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GLASSES FITTED ACCURATELY.
Office Hours from 12 M. to 2, and 7 to 9 P. M.
Office on Greenwood Street, Residence on Church Street,
ANDOVER, N. Y.

PINE AND HEMLOCK
LUMBER.
ROUGH AND PLANED.
Lath, Dressed Flooring, Etc.
PLANING A SPECIALTY.
ALSO
FLOUR AND FEED GROUND
CUSTOM MILLING A SPECIALTY.
WALZER LANPHEARE.

SHERMAN MORGAN JR.,
(1787)
RECORD - - 2:29.
Awarded, with four of his get, the First Premium in the Standard class at Wellsville Fair, fall of 1889, also
THE FIRST PREMIUM
In the Standard class for Stallions, four years old and over; also First Premiums were awarded two of his colts, one and two years old. (The judge in the Standard class was an expert from Wallace's New York office.)

Greenmont 11,013,
Four years old, sired by Almont Lightning 1023, he by Almont 33 the sire of the fastest pacer in the world. 1st dam by Pocahontos Boy, 2nd dam by Maj. Edsall; 3rd dam by Bashaw; 4th dam by Durock.
Parties desiring to breed to Performers, as well as Standard, are informed that the above named horses will stand at the barns of
F. N. WHITCOMB,
BELMONT, N. Y.
THE PRESENT SEASON

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LOCAL or TRAVELING.
to sell our Nursery Stock. Salary, expenses, and steady employment guaranteed.
Chase Brothers Company.
sep nov ROCHESTER, N. Y.

THE SUN
FOR 1891.
Some people agree with *The Sun's* opinion about men and things, and some people don't; but everybody likes to get hold of the newspaper which is never dull and never afraid to speak its mind.
Democrats know that for twenty years *The Sun* has fought the front line for Democratic principles, never wavering or weakening in its loyalty to the true interests of the party it serves with fearless intelligence and disinterested vigor. At times opinions have differed as to the best means of accomplishing the common purpose; it is not *The Sun's* fault if it has seen further into the millstone.
Eighteen hundred and ninety-one will be a great year in American politics, and everybody should read *The Sun.*

Daily, per month,	$0.50
Daily, per year,	6.00
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Daily and Sunday, per year,	8.00
Daily and Sunday, per month,	0.70
Weekly Sun, one year,	1.00

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RAILWAY

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Take the Lackawanna Route.
SHORTEST LINE LOWEST RATES
FROM
HORNELLSVILLE
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WAYLAND, DANSVILLE, MT. MORRIS, ROCHESTER, CO-HOCTON, AVOCA, AND BATH.
Trains leave Seneca St. Depot, Hornellsville, 6:30 and 9:35 A. M., 6:00 and 7:35 P. M. Arrive, 10:10 A. M., 4:12 and 8:35 P. M.
For further information apply to
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L. & S. W. R. R. Co.,
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TRADE MARK.
DO NOT GRIPE, SICKEN OR CONSTIPATE.
SURE CURE FOR SICK HEADACHE, and all troubles arising from Indigestion or Constipation. Improves the Complexion by Purifying the Blood.
The dose can be nicely adjusted to suit the case, as one pill can never be too large a close. Easy to take as so much sugar. 42 pills put up in a strong vial which can be carried in the pocket. A Great favorite in Teachers and Business Men. Your druggist will not "discourage" Trade Back. Sold Everywhere, 25c. a bottle. Sample, Box and Dream Book for 2c. in stamps.
DR. HARTER'S IRON TONIC.
PURIFIES the BLOOD, REGULATES the LIVER and KIDNEYS and IMPARTS DELICIOUS HEALTH and VIGOROUS STRENGTH to YOUTH.
THE DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO. ST. LOUIS, MO.

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MUSICAL CAR HORSES.
A Critical Driver Says a Word About Them and Signal Bells.
On several street car lines in this town the signal for starting—one bell—is the same as that for stopping. In the same cars is a gong with a clock face register, by which the conductor keeps account of the fares collected by him. The fare gong always rings once for each passenger, and as it is located near the stand occupied by the driver it occurred to a reporter the other day to ask a driver how he distinguished between the conductor's stopping signal and the ring of the fare gong.
"Why," he replied, "as a rule I do not hear the fare gong at all. My attention is fixed upon the bell that gives the sound that I know to be the one that has to do with moving the car."
"Then you determine your action according to the pitch of the bells you hear?"
"Certainly, I know the difference in the quality and the pitch of the tones, and so do the horses. Do you know, the horses would never start from hearing the ring of the fare gong. They know the starting gong by its tone alone, and that they obey. It takes a good horse about three days to get used to the signals. But sometimes we get horses that run over the streets for three months before getting accustomed to the signals of the conductors. Beside them there are horses that do not seem to have the capability of learning either the pitch of the bells or the rhythm in which they are sounded.
"I tell you that horses are just like human beings. They have different capacities, and if they are not naturally musical they drag along month after month, pulling the cars, and starting when they should not, and stopping when they should go forward, and never dropping into any understanding of the signals of the route. It all comes down to a musical apprehension of the tones sounded. From this it comes that some car horses are done up in a year and others last fifteen years. The more intelligent they are the longer they last."—New York Sun.

