration over the unseating of Devery, the attempt of Nathan Straus to persuade the convention not to nominate Mr. Coler, the declaration by William Hepburn Russell, the Chairman of the Greater New York Democracy, that Democratic differences in New York City had been buried, and the declaration in the platform in favor of ownership and operation of the anthracite coal mines by the Federal Government.

Scenes of great excitement attended the unseating of Devery. The former Chief of Police of New York City forced his way to the platform and made a speech in which he demanded his seat in the convention.

Finally Devery was unseated by vote of the convention. But four counties voted for his retention. He made threats that he would bolt the ticket and stump the State against Hill and his party, but when he left for New York City he addressed a crowd of his friends as follows:

"I am not prepared to say anything other than that I am a Democrat and will support the ticket nominated to day. I was robbed of my seat, but that seems to be one of the incidents of the convention. Maybe I will have better luck next time."

The platform adopted opposes trusts that injuriously affect customer and employer and drive out small manufacturers, and especially condemns the so-called Beef and Coal Trusts for "unreasonably depriving the people of necessities of life."

Restriction of the amassing of wealth is advocated, and the amendment of the tariff law by placing the necessities of life on the free list is demanded. The Dingley tariff law is condemned as a whole. The President is criticised for dilatory conduct, and is accused of not wanting to offend the trusts.

The platform asserts that the proposition to amend the United States Constitution to enable the Federal Government to proceed against the trusts is a mere subterfuge to get delay; condemns the neglect of the National and State administrations to enforce the Sherman law; condemns the action of the Government in its treatment of the Philippines; demands justice for Cuba in the matter of trade by reducing the tariff to a strictly revenue basis and demands public ownership of anthracite coal mines by the right of eminent domain, and the payment of full damages to owners, so as to insure peace in the mining regions and relieve the consumer.

The declaration regarding National ownership of anthracite mines is as follows:

"We advocate the National ownership and operation of the anthracite coal mines by the exercise of the right of eminent domain with just compensation to owners. Ninety per cent. of the anthracite coal deposits of the world being in the State of Pennsylvania, National ownership can be but in the interest of the whole people.

"Fuel, like water, being a public necessity, we advocate National ownership and operation of the mines as a solution of a problem which will relieve the country from the sufferings which follow differences between labor and capital in the anthracite mines. This course will insure peace in the mining regions, and remove the cause for differences leading not only to suffering, but oftentimes to bloodshed and insurrection."

"It will relieve the consumers of coal, not only in this State, but throughout the whole country; insure steady employment and ample compensation to labor; transfer children from the mines to the schools; insure, strengthen and preserve the stability of the business interests and popular institutions of our country. Whatever differences of opinion may exist over other propositions of public ownership the propriety of that policy as applied to anthracite coal mines must be apparent to every citizen."

The platform favors the plan of canal improvements, which provides for a large capacity of 1000 tons for the Erie and Oswego canals and adequate and necessary improvement of other canals of the State; it urges a just and equitable Excess law in which the home rule principle shall be recognized; it sympathizes with the oppressed of the monarchies of Europe, and deplores and condemns the outrageous persecution of Jews of Roumania, and also favors the election of United States Senators by the people of their respective States.

Evans Investigating Hoaxers.

The Navy Department, at Washington, has received a cablegram from Rear-Admiral Evans announcing his departure from Kuksang aboard the Helena for Ichang, on the Great Yangtze River, to investigate the newly risen Boxer disturbances.

A Trust in Toys Now.

The proposed combination of forty companies in the manufacture of toys, games and novelties is understood to involve a capitalization of from \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

No Hair?

"My hair was falling out very fast and I was greatly alarmed. I then tried Ayer's Hair Vigor and my hair stopped falling at once."—Mrs. G. A. McVay, Alexandria, O.

The trouble is your hair does not have life enough. Act promptly. Save your hair. Feed it with Ayer's Hair Vigor. If the gray hairs are beginning to show, Ayer's Hair Vigor will restore color every time. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address, J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

Liver Pills

That's what you need; something to cure your biliousness. You need Ayer's Pills.

Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Use

Buckingham's Dye

Sole of druggists R. P. Hall & Co., Nashua, N. H.

Hero Worship.

During the twelvemonth ending with August 31, Arch house, the humble dwelling in Ecclefechan, in which Thomas Carlyle was born, was visited by 1238 persons. Of this number forty-six represented the United States, ten Canada, thirteen South Africa, nine New Zealand, six Australia, three Germany, five the West Indies, and one Switzerland.

A. M. Priest, Druggist, Shelbyville, Ind., says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure gives the best of satisfaction. Can get plenty of testimonials, as it cures every one who takes it." Druggists sell it, 75c.

