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THE LISK CASE TRIED

Jury Acquits L. A. Parkhurst of Larceny Charge. Trial Held at Canandaigua.

Adams, laborer, Phelps; George C. Johnson, farmer, South Bristol; John Costello, farmer, Canadice; George P. Brundage, farmer, Hopewell; Andrew Brennan, foreman, Geneva City; Thos. Paddington, farmer, East Bloomfield; Daniel H. Bennett, farmer, Geneva town; John F. Erdle, farmer, South

The indictment tried was rendered by the Grand Jury against L. A. Parkhurst of Canandaigua, charged as a former treasurer of the Lisk Company with the larceny of \$1,799.08 belonging to the Company. The prosecution was in charge of District Attorney Myron D. Short, assisted by Attorney Stephen J. Warren of Rochester. The attorneys for the defendant were Moses Shire, and Judge Kenefick of Buffalo, and Judge Thompson of Canandaigua.

The opening address was made by Mr. Warren.

Mr. Warren said that the defendant, Leonard A. Parkhurst, was charged, in connection with the McLaughlins, with grand larceny. There are various ways of committing crime, said Mr. Warren. There are the crimes of stealing chickens, stealing a pocketbook, and of making false pretenses Then there is another kind of larceny and to his mind it is the most serious the taking of moneys which have been placed in the hands of a man or mer with which to do certain things.

The defendant and his associates were entrusted with funds by the Lisk Co. of which they were officers. Plans and Specifications Furnished on The neighbors of these men placed money. It is too much to follow the actions of these men, said Mr. War- en them and by the law of the land. ren, from 1901, in an opening address,

moth Mining and Power Co., which dictment charging that on June 10,

tified of letters dictated to her by L. A. Parkhurst and sent to the Cleveland Machinery firm of which machinery was purchased for the Mammoth Mining and Power Co..

William Sturges, cashier of the Cleveland Co., testified of letters and of receiving check of the Lisk Comshipped to the Mammoth Mining Co. knows what he is doing, who knows Edward G. Hayes, President of a Canandaigua Bank, testified of the payment of the checks from the Lisk the property that has been entrusted Company funds.

Albert O. Reed, testified of the management of the Mamoth Company with Lisk Company, which note was placed as an esset of the company and so remains.

to the good reputation of the defend- charge in this indictment, there are ant, L. A. Parkhurst. Similar testimony was given by Rev. James T. Dougherty, Hon. W. H. Knapp, Hon. Frank Hamlin, H. C. Beeman and

John O. Leary. Following this testimony the attorneys made their summing up speeches, Attorney Shires speaking for the

The contention made by Mr. Shires the moneys of this company. in his address to the jury was to the . It is unnecessary for me to go into

the prosecution attacked the state- enterprise. Why, gentlemen, it would ments made by counsel for the de- be a long story for me to tell here, to fense. He said that Attorney Shire go back even to the year 1901 and had tried to make it appear that to follow the acts of these directors and and get there early Saturday morning persed, still hoping they might enjoy they are solling for 250 a pair. Now commit a larceny it was necessary to follow their conduct along down to for E. B. Elliott & Sons are going to a similar meeting a year hence. Cement Walks, Cellar | conceal the stolen property. He de- the time when this concern went into sell about 50 Boys' and Childrens' clared that half of the larceny cases bankruptcy on the 26th day of Decem- knee and long pants for \$1.50 each are those of persons who intended ber, 1907; and at this time, gentlemen that were formerly \$2.50 to \$6.50. and attractive styles and makes pho-Porches, etc. returning the money when they took of the jury, I am not going into these Talk bout bargains. Just see these. tos that please. it and that shrewd men like the de- details but I believe that before we fendant could deplete the treasury of finish with this case you will have all The Time to have your picture tak-Cess pools built according to a corporation, of which he was an of- of it, and I hope the whole scheme en is now. The Place is Russel's course at Hanks' Drug Store. ficer, without destroying evidence.

The Lisk case at Canandaigua be- He dwelt at some length upon the tertainment. There was no Ladies' gan on Monday morning of last week use of trust money for other purposes he final juror of the twelve men se- than those for which they were in- made to the lotho Society, a young ected being obtained on Tuesday af- tended and attacked Attorney Shire ladies' organization, of which Miss ternoon. The jury consisted of Harry with sarcasm for attempting to lead Van Vooren, farmer, Gorham; Ben- the jury to believe that all that was jamin Tischer, farmer, Victor; Chas. necessary to account for the taking of things, finally Mrs. S. B. VanDuser Freshour, farmer, Hopewell; Albert a sum of money was to place a piece of paper in place of it.

was the project of the men to oper- B. VanDuser, Mrs. E. E. Burleigh and Fowler, merchant, Victor; Charles R. ate the mine for the purpose of sec- Mrs. E. B. Rewworked hard and made uring a copper supply for the Lisk the occasion a great success. Miss Company, and asked if this were true Emma Nicholo, now Mrs. E. B. Elliwhy in the several months that the ott, Jr., was closen May Queen, but ent from the above, but the sense is mine was operated, none of the metal was sent to the local plant.

The case was given to the jury at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon, who rendered a verdict of not guilty, as no criminal intent had been shown.

WARREN'S STATEMENT. In opening his address to the jury Tuesday afternoon Attorney Warren of council for District Attorney Short, expressed satisfaction with and confidence in the American jury system, ade. after which he outlined the various forms of larceny, the crime with which Mr. Parkhurst is charged. Continuing he said:

Now, there is another kind of larceny, gentlemen. It is a larceny which to my mind, and I think you will agree with me, is the most serious larceny that can be committed and the most dangerous, and that is the larceny that is committed by a man who has in his control or in his custody trust moneys, moneys belonging to other people. Men who are lawfully in control of the property; men who have been chosen by you and others to take care of their property and their money; men in whom you have placed the utmost confidence, who are employed by you to take care of your money and to spend that money acbeen given them, if a corporation, in that corporation and under such oth. Arnold Hay, a young Journalist, er instructions as may have been giv-

You have a man who is taking care The present charge is that the acof some relative; he has these moneys

Drusilla Todd (Uraliah's best girl) cused men used moneys of the Lisk in his hands as a trustee, so to speak. Co. to buy materials for the Mam- He is in a position of trust. In such was not a paying proposition, the in-or some scheme of his own. He hapcapcity he has some mining scheme pens to be short of money at the time 1907, they used \$1,759.08 for that purand he reaches into that fund and takes a certain part of it and spends terprise and which in no way benefits cakes, etc. you. That kind of larceny, gentlemen, is the most serious kind, because it is not only larceny but it is a gross breach of trust.

I apprehend that in this case there may be something said as to intent, the usual, ordinary consequences of his act, reaches into the till and takes to him and expends it for his own personal affairs or own personal matlieve that when jurors find that condition they will linger long as to what spear. was the intent.

Is this the kind of larceny that we Judge James R. Robson testified as have to deal with here. The main several counts, but the main charge is that this defendant and his associates were entrusted with funds belonging to the Lisk Mfg. Co., of which they were officers.

The defendant here, the treasurer of the corporation, had the right to sign checks of that corporation and had the custody, care and control of

effect that the intention was to secure | the details of the organization of this copper for use in the manufacture of Lisk Mfg. Co. It flourished here in the Lisk products and that loans were this community, Apparrently it was made to a company with a mine ac- doing a great business. It was prostually producoing copper, a company perous and your friends and neighwith a capital stock of \$1,000,000 and bors believed in the men who were No Phone. All goods delivered C.O.D. of liabilities of only \$45,000 or \$50-, behind it, believed in their honesty and integrity and their bunsiness Attorney Warren in his address for ability and put their money into the

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MAY DAY FESTIVAL

Twenty-fifth Anniversary Occurs May 6. How Observance Began in Newark.

25th Annive pary of May Day. Twenty-five yours ago when Sherman Opera House was new, Mrs. D. A. Sherman, who was a prominent worker in the church, offered the Opera House to ladies for an en-Aid at the ime, so the offer was Carrie Loveland was president.

The ladie, discussed different suggested a May Festival. This met the approval of the ladies and the He laughted at the assertion that it pastor, Rev. J.C. Nichols. Mrs. S. being too timid to act, Miss Susie Briggs was chosen Queen and crowned with a wreath of wild flowers.

The attendance was large this first afternoon and the older ones as well as the little ones were delighted with the winding of the May Pole. Supper was served on the stage, home made candies were sold in fancy May baskets, made by the ladies, and "Rebecca at the Well," firnished lemon-

Ice-cream, fancy articles, aprons and the famous Methodist sun-bonwas in attendance, and in the evening a program conssting of drills, tableaux, etc., was given. Admission for both afternoof and evening was 10cts, one hundred dollars being eleared for the fociety.

Afterward Rev. Nichols called the ladies together and organized a Ladies' Aid Society which has managed May Day to the present time.

This year, besides the winding of the pole, the choosing of May Queen etc., will be given a children's play, entitled, "Miss Matilda's School.

In the evening we celebrate by opening with an "Anniversary Pageant," followed by a fine local talent play in three acts entitled, "The cording to the directions that have Teaser," with cast of characters as been authorized in all parts of the follows:

Frederick Brown

Mrs. Marion Flemming, a widow, Mrs. Geo. Feller. but it would all be shown by evidence. of your estate or perhaps an executor Dr. ThorpeMr. Geo. Feller Uraliah Higgins, mail carrier,

Ethel N. Parmele, stenographer, tesit; pays it out into this scheme or enbe plenty of cakes, pies, cookies, fried faction. Cole's Red Hussar Concert

Bay View Banquet.

The annual banquet of the Bay View Club, following their year's study of the Chinese Empire was held but when a man, gentlemen of the at the home of Mr and Mrs. C. W. pany for payment of the machinery jury, of ordinary intelligence, who Winspear on West Maple Avenue on Tuesday evening of last week. The home was handsomely decorated in Chinese style for the event in which were prominent a profusion of Chinese lanterns, yellow bunting and the Imperial dragon of China. At the door ters, such a man, we say, gentlemen the guests were received by an enwhich he was associated as treasurer. of the jury, intends to do what he did voy in the person of Merritt Bloomer, do to convert to his own use or to who appeared in Chinese costume, the evidence of Harry Llewellyn, a the use of another the money that and later the guests were served by former cashier of the Lisk Company, did not belong to him. I do not be Chinese maidens in the persons of the Misses Ethel and Harriett Win-

Besides the ladies of the Club there were present the husbands, thirty-six places being occupied at the tables, which were also decorated in the Chinese colors and where a repast was enjoyed, complete in all of its courses. The toasts of the evening were in charge of Miss Anna Miller as toastmistress, who wittily prefaced the remarks of the speakers responding to the following toasts: What Our Club Represents, Mrs. C. W. Winspear.

The Ladies, C. W. Winspear. Accessories, W. T. Peirson. Solo, G. W. Croucher. A Chinese Song, Mrs. G. D. York. Reciprocity, Chas. R. Clark. Poem, W. M. Filkins. Music, E. D. Croucher.

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THE POST OFFICE PROJECT

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In answer to the protests which sure absolutely fair treatment to evare heard in regard to the inefficiency ery project. wording of the letter is a little differ- vested in the Government.

being superceded by executives who title to be good and sufficient. that \$50,000 that was appropriated for 30, 1908, authorized the acquisition of

Mr. Bailey's letter is as follows: April 7, 1911. Hon. Sereno E. Payne, M. C. House of Representatives,

Washington, D. C.

Referring to your personal inquiry building. regarding the delay in getting out the been started.

great number of buildings that have of business some time in June. country, some system must be adoptd by the Department in taking a the architectural work in order to in-

James M. Cole Coming. James M. Cole who was once a res-

ident of Newark and who is still a Genevieve Howard big favorite with the Newark Theatre goers will be in town next Saturday ian church assisted by members of Henry Vary. at the Sherman Opera House with the Nevin class will give a play en-Dorothy CarlRuth Brown his big company in "How Hopper was titled, "Ye Village Skewl of Long Ebenezer Randall .. Everett Baxter Side-tracked." This play is the best Ago" on Wednesday evening, May 3 A bake sale will be held in the of Mr. Cole's many plays and he A. F. DuBois store where there will guarantees to give the best of satis- Presbyterian church. Admission 25c. Band also accompanies this attrac- fund. tion. This same band was heard upon our streets last season when Mr. Cole produced "The King of Tramps" here. Mr. Cole now has on the road the following plays: How Hopper was sidetracked, King of Tramps, Oak Hill Farm and the Pumpkin Husker. The King of Tramps and Oak Hill Farm have been produced here and have given satisfaction. A full house will doubtless welcome Mr. Cole and his company next Saturday night.

Ninety-First Anniversary.

Last Saturday being the 91st anni- Mistress Charity Hornwell, versary of the birth of Mrs. Elizabeth Ridley, her relatives and friends Mrs. Doolittle Mrs. V. L. Stauring to the number of over forty, gathered at her home on the old farm, about two miles east of Newark Village to Abraham Whitestone celebrate the occasion at which a Jonah Patridge very pleasant time was spent by all, Josiah Barebones Gladness and joy prevailed, although Ebenezer Dolittle, absent ones were missed, detained Bud Hornwell, no doubt by the storm which con- Peter Paul Peterkins, tinued during the day. A bountiful repast was served and all seemed to Obediah Bangs, vie with each other, not only in en- Melchizedek Littlezohn, joying the occasion but also making it a happy time for others, until the Patrick Von Pelt, Frank Erhardt hour for parting drew nigh, when they gathered more closely around Temperance Whitestone, the aged mother and friend and listened to a brief address by her pas- Deliverance Dolittle, Mrs. L. Pulver. tor, Rev. J. H. Shoultz, following Courier-18. which she bore earnest testimony Judith Dolittle, Mrs. H. M. Brown. to her satisfaction with, and contin- Salvation Dolittle, ued devotion to that Service Divine to which, from early youth, she had Belinda Bassett, given her heart's affection and life's Dorcas Skinner, efforts, and then tenderly entreated Deborah Tubbs, all to follow in the same "narrow Penelope Hornwell, Mrs. F. Erhardt lage Skewl of Long Ago," will be way" and meet her in the future given to swell the piano fund of the home beyond. Her closing words, "I want you all to come," will long a boy, don't wait a minute but go be remembered. Prayer was offered to the Elliott Store and buy a few by the pastor and the company dis- that they are selling tctsaHote,R a

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of the Government in carrying out the The Department is prohibited by a act of Congress of May 30, 1908, au- law from making any expenditure to- mirable for their needs. Their new thorizing the erection of a post office ward providing Federal Buildings un- location at the intersection of Newbuilding in Newark, Hon. Sereno E. til the title for the site on which the ark's principal business thorough-Payne has made public a letter signed proposed building is to be placed has by R. O. Bailey, assistant secretary been vested in the Government; there gives them light on three sides of of the treasury, who says that the fore, if any one particular building their block, which can not be cut off Treasury Department has been too were the only piece of work that was busy in providing for the erection of before the Department, not a line the best location in town for a bank 205 other buildings to take up the could be drawn on it until the title and they have fitted it up to fully Newark proposition, and that no ac- had been approved and the property meet their needs as a banking intion has been taken by the Treasury paid for. Therefore the order of tak- stitution. The style of their fittings Department thus far, but that the ing up the drawings for the various is weathered oak with square brass expectation of his office is to begin buildings is established by listing guard rods in dull finish designed by the making of plans in June. The them in the order in which sites are E. A. P. Krobbenschmidt, who was

This is stated fully to indicate the is tile. In the interior arrangement fairness of the system adopted by the the teller's window is adjacent to the This little post-office building that Department, which is to give each entrance, with book-keepers' and the we are to have in Newark some day piece of work authorized its number at President's windows to the side. To has been a great education to resi- the first moment it is possible to do the east from the door is reached a dents of this town as to Government any work on the drawings. Of course private office adjacent to the Presiefficiency, or rather Government in- where so many, authorizations are dent's desk. To the north from the efficiency. We suppose that some made, as in the case at present, some sort of a civil service guard is duly numbers come well down on the list, drawn around the members of the but this position is governed by the tomers, while adjacent to this is the Treasury Department to prevent their time the Attorney-General reports director's room. Other smaller rooms

could "do things." In the meantime In the case of the Newark building. we wonder who has the custody of while the Public Buildings bill of May nets were disposed of. An orchestra the building. We suspect that is the a site and the erection thereon of a nigger in the woodpile. The interest public building, the site was not for- light and ventilation adding to the on \$50,000 at 6 per cent. is \$3,000 per mally vested under the control of the bright cheerfulness of the place and government until June 30, 1910, a period of over two years after the passage of the Act. Meanwhile sites for 205 other buildings provided for in the Act of 1908 had been acquired, tend 16 feet above the roof with a and under the procedure above state time piece with four dials facing each ed, took precedence over the Newark

The work of the Supervising Archidrawings for the proposed new Post tect's office is being pushed as rapidly Office building at Newark, New York, as possible with the force of drafts-I regret to inform you that the draw- men and clerks at its command, and ings for this building have not yet it is the expectation to have the preliminary sketches for the Newark It will be recognized that, with the building taken up in the regular order

Respectfully,

Assistant Secretary.