A Bit of Romance.
Chief Engineer James A. Hamilton, of the British steamer Castlegate, relates a bit of romance about his wife and himself which will be interesting to the people of Cambridge, Md., where Mrs. Hamilton lived up to about two years ago. The young engineer and his wife were playmates in Edinburgh, Scotland, and when they got to be man and woman Cupid had kindled a tender feeling between them. But Mr. Hamilton went off to sea, and in his roaming about the world he forgot the maiden in Scotland, and that she ceased to think of him is shown by the fact that one day about ten years ago Miss Lizzie Kerr (that was her name then) married a young physician, Dr. Edward Graham, who had been Hamilton's rival for the lady's favor in boyhood. The young doctor had settled in Cambridge, and after going back to Scotland and getting his bride he resumed his practice there. About two years and a half ago he died, and the widow returned to Scotland. On going home to Edinburgh one day at the end of a long absence Mr. Hamilton found his old sweetheart there. Their love revived and "they were married" one day in May, 1889.—Baltimore Sun.

How Esquimaux Dress.
Clothing for men consists of knee breeches, belted at the loins, a loose fitting cloak, trimmed around the bottom, and the hood with wolf or wolverine or a blending of both, a pair of stockings and a short legged pair of boots with sealskin soles. In winter two suits are worn, the inner suit with the hair next to the body and the other with the hair turned out. The difference between the dress of men and women is that the latter have their boots, stockings and pantaloons all in one garment. The cloaks of all females have at the back of the neck a fullness, for carrying infants. These cloaks come down below the knees and are gored out at the sides up to the hips, making the front look like an apron.—Sitka (Alaska) Letter.

Force of Habit with a Woman.
After shopping for the greater part of a recent afternoon a well known Brooklyn lady, with a letter in her hand, entered a drug store. She asked for and received a postage stamp.
"Anything else today, ma'am?" inquired the clerk.
"No, I think not," she replied, "please send it to the house."
"I—I—beg pardon, ma'am, stammered the clerk, "but what is it you wish to have delivered?"
"Why, the—the—" Then suddenly refreshing her mind, she quickly added, "Oh, well, never mind it," and took the postage stamp and walked out.
The clerk afterward said he had never seen a better illustration of the force of habit.—New York Herald.

Hop Soda, Ginger Ale and Gardner's Refined Cider at Harman's.

Ready for Questions.
Four or five fellows were talking of gas wells on West Seneca street. Along came George Urban, a well known gentleman who recently wanted to establish a gas company. "Well, George, what have you done with your that sand foot well?" asked one of the fellows. "Oh, I have pulled it up and cut it into post holes of three feet apiece, for which there has been a good demand from the suburbs." It was agreed that the inquirer had been well posted.—Buffalo Courier.

SICK HEADACHE
RHEUMATISM
Pain in Shoulder
DYSPEPSIA
HEARTBURN
Torpid Liver
Constipation
THAT Tired Feeling
Kidney Diseases
DROPSY
GOUT
DEBILITY
For these complaints take Simmons Liver Regulator. It keeps the stomach clear and prevents any of the above poisons from getting in the system, or, if there already it will drive them out, no matter how strongly rooted or long-standing, and you will again have good health and be happy.
Have you a pain in the side, back or under the shoulder-blade? It is not rheumatism but dyspepsia. Take Simmons Liver Regulator.
Does your heart throb violently after unusual exertion or excitement? It is not heart disease, but indigestion.
Take Simmons Liver Regulator.
"As a matter of conceived duty to humanity I wish to bear my testimony to the unfailing virtues of Simmons Liver Regulator. If people could only know what a splendid medicine it is, there would be many a physician without a patient and many an interminable doctor's bill saved. I consider it infallible in malarial infection. I had, for many years, been a perfect physical wreck from a combination of complaints; all the symptoms of malaria in my system, and, even under the skillful hands of Dr. J. P. Jones, of this city, I had despaired of ever being a well woman again. Simmons Liver Regulator was recommended to me. I tried it; it helped me, and it is the only thing that ever did me any good. I persevered in its use and I am now in perfect health. I keep your medicine cured me and I always keep it—reliable 'stand by' in my family."—MRS. H. KAY Camden, Ala.