The average longevity in the United States was 33.2 in 1900.

FIT'S permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. 23c. a bottle and treatment. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

The man who expects bad luck usually gets it.

H. H. Gaze's Sons, of Atlanta, Ga., are the only successful Dropsy Specialists in the world. See their liberal offer in advertisement in another column of this paper.

Stockings were first worn in Italy about 1100 A. D.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle.

He who cultivates his memory increases his chances of unhappiness.

I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consumption has an equal for coughs and colds.—J. W. F. Boyer, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 13, 1900.

He is most a servant who boasts that he has no master.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES color Silk, Wool and Cotton at one boiling.

The weather man is seldom greeted with a storm of applause.

ST. JACOBS OIL

POSITIVELY CURES

Rheumatism

Neuralgia

Backache

Headache

Fetache

All Bodily Aches

AND

CONQUERS PAIN.

RIPANS

A year ago last June I was troubled greatly with indigestion after meals. Often upon retiring at night I would be seized with dizziness, which often kept me awake for hours. I was recommended to take Ripans Tablets by one of my friends who had himself found relief in their use, and have since had no return of my complaints.

At druggists. The Five-Cent packet is enough for an ordinary occasion. The family bottle, 50 cents, contains a supply for a year.

HAMLIN'S WIZARD OIL FOR SORES, ULCERS

It is afflicted with weak eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water

COAL CONFERENCE FAILS

President Asks in Vain For Resumption of Mining.

PROPOSITION OF THE MINERS

The Operators Reject the Offer of the Miners' Leaders to Arbitrate and Make a Request For Federal Troops—The Plea of the President—The Outlook

Washington, D. C.—The coal strike conference in President Roosevelt's sick room in the temporary White House resulted in total failure, and the two parties are, to judge by their manner and words, further apart than ever. The miners offered to put their men back at work immediately, provided the operators would agree to leave the issues to President Roosevelt to decide and agreed to abide by his decision or by the decision of a tribunal to be appointed by him. The operators rejected this proposition utterly, and would consent to nothing that involved any recognition of the Miners' Union. They offered to make concessions, but insisted on leaving each employer free to deal with his own men.

The representatives of the miners claimed that the main question was the public need for fuel, and Mr. Mitchell argued that acceptance of his proposition would relieve the public distress. He maintained that whatever might be the merits of the strike, the question of the people's need for coal would be instantly settled, and he laid stress on the fact that he did not propose to keep the men on strike until the President's award was made known, but was willing and anxious to put them to work at once and let them keep on mining coal until Mr. Roosevelt's decision, or that of his tribunal, was made. The operators insisted that to allow any such settlement of the case would be to surrender all that they were fighting for.

Some of the operators suggested that, instead of dealing with Mitchell, the President should send Federal troops at once to Pennsylvania. Mr. Baer was the first speaker, and he hinted at this. Mr. Thomas gave a stronger suggestion, and Mr. Markle made it stronger. He openly demanded in so many words that the President "put the Federal troops in the field." The same idea was carried out by the others.

Mr. Wilcox went so far as to recall the action of President Cleveland in 1894, and to say to Mr. Roosevelt: "If the National Government would now enforce the law with equal promptness the strike would end next week."

The conference was divided into two parts. The morning conference, which began at 11 o'clock, was short and formal. Mr. Roosevelt made his speech of appeal, urging both parties to settle their differences on the ground of patriotism and pointing out the public need. Mr. Mitchell then made his offer to leave the question to the President and put the men to work. The operators, Mr. Mitchell says, rejected the proposition on the spot. All this was by word of mouth, and it was agreed that what each side had to say should be put in writing and submitted at the afternoon conference. The morning meeting did not last twenty minutes.

President Roosevelt greeted the representatives of the miners with the same marked cordiality that he showed to the operators. Mr. Baer and his friends and Mr. Mitchell and his comrades bowed politely to each other. The conference started off with good feeling. At 11:10 it had come to a close, and the two parties to the meeting as guests of the President came down stairs and went away. The President had read to them the address which set forth his reasons for calling them together. The President's statement follows:

"I wish to call your attention to the fact that there are three parties affected by the situation in the anthracite trade: The operators, the miners and the general public. I speak for neither the operators nor the miners, but for the general public. The question at issue which led to the situation affected immediately the parties concerned—the operators and the miners, but the situation itself vitally affects the public.

"As long as there seemed to be a reasonable hope that these matters could be adjusted between the parties it did not seem proper to me to intervene in any way. I disclaim any right or duty to intervene in this way upon legal grounds or upon any official relation that I bear to the situation, but the urgency and the terrible nature of the catastrophe impending over a large portion of our people in the shape of a winter fuel famine impel me, after much anxious thought, to believe that my duty requires me to use whatever influence I personally can to bring to an end a situation which has become literally intolerable.