"Ye Village Skewl" The Foster class of the Presbyterin the Sunday School room of the

"Ye Village Skewl of Long Ago." Ye list of characters.

Ye Master. Elihu Wilkins, M. D., Harry M. Brown Ye Skewl Committee. Deacon Josiah Partridge

J. Herve Reeves Hezekiah Shooks, Harold F. Clark Zebedee Von Pelt, Elmer F. Welcher. Ye Visitors. Mrs. Humanity Partridge, (Ye Dead

ons, wife) Bessie Sharp. Mrs. Endurance Peterkins. Lena A. Scott. Mrs. Hannah Parsons, Medora Lee

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BANK IN NEW QUARTERS

First National Finely Located for Its Occupancy

The First National Bank moved on Saturday to its new quarters at the corner of Main and Union streets, where their accomodations are adfares, with the canal at the north, by other buildings. It is by all means the architect of the job. The floor teller's window is a room for the accomodation of safety-deposit-box cus-

are stock and toilet rooms. The exterior of the building remains much the same as when it was occupied by the Newark State Bank but new windows have furnished more to the comfort of the officials and cus-

tomers. There is also in process of erection a square clock tower which will exdirection that will be sightly and convenient. This will be illuminated at

The new bank is to be congratulated on the good judgment that has marked all its arrangements, a good judgment that also extends through its banking business. Mr. Vary, the President of the Institution, has an enviable reputation for his able management of the three banking institutions of which he has been the head, all of which have been cessful. Mr. S. Ray Peirson the cashier is also known as a banker who has no superior. Back of these officials is a strong board of directors, and banking resources of \$1,000,000, all of which makes the institution one of the strongest of the State.

Objects to His Politics

The Newark Union-Gazette speaks of the suggestion of Dr. McDonald's name for school trustee, as a representative of the Democratic party, but in mentioning the candidacy of Mr. Clark for the job without mentioning his party allegience as Republican, regards him as a capital

man. A talk with Mr. McDonald this week on this subject brings out the fact that the mentioning of his name for trustee has been without any suggestion on his part. He is in no way a seeker for the office nor has he been at any time a candidate. On the contrary he would not accept the nomination and enter a contest for the election even to please his friends.

Operators Come to Newark. A meeting of the Chief Operators employed by the Wayne Telephone Company at each of its exchanges,

was held at the Gardenier Hotel last

week Thursday and Friday. This meeting was held for the purpose of discussing the new operating rules that have been adopted for handling toll calls.

The Company is doing everything within its power to increase the speed of its toll service, and it is thought that the new operating rules adopted will greatly facilliate the handling of

this branch of the business. Subscribers of the Telephone Company can greatly assist in obtaining the results that the Telephone Company is working for by always giving the telephone number of the party desired when placing calls for subscribers in other villages and cities.

If you want a good laugh don't miss seeing "Ye Village Skewl of Long Ago." May 3, at Presbyterian Church parlors. Only 25 cents.

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The School Trusteeship.

On next Tuesday will occur the annual school meeting of the Newark village districts. This meeting will be held at the High School Building, at 7.30 o'clock, p. m. Although this meeting is but a few days away there has apparently developed but little interest in the district as to who shall be trustee or what action shall be taken on the several important questions that will be sumitted to a vote. It is nobody's business in par ticular to hunt up a candidate and no one seems anxious to assume the job. Some names have been mentioned about town in conversation between citizens in discussing the sub ject, but there has been no crystalization of sentiment on the trustee ship. It is apathy more than any thing else on the part of the citizens who seem disposed to take no great interest on the subject until school meeting night. It has always been thus in our school matters. Of the names most frequently mentioned are those of Dr. N. L. McDonald, Charles L. Clark and C. W. Winspear, but all of them we think have been sug gested without authority of these gentlemen. Should there be other names it is time to bring them for ward to admit of their consideration

The matter of an appropriation for a High School ventilating system and The appointment will be made by the pervisors as County charges. a new school building at East New ark has been submitted to the voters by the school board. Both of these are extremely necessary. There has been discussed in the Board the amount that should be apropriated for each of these objects with a majority decision fixing the amount for the ventilating system at \$8,000, and for the East Newark building at \$18,000 It is probable that the sentiment in the district will sustain the Board in these estimates.

Subjects such as these emphasize the importance of having a good Board, who will carefully investigate the important matters that are month ly coming before it and who will ad minister the school affairs withou fear or favor, and whose judgmen will ultimately be found sustained by the facts of the case.

New School Commissioner Districts.

Well, the county has been made into four school districts, instead of two, and soon we yill have four school commissioners instead of two school commissioners. Arcadia, Lyons, Galen and Savannah will have one all to themselves. Ontario, Wil liamson and Sodus will have another; Marion, Palmyra, Macedon and Wal yorth yill have the third commission er, while Wolcott, Butler, Huron and Rose will have the fourth.

We never understood very well what a school commissioner had to do, but he must have been one of the busiest men of the State inasmuch as the Legislature stepped in and cut his work in two in the midin the central high school building of dle by reducing the size of his dissaid district and raise therefor by tax trict one half. We rather think now on the taxable property of the disthat a school commissioner had ought trict, the sum of eight thousand dolto be able to take care of a district lars (\$8,000.00) to be collected in anall right, and we apprehend that nual installments as provided by secthere will be no particular difficulty in securing candidates for the Job. He won't have to look after the Newark village schools, which are no longer under the jurisdiction of a commissioner, but are solely in charge of the village of Newark in the said of our local authorities.

Recent Opinions by Attorney General. district the sum of eighteen thous-

During the past week a large number of opinions have been rendered ed by section 467 of the Education by Attorney General Carmody, among which are the following:

All voters qualified to vote at district meetings have the right to vote in selecting a site for school purposes,

Volunteer fire companies in villages are limited to a membership of 60 the purchase thereof the sum of three Such a company may own its apparatus and buildings. If incorporated it is lars by tax upon the taxable properexempt from taxation upon its real property used and occupied by it to the amount of \$15,000. Such incorporated company can purchase land and erect a building thereon for the purpose of its incorporation. It may mortgage its property with leave of

The provisions of sections 200, 205 of the general municipal law, in relation to exempt firemen and certificates to be issued for their service, are controlling upon the subject and section 209 of the village law is sta-

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POLITICAL CLIPPINGS

What Our Exchanges Say About Political Subjects

Phelps Citizen, (Ind.)

for four supervisory school districts.

ton; second district, Canandaigua,

Indianapolis News (Dem.)

THE LISK CASE

(Continued from Page 1)

they wanted to save those investment

and in order to do so it was necessary

They not only got their money from

the Lisk Mfg. Co., which they had no

right to take and putting those mon-

\$1799.08, the last payment for a mill

Co., of Cleveland which was sent to

the Mammoth Mining & Power Co.,

and used for the purpose of that com-

benefit whatever from the use of it.

That is the charge here, gentlemen.

First, did this defendant draw the

Mfg. Co.? Did Parkhurst have know-

pany and not for the purpose of the

to have the money

Utica Press. (Rep.) If Mr. Taft is to be renominated t should go without saying that the Sunderlin of Rochester may get a Vice President should be accorded the position on the New State Fair Comsame distinction and that the ticket mission soon to be appointed by Govshould be in 1912 the same as in 1908. ernor Dix, is disappointing to State Undoubtedly the President stands bet- Committeeman Rigney, whose canditer in general estimation today than dacy for the office has the endorsehe did a year ago to day, but Vice- ment of the Democratic organization President Sherman has stood well all of Ontario County and other influentithe time and never better than now. all party agencies in this part of the He has filled and is filling all the re- State. The fact is that notwithstandquirements of his office, to the entire ing the execution which the Demosatisfaction of the senators and the cratic administration has done in the public. He is a splendid parliamen- ranks of Republican office holders, tarian, has an agreeable personality, local workers for "reform and rea wide acquaintance and has made a trenchment," as exemplified by Govsignal success of his service as vice ernor Dix, are becoming a bit dispresident. If one, then both should couraged. be renominated and at the present outlook that is what will probably

Palmyra Courier. (Rep.) By the districting of the county into | The first district comprises the towns four school districts by the Board of Phelps, Manchester and Farming-Supervisors on Tuesday, Palmyra is placed in a district with Macedon, Victor, East Bloomfield, West Bloom-Walworth and Marion. This makes a field; third district, Geneva, Seneca, very compact district and will allow Gorham and Hopewell; fourth disthe Superintendent to keep the school trict, Bristol, South Bristol, Richmond. matters under his personal supervis- Naples and Canadice. In the first ion. School Commissioner McMurray district there are 45 school distrocts; who is now at the head of the west- in the second 47 school districts, in ern school commissioner district of the third 43 and in the fourth 55. the county, will undoubtedly be a The salaries of the new district supcandidate for the office of Superin- erintendents will be \$1200 a year, Murray is well versed in school mat- be allowed. The salaries will be paid ters and is eligible for the office un- by the State, while the expenses will der the provisions of the new law. be taken care of by the Board of Suschool directors of the four towns that were elected last fall.

Lyons Republican (Rep.) which was adopted:

len, Savannah, a total of 64 schools. Taft, be it remembered, is a Republement of the men but he assailed son, Sodus, a total of 50 schools.

and Valentine of Rose cast the dis- a majority of the Democrats, and op- tion. not as compact as they might be. orable action of their caucus.

The annual meeting of the inhabi-

ants of Union Free School District

No. 8, of the Town of Arcadia, quali-

fied to vote at school meetings in said

district, will be held at the High

Tuesday, May 2nd, 1911 at 7:30

o'clock p. m for the transaction of

such business as is authorized by the

Education Law of 1910, and the acts

At that meeting the following ques-

First-Whether or not the district

shall authorize the installation of a

new heating and ventilating system

tion 467 of the Education Law of the

Second-Whether or not the dis-

trict shall authorize the erection of

a new school house in the east ward

school district and raise therefor by

tax upon the taxable property of the

and dollars (\$18,000.00) to be collect-

ed in annual installments as provid-

Third—Whether or not the Board

of Education of said district shall des-

ignate as provided by section 458 of

the Education Law of the State of

New York, a new site for a school

house in said district and raise for

section 467 of the Education Law of

the State of New York.

Dated April 4th, 1911.

thousand five hundred (\$3,500.00) dol- Power Co.

E. D. CROUCHER,

W. T. PEIRSON,

C. H. HERRICK,

Board of Education.

clean. When going to Geneva drop machine used by the Mammoth Min-

pleased tell your friends; if not tell and distinct corporation from the Lisk

W. J. BRONK.

JAY WRIGHT,

The College Inn.

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Law of the State of New York.

amendatory thereof.

State of New York.

ions will be submitted:

School building in said district on

from the funds of the Lisk Mfg. Co., of the jury, the lacceny is established The defendant is an astute, shrewd man, and he knew that when he was doing that he was doing wrong. But that, gentlemen, is for you to determine upon all evidence.

I am not going to occupy your at-Canandaigua Times (Rep.) The announcement that Charles E cussion of the evidence that we shall mentary form. The signature of Parkcircuit of this particular check, it was the second one sent. It was the last Warehouse. one that was sent and paid for the Chillian mill in full together with the freight. We will show you that they were signed by Parkhurst and they produce, dried were sent to the Wellman, Seaver, Morgan Co., for the purpose of pur chasing the Chillian mill. We will bring all these acts before you, gentemen, and when the case is finally conscientious and lonest condideration and render your verdict according to the evidence and according to The Board of Supervisors on Tuesthe law as it shall be giben to you Home 2195 Phones Bell 503 Main day adopted a resolution providing

The Plea of the Defense. In the plea of storney Shire for his client he conceled that the defendant had given he check to the Wellman, Seaver, Mergan Company of Cleveland in payment for the Chilean mill, to be used, at the Mammoth mine, but he declared that the note given by the mining company to the Lisk Company evidenced there was

no attempt to de aud. He stated that diring the bankruptcy proceedings of the Lisk Company tendent under the new law. Mr. Mc- each, and certain expenses will also in 1907 the three nen charged with larceny in the indictment, remained here and assisted in straightening out the tangle in the affairs of the company and that when the company was

reorganized they were ousted. He asked why the district attorney had not presented the matter to the So accustomed has the country grand jury at that time and criticised grown to independent political ac- the prosecuting oficers severely for The vote stood 15 to 2 in favor of tion that it now takes a good deal in refusing to make known the comthe following school district division the way of revolt to surprise it. in plainant. He did not name the two the reciprocity debate in the house men, whom it is elieved secured the First district—Arcadia, Lyons, Galast week the Taft policy—and Mr. evidence which resulted in the indict-Second district-Ontario, William- lican President!-was strongly sup- them, declaring flat after three years ported by Mr. Kitchin of North Car- had elapsed and when the three for-Third district-Marion, Palmyra, olina, and strongly opposed by Mr. mer officers had left town and had Walworth, Macedon, a total of 55 Hinds of Maine. Mr. Kitchin is, of gone away to other places in an ofcourse, a Democrat, while Mr. Hinds fort to carve out new names for Fourth district—Wolcott, Butler, is a Republican, former parliamentary themselves, they had been persecuted Supervisors Burleigh of Arcadia was sustained in the late house by charges, practically without founda-

senting votes, their objection to the posed by a majority of the Republilivision being that the districts in cans. And it is now adopted by the ed committing a crime there were which their towns were located were Democrats as their own through fay- numerous method; by which they could have secured the Lisk money He asked if it were reasonable to PETER poration in which they owned the majority of the stock and place the stolen money in another corporation that had fully 500 stockholders.

before we finish will be spread out before you and you may gather the to the affairs of the mine connected All of the correspondence relating intent with which these acts were with the Lisk Company or its officers had been placed in the files of the change in the directorship of that company, where it could have been examined by any stockholder. corporation, these men had absolute Mining Corporation Affairs.

control, directors and majority stock-Attorney Shire then went into the holders. During those years these affairs of the mining corporation. The same men became interested in other company was incorporated in 1905 and schemes, the number I shall not even mention because I do not know. Some controlled principally by the three of them have been called to my attenmen under indictment. It was situ ated within forty miles of Butte and One particular enterprise in which in one of the richest mining center they were interested and involves on earth. Fully \$100,000 was spent in this larceny with which they are equipping the property, and when the charged here in this enterprise was mine was closed, as the result of the the Mammoth Mining & Power Co., refusal of smelters to accept coppe situated in Montana. Seemingly it ore, the price of which had dropped was not a paying propostiion and it more than one-half during the panic required much money to keep it goof 1907, the company had liabilities ing, so to speak. They had large inof only about \$45,000. vestments in there and undoubtedly

He stated that it had been shown in the evidence that the men were operating the mine principally for the purpose of obtaining a sufficient cop per supply for use at the Lisk plant In closing he asked the jurors t carefully consider the evidence and to

the Lisk till to buy the stock which they owned in that concern but when the concern was seemingly going to determine if it were probable that the the dogs they reached in and took men would rob themselves for anoth the money of the Lisk Mfg. Co. to pay er corporation. He dwelt at some expenses and pay for machinery and length upon the excellent reputation to pay for what not in connection with of the witness and asked the jury to that corporation. That is the charge. also consider this fact. The charge is taking the funds of

H. Bobrowsky.

Tin, copper and sheet iron work, eys into this Mammoth Mining & plumbing and furnace work a special-ty. Repairing promptly attended to We are considering here one charge Boss washing machines, Tonawanda ty of the district, to be collected in a single charge, and that is the Asphalt Gravel Roofing. annual installments as provided by charge of June 10, 1907, when this defendant Parkhurst signed a check for 33tf

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in for dinner or lunch. If you are ing & Power Co., an entirely separate

ledge of all these facts? If he did, and if he knew that the check was Call on W. B. Roche for uphoster- used, and returned to the bank upon Also 33 acres of land. Ask W. H. ing and repairing. 20 and 22 West which it was drawn and deducted. Kelley about it.

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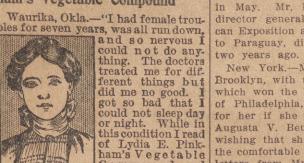
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BREACH OF PROMISE CASE.