EVERY FAMILY
Wastes or gives away during the year enough kitchen grease, each pound of which, in a few minutes be converted into soap of the PUREST SOAP that can be found in the world. This only costs for making ten pounds of this soap, using one-half pounds of grease or oil, and the entire cost of one can of BANNER LYE. It can be found at nearly every grocery store.
Dissolve the contents of one can of Banner Lye in three and one-half pints of cold water and pour slowly into five and one-half pounds of lukewarm grease, stirring from time to time until it thickens into a mushy condition. Pour into any kind of mould to harden. Cold can make it, and full directions are found on back of each label.
A can of Banner Lye will do the work of twenty-one pounds of washing soda, besides its value for scrubbing purposes, cleansing and disinfecting of Sinks, Closets and Waste Pipes, destroying the Germs of Disease arising therefrom, make it the most valuable one of the greatest importance to housekeepers therein before.
Send for Illustrated Pamphlet on soap making, FREE.
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PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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Wells Adjustable DESK RACK
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Simple!—Nothing to get out of order—Self adjustment.
Strong!—Will hold upright any size of book.
Hanging Attachment!—We make no attachment for hanging the Rack against the wall, thereby forming a shelf.
Sizes!—The following sizes always in stock. Any other length (above 12 inches) to order at proportionate price:

Width.	Length.	Number of Partitions.	Price.
6 Inches.	12 Inches.	9 Partitions.	$ [illegible]
6 "	15 "	12 "	[illegible]
6 "	18 "	14 "	[illegible]
6 "	21 "	16 "	[illegible]
6 "	24 "	18 "	[illegible]
6 "	30 "	24 "	[illegible]
6 "	36 "	27 "	[illegible]

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VIGOR AND STRENGTH For LOST or FAILING MANHOOD: General and NERVOUS DEBILITY; Weakness of Body and Mind. Effects of Errors or Excesses in Older Young. Robust, Noble MANHOOD fully Restored. How to enlarge and Strengthen WEAK, UNDEVELOPED ORGANS & PARTS OF BODY; absolutely unfailing HOME TREATMENT—Benefits in a day. Men testify from 50 States and Foreign Countries. Write them. Descriptive Book, explanation and proofs mailed (sealed) free. Address ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

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Price from $35.00 up.
The Clements Safe supplies a long felt want. PRICES WITHIN THE REACH OF EVERYBODY. All made of Wrought Iron, no cast iron used. All of our Safes have the CLEMENTS COMBINATION LOCK. They are first-class in every respect, and finished in an extra fine manner.
Agents wanted in new territory. Liberal Discounts.
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EVERY DESCRIPTION
BUCKBOARDS, BUGGIES, CARTS, SENDERS, CHILDS CARTS, PRICE LIST.
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THE ANDOVER NEWS.
VOL. IV. ANDOVER, ALLEGANY COUNTY, N. Y., NOVEMBER 5, 1890. NO. 11

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Cures Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Croup, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in first stage, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once. You will see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Sold by dealers everywhere. Large bottles, 50 cents and $1.00.

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THE ONLY TRUE
Will Purify the Blood, regulate the Liver and Kidneys and Restore the Pink and Pure of Youth. Dyspepsia, Want of Appetite, Indigestion, Lack of Strength and Tired Feeling abolished by this great tonic and nerve vitalizer. Sold everywhere. Sample free. Address DR. HARTER'S IRON TONIC CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.
LADIES
Beware of worthless imitations and counterfeits. Ladies who have used Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic will not accept any other. The recent attempts at counterfeiting the popularity of the original Dr. HARTER'S IRON TONIC prove the GENUINE and BEST. Dr. HARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Best in the world for Constipation, Liver Complaint and Sick Headache. Sample Vial (42 pills) and Dream Book mailed for 2c. stamp. Large size, regular size of two cents in postage. Address DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo.