"I wish to emphasize the character of the situation and to say that its gravity is such that I am constrained urgently to insist that each one of you realize the heavy burden of responsibility upon him. We are upon the threshold of winter with an already existing coal famine, the future terrors of which we can hardly yet appreciate. The evil possibilities are so far-reaching, so appalling, that it seems to me that you are not only justified in sinking, but required to sink, for the time being any tenacity as to your respective claims in the matter at issue between you.

"In my judgment the situation imperatively requires that you meet upon

the common plane of the necessities of the public. With all the earnestness there is in me, I ask that there be an immediate resumption of operations in the coal mines in some such way as will, without a day's unnecessary delay, meet the crying needs of the people.

"I do not invite a discussion of your respective claims and positions. I appeal to your patriotism, to the spirit that shuns personal considerations and makes individual sacrifices for the general good."

The afternoon conference, which began at 3 o'clock, lasted two hours and was exceedingly heated. Bitter language was used, and fists were waved in the air—not to emphasize threats, but for the purpose of gesticulation.

At the close of the conference Mr. Baer came to the door first, and when he saw the array, turned to his associates and said: "Well, look here; we have got to run the gauntlet, and we may as well go together."

Deep interest was manifested in the conference on the part of the public. The sidewalks and street in front of the temporary White House were thronged with people, who anxiously awaited the result. Newspaper men lined either side of the entrance to the White House, from its doors to the street.

The President treated his visitors with fine, well-poised courtesy, and from anything he said neither side could conceive that he felt displeasure in their attitude. Yet, after the conference, he spoke to Attorney-General Knox, Postmaster-General Payne and Secretary Root in severe criticism of the unyielding position of the operators.

What, if any, will be the next step taken in Washington to reach a settlement of the trouble is problematical. A member of the Cabinet, who saw the President after the conference, said: "The conference has ended without settlement. The President is profoundly disappointed. He still hopes for a favorable result. There will be no further conference, but what has been done may lead to something effective here or elsewhere. There are intimations that unless the parties to the controversy make a move shortly to reach a settlement, the President will communicate with Governor Stone of Pennsylvania and suggest that the State of Pennsylvania might properly take positive steps to terminate the struggle."

When President Mitchell and his associates returned to their hotel the leader of the striking miners made a statement about the conference to newspaper representatives. Mr. Mitchell said that after the President had read his statement to the conference the miners' committee at once proposed to refer the questions and issues of the coal strike to the President for adjustment. The operators promptly refused the proposition.

Mr. Mitchell said: "It was evident to the miners' representatives that the coal operators have neither regard for their former employees nor for the public, which is suffering so much for lack of fuel."

"As a consequence of the refusal of the operators either to grant concessions or to defer to impartial arbitration the coal strike will go on. I am firmly convinced that the miners will win, although we deeply regret the refusal of the railroad presidents to defer to the wishes of the nation's Chief Executive."

"The President expressed the hope that there would be no lawlessness in the coal fields, and the representatives of the miners assured him that every effort would be exerted to maintain peace."

The operators had nothing to say for publication, and it was announced at the temporary White House that President Roosevelt had no comment to make on the results of the conference.

BAY STATE REPUBLICANS.

Nominate a State Ticket Headed by John L. Bates, of Boston.

Boston, Mass.—The Republican State convention has nominated a ticket headed by John L. Bates, of Boston, for Governor. General Curtis Guild, Jr., of Boston, was named for Lieutenant-Governor.

An unexpected attempt to amend the platform caused a sudden but very brief storm. Former Representative Frank M. Pitts, of Somerville, moved an amendment to the platform in the form of a plank for reciprocity with Canada, and an immediate revision of the tariff, so as to include free coal, free iron, free steel and free hides.

After a short, heated discussion the amendment was overwhelmingly defeated. The platform as adopted indorses the administration of President Roosevelt, declares that the policy of protection, which is the cause of the country's prosperity, should be adhered to, commends the gold standard, opposes illegal trusts and corporations, and approves of the efforts of the President to end the coal strike.

VERMONT'S NEW HEAD.

The Legislature Elects General John G. McCullough Governor.

Montpelier, Vt.—A summer of political strife over the question of a new Governor for the Green Mountain State came to an end when the Legislature, in convention assembled, elected General John G. McCullough, Republican, of Bennington.