Hix-Letter writing never amounts to anything. Dix-Oh, I don't know. Ten letters cost me \$1,000 once.

Open-Air Schools Increasing. Since January 1, 1907, sixty-five open air schools for children afflicted with or predisposed to tuberculosis have position. been established in twenty-eight cities, according to an announcement made by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. The first open air school in the United States was established on January 1, 1907, by the board of education of Providence, R. I., at the instance of Dr. Ellen A. Stone. The next school was established in May of the same year at Pittsburg, and the third at Boston in July, 1908. According to the reports received by the National Association, the result of the open air class-work has been to restore most of the children to normal health and efficiency. One of these open air schools or classes should be established for each 25,000 population, especially in cities.

Absent-Minded Bridegroom. John Adams has always been absent minded, says the Kansas City Journal. Yesterday he went with Ida Lee, of Kansas City, Mo., to Kansas City, Kan., to be married by Paul Huff, acting probate judge. When Judge Huff asked him if he would "take this woman to be your lawfully wedded wife," he was looking out of

the window and didn't answer. 'If you've any doubts about it we will stop right here," the bride said defiantly.

Adams protested that he had not hesitated at all, but had merely been thinking about something else. The ceremony was completed without further hitch.

> DAME NATURE HINTS When the Food Is Not Suited.

When Nature gives her signal that something is wrong it is generally with the food: the old Dame is always faithful and one should act at once. To put off the change is to risk that which may be irreparable. An Arizona man says:

"For years I could not safely eat any breakfast. I tried all kinds of breakfast foods, but they were all soft, starchy messes, which gave me distressing headaches. I drank strong coffee, too, which appeared to benefit me at the time, but added to the headaches afterwards. Toast and coffee were no better, for I found the toast very constipating.

"A friend persuaded me to quit coffee and the starchy breakfast foods, and use Postum and Grape-Nuts instead. I shall never regret taking his advice.

"The change they have worked in me is wonderful. I now have no more of the distressing sensations in my stomach after eating, and I never have any headaches. I have gained 12 pounds in weight and feel better in every way. Grape-Nuts make a delicious as well as a nutritious dish. and I find that Postum is easily digested and never produces dyspepsia symptoms.'

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Get the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

NEW YORK CULLINGS

Albany,-Governor Dix learned with urprise that a man appointed to a ommission by him has been dead or nearly two years. The man is William I. Buchanon, formerly of Buffalo, who was named by the governor Was Cured by Lydia E. Pink. as a delegate to the National Peace conference to be held in Baltimore in May. Mr. Buchanon, who was Waurika, Okla.- 'I had female trou- director general of the Pan Ameribles for seven years, was all run down, can Exposition and a former minister to Paraguay, died in London nearly

New York.-Miss G. R. Buetel of erent things but Brooklyn, with the tender disposition did me no good. I which won the love of Mrs. L. Shaw got so bad that I of Philadelphia, has \$10,000 waiting ould not sleep day for her if she can prove up. Miss r night. While in Augusta V. Beutel of Brooklyn, is his condition I read of I rylia E. Pink. wishing that she could lay claim to of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable wishing that she could lay claim to the comfortable roll. She has had two Compound, and letters from Mrs. Shaw, asking her egan its use and if she was the right person. But she rote to Mrs. Pinkham for advice. In replied that she did not know the which to this I had gained my average weight and am now strong and well."

—Mrs. Sallie Stevens, R. F. D., No. B, Box 31, Waurika, Okla.

Teplied that she did not know the writer. Mrs. Shaw wrote again asking help in locating the right one, saying that she wanted to share her wealth with her creativable purso. wealth with her erstwhile nurse.

Another Grateful Woman.
Huntington, Mass.—"I was in a nervous, run down condition and for three years could find no help.
"I owe my present good health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier which I believe saved my life.

Wealth with her erstwhile nurse.

Troy.—Five boys, the oldest 13 years old and the youngest, 10, confessed to Magistrate Valentine that they attempted to burn the Fairview House, an orphan asylum at Colonie, of which they were inmates. They of which they were inmates. They said they had hoped to get away from "My doctor knows what helped me and does not say one word against it." the institution. The fire destroyed — Mrs. Mari Janette Bates, Box part of the building and imperiled the lives of 200 children.

Saratoga. - Richard A. Canfield's famous clubhouse and park has been bought by the village of Saratoga Springs for \$150,000 and will be added to the state mineral springs reservation. The Canfield place was famous as the American Monte Carlo. Mr. Canfield paid \$500,000 for it and spent \$250,000 in improvements. The clubhouse and others buildings will be used as a free casino and reading rooms.

Ottawa.-The city council of Ot tawa has decided against compulsory vaccination, although forty-seven cases of smallpox have been reported recently.

Saratoga.-New York state officials have practically completed the acquisition of \$600,000 worth of property here for a state park, which will include most of the well-known Saratoga mineral springs, henceforth to be owned and managed by the state. Dunkirk.—A former watchmaker in

plant of the American Locomotive Co. has resigned his position because he thinks he saw the ghost of a former workman. According to his story, to the legislature not later than Janto take to the sword for the settlegrass in the summer. Not far from while making his rounds at a late uary 15 next and is given an approment of disputes, but rather to suf- here there is timber for building mahour of the night, he saw what he priation of \$5,000. supposed was a man standing beside a machine. When he found he could see through the form he became terrified and started on a run. He was duced a bill, apporpriating \$100,000 of ter of the situation in that he could at however, adhered to his first statement and lost no time in resigning his site in Buffalo. The plans for the that it will be done by and by and

parents to see him when he asked her, the committee on finance. Addison Phillips, a farmer of North Oakfield, broke into his father-in-law's house and shot his mother-in-law, Mrs. George Addison, through the head. She died a few hours later. Phillips was captured after he had

been twice wounded by neighbors. Niagara Falls .- James Challis, the aged keeper of the quarantine hospital, whose resignation has been asked by the board of health, is accused of gross neglect leading to the the pest house to care for her daugh-

the latest device he had evolved. In Herrick. testing an appliance to keep water in the inventor entered the bathroom to A physician said that Palmer had 000 has been appropriated. been killed by a combination of gas poisoning and immersion.

Albany.-Commutation of the sentence of Captain Peter C. Haines, Jr., now serving a sentence in Sing Sing for the murder of William Annis at the Bay Side (Long Island), Yacht Club, in August, 1908, was asked of Governor Dix by General Peter C Haines, retired, who appeared with his attorney to seek executive clemency. The governor promised to give the matter careful consideration.

Middletown.—Trees broken and uprooted, wires of all kinds down, fire alarm systems out of commission and great damage to fruit trees is the result of one of the heaviest snow storms that ever visited this section in April. Snow commenced falling about 10 o'cleck at night and continued until 8 o'clock next morning, when there were eight inches on the ground. Albany.-Governor Dix has accepted of the National Civic League in Al

an invitation to preside at a meeting bany on May 23, when William J Bryan is to speak. Mr. Bryan, while in Albany, will be the guest of the governor at the executive mansion. Dunkirk .- Judge Nugent of the mu-

nicipal court is putting into practice the plan of having men brought before him for intoxication, sign a pledge for six months, instead of for an indefinite period, and so far it has been found to work with good success. One man who signed off for six months kept the pledge for 22 months.

New York.-Edwin F. Croker, Chief of the New York City fire department tendered his resignation to take ef fect on May 5. Deputy Chief John Kenlon was at once designated by Fire Commissioner Waldo to be act-

ing chief of the department. Buffalo. - Charles W. Goodyear prominent as a lawyer, lumberman and coal operator, and a builder of railroad lines, lies dead at his home He had been ill several months. Mr Goodyear was born in Cortland, N. Y n 1846. Since 1902 the Goodyears have been developing the yellow pine lands of Mississippi and Louisiana.

*********** Senate for Direct Vote. The resolution approving the elec-

tion of United States senators by direct vote passed the senate by a vote m of 28 to 15.

Up for Final in Senate. The Loomis bill, appropriating \$65, 000 for the Gratwick Cancer Labora-Lareau is pending on the calendar. When the bill becomes a law the lab-

Canal Terminal Bill.

A bill providing for the submission to the people at the next general election, of the proposition of issuing \$19, 100,000 in bonds for the construction of large canal terminals in various cities of the state is expected to be

introduced in the legislature this week. read: A committee after discussing the measure estimated the total cost for 000, but certain changes have increased this estimate.

\$10,000,000 Bond Issue.

A \$10,000,000 bond issue to pay the cost of constructing the state educational building, the new state prison at Wingdale, needed charitable institutions and other state buildings, including a hall of records and for the repairs of the burned section of the capitol and the restoration of the state library, is favored by Governor Dix. It is understood the governor's suggestions will be embodied later in a special message to the legislature.

To Investigate Hospitals.

An investigation by a commission of and control of the Matteawan and refers (I Timothy iv, 1). Dannemora state hospitals for the rence of any abuses or evils disclosed.

Normal School Bill.

Bills of Interest.

After a long debate, the senate passed the Wagner resolution ratify he would keep this hidden from all ing the proposed income tax amend others; hence the impossibility of exment to the federal constitution by a plaining spiritual things to a carnal vote of 34 to 16.

ported Senator Stilwell's bill prohib. | xii, 10). iting "short sales" and sales of stocks and bonds for speculation on margins. A bill making it a misdemeanor to death of a seven-year-old girl. It is exclude persons wearing a United sibility in human hands. He merely said the child's mother had to go to States uniform from the enjoyment of interferes to raise up or to cast down any privilege furnished by inn keep on occasions when the interest of his

inventor, was killed in his home by troduced by Assemblyman W. R. a bathtub at an even temperature, one duced appropriation bills authorizing and hindered from reaching the throne of the gas tubes he used became dis- the trustees of public buildings to let other men not so favorable to the carconnected and an hour or two after contracts to the amount of \$75,000 for rying out of the divine purposes. furnishing the state education build. Thus, without interfering with the make the test he was found dead in | ing and to spend \$250,000 more on the | free moral agency of the king, God

Want Law Repealed.

The repeal of the law enacted last year making directors of racing associations liable for gambling carried on at race tracks is recommended by the state racing commission in its annual report to the legislature. The commission declares this necessary "if racing is to survive in any form what ever in this state."

The commission expresses regret at the enactment of the amendments to the racing law of 1895.

Playground Bill Introduced. Assemblyman Moncznyski, of Buffalo, introduced a bill to issue bonds for playgrounds amounting to \$100. 00. It was introduced at the re quest of Corporation Counsel Hammond and in obedience to a resolution of the Common Council.

Auto Law Amended.

Important amendments to the Callan automobile law are proposed in a (Gentile peoples) raged!" These bill introduced by Senator White, words describe the tumult which will chairman of the senate committee on prevail amongst humanity in the great internal affairs. The new measure is time of trouble before the climax is endorsed by Secretary of State Lazan- reached. "Raging," angry voices arise sky, who is entrusted with the enforcement of the law.

fined, there having been a dispute as some time has been muzzled to the status of machines used for commercial purposes.

Change in Election Ripper Bill. Still another change was made in the bureau of election ripper bill when Assemblyman Jackson introduced an amendment eliminating that portion whereby the clerks of the proposed new board could not be removed from office except upon charges.

Senator Loomis said that he would ical organizations, instead of with the Sales.

WILL LOOK TO God Uttered His Voice; the Earth Maffed

> By PASTOR RUSSELL of Brooklyn Tabernacle

the sea.-Psalm 14:2. I have chosen fer my text a sea topic, a symbolical prophecy which, I believe, is rapidly nearing fulfillment. All Bible students recognize the fact tory in Buffalo, went to third reading that many of the Psalms are Mesin the senate and undoubtedly will be sianic; that is to say, they apply to passed some time this week. The as- the time of the inauguration of Messembly bill introduced by ssemblyman siah's Millennial Kingdom. Some of them detail the peace and joy and blessings which will then prevail oratory will be taken over by the among men, when the great leveling state, which will acquire \$85,000 in processes of that time will raise all property already donated by individu- the worthy poor and degraded and will humble all the poor, establishing society under such new conditions that the new order of things is symbolically styled in the scriptures "a new heavens and a new earth, wherein dwelleth righteousness" (II. Peter iii, 13). Others of the Psalms describe

"Therefore will not we fear, though of the sea." Fear is the great toris the lash which the adversary frenot by his word (Isaiah xxix, 13). He more love, perfect leve, comes into | Saskatchewan, he says: our hearts it more and more casts out two senators, two assemblymen and the fear which the adversary would

so far as possible. They are coun-Senator Loomis, of Buffalo, intro ly amongst men he is fully the mas- fine fish. new building are about completed and encourages us to pray and to hope and wife did not come home from her menced soon. The bill was sent to is now the "Prince of this world" by virtue of the fact that he deceives the

minds and hearts of the majority. God would have his people understand something of his great program, but mind (I Corinthians ii, 14). "None of The senate codes committee re the wicked shall understand." (Daniel

The great creator has contented himself with such a supervision of human affairs as leaves much responers, common carriers, theaters or cause and program may demand. For New York.-Victor Palmer, a young other places of amusement, was in instance, the case of the Pharaoh, raised to the throne of Egypt, in Moses' day. God there raised to the Assemblyman A. E. Smith has intro throne a man of great determination, the bathtub, almost covered by water. capitol power house, for which \$500, used the wrath of man to praise him and the remainder he restrained. Similarly, God previously raised Joseph to the governorship of Egypt for his own purposes.

We are not of those who would harass the minds of our fellows with fear. Rather we would point them to the fact that behind this cloud of trouble there is a glorious silver lining of millennial joy and blessing for all the families of the earth. Rather we would encourage all who have the hearing ear to zeal and faithfulness in their consecration, that they may "make their calling and their election sure" to a share in the kingdom glories and "escape those things coming upon the earth" (Luke xxi, 36). In a word, the gospel of Christ is not a message of damnation and fear and torture, but, as the angels declared, "Good things of great joy which shall be unto all people" (Luke ii, 10).

Beginning with the sixth verse the Prophet gives a brief synoptical picture of the time of trouble and its consummation and the inauguration of universal peace. "The heathen from public meetings, and in the more private meetings of the lodges of labor No registration fee is required for and capital, and through the columns cars operated for state, county or of the press to the extent permitted. city purposes. Motor trucks are de- In Germany the "raging" press for

Common Labors.

Humble services are not inconsistent with self-respect. To call another humble is to praise him. Common labors are holy if they are well done .-Rev. Statom, Presbyterian, Coeur D'Alene, Idaho.

Let your spiritua? life be formed by your duties and by the actions which insist upon the other amendment are called forth by circumstances. Do which he stood for last week, one not take over-much thought for the vesting the power of appointment morrow. Be altogether at rest in lovwith representatives of the two polit ing, holy confidence.-Francis de

highlands it was the custom for a CANADA FOR WHEAT piper to play in front of the house every week day morning to awaken

ONE REASON WHY AMERICANS the residents. After an overconviv-GO TO CANADA.

