OVER NEWS.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY
ROY B. BACKUS.

ANDOVER, N. Y.

ANDOVER, N. Y., JANUARY 3, 1900

TERMS: $1.00 a Year in Advance

Five cents per line for each insertion for no money entertainments, dances, donations, fairs and sales, socials—anything from which money is realized, or the proceeds for private, church, society, charitable, public or other benefit.

Five cents per line for resolutions of respect.

One dollar will be charged for cards of thanks be they long or short.

Lists of wedding presents, five cents a line.

Advertising rates will be made known upon application, in person or by letter, at the office.

Entered at the post office at Andover, N. Y., as second class matter.

A Happy New Year to our readers

Perhaps it is well that the question as to the beginning of a new century, on Jan. 1st, 1900, should be decided adversely to that date. It would be a sorry beginning for the 20th century with the two most enlightened nations of the earth engaged in war with other peoples. Let the new century be one of peace.

The annual day for swearing off has again witnessed the vows of reformation that have so often been made at the beginning of the year and the broken fragments of which are so apt to be found strewing the way as the year advances. It is a good time to start right, but January promises like January thaws are apt to be of short duration.

A Note of Warning.

Women, as a rule, are averse, apparently, to beginning at the first page of a sheet of writing paper and following the pages in their sequence. Sometimes, says Vogue, a woman's paper, the fashion is to begin at page two, making that the first page of writing, and the one opposite to it the second. Again, the first page of the sheet is used as first, but the third is made the second, and the real second is made the third. Beyond distracting men recipients of notes, and provoking them to the use of expletives, no one dreamed that any harm would result from such eccentric practice. A recent legal decision affecting an inheritance shows clearly that, however free women may be to skip about in correspondence, their pens must go conventionally from first to second page, and so on to third and fourth, when it comes to will making, else they are in danger of having their wills set aside. This unfortunate happening has overtaken the will of an Isabella Andrews, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The testator made her will on a printed formula, the attestation being on the reverse of the first page of the folded sheet of the document. The provisions of the will were carried over from the first to the third page, but the third page was marked second page. The will concluded and was subscribed and attested on what really was the second page of the sheet, but which was marked page three. The supreme court's decision in the case upheld the rejection of the will on the ground "that for purposes of making impossible spurious interpolations, the courts of the states have made it a rule that the will must be subscribed at its physical end."

It is not much over 20 years since a retired San Francisco teacher named Miss Austin conceived the idea that she could make the then barren plains of Fresno blossom like a rose and bear fruit abundantly. Under the inspiration of that belief, says the Chronicle of that city, she began the cultivation and curing of the raisin grape. As a direct result of the efforts of that one woman Fresno county this year has profited in one industry alone to the extent of $1,000,000, which is reported to be the value of the season's raisin-curing there. Almost all of the other industries which have since been developed in Fresno county have been the indirect outgrowth of the successful experiments made by Miss. Austin in raisin-making. One of the latest developments is the proposed construction there of a fruit cannery to be the largest in the state and to serve as a substitute for the one now existing which gives employment to 600 persons during the fruit-canning season.

An interesting article now in process of completion in the cabinet shops of the United States treasury department is a beautifully inlaid box, designed to inclose a silver dollar in payment of a grant of land by the state of Utah for the purpose of erecting a government building. The box, which when finished will be forwarded to Utah, has at the four corners stars of ebony and cedar set in a larger star in the center on a field of mosaic. In a separate square, with a larger star in the center, will be imbedded a new silver dollar. The payment of the dollar is in conformity with legal precedents in every transfer of land, whether for personal or public use.

Orders from abroad for American machinery long ago ceased to be a novelty, but there is something significant about the order recently received by a Philadelphia firm for equipment for an electric street railway in Barcelona. It is said to be the first sale of American machinery in Spain since the outbreak of the Spanish war, and it is a proof of the return of friendly relations between the countries, as well as a mark of progress in Spain.

According to the annual report of the state board of health, the improved sanitation of Massachusetts results in the saving of over 5,000 lives every year from all causes, and a large part of this saving is due to antitoxin. Of the cases of diphtheria, two-thirds are treated with antitoxin, and the fatality in the cases treated with this remedy was only 10.7 per cent., while the fatality in the pre-antitoxin period was 28.3.