Mr. McCullough received the support of 164 members of the convention. Percival W. Clement, the high license local option candidate, received 59 votes, and Felix W. McGettrick, the Democratic candidate, 45. Z. S. Stanton, Republican, of Roxbury, was elected Lieutenant-Governor, the vote standing: Stanton, 181; Agan (local option), 35; May (Dem.), 37.

Iowa Cares For Inebriate.

Edward E. McNeel, of Webster City, Iowa, has been sentenced under Iowa's new inebriate law to one year in the inebriate ward of the Mount Pleasant State Insane Asylum. This is the first conviction of the kind in Iowa.

Six Years For Chief Ames.

Chief of Police Ames, of Minneapolis, Minn., who was convicted of bribetaking, was sentenced to six years and six months in the penitentiary. He is a brother of former Mayor Ames, who is under a similar indictment.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

WASHINGTON ITEMS.

Plans for war college buildings at Fort Riley, Kan., were approved by Secretary Root.

Department of Agriculture estimates for next year call for \$500,000 increase.

Contracts for pneumatic tube mail service in New York City, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis were awarded by the Postoffice Department.

Postmaster-General Payne returned to his desk at the Postoffice Department after an absence of about two months.

OUR ADOPTED ISLANDS.

An apostolic vicariate was ordered for the Island of Mindanao, P. I.

The American column under Captain Pershing, in Mindanao, P. I., captured three of the six forts of the Maclay Sultans. Twenty Moros were killed, but the Americans suffered no casualties.

General Chaffee and Vice-Governor Wright sailed from Manila for San Francisco.

Frederick C. Jackson, Captain and Assistant Surgeon, U. S. A., died at Manila of morphia poisoning. Captain Jackson's home was in Columbus, Ohio.

Colonel Charles Smart, Assistant Surgeon-General in the Army, was made chief surgeon of the Philippines.

Acting Governor Hartzell, of Porto Rico, pardoned sixteen unjustly convicted Federalists of Patillas, and removed the Republican Justice who condemned them.

Mabini, former President of the Filipino Supreme Court, still refuses to take the oath of allegiance at Guam.

General Sumner is preparing to send a second expedition against the Maclay Sultans of Mindanao, P. I.

A number of doctors were sent to the Province of Iloilo, Island of Panay, P. I., to attend cholera patients there. The disease is rapidly decreasing in virulence.

DOMESTIC.

C. W. Norton, arrested by postal officials in Rutland, Vt., is said to have obtained \$500,000 by mail swindles.

An hour before he was taken to the penitentiary to serve two years for forgery Edward Sheldon was married at Chicago to Annie Byers, a beautiful girl of nineteen.

Thomas J. Sharkey, accused of the murder of Banker Nicholas Fish, at New York City, pleaded not guilty to the indictment. His bail was reduced from \$15,000 to \$10,000.

The Democratic State convention, at Providence, R. I., nominated Dr. P. L. Garvin, of Cumberland, for Governor, over Mayor John T. Fitzgerald, of Pawtucket. The vote was 119 to 101.

Fred Hardy, convicted of killing two men, was banged at Nome, Alaska.

A monument to the mother of President Lincoln was dedicated at Lincoln City, Ind.

Attorney-General Davies, at Albany, N. Y., decided to grant a hearing on a petition that be proceed against the coal carrying railroads and coal companies under the anti-trust laws of New York State.

Frederick G. Uthoff, formerly a St. Louis, Mo., Councilman, testified to the offer and payment of thousands of dollars by Robert M. Snyder, on trial for bribery.

While beating his wife, Gust Seifeld was killed at Peshtigo, Wis., by his son.

Harry Jordan, of Sioux Falls, S. D., died from injuries received in a football game there.

The election for Governor and State officials held throughout Georgia passed off quietly, no organized opposition having been made against the Democratic ticket, headed by Joseph M. Terrell for Governor, which was elected in full.

Suit for \$6,000,000 was brought in Denver, Col., against the Stratton estate by the Venture Company, of London.

From a stab below the heart, inflicted by Thomas Capely, an insane man, Polk Hill, guard at the County Asylum, Nashville, Tenn., died.

The new Indian treaty was ratified by the Chickasaw Nation, thus terminating the tribal government.

Despondent and in ill-health Fred Canavillo, a retired captain in the British merchant marine, killed himself at San Francisco, Cal.

FOREIGN.

A Cardiff, Wales, firm booked an American order for 15,000 tons of steam coal.

Albanians have murdered the Russian Consul at Eskub, European Turkey.

A son was born to the Duke and Duchess of Manchester, at Tanderageu Castle, Ireland.

It is rumored in Madrid that General Weyler would resign from the Ministry of War because King Alfonso refused to sign certain military decrees.

The revolutionary armies under Generals Matos and Mendoza effected a junction in Venezuela.