In the Chicago Inter-Ocean of a few (can it be played on the pipes?) on days since reference was made to the Sunday morning. The angry master fact that in 1909 the United States shouted to him from the bedroom winraised 737,189,000 bushels of wheat, dow: "Here, do you not know the TEXT-We will not fear though the mountains be carried into the midst of decrease of 41.746.000 bushels. The decrease of 41,746,000 bushels. The sturdily replied: "Nae, sir, but ye'll article went on to say: "True we raised last year more than enough wheat for our own needs, but it is apparent that if production continues to lecrease in that ratio we will soon be obliged to look to other countries for wheat to supply our rapidly increasing population." The purpose of the article was to remedy for Skin Troubles, Eczema,

sired. This is a question that I do not healing effect on sore nipples is truly propose to deal with, preferring to wonderful. Mrs. T. B. Henderson, leave it to others who have made a Albany, N. Y. You can get Resinol greater study of that economic ques- | Ointment at the drug store. tion than I have. The point to be considered is, with the high price of lands in the United States, and with the much lower priced lands of Canada, and their ability to produce probably more abundantly, is it not well for the United States farmer to take | before we tell others where to get off. in highly figurative terms the work of the Millennial Age. For instance, we advantage of the opportunity Canada affords with its lower-priced lands and take a part in supplying the needs the earth be removed, and though the of the United States, which it is quite these improvements would be \$18,600. | mountains be carried into the midst | apparent must come sooner or later? It is probable there are now about ment of the majority of our race. It 800,000 American farmers in Western Canada, cultivating large farms, and quently uses to drive away from God becoming rich, in the growing of 25those who need his sympathy and and 30-bushel-to-the-acre-wheat, in prolove and succor. To such the Lord ducing large yields of oats and barley, speaks tenderly saying, "Come unto and in raising horses and cattle me, all ye that labor and are heavy cheaply on the wild prairie grasses laden, and I will give you rest." And that are there, both succulent and again. God declares his name to be abundant. All these find a ready mar-Love and says, "Their fear toward me | ket at good prices. Amongst the is taught by the precepts of men" - Americans who have made their homes In Canada are to be found colonies of would have us trust him as a great, Scandinavians, and all are doing well. loving, generous father, saying, "Like I have before me a letter from an as a father pitieth his children, so the | American Scandinavian, now a Cana-Lord compassioneth those who rever- dian, an extract from which is interence him" (Psalm cili, 13). As love, esting. Writing from Turtle Lake,

"I came up here from Fergus Falls, Minn. October 24th, 1910, and thought two citizens, to be appointed by the inculcate and which has burned into I would let you know how I have been governor, into the business methods, men's minds and consciences the "doc- getting along. We had a very mild operation, management, supervision trines of devils," to which the apostle winter up to New Year's, but since then it has been quite cold and lots of The fact that the scriptures prophet- snow, but not worse than that we criminal insane is provided for in a ically describe the overwhelming of could be out every day working, even resolution introduced by Senator the social order and the great govern- though we had 65 below zero a few Roosevelt, "to the end that such ments of the earth moust not be untimes, but we do not feel the cold remedial legislation may be enacted derstood to signify that the Bible here the same as we did in Minnesota, or changed or change of method in counsels revolution or anarchy. On as it is very still and the air is high the operation of such hospitals may the contrary, all of God's people and dry. This is a splendid place for the blacksmith shop of the Brooks be adopted as will prevent the recurtification throughout the scriptures are councattle raising and mixed farming. seled to live peaceably with all men. There is some willow brush and small poplars on part of the land, which is The committee is directed to report seled not to use carnal weapons, not rolling and covered with splendid fer injury. They are counseled that terial. There are only 8 Norwegians God is the great Over-Lord, and that here, 6 Scotchmen, 2 Germans. The although the is not now ruling direct- lake is 20 miles long and full of very

"There is a lot of land yet that has stopped by some workmen in another the \$400,000 to be expended in the any time overthrow all opponents. He not been taken and room for many stopped by some stopped by som some settlers up here as there are fine prospects for them, especially for those who have a little money to start Rochester. - Angered because his it is expected that work will be come to wait for it. He tells us that Satan with. Send them here to Turtle Lake, and we will show them the land, if they have secured plats, showing the vacant lands, at the Dominion Lands office in Battleford. Send us up some good Scandinavians this spring." The Canadian government agents

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II.)

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CHURCH ITEMS

Presbyterian. The Sunday evening service wil

be in part as follows: Organ recital—Selections from Bee

thoven by Mrs. R. W. Jessup.

1. Andante from First Symphony. 2. Adagio Pathetique.

3. In Questa Tomba. 4. Hallelujah from "Mount of Ol-一种相

Sketch-"When Beethoven Played

Anthem-"Beneath the Cross of Jesus."

Solo-"A Ruler Once Came to Jesus by Night."

Sermon-"In Heavenly Places." The offertory at the morning service, Ambrose's "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," will be sung by Mrs. Gordon Harris. The children's talk will be "Saving by Sharing." and the sermon, "The Enduring City."

Tomorrow the monthly sewing meeting of the Missionary Society will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crothers.

Next Tuesday evening the Annual Banquet of the Philomathean Class will be held in the church parlors The State Secretary of Organized Adult Classes will make the principal address. The pastor will act as toastmaster, and ther will be several

The always popular play, "Ye Disfrict Skule," will be given by Mrs. Foster's Bible class in the Sunday School room next Wednesday evening. They will be assisted by some of the young men from Dr. Nevin's Class. The admission fee will be 25c, and the proceeds will go toward the

Methodist. On Sunday morning Dr. Mosher preached on Home Missions. He spoke of the danger of making our Christian Sabbath a continental Sabbath, with Sunday base ball, Sunday theatres, and the open saloon. The masses that are coming to our land must be christianized, and that is the work of the Home Missions. A mighty

a mighty work to do. The Brotherhood will meet at the church Friday evening. All men are

work has been done but there is still

Sunday evening Dr. Mosher's topic, was "What the Bible says about the Angels." Next Sunday evening his topic will be "The Fatien Angels.

Universalist.

Rev. F. F. Buckner, Minister. Services 10.45. Y. P. C. U., 6.30. ed to a study of our own peculiar Northern Central and Rochester, Syr. Moore, who at the request of the famwork in the village. It is to be hoped that every family in the parish will be in attendance or have some ler's basin. At the age of twenty ler's basin. At the age of twenty in the East Palmyra Cemetery.

The remains yere laid to rest realizable for the canopy top surrey, top buggies, democratically agon, harness, oak bedroom suit. Chas. 39w1 ever of the liberal cause are extended experience, and united with the Bap-

Baptist.

be "The Conclusion." In the evening number of years. the Newark Lodge, I. O. O. F. will attend the service in recognition of the anniversary of the founding of pitable and whose latch string was the order. The pastor's address will always out, a kind and loving father, be of general interest, but of special value to the Odd Fellows.

German Lutheran.

There will be regular services next Sunday at the German Lutheran in which he took great pride, and church to be held at the East New- the sons and daughters hold them as ark School House April 30 at 3 p. m. a very dear heritage. He was a most with sermon by Rev. Grauba of Ly- devoted husband, and home was the

Episcopal.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Will meet with Mrs. Sherman brances of flowers and Easter and Bloomer this afternoon at the usual biothday cerls, which he always and All Kinds of Meat hour. The box will be packed this afternoon and a large attendance is desired.

Episcopal Church. Rev. Dr. Sykes of Lyons, will preach at St. Mark's Church at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

STATE OF NEW YORK, County of

Wayne. In the matter of the applica-

for authority to change its name to ident of the town of Shortsville died the Aspegren & Gaylord Co., a do-that village Friday morning from mestic corporation, having its principal business office at Sodus, in the heart trouble. County of Wayne and State of New the Court house in the City of Rochester, Monroe County, New York, on the 22nd day of May 1911, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the Rochester Theological Semonth of the Monroe County, New York, on himself for the ministry in his youth at the Rochester Theological Semonth o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the Rochester Theological Semonth o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the Rochester Theological Semonth o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the Rochester Theological Semonth o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the Rochester Theological Semonth o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the Rochester Theological Semonth o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the Rochester Theological Semonth o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the Rochester Theological Semonth o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the Rochester Theological Semonth o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the Rochester Theological Semonth o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the Rochester Theological Semonth o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the Rochester Theological Semonth o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the Rochester Theological Semonth o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the Rochester Theological Semonth o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the Rochester Theological Semonth o'clock in the forenoon of the forenoon of the Rochester Theological Semonth o'clock in the forenoon of the fo or as soon thereafter as counsel can inary. On account of ill health he said corporation to change its corporate name to THE ASPEGREN and finally took up agricultural pur-

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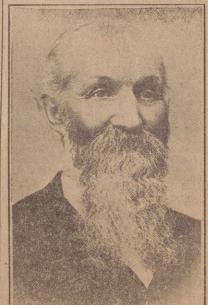
OBITUARY NOTES

Edward Fisk.

He was born in 1821 in Arcadia and had been a life long resident of the township and county, with the exception of two years spent in Ontario He was twice marrieu, his first wife being Elimina Dolph whom he married in 1845, a most estimable Christian woman, a devoted wife and mother by whom eight children were born, five sons and three daughters, all of whom are living, with the exception of three sons. The two older enlisted in the Civil war and died in the service, and one died in infany. The mother died in 1863.

He then married for his second wife, Mrs. Calista Kellogg Parker, a Civil War widow, who died six years ago, having been a woman of sterling qualities and a faithful wife and moth er, and was never so happy as when she was getting ready to entertain the children at Holiday time. By this union two children were born, Frederick L. Fisk of Syracuse and the late Mrs. Anna Standing of New York

Of the first family there is still living to mourn his loss, Mrs. F. A. Fuller, who has been most devoted to her father for the last six years, and cared for his every want; C. E. Fisk of Canandaigua, Miss Emma Fisk of the home, O. H. Fisk of 1 Burnham street and Mrs. Lucy Tibbitts of Rochester, N. Y., besides nine grandchildren and eleven great-grand children and one neice, Miss Hattie Prescott.



Edward Fisk.

years-his birthday occurred on the high esteem in which Mr. Tinney was 17th inst.—another one of the old res- held. He was always the same quiet idents of Wayne County, one who unassuming and honest farmer that had seen all the progress from the won the respect of all. building of the Erie Canal, the big | The funeral service was conducted The morning service will be devot- four-track Central, the West Shore, by his pastor, Rev. Dr. W. Herbert a special and cordial invitation to be tist church at East Newark, to which faith he adhered all his life. His Meats and early life was devoted to farming until 1869 when he moved to this vil-The pastor's morning subject will lage where he was a teamster for a

He is the last one of the generation of Fisks, a man who was very hosa man who never used any profanity, or tobacco and was temperate in ev ery sense. In politics he was a Republican. As a record he had kept diaries of daily events for fifty years, dearest spot on earth to him. Being naturally of a genial, kindly nature, he attracted both old and young, as he has proven by so many remembirthday cards, which he always ap-

preciated. The funeral was held at 1.30 p. m. on Saturday at the house, conducted sons of the deceased, E. C. Fisk of Mayville, Harry Fisk of Rochester, Adelbert Fisk and Emmett Fisk of Canandaigua. Interment was made SUPREME COURT OF THE in the family lot at Marion, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at his home, four miles northeast of

York, will apply to the Supreme and Eleanor Lawrence, and was born York, will apply to the Supreme Court of the State of New York, at a special term thereof, to be held at the Court have Seventy-one years ago within sight of his present home. He was a high-like Court of the State of New York, at a special term thereof, to be held at the Court have Seventy-one years ago within sight of his present home. He was a high-like Court out borders, and Eleanor Lawrence, and was born ings of the newest designs, and Eleanor Lawrence, and was born seventy-one years ago within sight of his present home. He was a high-like Court of the State of New York, at a special term thereof, to be held at the Court have the court of the State of New York, at a seventy-one years ago within sight of his present home. He was a high-like Court of the State of New York, at a seventy-one years ago within sight of his present home. He was a high-like Court of the State of New York, at a seventy-one years ago within sight of his present home. He was a high-like Court of the State of New York, at a seventy-one years ago within sight of his present home. He was a high-like Court of the State of New York, at a seventy-one years ago within sight of his present home. He was a high-like Court of the State of New York, at a seventy-one years ago within sight of his present home. He was a high-like Court of the State of New York, at a seventy-one years ago within sight of his present home. He was a high-like Court of the State of New York at a seventy-one years ago within sight of his present home. be heard, for an order authorizing was obliged to abandon this work, interest you.

The deceased leaves his wife, Mrs. them to your home. Mary Lawrence, of the town of Manchester; one son, Charles Lawurence, two daughters, Miss Grace Lawrence for all kinds of painting. of Manchester and Miss Edith Lawrence of Rochester and three sisters, Mrs. Cynthia Candee, of Baldwinsville, N. Y.; Mrs. Henrietta Johnson W. L. BROWN the Presbyterian church parlors on of Michigan, and Mrs. John Q. Ad-Wednesday evening, May 3 at 8 p. m. ams of the town of Manchester.

The remains of Charles I Wakeman were brought to Newark on Sat-Edward Fisk, after an illness last- urday from Watertown for funeral ing from the latter part of November, and burial. His death occurred in 1910, to April 20, 1911, passed away that city on Thursday morning of very peacefully at 5:00 o'clock p. m., spinal meningitis, at the age of 39 Thursday at his home, 80 South Main years. He was the son of Michael street, where he had resided for for- and Ann A. Wakeman and was born in this town on Sept. 23, 1872. Startig an iron and metal business here he was successful in the enterprise and ten years ago moved to Watertown where he resided and successfully pursued the same avocation till last January when he removed to Syracuse. He was a member of the Methodist church, a young man of * much ability and of good character |

> regretted. The funeral services were held on Saturday at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Mary Robinson at No. 12 Prospect street, Rev. Ward Mosher officiating. Interment was at Willow Avenue cemetery.

> and habits. His death is sincerely

Mrs. Eliza Billingham.

Mrs. Eliza Billingham, wife of the late Chauncey Billingham, died at her home No. 113 West Union St., on Thursday noon, April 20, following an invalidism of several years. Mrs. Billingham's age was 77 years. With her husband she removed to Newark from Williamstown, Mass., soon after their marriage in 1850 and this town has continued to be her home. A woman of kind disposition thoughtful of others and regardful of their welfare, a faithful wife and mother, her death is keenly felt by hose most dear to her.

Two sons survive, John R. Billingham of Hudson, and Ava Billingham of Newark, besides a granddaughter, Olive Billingham, who tenderly cared for her in her illness.

The funeral was held on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the house conducted by Rev. Charles Palma-

Interment was at Willow Avenue cemetery.

William M. Tinney...

William M. Tinney was born in the town of Arcadia, October 2nd, 1843, and died at his home April 22nd, 1911, being 68 years of age. Mr. Tinney resided on the same farm for 68 years, his entire life. He has been in failing health for some years. Heart failure was the immediate cause of his death. The death of his wife preceded his demise, 24 years, and a daughter, Alma, 22 years. He leaves one daughter Emma, to whom he was fondly attached. About 23 years ago Mr. Tinney united with the M. E. Church in East Palmyra, remaining a member up to the time of his death. The very large number

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Perhaps you enquire for the "Ninteen Hundred" washing machine. We have just added them to our line.

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CENT A WORD

work in the village. It is to be hoped that every family in the parish velopment, from its former name, Miled an appropriate sermon from Job TO RENT—West half of house on Maple Court City water and gas. Geo. W. Muth. 5 Oper House Block. 39w1 L OST-Monday in front of stores, Main stree a pocket book containing money. Leave a 64 Church street. Reward.

FOR SALE—Lot, Colton avenue, south of Mr Groat's house. Best lot on street, west side B. H. Cunningham, 32 West Miller street 32f WANTED—General house work and washing either at home or customers home. M Emily Artlip, near Peak's bridge.

TO RENT-Seven room house, good all improvements. Inquire Geore W

A N OPPOSTUNITY—There are some vact at State Custodial Asylum, Newark, i position of attendant at \$16 a month with board and laundry. The pay advances two d per month at the end of each year up to ELECTRIC MOTOR FOR SALE—We have 71.3 h, p electric motor, in good order, sale. W. C. & F. D. Burgess. 31tf

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Dress Ginghams, in checks, stripes, plaids or plain at 12 1-2c the yd.

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Frank M. Greene presents that inimitable droll comedian, Mr. Midge Fox, supported by Miss Trixie Nelson and a carefully selected company of funny fun makers in

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Brevities

May Festival at Sherman Opera House, Saturday, May 6.

George Sleight was home from Cazenovia Seminary last week.

J. D. Proseus is recovering from a serious attack of typhoid fever.

Frank Barrell has rented the War ing house on East Union street.

Born Saturday, April 15th to Mr. and Mrs. I. Fischette, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Frech were the guests of Syracuse relatives Sunday, C. W. Campbell.

Freeman Rowe who is employed at the Fairville store is ill at his home. Mrs. Cornelia E. Reed will move to Fairport where she has bought a

Raymond Westbrook of Batavia, has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kelly.

Miss Sybil Warren of Fairport spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Julia Simon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan H. VanDusen, and daughter of Rochester, have been guests at B. P. Foster's.

W. T. Hamer was taken to Utica on Wednesday of last week for treat- Java will be week-end guests of Mrs. ment of his rheumatism.

The annual convention of the postmasters of the State will be held in Syracuse May 10th and 11th.

a moving picture machine and danc- Ford Durfee. ing pavilion at Sodus Point this sum-

tation to be present at the Shriner's one hundred were present. Convention during the week of July 10 at Rochester.

This evening the Excelsior Hook & Ladder Company celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary with a banquet at the Gardenier.

week into their new quarters across the street, formerly owned by the First National Bank.

Tickets for the Masonic Minstrels are now on sale which may be later exchanged for reserved seats at no additional charge.

Albert Proseus and O. C. Robinson quested to be present. will add new porches to their homes this summer from plans prepared by Architect C. W. Van Buren.

Harry Hinkley has an American penny of 1808 coined 103 years ago, body. The levers are inside the box. takes years of patience and unceas-Spanish silver piece of 1779.