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WOMAN'S COLUMN.
More than three thousand women are known to have voted in the state of New York at the recent school elections—a larger number than ever before. In Saratoga forty-nine ladies voted this year; last year none. The interest is steadily growing.
The New York Clearing House recently endorsed two checks to the value of $3,168,452. They did not represent the outlay of the foreign missionary board, or even the output of a great mercantile house; they were the price of a single purchase of beer!
'Oh, the folly of trying to restrain an evil by government tariff! If every gallon of whiskey made, if every flask of wine produced should be taxed a thousand dollars, it would not be enough to pay for the tears it has wrung from the eyes of widows and orphans, nor for the blood it has dashed in the Christian church, nor for the catastrophe of the millions it has destroyed forever.—*Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage.*
The following testimony from General Van Molke, the great military hero of Germany, is remarkable, coming from a land flowing with beer, which is commonly considered as harmless as milk. 'Verily, the day of enlightenment is at hand!' He says: "I, myself, abstain altogether from alcohol. I do not consider it necessary or helpful, except, perhaps, after fatiguing work, when the principal thing is to revive one's strength at once. Certainly, one of the greatest enemies of Germany is the misuse of Alcohol. A healthy man needs no such stimulant, and to give it to children, which is often done, is absolutely wicked."
Until the drink factor is eliminated from the problem there can be no successful solution of the wage question or any other question that relates to the betterment of the working classes. Any system of social reform that does not take full cognizance of the vast and awful waste of property and human life caused by the drink traffic fails at the vital point and cannot succeed. As long as the saloon and gin palaces crowd the streets of our cities and towns so long are poverty and misery the inevitable condition or the vast multitudes of our people. Universal peace, happines and prosperity are not possible in a country that knows such a thing as a saloon.
Since the first of last April, in obedience to a decision of the committee on diet, no intoxicating drink as a daily ration has been served to any patient in any asylum under the London county council. Instead of the pint in the day and a half pint at night, milk has been provided, so that it can not be said that nourishment has been reduced. The attendants and nurses were offered, in lieu of beer, sixty and fifty shillings per year, and in nearly every case, the liquor has been relinquished and the money accepted. The medical officers are unanimous in favoring the new departure. 'The patients are quieter,' 'They don't quarrel nearly so much,' 'They are less excitable,' 'I am sure the patients are much less trouble now,' 'It is better for everybody,' 'It was strange at first, but now we like it, and would not wish to change back again,' were the substance of the majority of their testimonies. Not only does the abstainence from liquor improve the health and morals of the patients while in these asylums, but it teaches them that beer is not that necessity to life which is inferred when it is made a part of their daily rations. Hospitals in this country might well take pattern from this successful London experiment.

THE HEAD MASKS OF MUMMIES.
A Curious Part of the Outfit Provided for the Ancient Peruvian Dead.
Among the many curious burial customs of the world, ancient and modern, there is nothing more remarkable than the mask heads placed within the outer wrappings at the top of the mummy roll in the ancient Peruvian tombs. One of those heads now in the collection of G. H. Hurlbut, of Chicago, is of heroic size, the face only being of wood, differing in this respect from the majority of Peruvian mask heads, which are generally, with exception of the ornaments, entirely made of wood. Mr. Hurlbut's specimen is strongly carved, having a prominent nose and wide, firm mouth. The eyes are formed by excavating oval depressions in the wood and setting in pieces of shell.
First oval pieces of white clam shells were inserted, which represent the whites of the eyes. Upon these small circular pieces of a dark kind of shell have been stuck with a cement made from fish bladders. These dark pieces are for the pupils of the eye. The eyelashes have been made by inserting locks of hair beneath the shell eyes and letting the ends protrude in all directions. The wooden part of the mask is flat behind, but the head has been neatly rounded out with dry leaves, which are held in shape and place by an open net of twisted cords.
Around the margin of the mask are five pairs of holes, through which strings fasten a great variety of articles to the grotesque head—little packages of beans and seeds, rolls of cloth of different colors and textures, minute bundles of wool and flax, bits of copper and earth carefully wrapped in fine corn husks, bundles of feathers, etc.
Attached to the left side of the mask by long, stout cords is a pouch resembling a tobacco bag about six inches square, the fabric of which resembles coarse sail cloth. From the opposite side of the head a net is suspended in which was placed a variety of objects equal to those named above—a sling made of cords, bundles of flax cords, small net bags containing beans, ground seeds, etc.; many copper fish hooks, to which the lines are still attached; sinkers of dark slate carefully wrapped in flax and husks, together with many other curious relics.
These articles were doubtless the property of the deceased, so placed in accordance with the established customs of the race to which he belonged. These mask heads were probably objects of much consideration, although we of the present day are at a loss to determine their exact use by the living or their significance as a companion for the dead.—St. Louis Republic.