The Siamese Government issued a large quantity of paper money with the assistance of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank. Siamese credit is thus placed under the control of Great Britain.

During the coming eight years Spain intends to build twelve large ironclads, eight fast cruisers, seventy-seven torpedo boats and ten submarine vessels.

The new Finnish ordinances were promulgated at Helsingfors, Finland.

General satisfaction is expressed in England at the Government's agreement with Mr. Morgan and the Cunard company, but the feeling against subsidies is also strong.

The Japanese press congratulates the Government on the flotation of the loan of \$25,000,000.

An Englishwoman of the name of Sylvia Clerk was robbed on a train between Milan and Boulogne of a valise containing jewelry of the value of 100,000 francs.

Dog Buried Itself and Died.

A dog, which in its fatal sickness dug its own grave and crawled into it, is mourned by the family of C. M. Lee. The dog was a cocker spaniel and a great pet. It had been an important member of the family for some time.

A week or two ago the dog was taken sick. During its sickness it disappeared. The premises where it lived, and later all Elmwood avenue, were searched without avail for the dog. The fact that it was ill when it disappeared increased the distress of the family, and an advertisement offering a reward for the dog's return, dead or alive, was inserted.

On Friday the dog's body was found beneath the doorsteps of Mr. Lee's house in a hole which it had evidently dug itself as a grave. The same place had previously been explored, but the body was so covered with dirt that it escaped observation. It is unnecessary to add that the lamented spaniel was given a more ceremonious burial.—Providence Journal.

Monkeys on the Tight Rope.

John Evelyn in 1000 went to see the fair in Southwark, which used to be held every September. Probably he was attracted by the wonderful doings of some performing monkeys, whose antics on the tight rope were the talk of the town. They were dressed in the latest fashion, walked upright, bowed to the spectators and saluted each other with a grace worthy of a dancing master. Holding a basket of eggs they turned head over heels without breaking any. This feat they would also do with lighted candles in their hands and on their heads without putting out the lights, or with vessels of water without spilling a drop. At the same fair Evelyn saw a marvelous thing, which seems past belief. He saw a man lift an iron cannon weighing about 400 pounds with the hair of his head only.

A Unique Garden Spot.

After the turmoil of the long summer one instinctively casts about for a winter's abode. A place remote from the whirl of the city where quietness reigns and where the advantages of the metropolis may be had is invariably chosen. The busy man of course wishes to be within hailing distance of New York and just far enough away that the train ride is not tedious. That fashionable winter resort, Lakewood, N. J., meets every demand. A ninety-minute journey lands you in Lakewood, where your most particular whims are catered to and the conveniences afforded are palatial in every respect. The public schools are model educational institutions and there are also several private schools of reputation. The climate at Lakewood is at least ten degrees warmer than New York or Philadelphia. The roads for those who enjoy driving or the auto are exceptional. The pine belt in which this charming resort is located is healthful in the extreme, and for social environs Lakewood has no equal.

The hotels are marvelously kept hostleries and every contrivance is at hand for the convenience and comfort of the guests. Outdoor life is the thing at Lakewood, and golf, polo, cross country riding and coaching are of course the favorite recreations. If you want to know more of Lakewood send a postal to C. M. Burt, General Passenger Agent of the New Jersey Central, New York Dept. 314, for booklet and time table.

Money would be more enjoyable if it took as long to spend it as it does to earn it.

PE-RU-NA NECESSARY TO THE HOME.

A Letter From Congressman White, of North Carolina.

PE-RU-NA IS A HOUSEHOLD SAFEGUARD.

No Family Should Be Without It.

PERUNA is a great family medicine. The women praise it as well as the men; it is just the thing for the many little catarrhal ailments of childhood. The following testimonials from thankful men and women tell in direct, sincere language what their success has been in the use of Peruna in their families:

Louisa J. Scherrensky, 103 Locust street, Atlantic, Iowa, writes:

"I will tell you briefly what Peruna has done for me. I took a severe cold which gave me a hard cough. All doctors' medicines failed to cure it. I took one bottle of Peruna and was well."

"Then my two children had bad coughs accompanied by gagging. My wife had stomach trouble for years. She took Peruna and now she is well."

"I cannot express my thanks in words, but I recommend your remedy at every opportunity, for I can conscientiously say that there is no medicine like Peruna. Nearly every one in this town knew about the sickness of myself and family, and they have seen with astonishment what Peruna has done for us. Many followed our example, and the result was healthy. Thanking you heartily, I am."—L. J. Scherrensky.