Mrs. Perry G. Price, Mrs. Ellin- look like second raters. wood, Mrs. Prof. Fort and Mrs. Sarah Gifford entertained at Mrs. Ellinwoods on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Peter Decker was in Newark last week from Rochester and sold Branchport and how at Savannah, and failure and practical ruin. However, her house to some Newark gentlemen Rev. Arthur Copeland, now pastor of the present management now feels or deleterious to human health, will be most greatfully received by the

Elmer VerCrouse, John Dehond for many years, has resigned. and Christopher Cook are building new houses on the Byron Thomas lot at the corner of Mason and Jefferson

Bay will be fitted with a bar this year by the Public Service Commisyear, to conform with the wishes of sion, and it is thought that the rea portion of Sodus Point's summer sult of the order will reduce the lia- and material, casting out bad debts,

Chas. VanBuren is staking out a dacks. new house for A. N. Christy, Jr. on East Avenue, which will be one of the most attractive of the new houses to be built in Newark this year.

the contract for the building of village and will be received at next a great deal of money for repairs or a new lodge and banquet hall ad- Sunday morning's service. Miss betterments, so that everything, both durable and commands a higher price

Mrs. C. W. Scovel, Miss Grace Em- bytery. erson and Miss Meda Peirson are in A public meeting in the campaign attendance at Buffalo of a Presbyter- for the prevention of insanity will be ian Foreign Missionary Convention, held at City Hall, Newark, May 3, at ed on yesterday. which is in session Tuesday, Wednes- 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening that day and Thursday of this week.

ball team, (The Hustlers,) opened the lum and Everett S. Elwood, assistant season at Jersey City on Thursday Secretary of the Charities Aid Assocof last week. The first game in Roch- lation. Dr. Nevin's topic will be the ester will be Monday, May 8th, with Jersey City as the opposing team.

fifth district, comprising Ontario, Sen- ity from his practical observation as eca, Wayne, Schuyler and Yates a physician in New York State Hos- addition to his residence on Black-

visit Newark to day by special train on the West Shore arriving at 10:30 meeting will be free and should be a. m., on the West Shore and leaving at 12:24. One hundred Buffalo merchants will visit Newark on this train and spend two hours in town.

Any automobilist thinking of joining the so-called International Auto- Wholesale Merchants Association is her sister, Mrs. O. W. Eaton of East on Tuesday night. The following memmobile League of Buffalo, whose circulars are from time to time coming sion stops at the Station in this place to them would do well to carefully

Members who have had experience. available for any worthy cause. There has been made by the Wayne Teleis every reason why a citizen should phone Company at Palmyra, Lyons buy a ticket for this show and none and Clyde. The men on this train why he should stay at home. The will only be without telephone serprice of tickets is 50 cents which vice during the intervals that their may be exchanged for reserved seats train is making the run between stations. at no extra charge.

Masonic Minstrels at Sherman Opera House, May 9 and 10. Miss Meda Becker of Syracuse has

been visiting at P. R. Sleight's.

Burt Rowe, of Scranton, Pa., has been installing in Newark some vending machines.

Mrs. Thomas Cosgrove and Mrs. William Graham were recent guests of Chifton Springs friends.

Mora touring car formerly owned by

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mumford of Ontario were recent guests of John and Spencer Newton on Grant street. The ninety-fifth birthday of O.

the Library Friday, April 28, at four terest) amounted to \$1,977.47.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred. G. Rogers of V. D. Eddy and Miss Delia Olmstead of Silver Hill.

Mrs. H. G. Dillenbach and daugh-Remus Evans of Newark will have the past week with her sister, Mrs.

Governor Dix has accepted an invi- week at a reception at which about

John Watson attended at Rochester last week the banquet of the Jefferson Club at the Powers Hotel. The principal speakers were Prof. Dropper of Williams College and Prof. Mosher of Rochester University. The Prescott & Burleigh will move this toastmaster was Judge John D. Lynn.

> The Newark Board of Trade will meet on Tuesday evening of next week at the Newark Whist Club rooms to receive the report of a special committee to whom was referred the matter of the recently advanced telephone rates. All members are re-

Among those who are candidates tion for the position of chaplain of Auburn prison are Rev. K. E. Sanderson, for cult task to revive one which has merly stationed at Bluff Point and passed through periods of success, who will later sell it to the barge the Methodist church at Canandaigua. that there is a rift in the clouds Rev. Herrick, who has been chaplain which betoken hope for the future

A number of locomotives of the oil burning type were placed in service April 1, on the Adirondack branches of the New York Central. This is in The steamer Sunbeam at Sodus accordance with a ruling made last bility of forest fires in the Adiron-

Miss Grace Woodside a Missionary not over-estimated. teacher in India, and a speaker this week at the Missionary convention in Buffalo has placed her membership during the past year has been con-The Lyons lodge of Elks has let in the Presbyterian church of this siderably improved without spending joining their home on Church street. Woodside is supported by the Wom- at the Lisk and Reed factories and in The addition is to cost about \$10,000. en's Misionary Society of this Pres- and about their premises, is in good

will be addressed by Dr. Ethan A. The Rochester Easter League hase Nevin of the Newark Custodial Asy-"Causes of Insanity," and Mr. El- tertaining Miss Gladys Wilcox. wood's topic will be, "Prevention of Insanity." Dr. Nevin will discuss the The Knights of Maccabees of the extent causes and increase of insan-Counties, will hold a convention at pitals, while Mr. Elwood will describe mar street. Geneva on May 11th to elect dele- the plan of campaign being conducted gates to the State convention in June. by his association to spread know- Ford auto to town yesterday from Board on Tuesday night, an order Buffalo Wholesale merchants will ledge and secure earlier treatment of nervous and mental diseases. The largely attended by citizens interested in the betterment of the public here. health. The meeting is secured for Health Officer, Dr. A. A. Young.

When the train that the Buffalo using in making their onnual excur- Syracuse. at 10.39 this morning, a telephone investigate the matter with Newark which is installed in one of the Pullman cars will immediately be con-The Masonic Minstrels will afford a nected to the local exchange of the fine evening's entertainment. Music Wayne Telephone Company. This avenue has been entertained by Can-pointed registrar of Vital Statistics. will be exceedingly good, the jokes will place the men who are making and aigua friends. will be funny and the personalities this trip in communication with their pointed enough to be appreciated, places of business and their residences East Union street to the Hawkins The proceeds go to a charity fund in Buffalo. This same arrangement

LISK COMPANY STATEMENT

Miss Margaret Mary Wade spent Easter vacation with relatives in Bufof the Company Covering the Year 1910

According to the report for the year tion throughout. Both factories have ounting to \$329,332.56. The accounts Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Comstock are to meet interest, \$12,003; making to- most up-to date; need a perations The monthly meeting of the Indus- the deferred charges to operation alone, six operations have been elimi-

Jan. 1, \$2,287,693.40. The total liabilities and reserves ter Alice of Wanakena, N. Y., spent amount to \$2,296,719.83, divided as follows: Capital stock issued, \$1,239, agement to make the Lisk the best 200; preferred 7 per cent. cumulative enamel ware in the work, it was The Saturday Club entertained cent. gold bonds \$400,000; notes pay. their young friends at City Hall last able, \$119,000; accounts payable, \$31,- about \$1500.00, which, in charge of an 273.89; bond interest due, \$12,003; expert chemist who has already had taxes accrued, \$1,101.01; reserved for long experience in the ceramic art depreciation and accrued renewals, makes it possible for this company \$94,841.93.

> the year 1910 amounted to \$1,484.30, and up-to-date manner known to the making total deficit for the two years

Statement by Mr. Pritchard. In the introductory statement Mr. Pritchard says:

"The presentation of this, your showing the result of your Company's operations during the year 1910, may at first seem somewhat disappointing from the viewpoint of profit earning but when all things that have been ac-The new model 1912 Mora has been demonstrated the past week. It is considered, it will be seen how a beta week it possible for the Lisk Manua very handsome car with straight ter showing could scarcely rave been The car has a power and speed that ing toil to build up a profitable manmakes some of the high priced cars ufacturing business in any line of with its own; to test its own wares new and under most favorable condi- in the factory and, in short, to deter-

> and if the present year is normally good, he confidently believes that at the end of the period there will be something to divide with the stockholders as a dividend and their preferred holdings at least, as now practically all of the losses due to freeing the inventories of unsalable stock etc., have ben accomplished and the Lisk Company's assets are shown by the balance sheet are clean, true and

Physical Condition. "The property of your Company repair and in trim and orderly condi-

ending Dec. 31 last, made to the been placed on the same standard stockholders of the Lisk Manufactur- system of operation, and as factory ing Co., by the treasurer and general efficiency means increased output, demanager of the company, A. R. Pritch- creased costs, more profit due from W. M. Gould has purchased the ard, and issued on Saturday, there a maximum of economy in manipulawas on deposit with the trustee for tion of labor and equipment in the redemption of bonds, on Jan. 1, the appearance of our Loss and Gain sum of \$3,500. The inventory showed Account for the year 1911, resulting raw material on hand, supplies, work from steps taken during 1910 for the in progress and finished product am- better conditions which now prevail." "Great progress may, therefore, be

receivable (less reserve) aggregated expected within the remaining months H. Allerton occurred on Monday, Ap- \$129,077.02; current accounts, \$18,925.- of the present year as antiquated 98; deposited with trustee of bonds methods are being replaced by those expected home this yeek from Lees- tal current assets of \$489,338.56. in are being eliminated—the machine burgh, Florida, where they spent the addition the Reed plant investment now doing the same Work formerly was put in for \$592,356.61; the Reed requiring two or three to illustrate: current accounts were \$3,410.89, and In the production of one small article trial Aid Association will be held at (unexpired insurance and prepaid in nated. Every change of this sort, however, has necessitated altering of The real estate, buildings, plants, tools, dies and machinery so that reetc., of the company is valued at sults are obtained only by patient and \$590,405.38, good will, patents, excess persistent effort, which generally take reserve, etc., at \$606,704.49, making considerable time. Hence, doubtless the total assets of the company on the present management has seemed slow in making returns for you.

Chemical Labratory. "In line with the aim of the manto receive only the purest and most The deficit on Dec. 31, 1909, am- perfect of chemicals and to know that ounted to \$7,542.13, and the loss for they are applied in the most skillful enamel ware industry.'

"There is now no guessing or experimenting along untried lines of operation, as the application of scientific knowledge and methous to manufacturing problems has met with Treasurer's Second Annual Report most remarkable results and probably in no other field is there a more favorable opportunity to establish intricate processes on a really scientific and exact basis than in the Enamel-

ing Industry in America. of work; to test the ware of other industry with all of its equipment throughout their different operations mine scientifically the exact propertons of all formulae ing guess work.

"The exclusion from our formulae of all chemicals which are poisonous be most greatfully received by the American public, as enamel ware frequently contain some of these harmful ingredients, gray ware often con- > taining lead in some form and white ware being loaded with antimony and arsenic or both, any of which poisons when freed by the process of cookery and taken into the human system even in small quantites, are most harmful to the health. It will, therefore be seen that the Lisk ware will easily lead from a sanitary and hy- * genic point of view, as well as in excellent appearance and durability.

"We have practically abandoned all riveting operations, replacing same by means of the electric welding process, so that, with the enamel more smoothly adherent, the ware is more in the market at a somewhat lower cost of production. This feature has

(Continued on last page.)

The fountain at the park was turn-

Mrs. Park Reeves. Miss Jessie Thirkell of Macedon is

visiting Mrs. Peter DePoint. Mrs. David Stewart has been en-

Mr. Dudley of Macedon is clerking in the S D. Klippel grocery store.

Harry Allerton brought his new

Miss J. B. Loomis of Cazenovia is this village through the efforts of the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Loo-

on the side-walk wi'l be enforced

Nicholas Schilts has moved from house on Madison avenue.

Mrs. Barrett of East Union street was stricken with appoplexy Sunday and is in a critical condition.

Union street and will occupy it.

Martin Alexander has moved from the Chittenden house on West Ave-Mrs. C. H. Brown is the guest of nue to the Rensler house on Godfrey

You can't afford to miss seeing "Ye Village School of Long Ago" in the Sunday School room of the Presbyterian Church, May 3rd.

John Thirkell has severed his connection with the Mansfield grocery store o fMacedon and is moving back George Van Gorder is building an to Newark. He and his sister, Mrs. Jessie Thirkell will reside at 117 1-2 West Union street.

was placed for an air compressor Mrs. W. G. Keckison and son Earl which will have a capacity of 300 galof Joy spent Thursday with relatives lons per minute and will be used for pumping into the city water mains the new wells on the Hoeltzel proper-

The first meeting of the new Board Mrs. Charles Parker is entertaining of Health of Newark village occurred bers were present: Frank A. Kelly, M. J. Keane, Dr. Morrissey, W. J. The ordinance aginst bicycle riding Bronk, William Plighter, Frank Lape. The Board organized by electing M. J. Keane President, and J. H. Egan, Mrs. Geo. Robinson of West Maple secretary. J. H. Egan was also ap-

On Wednesday evening, April 19th, he choirs of the Christian and the Clyde W. Knapp, of Wayne County, notice in the choirs of the Christian and the Baptist churches assisted by other local musicians repeated the cantata, The Angels Dream at the Custodial Asylum. It gave the girls and others much pleasure. Such efforts are very much appreciated by the management Judson N. Snyder has purchased at the Asylum and they wish to thank the Theron Whitbeck property on E. all those who so generously donated

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Delicious in taste, it contains

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Administrators eenwood & Harris,



This picture will give you an idea of what's what in Clothes. But we want you to see the Real thing,—the Clothes themselves. And mark you we have a splendid assortment, especially in the new Plain and Fancy Blue Serges and Gray and Tan Effects. And they are not stacked like hay on tables (in the old fashioned way) where they get full of wrinkles and all out of shape. Every Suit is hung on new form Retaining Racks that Retain its original shape and Stylish lines. And they cost no more than the wrinkled up—out of shape kinds.

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YOU WHERE TO BUY HARDWARE AND THINGS. I'LL DO SOMETHING DIFFERENT EACH WEEK. LOTS OF MY YOUNG FRIENDS ARE GOING TO CUT ME OUT OF THE PAPER EACH WEEK AND MAKE A SCRAP BOOK. YOU'LL FIND THIS LOTS OF FUN.

Just Now We Are Selling LAWN MOWERS Mattison Hardware Co. BY WILLIAM J. BURNS.

In my investigations here and in Tiffin, O., I get fresh evidence fastening guilt for the many dynamite outrages upon John J. McNamara of Indianapolis, secretary of the International Association of Bridge Structural Iron Workers, his brother, James B. McNamara of Cincinnati, a member of the same union, and Ortle E. McManigal of 414 South Sangamon street, Chicago, also a union iron worker. I state emphatically to the public through the International News Service that the case against these men as directing and executing the series of dynamite and nitroglycerine explosions including those in the Los Angeles Times building, the Lucas Bridge & Iron Co. at Peoria. III.: the McClintic Marshall Construction Co. at Buffalo, N. Y.; Hoboken, N. J., and Pittsburg, the municipal building at Springfield, Mass.; the Iroquois Iron Works at South Chicago, the Llewellyn Iron Works at Los Angeles, the American Bridge Co. in New York and the Western Fuel Co. at Milwaukee is fully and legally established by Irrefutable evidence.

The case against these men I have named is legally complete. Scores will be involved, but demands of Justice will not permit me to give information as to these others at present. This is the most astounding, widespread most cold blooded and most disastrous conspiracy to destroy property and human lives ever exposed in the United States. I can assure the I. N. S. that only the stern demands of justice and the good of the public has guided me in pointing the finger of condemnation at these labor leaders. I beg the I. N. S. to accept my assurance that the statement of President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor that the picking out of these men has been part of an attempt to "assassinate union labor," is absolutely untrue and unwarranted. The bare, unadorned facts will convince all honest union labor men that these men are guilty and unworthy

NO ATTEMPT TO 'ASSASSINATE UNION

DETECTIVE BURNS REFUTES THE STATEMENT MADE BY PRESI-DENT GOMPERS.

CLAIMS TO HAVE FRESH EVIDENCE

Asserts Conspiracy to Destroy Property and Human Lives Is Most Astounding and Cold Blooded Ever Exposed in United States.

tural Iron Workers union, said as he sworn out against him. left this city for Columbus and Indianapolis that the case against the two McNamaras and Ortic E. McManigal was established by irrefutable evidence.