Coal in Russia.
If the calculations of Professor Mendelejeff are to be trusted, Russia possesses the richest coal deposits in the world. The superficial area of the coal fields in the Donetz basin alone amounts to about 30,000 square kilometers. If the capacity of these deposits is put at 50,000,000 pouds per square kilometer (one poud being about thirty-six pounds avoirdupois) the total supply of coal is stated to be equal to the world's present consumption for fifty years. Moreover this only refers to the superficial beds, and not to the deeper deposits, which have not yet been exploited, but which promise still greater riches.
La Russie Commerciale points out that notwithstanding the natural resources of the empire there are imported annually about 107,000,000 pouds of coal, of which 85,000,000 are from Britain, 19,000,000 from Germany, and more than 2,000,000 from Austria-Hungary, besides which large quantities of wood are used as fuel, both for manufacturing and domestic purposes. The high import duties have not operated to replace the foreign coal by the Russian—a fact which is to be explained by the inefficient means of transport and the inferior appliances for working. In England royalties are higher than in Russia, and so also are wages; but notwithstanding this and the cost of transport the selling price of Russian coal is approximately the same as English. La Russie therefore urges improved methods of working and proper facilities for transportation in order that the immense coal fields in the country may be developed.—London Industries.

His One Fault.
"He's an awfully nice fellow and a good friend of mine, but he has one grievous fault—he is always quoting French and Latin and all the other languages."
"And doesn't know one, I suppose?"
"That's just it; he does know them and I don't."—Judge.

Arab Workmen.
Any excavator would have lost patience with the men of Bahrein with whom he had to deal; tickets had to be issued to prevent more working than were wanted and claiming pay at the end of the day; ubiquity was essential, for they loved to get out of sight and do nothing; with unceasing regularity the pipe went round and they paused for a "drink" at the hubble bubble, as the Arabs express it; morning and evening prayers were, I am sure, unnecessarily long; accidents would happen which alarmed us at first, until we learned how ready they were to cry wolf.
One man was knocked over by a stone; we thought by his contortions some limb must be broken, and we applied vaseline, our only available remedy, to the bruise; his fellow workmen then seized him by the shoulders, shook him well, "to put the bones right again," as they expressed it, and he continued his work as before. The bazarmaster and the policemen would come and seize frantically a tool and work for a few seconds with herculean vigor by way of example, which was never followed. "Yallah!" ("Hurry on"), "Marhabbah!" ("Very good") the men would cry, and they would sing and scream with a vigor that nearly drove us wild. But for the occasional application of a stick and great firmness we should have got nothing out of them but noise.—Cornhill Magazine.

London's Police Signal Service.
A new system of police signalling has been shown in practical operation in miniature in London. By a system of electric communication a certain number of specially constructed lamp posts in the district are made to do duty as signal stations. In a small cupboard in the center of the post is an apparatus with a clock disk, upon which appear a number of sentences to represent the communications which a policeman would be most likely to make orally if he had the chance, such as "burglary here," "help wanted," "a riot here," and so on. By simply turning a handle on the disk to the sentence he wishes to convey the message will immediately appear upon a corresponding disk at the police station, together with the number of the lamp from which it is sent; and the officer in charge at the police station can just as quickly send back an intimation that the message has been received. Another feature of the system is an arrangement by which a householder, by means of a key with which he would be furnished by the authorities for a small annual payment, could attract the attention of the policeman on a beat by causing a red signal to appear in the lamp, which would be visible at a considerable distance.—London Letter.

Shot in the Mouth.
During the late war Lieut. Leath had a remarkable experience. He was leading his men into battle when he received the order to charge. The noise of the guns and the shrieks of the wounded made it necessary for him to give his orders at the top of his voice. He had his mouth wide open, calling out the word "Charge!" when a sliver from a shell struck him in the cheek. It passed through his mouth without touching a single tooth and came out through the other cheek, leaving on each side of his head a gash as clean as if cut by a razor. The wound became inflamed, and Leath, who was at the time near his home, was given leave of absence for two or three days. When he rode up to his mother's house his head was tied up with bandages.
The old lady rushed out when she saw him coming and cried, "Oh, my son, where are you wounded?"
"Right through the head," he replied.
His mother, thinking the wound must be fatal, sent for a doctor without waiting for explanations. When the medical man arrived he found Leath sitting at the dinner table eating a hearty meal.—Atlanta Constitution.

Stigmata.
A recent communication to the Academie of Medicine respecting Dr. Mesnet's investigations as to stigmata, or cliches, as they are now often called, shows that if pressure on the skin of susceptible subjects is made in the form of letters such letters are clearly distinguishable when nervous derangement causes the skin to change color. In one experiment the words "La Nature" were traced out on a patient's neck, and the letters in a few minutes developed in color. It is observed that people susceptible to stigmata are hysterical or epileptic, and frequently experience local want of sensation.