Mrs. Nannie Wallace, Tulare, Cal., President of the Western Baptist Missionary Society, writes:

"I consider Peruna an indispensable article in my medicine chest. It is twenty medicines in one, and has so far cured every sickness that has been in my home for five years. I consider it of special value to weakly women, as it builds up the general health, drives out disease and keeps you in the best of health."—Mrs. Nannie Wallace.

Peruna protects the family against coughs, colds, catarrh, bronchitis, catarrh of the stomach, liver and kidneys. It is just as sure to cure a case of catarrh of the bowels as it is a case of catarrh of the head.

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HON. GEORGE H. WHITE.

Congressman George Henry White, of Turboro, N. C., writes the following letter to Dr. Hartman in regard to the merits of the great catarrh cure, Peruna: House of Representatives, Washington, Feb. 4, 1899.

Gentlemen—"I am more than satisfied with Peruna, and find it to be an excellent remedy for the grip and catarrh. I have used it in my family and they all join me in recommending it as an excellent remedy."

Very respectfully, George H. White.

The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.: Peruna is an internal, scientific, systematic remedy for catarrh. It is no palliative or temporary remedy; it is thorough in its work, and in cleaning the diseased mucous membranes cures the catarrh.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY

FLORIDA CUBA NASSAU

Route of the Southern's Palm Limited

High-Class Dining and Sleeping-Car Service on all Through Trains

TO THE Principal Cities and Resorts South

Selected by the U. S. Government for carrying the FAST MAIL

ATLANTA CHATTANOOGA MEMPHIS NEW ORLEANS CALIFORNIA MEXICO

and the "Land of the Sky"

Route of the Washington and Southern Limited, New York and Memphis Limited, and U. S. Fast Mail

FAST and SUPERB SERVICE

New York Office, 271 and 1185 Broadway

ALEX. S. TUWEATT, Eastern Passenger Agent.

W. A. TURK, P. T. M. S. D. HARDWICK, G. P. A., Washington, D. C.

SYRUP OF FIGS

Acts Gently;
Acts Pleasantly;
Acts Beneficially;
Acts truly as a Laxative.

Syrup of Figs appeals to the cultured and the well-informed and to the healthy, because its component parts are simple and wholesome and because it acts without disturbing the natural functions, as it is wholly free from every objectionable quality or substance. In the process of manufacturing figs are used, as they are pleasant to the taste, but the medicinal virtues of Syrup of Figs are obtained from an excellent combination of plants known to be medicinally laxative and to act most beneficially.

To get its beneficial effects—buy the genuine—manufactured by the

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

Louisville, Ky. San Francisco, Cal. New York, N. Y.

For sale by all druggists. Price fifty cents per bottle.

Cascarets

BEST FOR THE BOWELS

Genial Stomach C.C.C. Never sold in bulk. Beware of the dealer who tries to sell "something just as good."

Linotype School

Linotype School, 100 West 4th St., New York

WANTED: Men for the United States Navy. Apply to the Naval Recruiting Office, 100 West 4th St., New York, or 100 Prudential Building, Buffalo.

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY

25 CENTS

FISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

GANG OF GHOULS CAUGHT.

Many Graves at Indianapolis Ho-

Indianapolis, Sept. 20.—Wholesale robbery of graves in the cemetery about Indianapolis, which has been going on for some time, has been brought to a close by the arrest of a gang of seven negroes. Warrants have also been issued for a prominent physician the demonstrator of anatomy in a local medical college, in which two stolen bodies were found about ten days ago an intern in the college and the janitor.

Rufus Cantrell, one of the negroes has made a complete confession, implicating the others. He says the physician accompanied the negroes on several of the grave robbing expeditions.

Nearly 100 graves, it is said, have been robbed by the ghouls during the last three months. The detective says the negroes were armed with shotguns and equipped with horses and wagons. The bodies were sold to different colleges, which opened their winter term last week.

Cantrell said that he and the other negroes visited Mount Jackson cemetery almost every time any one was buried in the place. "We pretty near cleaned that place out," he said. "I don't believe that we have missed anybody that has been buried there since July."

Cantrell said there were some graves that were not disturbed because the flowers and other articles on top were arranged in such a manner that the going did not feel confident of restoring the graves to their former appearance.

THE CARNEGIE FRAUDS.

Hearing in Greig Case is Resumed in London Courtroom.

London, Sept. 20.—The hearing in the case of L. H. Greig, a bookkeeper in the London office of the Carnegie Steel company charged with forging checks purporting to have been signed by Colonel Millard Huuslecker, chairman of the Nickel corporation, was resumed in the Mansion House police court during the day.

Counsel for the prosecution stated that Greig had abstracted checks aggregating \$81,245 from correspondence of the Carnegie Steel company, including a check from the Russian government to the Carnegies, and had cashed them by means of a forged indorsement.