Claims He Has Proof.

town by James B. MaNamara and Mc-Manigal and to the fact that they stored the 4,000 or more pounds of dynamite in the shed there and went there frequently to get supplies of dynamite. Coming to Toledo I found witnesses to prove that James B. McNamara and McManigal put up at the Park hotel here on April 11. They were seen with four dress suit cases, three of which they took away with them and these were found in the cellar of the building at Indianapolis where the structural iron workers union has its offices, and where 70 pounds of dynamite and 12 clocks for timing the fuses were found. Accompanied by Chief of Police Knapp of Toledo, I went to the package office and where 70 pounds of dynamite and 12 clocks for timing the fuses were found. Accompanied by Chief of Police Knapp of Toledo, I went to the package office in the Union depot and found one of the four suit cases which McNamara and McManigal put up at the saint to an intuition. After working a long at the supplies of dynamite and 12 clocks for timing the fuses were found. Accompanied by Chief of Police Knapp of Toledo, I went to the package office in the Union depot and found one of the further was guilled to the surprising coincidences in the kind of the process which McNamara and McManigal put up at the package office in the Union depot and found one of the further works are provided in the prime of the further was that the spent the night was put-time of the process and facing a long there was aga and facing a long there my prison, has been exonerated by the galling confession of a young married woman who blasted her own reputation. The defense of the physican ever since he has been accused of the crime was that he spent the night when his twent and the prison of a young married woman who blasted her own reputation. The defense of the physican ever since he has been accused of the prison of its works there are trus Manigal icer stor go there on April 12.
The dress suit case contained nothing but twine, but it bore visible and tangible marks of having been used to carry dynamite. The stains made by dynamite are nmistakable and the valise can be identified by two of my men who saw Mc-Namara and McManigal here on April 11

No Attack on Union Labor. and McManigal were in Bloomville at the time of the robbery. The case against the three men now under arrest is legally omplete. Others will be involved, but the demands of justice will not permit me to give information as to these others at present. This is the most astounding, widespread, most cold blooded and most disastrous conspiracy to destroy property and human lives ever exposed in the United States I can assure the I. N. S. and its readers that only the stern demands days speak more eloquently than I can of justice and the good of the public has possibly do.

LABOR LEADER STRIKES BACK.

Indianapolis, Ind .- A new angle in torney of Los Angeles, Walter Drew, grades of the government service at when it comes to a vote. Mr. Under-Toledo, O .- After continued in nished by W. A. Ketcham of the portant prosecutions of the monopvestigations at Tiffin, O., and in Brown Ketcham Iron Works of this olies under the Sherman anti-trust Toledo of the trail of dynamite and city. The warrants were sworn out law. He heartily favors the mutualinitro-glycerine outrages extending by John J. Keegan, a local labor zation of the Equitable. After some from Los Angeles to Springfield leader, acting for the executive board discussion it was decided that Judge (Mass.), Pittsburg, New York, Hobol of the International Association of Day would only be given a salary of ken, Milwaukee, Peoria and Buffalo, Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, \$50,000 instead of \$80,000, which was William J. Burns, head of the Burns It was said that W. J. Burns would be the allowance made to the late Paul Detective Agency, who caused the ar- arrested as soon as he can be found Morton, to whose office Judge Day has rest of three leaders of the Struc- by officers, a warrant having been been elected.

guided me in pointing the finger of con-demnation at these labor leaders. "I beg the I. N. S. to accept my assurance that the statement of President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor that picking out of these men has "I found in Tiffin," he said, "three wit-nesses who will testify to visits to that union labor is absolutely untrue and unwarranted. The bare, unadorned facts will convince all honest uion labor men

other apparatus furnished other strong clues. When scores of my men shadowed the labor union suspects day and night for months in succession, never leaving them, never tiring, never losing hope, allowing them, it is true, to go their way, even when they saw them with bags and packages of dynamite in their possession, because they waited to get still more damand who can identify the valise by stains on the outside.

Decause they wanted to get still income no idea of the immense amount of evidence idea of the immense amount of evidence. No Attack on Union Labor.

"I also got proof that the dynamite stored at Tiffin and Indianapolis is part of a lot of 1,600 pounds of dynamite stolen from the France Stone quarries at Bloomville, O., on January 17 last. I have also proof that J. B. McNamara and McManigal were in Bloomville at the gathered against these men by my agents watch on supposedly doomed plants, fac-tories and mills, getting specimens of handwriting and conferring with the police and with threatened manufacturers in many cities. Success was won by working and waiting. When we were convinced that we had not only the guilty men but the right kind of proof, and that there was no chance for them to escape, we made our coup. How successful it was, and rich it was in tangible discoveries, the events of the last few

"BLAST LIST" IN IRON WORKERS WAR LAID AT DOOR OF UNION SUSPECTS.

Explosion that blew a score, some union men, into eternity in ruins of Los Angeles Times building, October 1, 1910. Explosion that wrecked new coal hoist of Milwaukee-Western Fuel Co.

March 25, causing \$200,000 loss. Explosion that shook up South Chicago in early spring of 1911, in which new \$1,000,000 plant of the Iroquois Iron works miraculously escaped de-

Explosion that wrecked Peoria bridge in September, 1910. Explosion that partially destroyed Liewellyn Iron works in Los Angeles Explosion under bridge at Kansas City In February, 1911, when quick

action of detectives averted serious damage. Explosion that toppled over open-shop-built steeple at Springfield, Mass., on April 12, 1911.

Explosion that wrecked bridge at Pekin, III., in fall of 1910. Explosion that partially wrecked new court house at Omaha on March 23,

Explosions at Indianapolis on October 24, 1909, which destroyed a new telephone exchange building, a saw mill and a garage at the home of Albert

Von Spreckelsen, a contractor. Other dynamitings in the open shop war have occurred at intervals on the average of once a week and have caused damage estimated conservatively at between \$5,000,000 and \$8,000,000.

APOLOGIZE TO

Head of United States Naval Academy Ordered by Secretary Meyer to Correct Slight.

from Capt. John M. Bowyer, superin- Indianapolis, who called the matter gagged him and took him to the cemetendent of the United States Naval to his attention, Secretary Meyer tery. After forcing him to kiss the academy, to Miss Mary H. Beers and said: "It grew out of a misunderher father, Prof. Beers of Yale, has standing of the status of the young been ordered by the secretary of the lady." The secretary expressed the navy for a slighting remarking about regret of the department and advised Miss Beers made by someone at the the congressman of the instructions out their pocket knives and practiacademy as a result of her attendance for a letter of apology.

Foul Play Is Suspected. been offered.

······ GIRL as a recent hop there. Miss Beers was governess in the family of Lieutenant Tarrant, and her escort was later informed that he should not have invited the young lady because of her ed to call on a young woman there position. In explaining the incident in and on his way was pounced upon by Washington, D. C .- An apology a letter to Representative Korby of a crowd of students who bound and

Scientist Asks for Divorce.

Annapolis, Md.—The body of Mrs. | Philadelphia, Pa.—Dr. Austin O'Mal-Dora White, who, with her sis- ley, noted as a scholar and sciter, Miss Alice Shores, disappeared entist throughout the world for years, that city on a bench warrant is on April 5 last, was found in Shea head of the department of English at | sued here following the finding of two creek and its condition indicates that Notre Dame university, has applied indictments against him alleging Mrs. White met with foul play. One for a divorce from his beautiful young large bruise covered nearly the en- wife. Not only does Doctor O'Malley tire forehead. Other bruises are un- charge his wife with having endeavder the right eye and on her neck and ored to poison him but he declares breast. The coroner's jury refused to she robbed his brother of jewels and render a verdict until further inves- at one time attempted to elope with tigation. No trace of Miss Shores William J. Hearin, son of a New York body has been found. Rewards had broker. The technical grounds for the divorce is desertion.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF EQUITA-BLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY.

His Rise to the Position of Great Responsibility Placed Upon Him Has Been Rapid.

New York City.-William A. Day has just been elected president of the Equitable Life Assurance society by the board of directors. Only three members of the board voted against him but afterwards they gave their votes to him explaining that their negative vote at first was intended only to express their opposition to the selection of a new president, to succeed the late Paul Morton, until a definite policy of mutualization had been agreed upon. The special com- ed mittee of five members of the board, which for several months has been considering plans for the mutualization of the company, was unable to reach an agreement upon a scheme. Judge Day's elevation to the presidency was hailed with satisfaction. not only by all the interests and employes of the company, but also by

Judge Day's rise to the position of great responsibility placed upon him the McNamara case developed when Equitable forces he had spent the ators taken by the New York Amer- bear children. Nevertheless thy depresident of the Erectors association, Washington. In the last Cleveland wood in his closing address said: Frank P. Fox, taxicob proprietor who administration he was an auditor of drove the machine that took John J. the treasury department and was McNamara away, were arrested on transferred from that position to the warrants charging kidnaping of the department of justice. There he rose secretary and treasurer of the struc. to be an assistant attorney general tural iron workers. They furnished of the United States and was enbond in the sum of \$5,000 each fur. trusted by his chief many of the im-

SHIELDS WOMAN, GOES TO JAIL

Dr. Haldane Cleminson, Convicted of Murdering Wife, Exonerated by Confession of Married Girl.

St. Louis, Mo .- Dr. Haldane Cleminson, the prominent Chicago phy-Doctor Cleminson, begged him repeatedly to clear her name but he refused to name the woman in the case. Now by the voluntary confession of Mrs. Anita Schmidt, the young to Mrs. Anita Mrs. Anita Schmidt, the young to Mrs. Anita Mrs. sion of Mrs. Anita Schmidt, the young wife of James Schmidt of this city, Doctor Cleminson has practically been cleared of the crime charged against him and Miss Kolb freed of any stain upon her name. "I was willing long ago to face this ordeal," said Mrs. Schmidt at her home "and home markets. said Mrs. Schmidt at her home, "and home markets. say the words that could free Doctor Cleminson from the terrible charge which had been placed against him. But Doctor Cleminson would not have It. He said my good name was as dear to me as his life was to him, and he would not have me bear my soul to the world. On the night Mrs. Cleminson was killed I was with Doctor Cleminson until morning. He could not have committed the crime."

DISEASE CANNOT BE CURED

Control of Infantile Paralysis Must Be by Prevention-20,000 Cases in This Country.

Washington, D. C .- "The control of infantile paralysis must be by prevention, since no specific remedy or ture for it is known," said Dr. Simon Plexner of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research before the Naional Academy of Sciences. The determined effort by many states to deal with the epidemic through prevention by requiring notification and quarantining was commended by Doctor Flexner. Pointing out that 20,000 cases had occurred since its appearance in epidemic form in the United States, Doctor Flexner said from 10, 000 to 15,000 cripples had been left by the disease. No more convincing and impressive example of the value of the employment of animals in the elucidation of a serious and baffling disease could be cited, he said, than the experiments from which accurate knowledge of infantile paralysis had been obtained.

Hazers Scalp Student.

Selins Grove, Pa.-Clarence W. Waychoff, aged 20, freshman at Bucknell university, Lewisburg, starttombstones and assume the role of Hamlet, the hazers with rusty horse clippers pulled out by the roots large bunches of hair. Next the hazers got cally scalped him.

Kieran Is Arrested.

Norwich, N. Y .- Patrick J. Kierar of New York was arrested in grand larceny in the first degree. The indictments charge Kieran with hav ing obtained \$10,000 by fraud from the First National bank of Earlville N. Y., March 18, 1909. To obtain thi loan, for which he gave two note of \$5,000 each, Kieran is alleged to have signed a statement that at the time he was worth \$1,500,000.

PUTS THROUGH CANADIAN PACT BY THE DECISIVE VOTE OF 264 to 89.

10 DEMOGRATS, 79 REPUBLICANS OPPOSE

Bill Now Goes to the Senate Where Efforts Are to be Made Through Amendments and Otherwise to Defeat It.

Washington, D. C.-Among scenes

Opposition to this bill has been fos-tered and cultivated by great interests which dare not show their hands. The by the Lum'ar Manufacturers' associa-tion of which Edward Hines of Chicago is president. This is the Hines of recent unsavory fame. I will not read it in full, but he writes to his friends calling attention to their dangerous stress and urging them to appeal to their jobbers, retailers and customers. "The American farmer," he writes, "who wishes the value of his farm lands and products maintained should interest themselves. The farmers are active. Their protest did much to de feat reciprocity in the last session."

These same farmers are appealing to the country for free lumber to build their homes. Then Hines charges his friends to appeal to their bankers. Why? To put pressure on the poor devils who have loans in those banks. To put the screws to the farmers who have been forced to borrow namely to buy their farms, to purchase their fertilizers, to move their crops. These are the interest working science. These are the interests working against

reciprocity.

Let me give but another illustration.

DIAZ'S ACT BINDS FRIENDSHIP

Amends Reply to Taft by Elimination of Objectionable Features and Releases Blatt and Converse.

Washington, D. C .- The most friend ly relations are maintained between United States and Mexico, owing to the mutually sensible and ractical view taken of affairs along the border by both countries. The president and the war department express the situation so far as the two that "all is quiet along Rio Grande." The state department received a dispatch from Ambassador Wilson at Mexico City stating that the Mexican foreign office had amended its reply to the president by the elimination of features which were objectionable. President Diaz appears to have done this voluntarily on correct information received after the preparation of the original text. The White House and the state department announced the release of the two American prisoners, Blatt and Converse, who were held at Juarez pending a settlement of the exact place where they were arrested by the federals. It is understood from the official dispatch to the state department that the release is unconditional, previous reports having been that they would be released on parole pending a settlement of the matter by the international boundary commission. The state department describes the release as a "gracious" act on the part of the Mexican government.

Mrs. Scott Is Victorious.

Washington, D. C .- Mrs. Matthew T. Scott of Bloomington, Ill., was elected president general of the D. A. The tellers who had been counting their votes announced the results through their chairman, Mrs. William Guernsey of Kansas. Mrs. Scott carried her entire ticket in with her, with the single exception of Miss Sophie Waples of Delaware who was on the Story ticket and who was elected by the largest majority of anyone, even exceeding Mrs. Scott by a hundred votes.

Big Mission Fair Opened. Boston.-President Taft pressed a button in the White House at Washington, and the doors at the first mis sionary exposition in America were thrown open to the public. It is known as the "World in Boston" and is a wonderful display of scenes in all countries of the world. The exposition will be open four weeks. Preceding the opening there were exercises the adjoining "Pageant hall." The exposition comprises a series of living story books in which the history of missions is presented to the eye.

NEW THEORY IS ADVANCED BY PROFESSOR OF LANGUAGES.

Doctor Apparently Subscribes to View That When God Took Rib From Adam He Also Took Backbone.

Baltimore, Md.-The original suf-

fraget, according to Dr. Paul Haupt, professor of Zemetic languages of Johns Hopkins university, was Eve who dominated Adam and forced him to eat of the forbidden fruit. "Some people think that when the Lord created Eve he took not only a rib from Adam, but also his backbone," says Doctor Haupt. Doctor Haupt apparently subscribes to this view. His of greatest enthusiasm in crowd- theory is set forth in a paper which galleries and on the floor he read before the American Philothe Canadian reciprocity tariff pact sophical society in Philadelphia. For passed the louse by the decisive vote his authority Doctor Haupt quotes the of 264 to 39. Ten of the opposing Bible. In Genesis 17, 1, he finds the votes was dist by the Democrats and quotation: "And unto thee shall be the other 73 by Republicans. Among his desire and thou shalt rule over opponents of the bill were nearly all him." The context seems to have no the progressive Republicans of the relation to this quotation and Doctor house. The bill now goes to the sen- Haupt intimates that it was interpoate where screnuous efforts are to lated, probably by a woman who knew the best element of the financial dis- be made through amendments and her rights, for in the preceding chapotherwise to defeat it. Announce- ter Doctor Haupt finds that the Lord ments that such was the plan of op- pronounced a curse on Eve, saying: posing senators were made during "I will greatly multiply thy sorrow has been rapid. Until joining the the fight in the house. A poll of sen- and thy sighing. In pain thou shalt was even worse than before. The ecshalt rule over thee."

taining the story of Cain and Abel and there it is found today. It was "My brother got his face burned "My brother got his face burned Cutiupon her by the Lord when he said 'And he shalt rule over thee.' Most of us have all our ribs. At any rate woman is not a side issue, but a force to be reckoned with. Schiller says vest the world of these two things and it would soon be no more.

LOCKED IN BOX CAR FOUR DAYS

Lad Had Nothing to Eat but Raw Flour and Obtained Water by Catching Drops of Rain in Handkerchief.

through holding his handkerchief there." against the crack of the car door during the fortunate rainstorms on the journey.

SANTA DOMINGOANS ARE HELD

Former President and Other Ex-Officials Arrested in Porto Rica by American Officers.