Accountants testified that thus far their examination of the books showed defalcations amounting to over \$150,000. Greig was committed for trial on the charge of forgery, falsification of accounts and larceny.

White Will Represent Yale.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 20.—Yale university has received a cablegram from Andrew D. White, the United States ambassador at Germany, announcing that White's acceptance of the invitation to represent Yale at the three hundredth anniversary of the Bodleian library at Oxford university, England. The celebration begins Oct. 8.

Sheriff Acquitted of Bribery.

Portland, Me., Sept. 27.—After considering the evidence an hour and a half the jury in the liquor bribery case which has been on trial here all the week returned a verdict of not guilty in favor of Deputy Sheriff Charles A. Plummer. He was accused of accepting "protection" money from liquor dealers.

Michael's Colors Lowered.

Berlin, Sept. 20.—Holt of Munich has defeated Jimmy Michael in an hour's bicycle race on the Friedemann track. Michael led up to the eighty-fifth round, when his pace-maker's motor became disabled. After that he was unable to recover the lost ground.

TOBACCO WAR ENDS.

A Roster of American and British Interests Disclosed.

London, Sept. 20.—The tobacco war has been ended by the announcement of the American and British interests. An official statement covering the details and subscribed to by the officers of both combines has been given out.

The official announcement shows that the amalgamation of British and American interests takes the form of a new company, to be known as the British-American Tobacco company, in which both the Imperial and American companies are represented. The American and Imperial companies agree to respect each other's domestic trade, while the British-American Tobacco company will compete for the trade of all the rest of the world.

Referring to the termination of the conflict, an official of the American company said:

"It is the first combination, to my mind, on right lines and one that assumes real duty of interests where powerful American and English concerns go out hand in hand to seek the trade of the rest of the world."

"It has been a difficult matter, requiring the most careful consideration. The negotiations have been proceeding since Aug. 10. It was a subject which could not be discussed in the press while they were in progress; but, now that they are concluded, we have decided to issue an authoritative statement to head off garbled accounts."

"Personally, I think the lines on which this combination is formed are destined to affect the larger field of general Anglo-American commercial relations."

Typhoon Hits Yokohama.

Yokohama, Sept. 20.—A severe typhoon swept over Yokohama during the day. Several steamers were driven ashore here. Some of them have been refloated. It is feared that there have been many fatalities among the fishermen.

SUPREME COURT.

The September term of court opened at Canton, Monday, with Justice James W. Houghton, of Saratoga, presiding.

District Attorney Harburt called the attention of the court to the fact of the resignation of Justice Russell from the Supreme bench, and asked that the proceedings of the court be suspended for half an hour, that the bar of the county might take fitting action thereon. The court acceded to the request, with the statement that he considered such action especially appropriate.

The regular business was taken up and a number of matters disposed of.

The case of Della Flynn vs. Norwood village went over to another term.

The following were the cases marked for trial: William A. Moore vs. Henry K. Baldwin, et al.; Martha Shoulette vs. Town of Rossie; Frank H. Farmer vs. Lyman D. Ladd; Stephen W. Post vs. Edwin A. Merritt, Jr., et al.; Mary L. Gotham vs. Reuben H. Roulston; The Piercefield Paper & Mining Company vs. Theodore H. Swift, et al.; Henry Dashnaw vs. George Hall Coal Co.; Wm. Van Shaick vs. Frank Van Shaick et al.; Wm. Van Shaick vs. Alice A. Van Shaick, et al.; Chas. W. Boos, et al., vs. Nellie Leonard; John W. Leonard vs. Pyrites Paper Co.; Isaiah Walker vs. Newton Falls Paper Co.; Fred A. Anderson vs. Benjamin Prashaw; Emily Jerue vs. Philip L. Jerue; Margaret Dow vs. Frank Wilbur; Joseph E. Batters vs. G. D. Storie; Timothy McCormick vs. John P. Ames; Edward Miller vs. Fred Dawson; Lillian E. Marceau vs. Simon A. Marceau; Philip Healey vs. R. C. Elver, vs. Edson B. Matthie, et al.; Michael Farley vs. Wm. Olmstead; Mosley Stoddard Manufacturing Co. vs. Asa T. Dailey.

The first case was Mary L. Gotham vs. R. H. Roulston of Canton, for assault. Verdict of \$450 for plaintiff.

No. 4 is an action to recover for personal injuries received by Mary Shoulette, while nearing a bridge in the town of Rossie. There was no railing to the approach and her horse backed her off the embankment. A motion for non-suit was granted.

Stephen W. Post vs. Edwin A. Merritt, Jr., was for damages alleged to have been sustained by plaintiff, who lives at Hannawa Falls on account of flooding of his premises by the dam built by defendant. A verdict of \$400 was allowed.

The question came up as to what disposition should be made of No. 11, The Piercefield Paper and Mining Company vs. Theodore H. Swift, et al. This is the action brought to set aside the alleged assignment by plaintiff to defendant, Swift, and to recover the property on the ground that the acts of the directors in making the assignment were illegal and void. Judge Swift urged that the case be tried, saying he was sued personally, and accused of conspiring with Roswell P. Flower and others, and without consideration turning over to them property worth a million and a half. Mr. Spratt, who represents the present owners of the property, said that negotiations were pending and he did not desire to try the case at this term. Judge Abbott, of counsel of plaintiff said that there was nothing in the complaint reflecting in the least upon the honor of Judge Swift, and the theory of plaintiff simply was that no valid assignment had been or could be made. Mr. Swift said the case had been tried in all the newspapers, and he had been waiting for a time when he could try it in court, and no settlement would ever be made with him. The court said that under the facts disclosed he should not force the real owners of the property to trial against their desire, and and the case accordingly goes over.

The next case moved was Isaiah Walker vs. Newton Falls Paper Co. The action is to recover damages for the alleged negligence of the defendant. Mr. Van Kernen opened for plaintiff, stating that he was an unmarried man about 27 years of age who lives at Star Lake and was at one time in the employ of the defendant, as a carpenter about its mill.

On the 2d day of August, 1901, he was directed by the superintendent of defendant to repair an elevator and went to adjust the drum which raised it; the place was dark, and he had nothing but a lantern or candle to light him. Plaintiff stooped over a shaft, raised the lantern to examine, and felt tug at one of his

legs, his trousers having caught on a set screw which projected about an inch and a half above the collar and close to the box. His leg was drawn in, and broken in several places so badly that amputation near the knee was rendered necessary. The jury brought in a verdict of \$5,500, which the court set aside as contrary to law and evidence. An appeal will probably be taken.

No. 2 is the case of Margaret Dow vs. Frank Wilbur of Norfolk, for slander. A jury could not agree and the case discharged.

WEST HERMON.

Oct. 7—Miss Grace Day was in Potsdam over Sunday.

Rev. R. C. Day will preach in the Methodist church on Sunday October 12th.

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LEGAL NOTICE.

NOTICE.

PURSUANT to an order of Albie R. Hermon, Surrogate of the County of St. Lawrence, and according to the Statute in such cases made and provided, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Mary J. Conroy, late of the said County, deceased, that they are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereon, to the subscriber at his residence in the Village of Hermon in said County, on or before the 31st day of July next.

G. T. CHANEY, Attorney.
Dated Jan. 24th 1902.

NOTICE.

PURSUANT to an order of Albie R. Hermon, Surrogate of the County of St. Lawrence, and according to the Statute in such cases made and provided, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Sylvester Conroy, late of Hermon, N. Y., deceased, that they are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereon, to the subscriber at his residence in Hermon in said County, on or before the 31st day of September next.

G. T. CHANEY, Attorney.
Dated March 15th 1902.

NOTICE.

PURSUANT to an order of Albie R. Hermon, Surrogate of the County of St. Lawrence, and according to the Statute in such cases made and provided, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of William H. Underwood, late of Hermon in said County, deceased, that they are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereon, to the subscriber at his residence in Hermon in said County, on or before the 30th day of September next.

G. T. CHANEY, Attorney.
Dated June 18th 1902.

NOTICE.

PURSUANT to an order of Albie R. Hermon, Surrogate of the County of St. Lawrence, and according to the Statute in such cases made and provided, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Horace E. F. Low, late of Hermon in said County, deceased, that they are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereon, to the subscriber at his residence in Hermon in said County, on or before the 31st day of January next.

G. T. CHANEY, Attorney.
Dated July 16th 1902.

NOTICE.

PURSUANT to an order of Albie R. Hermon, Surrogate of the County of St. Lawrence, and according to the Statute in such cases made and provided, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Barney H. Russell, late of Hermon in said County, deceased, that they are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereon, to the subscriber at his residence in Hermon in said County, on or before the 20th day of March next.

ROLLING SMITH, Administrator.
Dated, September 10th 1902.

NOTICE.

PURSUANT to an order of Albie R. Hermon, Surrogate of the County of St. Lawrence, and according to the Statute in such cases made and provided, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of John J. Hester, late of Hermon in said County, deceased, that they are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereon, to the subscriber at his residence in Hermon in said County, on or before the 15th day of April next.

G. T. CHANEY, Attorney.
Dated, Oct. 10th 1902.

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