San Juan, Porto Rico. — General Carlos F. Morales, former president of Santo Domingo; Mauricio Jimenez, former vice president and Gen. Zenon Toribio, formerly an officer in the Santo Domingo army, were arrested here by United States Marcountries are concerned by declaring shal Hubbard, charged with violating section 13 of the United States statutes, having to do with acts of hostility against a government with which the United States is at peace. It is alleged that papers found among their personal effects indicated the accused men were preparing to organize a military expedition from Porto Rice against Santo Domingo.

Want New National Song. Chicago, Ill.—The Chicago school board has undertaken a plan which, its members hope, will provide this country with a new and distinctive national song. Dr. J. B. McFatrich, president of the board of education, and Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of schools, arranged for each one of the 300,000 school children in Chicago to contribute one cent toward a prize for the successful competitor in a contest to supply a national song. The only restriction to he made by the board is that the song shall not be a war song.

Force Banks to Pay Interest. Washington, D. C.-A campaign to reform the methods of handling the immense federal treasury reserve was inaugurated jointly by Senator Pomerene and Representative Goeke of St. Marys. A bill introduced in identical form in both the senate and house, aims at placing the handling of the government funds on a businesslike basis. It will take away from the national banks the rich bonanza of handling government money without paying in return any interest. The bill provides for a board of deposit.

Ear Slashing Cases Ended. Buffalo, N. Y.-Justice Brown has cleaned up the ear cutting cases by sentencing Jack Norton to serve from three years six months to seven years in Auburn prison and Harry Millan from two years six months to five years in the same place.

Auto Turns Turtle, Kills Woman. Latrobe, Pa.-Mrs. George H. Adams was killed and her husband painfully hurt when their touring car went over a 30-foot embankment on the Greensburg pike near here.

COOK OUTDID THE SCHOLAR

Maybe Sign Was Not All Good Latin, But She Translated It Without Difficulty.

Jack returned home from college, here he had won high honors as a tudent of ancient languages, but he pleaded ignorance one day when his young sister asked him to translate sign she had seen of an optician's which read thus: "Con sultu sabo ityo urey es."

Jack struggled manfully with it for several minutes and gave it up. There are some words in it that are Latin. The others aren't, anyhow. It' loesn't make sense.'

"That is what I said," replied his sister. "But cook translates it without any trouble. She says it means Consult us about your eyes."

"ECZEMA ITCHED SO I COULDN'T STAND IT."

"I suffered with eczema on my neck for about six months, beginning by little pimples breaking out. I kept scratching till the blood came. It kept getting worse, I couldn't sleep nights any more. It kept itching for about a month, then I went to a doctor and got some liquid to take. It seemed as if I was going to get better. The itching stopped for about three days, but when it started again W. J. Ford, assistant prosecuting at- greater part of his life in various ican shows it will pass the senate sire shall be to thy husband and he it any more. I went to a doctor and he gave me some medicine, but it The interpolation is found in the didn't do any good. We have been midst of the story of Cain and Abel and Doctor Haupt says: "I have dishouse, so I decided to try them. I which dare not show their hands. The farmers have been misled by false facts and misstatements. This is not all. It has been contended that opposition came from the agriculturalists in the northern states. What part has the great protected lumber interests played in creating that opposition. I have a letter sent out by the Lumber Manufacturers' association of which Edward Hines of Chicago covered that the story of the fall of had been using Cuticura Soap, so I cies of the Genus Homo which is com- me of itching so I could sleep all that mon) wrote this suffraget gloss in night. It took about a week, then I the space between the two columns. | could see the scab come off. I kept Later it crept into the column con- the treatment up for three weeks, and

no doubt intended as a woman's pro-test against the curse pronounced cura Soap and Ointment. The people all thought he would have scars, but you can't see that he ever had his face burned. It was simply awful to look at before the Cuticura Remedies (Soap and Ointment) cured it." (Signed) Miss Elizabeth Gehrki, Forrest City, Ark., Oct. 16, 1910.

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Good Definition. A New York judge, it will be remembered, recently declared uncoustitutional the new law that an auto-New York City.—"Yuh know, I | mobilist, having run over a pedesthought they was goin' to let me die." | trian, must stop and leave his name This was the conservative protest of The judge said that the automobilist Hyman Golden, 16, who was lifted out | had a perfect right to run away and of a box car loaded with flour in the leave the mangled victim to bleed to yards of the Central Railroad of New | death alone for the reason that, in James locked car four days, when he was Halden Wilkes, president of the Desent in to count the sacks of flour. fense Society of Atlanta, discussed That was in Cleveland, O., where he this legal decision at the society's is employed by the Henkel Flour Co. last meeting. "And that," he cried Throughout the long and often de- hotly, "is called justice. Well, inlayed run to Jersey City the little deed, was a search after justice once fellow had nothing to eat but raw defined as a blind man looking into a flour. The only water he got was dark room for a black hat that isn't

Youthful Criminals.

One of the most distressing cases he has ever had to deal with faced a Liverpool (England) magistrate recently, and one cannot wonder at his exclamation: "What can I do with these babies?" as he gazed upon five tiny prisoners in the dock. The youngest was only seven years old, and the eldest eleven, yet the quintet for two months have carried out thefts and other depredations with such skill and cunning that for two months the police and detectives have been trying in vain to find out who were the thieves. No fewer than 40 charges were brought against the children. The 7-year-old child was the ringleader, and quite an adept at thieving and planning thefts.

His Business Improving. "Yes," said the old lady, "now that spring is with us business will pick p with the old man." Asked what he did for a living she

replied: "Well, he sells rabbit feet for watch charms an' to stave off hoodoos, an' he does fine with rattlesnake rattles. but he makes most at sellin' young mockin' birds an' prayin' fer rain."

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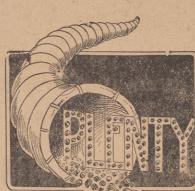
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All of the above named parties, and e unascertainable parties to whom is citation is directed, constituting e parties who would take a beneficial interest in the real estate of said filliam Ridley, under the terms of his id Will, at such time as his widow, the said Elizabeth Ridley, shall die remarry, and to August DePauw diagraphy of the remarry diagraphy of

ac Vandermill, claiming a beneficial greet- 9:46 P. M.—Express OU ARE HEREBY CITED AND YOU ARE HEREBY CITED AND COUNTY OF WEST.

1.45 A. M.—Accommodation of Mayne, in ur Surrogate Court, on the 8th day of May, 1911, at 10 o'clock in the fore-con of that day, at the Surrogate's fifee in the Village of Lyons, then and here to show cause why an order tould not be granted authorizing and irecting the Execution and deuvery f a deed by Adelbert Ridley, the executor of the last will and testanent of said William Ridley, deceased, to Isaac Vandermill conveying to im, as the holder of the beneficial interest in a certain executory contract f sale, dated February 1th, 1904, and by said decedent for the sale and conveyance of certain lands therese in a certain executory contract f sale, dated February 1th, 1904, and by said decedent for the sale and conveyance of certain lands there. 8:02 P. M.

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Dated October 24, 1940.

GARDNER M. SOVERHILL MILLARD O. WEEKS.

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THE VICINITY NEWS

MATTERS THAT ARE UNDER DISCUSSION WITH THE NEARBY MUNICIPALITIES.

Seneca Falls Courier Journal. William and Harold Vanderbilt and motor car. The car which was used This is the same bill which was infor the trial trip was built at a cost of \$25,000. It is of steel construction, Senator Griffith. While this is a genwill seat 60 persons and has a speed of 60 miles an hour. The cost of op- les the village of Phelps to provide eration is said to be 18 cents per mile band concerts. The bill proposes a which is about half the cost of operating a train by steam power. The officials were favorably impressed with the third class, provide for public the car and expressed the belief that band concerts within the village, an-

Syracuse Journal.

At the special session of the Oswego County Board of Supervisors Dr. E. L. Hinman, representing several prominent business men of Oswego and elsewhere, both physicians and capitalists, submitted a proposition whereby a sanatarium company that is now in process of formation may be located in Oswego County for the tion on the part of the public.

matter with the Journal, said: "A the coin of the realm. company is now being incorporated for \$300,000 to build and maintain a sanatarium to be located in Oswego

cases whatever will be treated."

Phelps Citizen. sumers \$1 a month when they only surviving. used 40 cents worth of gas or electricity and then charge them the full amount when they used more than the dollar's worth.

Palmyra Courier. ably vote to have it in the evening In fact, practically every owner of a this year.

Lyons Press.

Superintendent of the Poor Nathaniel J. Field has been doing some unusual good work at the County Home which will no doubt win for him the commendation of all taxpayers interan inventory of the county property, Superintendent Field discovered that does not pay to spray too early howevsome of the cows to Wolcott men buds burst. who gave \$65 a head, or \$40 more The demand for apple trees is greatthan was offered by Lyons men. He er now than ever before, and the also discovered that a work team was price of trees has advanced considertoo old to be of much value to the ably. County, and after finding a customer, The outlook is for a fine crop of apcould do in two. The new cows None of this new wood growth was goodly supply of milk and consider. for bearing this summer. able more butter for the inmates, although the practice now is to give the old people butter three times a the money which the State pays for Pierce. land condemned for the barge canal, The two children, with others, were sequences. Nature often needs a litwhich includes the swamp land on playing at fishing in the Sucker Brook tle assistance and when Chamberlain's the north side of the canal and part near the West Avenue bridge, when Tablets are given at the first indicathe north side of the canal and part of the orchard on the west end of the in some manner the Pierce child fell ton, much distress and suffering may be avoided. Sold by Kelly's Drug county farm,

Phelps Citizen. Assemblyman Wilson has introa number of Central officials made an duced in the Assembly a bill amendexperimental trip over the Auburn ing the village law to authorize vilbranch Tuesday in a gasoline electric lages to provide public band concerts. troduced in the Senate March 31st by eral amendment it specifically enabnew subdivision which is as follows: "Village Board, may, if a village of they would soon have some of the nually between June 1st and Septemcars in operation on the branch lines. ber 15th, but only after a proposition therefor, the submission whereof is hereby authorized shall have been duly adopted at a village election, which proposition shall state the maximum amount to be expended for such purpose in any one year. This act shall take effect immediately."

Lyons Republican. treatment of tuberculosis, and other Grace church, has contracted the ha- should recover. They regard her case diseases. The proposition is attract- bit of losing money, and this being a as phenominal. The family sent to ive, as the company offers to treat bad habit, he or she, whichever it may Spring Lake and got a quantity of tubercular patients at a much less be, is politely asked to sew up the pitch pine gum, which they spread expense to the taxpayers than if the holes, or anyway, remove the cause thickly over her chest and on her county should erect and maintain a of the separation of the money. Last back between her shoulders, giving separate institution for this purpose. week The Republican told of a man her a pill of the pitch from time to The Board of Supervisors of other who went to Grace church, put fifty time. It is this treatment that has counties of this and other states are cents on the plate and came out and caused the change in her condition. to be communicated with and low picked up a dollar. Dr. Sykes tells Her cough has ceased and there are rates given for the treatment of tuber- us since that he and his son each other marked favorable symptoms. cular cases thus making the institu- found a two-dollar bill one day last tion one of considerable magnitude, week. The son went out to sweep and as many physicians are to be in- off the snow one noon and found the terested in the scientific research that bill, and the Doctor was coming up violate the fishing laws, as four reswill be carried on for the benefit of the street the same night when he idents of the town of Wolcott, Elbert those suffering with this malady, it found a two spot, and a few days lat- Heron, Milo C. Hawley, William Hawis of great public interest that every er our man found the one man piece. ley and Roy Waldron can testify. possible encouragement and co-oper- We are inclined to think that the They appeared before Justice of the ation should be given to the institu- money market along Phelps avenue Peace George F. Hendricks of this has been exhausted as no finds have village Monday morning and paid a Following the session of the sup- been reported this week, although fine of \$100 and costs for poaching. ervisors, Dr. Hinman, speaking of the there were plenty of seekers after The men were captured by Game

Lyons Republican. County. A large tract of land will be Wayne County Home, was struck by from the east, rather than the west, needed, as the buildings, three in a freight train on the the New York from which direction he would naturnumber, are to be located at a consid- Central Tuesday afternoon and died ally be expected. The men were comerable distance from each other. One about half past four o'clock, two pletely surprised and they made no building will be used for tubercular hours after the accident happened, effort to get away. Mr. DoVille told diseases, although the tent colony at the Lyons Hospital. Chase was them to meet him before Justice Hensystem will be used so far as practic- with a party of men who were plow- dricks Monday. They arrived on the ing in the rear of the Home and while morning train and Mr. Do Ville ap-"Another building will be erected none of the men saw him struck, it peared before Justice Hendricks with for the treating of epilepsy. Still and is supposed that he wandered onto them. There were some, fish in the other building will be provided for pa- the tracks and stepped in front of the net the men were hauling, including tients suffering from other diseases, train so suddenly that the engineer some fine specimens of pike. They and difficulties not prejudicial to the could not bring his train to a stop, interests of any, by way of infection until too late. The badly injured man the state hatchery at Constantia. of contagion. While nervous diseases was placed aboard the train and was Mr. Do Ville says the pike are spawnin general may be treated, no insanity brought to the yard office here where ing now and that they are very numthe ambulance awaited him and took erous in Blind Sodus Bay. him to the hospital. Death was due to a fracture of the right side of the A bill providing that no gas or skull. The unfortunate man was comelectric company in the state shall mitted from Wolcott about a year have a minimum rate of charge per ago, and was liked by all around the month has been introduced at Al- Home, for his pleasant ways, although bany by Assemblyman Lansing. Mr. lately he had been growing real child-Lansing said that he did not see what ish. He was 86 years of age, and right a company had to charge con- daughter and several neices are left

Red Creek Herald.

That Wayne County orchardists are taking greater care of their trees than ever before is evidenced in the thorough manner in which many fruit The Grand Army Post are already growers are spraying their orchards. making preparations for the proper The work is general throughout the observance of Memorial Day. It is fruit belt, numerous growers using quite probable that the exercises will sprayers this spring for the first time. be held at the Opera House in the A few years ago many orchardists evening instead of in the afternoon did not bother with spraying, believas has been the custom for many ing that it was a waste of time and years. Last year the program was money. But they have become congiven in the evening and it proved vinced by the fine crops grown by so highly satisfactory to every one neighbors that it pays to spray, and that the Grand Army Post will prob- the work is becoming more general.

good orchard now sprays. Lime and sulphur is used by many. It is purchased prepared, one gallon of the solution being used to ten of water. After the blossoms come out and the petals close the trees will be sprayed again with a solution of one to one hundred. Ten days later the ested in county affairs. In making trees will be sprayed again for the leaf roller and the coddling moth. It some of the cows were too old to be er, and the work must not be done on a of any material benefit; that accord- misty day. Some don't like to do it ing to the amount of milk they were on a cloudy day either. The blister giving the county was losing money mite will be eradicated by the first in their keeping. He therefore sold spray if it is done just before the

went to Clyde and bought two new ples. The trees came through the Reasonable price. Inquire 7 Washhorses which are expected to do more winter in good condition. Last year ington street. work in one day than the old team was a great one for growth of wood which Mr. Field purchased are of the injured by the cold weather. Conse-Holstein variety, and will give a quently the trees are in fine shape in CASH delivered at our warehouse

Canandaigua Messenger.

Irene Pitt, the 9-year-old daughter week. Superintendent Field will also of Mr. and Mrs. William Pitt of West recommend to the Board of Supervis- avenue, yesterday afternoon rescued regular madam, and you will escape ors at an early date the purchase of from drowning Keith Pierce, the 3- many of the ailments to which woors at an early date the purchase of from drowning Reith Tierce, the some additional acres of land, with year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry wery simple thing, but like many sim-

into a deep hole, the water of which Store.

was considerably over his head. The other children, except the Pitt girl, were frightened and ran for help, but she heroically and with prompt presence of mind jumped into the water

and rescued the boy. When the help which the other children had summoned arrived the boy was safely landed on the bank of the stream, none the worse for his ducking except being soaked to the

Fairpotr Mail.

A neighbor has issued the following proclamation: "Neighbors, I am a man of peace, I want no trouble. I want to make no trouble for others. I have a wife and children and they need me. I also have a house, a lawn and a garden. I am about to put some seed in my garden beds. I have bought a gun and some shells, and while I am not a crack shot, I think I can hit chickens. It is my purpose to try if any come around where my blue grass is struggling and my onions are showing their bald heads."

Wolcott News.

Miss Grace Snyder of Wolcott, who has been critically ill all winter with tuberculosis of the right lung, and whose death was predicted by the attending physicians, has showed remarkable improvement of late and Somebody that frequents Phelps the doctors think she is much better street between Hattler's corner and and would not be surprised if she

Sodus Record.

It is getting to be dangerous to Protector Claude DoVille about midnight on Thursday of last week at Blind Sodus Bay, one mile west of Abram Chase, an inmate of the Fair Haven. Mr. Do Ville appeared

> "Privy Vaults and Cess Pools Forbidden."

Section 16, Chapter III, of the Sanitary Code of the Board of Health reads as follows: "The building or maintenance of privy vaults and cess pools is forbidden in the Village of Newark, except in such cases and such manner as may be prescribed by the Board of Health. And all privy vaults and cess pools now existing within the city limits shall be removed or filled whenever in the judgment of the Board of Health they become a menace to the public health, by rendering the soil, air or water impure or unwholesome. Any person violating any of the provisions of this section shall forfeit and pay a penalty of Twenty-five Dollars for each offence.'

The provisions of this Ordinance have heretofore been almost entirely disregarded. The time has now arrived when the enforcement of this Ordinance becomes imperative. Where the advantage of sewers cannot be had the sanitary septic tank or cess pool must be constructed. Public health demands it.

Information relative to such septic tank can be obtained of the Health A. A. YOUNG, M. D.,

Health Officer.

Complaint to the Village Health officer should be put in writing and will receive prompt attention. No notice is taken of anonymous com-

A. A. YOUNG, M. D.

Health Officer. For Sale-Solid black walnut couch

Eggs Wanted. We will pay highest market price on North Main street. J. J. Smith.

38tf. Constipation brings many ailments in its train and is the primary cause of much sickness. Keep your bowels ple things, it may lead to serious con-

Pointed Paragraphs from Nearby Villages

Joy

Miss Bertha Butts has returned home after spending a fortnight with her sister, Miss Enid L .Butts of Port Chester, N. J.

Our junior base ball team played their first game of the season last Friday afternoon with the boys of Whitbeck district. The score being 13 to 3 in favor of our boys.

Miss Winifred Granger of Cleveland, Ohio, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Butts on Maple Hill Farm.

The wedding bells were set sweetly ringing in our little hamlet last Wednesday evening, April 19, when Ethel May, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Himes, became the bride of Leo George Fisher, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fisher of Geneva The marriage ceremony was solemnized at the Presbyterian parsonage at Sodus, Rev. D. B. McMurdy offi ciating. The bride was gowned in smoke silk with hat to match. The bride and groom are both very popular young people of this place. We of happiness.

Misses Bertha and eannette Waters and Mabel Himes spent Thursday in Sodus.

Several from here attended the home talent show, "Fun in a Theatrical Agency," at Sodus Monday night of the past week. All say it was the World." Missions in Hawaii and Democratic leaders and the ways and splendid.

Edward Stevens spent Thursday in Rochester.

Miss Esther Watkins continues to be quite ill.

Mrs. Geo. Himes spent Tuesday of last week in Marion.

A large number of our young peo-

been ill the past week. Mrs. Frank Messinger and little son

though they are gaining nicely.

George Waters spent Saturday in the present year.

Butts Brothers are doing considerable ditching on their muck land this spring.

ladies started in giving "embroidery" lessons last Saturday.

Miss Prue Alling has been visit-

ing at F. L. Butt's.

and Mrs. E. Steighler.

town assisting A. Malcolm in sawing past two years."

and Mrs. T. L. Farnsworth Sunday.

tenary svent Sunday with Mrs. De- of your company as an investment Appleman.

Charles Larkin of East Williamson ing value.

Minsteed

There have been but few changes of residents in Minsteed this Spring which is ample proof of the contentment of our citizens. Peter Corcoran has a substantial

addition to his barn well under way. R. B. Skinner is improving very nicely from a recent hip fracture.

Miss Mary DeVoist has been entertaining a girl friend from Rochester for the past fortnight.

Jacob Burcroff submitted to a very difficult operation at the Myers Hospital on the 13 inst. He is reported as doing nicely, which is gratifying to his many friends.

Mrs. Hutchinson visited Mrs. John L. Crosby Saturday and Sunday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Fisher April 16, a son.

E. H. Sentell of Sodus Point was a Sunday guest of A. Hollenbrandt. The Misses Mabel and Anna Smith of Marion visited Miss Bess Rogers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lanse Sr., of Newark have been guests of their children, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Azrah Howard and baby of Walworth visited Minsteed

Fairville

Jacob Shears of Dispatch was home over Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Catlin and son Harold of Zurich were guests of Mrs. Frank Hoffman Sunday. Mrs. Gertrude Thorn, son Thomas

and daughter Ruth are spending the week with friends at Newark. The Easter supper held in the Pres-

together a fine company and netted the ladies \$11.00.

Mrs. James Vaderbilt and daughter Alegra spent Thursday and Friday last with relatives in Lyons.

The Village school opened Monday after having closed two weeks owing preparation of the bills.

Mrs. Grennell of Victor is visiting her sister Mrs. Philip Bartholome. John Roberts, who purchased Geo. re on the sick list.

Services at the Presbyterian church all join in wishing them a long life at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday April 30. Morning subject, "Chri-t ing Heavenward."

The Bible school will meet at the close of the morning service.

The C. E.'s will convene at 7 p. m. Topic, "A Missionary Journey around Miss Maud Sucher.

Lisk Company Statement

(Continued from page 1.) ple attended the after Easter supper been most warmly welcomed by the which must be carefully considered at Fairville Presbyterian church on trade and places our goods as to their Tuesday evening of the past week. appearance on a par with the very

Operating and Cost System.

George of Sodus Centre spent Friday methods c getting at costs by de of \$285,000 in the school budget. The at the home of George Espenmiller. ducting a certain arbitrary discount new school law passed last year mad Mgs. V. G. Dorn spent Wednesday from the selling list price of manu-Mrs. Jacob Burcroff and Mrs. Peter the inventories of raw materials and prison called for an increase of \$120,-VerDine are still on the sick list, almanufactured product within reason- 000 in the item for prison maintenance; able bounds, a simple, yet up-to-date the new Mahansic insane asylum add-Mrs. Edward Steighler is still ser- factory system has been installed ed \$35,000 to the item for the main. The Republicans did not openly de which is quite complete and satis- tenance of insane asylums; changes in clare against the proposition, but took We had a large congregation at factory. The cost of installing this the agricultural law passed by the last shelter behind the very thin excuse the problem legislature necessified and that it was not a matter in which the same of the Easter Singing which keep are trifling as compared with items. was greatly enjoyed. The usual ser- the amount it saves in the handling These newly created expenditures income tax resolution will be brought vices are to be held next Sunday at of your business. Furthermore, this called for an increase in the appropriatup in the assembly this week. the usual hour of service 2.30 p. m. installation cost will never have to tion bill, provided other items were Marvin Curtiss has purchased a fine be incurred again and this sum may carried the same as last year, of \$587. be directly added to the profits of

Increased Sales.

Two of our most popular young as the past year has been one of such this does not cover all the saving to sharp competition that your management has deemed it best to meet the Cornelius Dorn, who has been vis- adverse conditions of lower prices, ex- into the appropriation bill, where they iting his son, Vincent Dorn, has re- tra freight allowances and other un- legitimately belong. The addition of found them in order not to lose above make a total saving to the tax-Miss Carrie Burcroff, Olen Burcroff present year and years to come, it is substantially \$600,000. and Sanford Farnsworth called in felt that with the better and more complete organization of your Com-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Knittle of pany, and its increased corps of satis-Wayne Center spent Sunday with Mr. fied salesmen, that it will be much easier for it to maintain and control James Fisher of East Palmyra is in trade than at any time during the

"The note of your General Manager headings, so that it was practically in Miss Elsie Forester and brother against the Company which was ori-Conway of Minsteed called on Mr. ginally \$50,000 was cancelled at the close of the Company's litigation and Mr. and Mrs. John DeMey of Cen- he now holds the bonds and stock tenary spent Sunday with Mrs. De- the same as any other stockholder, and has perfect faith in their increas- ment is costing. This classification is

"Through the diligent efforts of the Company's attorneys, Messrs. Taylor the Democratic comptroller, which no and Goodwin, a dividend of \$79,607.12 only simplifies the methods of the was collected from the Receivers of cally impossible the "covering up" the estates of the former directors in process by means of which so many December last. These funds enable petty grafts have heretofore escaped the management very materially to detection. reduce the Company's indebtedness as well as to eliminate from the bal-

ance sheet these old items." "During the past year an agreement was consummated with a majority of the Bond Holders whereby the payment of the bonds was extended to cover a ten year period, conditional upon paying \$40,000.00 a year upon principal payments December 31st, 1911. As this annual payment of \$40,-000.00 is a very substantial reduction from that of \$15,000.00, as at first required by the Bond Agreement, it will enable your management to finance the Company with greater ease and without the danger of being oblig- with the governor, Speaker Frisbie and ed at any time to borrow an unusually large sum of money for the pur-

pose of conducting your business. "We fully expect during the present year to reduce the inventories of which will complete the appropriations both Companies by a sum sufficient for all departments of state affairs, to make our bond payment next De- the aggregate will show the reduction cember, and by exercising every of 10 per cent promised by Governor known economy we hope to be able Dix. to make a substantial dividend payment on preferred holdings of stock at the same time."

Efficiency—Appropriation Bills Show Reduction In State Expenses In Spite of New Avenues of Expenditure Created by Last Republican Legislature.

Albany, N. Y., April 24.-With the reassembling of the senate and assembly last week, after a two weeks' forced recess on account of the capitol fire, the legislature entered upon the final stages of the session. The appropriation bills were introduced Monday night and attracted immediate at-

There has been some criticism of byterian church last Saturday even- the delay in the preparation of the ing notwithstanding the rain, drew appropriation bills, and several Republican critics both on the floor of for final action in the senate last Wedthe assembly and in the columns of nesd, and was adopted following Republican newspapers have charged debate which lasted practically all day that the delay was due to the ineffi- Old egislators say that Leader Wag ciency of the majority members of the ner's speech in support of the resolu ways and means committee and other tion was his strongest effort of the Democrats who are charged with the session. Answering the argument of

of inefficiency. No appropriation bills Senator Wagner cited numerous deci introduced in the last decade have sions denying to congress the right to shown indications of such careful con-levy a tax on state and municipal Stacey's store has removed it on a sideration and such a comprehensive bonds and boldly declared the Demo lot south of the Presbyterian manse. understanding of the finances of the Freeman Rowe and Burt Gravelle state and the financial needs of state government as the bills which Majority Leader Smith presented Monday

presented show the determination of joys; that the income tax is a logical the Healer." Evening topic, "Look- the Democratic majority in the legislature to adhere strictly to the policy of retrenchment which was promised ernments and has served this governduring the campaign and which Governor Dix has consistently advocated in his messages and public utterances.

The problem which confronted the the Phillipines. Isa. 60, 1-12. Leader, means committee was almost insurmountable. For sixteen years Republican legislatures have been making annual increases in the appropriation bills, and every year new legislation penditures. Many of these expendi tures are constant and cannot be avoid ed without constructive legislation All report a most enjoyable evening. foremost of imported enamel ware for the different items of the appropri ation bill. The increased population of the school districts of the state, for "In order to avoid the hit and miss example, made necessary an increase necessary an increase of about \$150,000 factured goods, and in order to keep tendents. The new Great Meadow

> 000. But the appropriation bill as pre sented calls for a total increase over last year of only \$138,000, which means that the Democrats applied the prun-"While your Company's sales in- ing knife to the appropriations as creased approximately eight per cent. made up by the Republicans last year this has not meant increased profits to the tune of about \$450,000. But the taxpayers. Several items hereto fore carried in the supply bill under Republican legislatures have been put pleasant conditions wherever it has these items to the savings mentioned ground just at this time. During the payers in the appropriation bills of

Accounts Systematized. One of the important changes in the appropriation bills is the systematiza tion of accounts. Under the extrava gant reign of Republican legislature the custom grew up of dividing the ap propriation for a single purpose int several appropriations under different familiar with affairs to ascertain ex actly what the cost of a given depart ment really was. This year's appro priation bills classify all items so that a single glance shows exactly what each department of the state governin accordance with the reformed meth ods of keeping accounts introduced by comptroller's office, but makes practi-

Ten Per Cent Reduction. The estimated budget for 1911 which was presented to Governor Hughes by Comptroller Clark Williams at the close of the fiscal year 1910 indicated increases all along the line and a to tal appropriation for 1911 larger than the 1910 appropriations which the Democrats charged were extravagant In public utterances immediately aft the bond principal, resuming these er his inauguration Governor Dix said that after an examination of the es timate presented by Comptroller Wil liams he believed that a reduction o 10 per cent could be made without in the slightest degree interfering witl the efficiency of any department. The result of the work of the assembly ways and means committee, working Leader Wagner and Senator Frawley, chairman of the senate finance committee, completely justifies the judgment of the governor and indicates that when the supply bill is presented,

The total appropriations made by the Republican legislature last year were about \$42,000,000, of which Governor Hughes vetoed about \$5,000,000, leaving the total cost of the state govern-

Legislative Leaders Demonstrate Legislation Is Well Progressed, d Adjournment Will Be Pracfically as Early as Last Year, Despite Capitol Fire-The Inme Tax Amendment Receives impport of Democrats.

merc \$37,000,000. Comptroller Williams' estimate for 1911 was about \$39,000,000. Indications are that the total appropriations of the Democratic legislature will be about \$34,000,000, a saving of \$3,000,000 from the last year of Republican rule and a saving of \$5,000,000 from the Republican estimate for this year.

Income Tax Amendment The income tax amendment came up the Republicans that the form of the The appropriation bills as presented ameriment might permit a tax on inare a complete refutation of the charge come from state and municipal bonds cratic doctrine that the fundamental principle of fair and equitable taxation is that the individual shall contribute to the support of government in pro-Moreover, the appropriation bills as portion to the protection which he entax under that principle; that it has been successfully tested by other gov-

> ment in time of need. The vote on the resolution disclosed the i st break in the Republican minority six Republican senators refusing to follow the lead of Senator Thom s, who was in charge of the opposition, and voting with the Demo crats. The final vote was 35 yeas to

The resolution now goes to the assembly, where it will be reported out of committee this week. It will re any one wishing the same ceive the support of the Democrats and will be passed by a substantial delivered at their door each majority, thus adding New York to the increasing number of states which have approved the proposition. In fol- in the same way. Let me lowing this course the Democratic legislature has stood squarely behind fix you out a club order for Governor Dix in fulfillment of the pledge of the Rochester platform of magazines.

Direct Election of Senators. In the senate on Thursday the reso ution urging an amendment to the direct vote of the people was called up and adopted by a strict party vote. increase of \$150,000 in the agricultural state legislature ought to offer advice

Departments Are Busy. Any one possessed with the idea that under a Democratic administration the heads of departments have a sinecure would be very quickly disabused of the thought if they were compelled to follow them up. Com- ing as follows: missioner of Public Works Tremain. for example, has been on the jump continually. Just now his department is engaged in clearing up the canal where work on the barge canal has interfered with the old line. It is proposed to open navigation on the old canal May 15, and there are numerous places where banks weakened by barge canal construction must be strengtl ened before that date. Last week he divided his time between work on the new contracts between Rochester and Montezuma and at Fulton, where break in the wall of a hydraulic powe canal demanded immediate attentio This is a private canal, but is locate on land which has been condemne for the barge canal and purchased by

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Mrs. Lucy Aldrich and daughter of WALL PAPERS Canandaigua visited her father, Cullen Cobb. last week.

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Edwards visited Mrs. Benj. Throop in Palmyra recently. Max Howard visited his parents in

Syracuse last week. Mrs. Eugene Sibbett entertained her nephews from Palmyra Sunday. Electric lights have been put in, Phone 293-W.

Fred Floodman has commenced to uild his new home. Edward Babcock died at his home Monday afternoon at 4:30 after a

xtending one mile along the barge

brief illness. Josiah Catoo of Newark spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Peter Van-

Mr. and Mrs. John Engels and Miss Grace Engels were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter VanMale Sunday. Mr. and Mrs Frank Wismer and Jeanette spent Sunday with rela-

tives in Phelps. Miss Alice Grover and Miss Beulah Romlin visited Miss Nellie Van Male

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teeth through For your own bene. any term hereby appointed occurs on fit and ours, give our meats a trial. a legal holiday, the court will convene and jurors will be summoned for the following day.

CLYDE W. KNAPP, Wayne County Judge.