A revolution in bellmaking is at hand. They will be tubular. A tubular bell of two and three-fourths inches diameter and with a range of one mile weighs 1,540 pounds, while an old-fashioned bell with the same range would weigh 66,000 pounds.

The department of agriculture thinks it has obtained from Turkestan a muskmelon that ripens for use as gradually as a winter apple. Melons preserved in cold storage lose their flavor, but the new discovery seems to be valuable.

Uncle Sam is still paying the expense of sending Spanish prisoners home from Manila. This provision of the peace treaty was the only shrewd thing Spain did during the whole war.

Enthusiastically Eloquent.

He who has dreamed that life in the bounding west is all frying pan and plug tobacco; who thinks that he must look elsewhere for fine sentiments and poesy—let him read the following description of a country dance as given by the Collinsville News in the Indian territory: "It was an occasion of unusual brilliancy, for amid the sparkling gleams of the most brilliant streams of conversation the moments were made to ripple by as sweetly and as beautifully as a streamlet of crystal waters flowing through banks of blooming flowers and kissed alone by trembled sunbeams as they come down in dazzling showers. It was indeed an occasion that will be most pleasantly remembered, for under the intoxicating influences born in the witcheries of those lovely maidens who made up such a tiara of attractiveness, all were made to dream of a lost Eden, restored in all its pristine beauty, where flowers breathe the sweetest perfume of delight and song birds sing their purest carollings of rapture and enchantment." In the language of the lone fisherman we would remark: "Now wouldn't that pull your cork under!"

Eating toadstools, in the interest of science, is the pastime of Janitor Gilbert, of the botany department of the University of California, says a western exchange. Prof. Setchell, assisted by Janitor Gilbert, has been gathering mushrooms found on the campus for the purpose of determining whether they are fit for human consumption. But the professor doesn't take any of the chances. That phase of the experiment falls to the lot of the janitor. When the searchers find a new variety Gilbert eats it. His survival entitles it to be listed with nutritious foods. When he bumps into one that will bring his career to a full stop the public will be advised not to eat that particular kind of mushroom. So far they have found 20 different kinds and experimented with them all. In his own particular way Mr. Gilbert is a hero, though he is modest enough not to think so.

The man in Connecticut who pulled down a fine house rather than sell it and have the trees around it destroyed is to be commended as the possessor of admirable taste and judgment, and of a rare degree of enlightened public spirit. There are entirely too many men who are ready at any time to destroy the noblest trees for the sake of fences or trolley wires or a "vista," says the New York Tribune. In an hour they will do harm that 50 years cannot undo. Among them, with their pernicious activity, this man's example of wise conservation shines effulgent and worthy of all honor and emulation.

Street Car Robberies.

There has been a decrease in the number of post offices robbed and mail trains and stages held up during the past year as compared with the previous year. In 1899 the number of post offices robbed was 1,481; the number of mail trains and stages robbed, 34. During the previous year 1,547 post offices were robbed and 42 mail trains and stages held up. The number of post offices burned during the last year, however, has been greater than during the previous year. The record for 1899 was 563, and for 1898 544. Four hundred and eighty-eight pouches were stolen last year, against 407 the year previous. There has not been a robbery of a single mail messenger during the year. That there has been a decrease in the number of robberies of post offices, mail trains and stages and mail messengers, notwithstanding the gradual development of the service, is creditable to the efficiency of the secret service force and indicates that the system of standing rewards now offered is a potent factor in deterring the more desperate class of criminals from depredations upon the property of the post office department.

A few months ago a young farmer of giant build lost a considerable sum of money playing slot machines here, says a Parkersburg (W. Va.) correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. He was lost sight of until recently, when every time he came to town with a load of produce he would work off a number of slugs upon every machine he touched. The slugs were peculiar to themselves, having a donkey stamped upon each. He is a muscular fellow, roughly dressed, with his trousers tucked into his boots, and a heavy blacksnake whip under his arm. Previous to working the slug racket the man went broke every time he visited the city. Now he carries money back with him. Those who operate the machines protest against his play, but that appears to have no effect. "Bouncers" thus far have not had the courage to try their methods. "The Fiend," as he is called, owned up to playing 140 slugs on last week's trip.

The closing exercises of the Literary club were highly successful, says the Whitsett (Ga.) Courier. Perfect order was preserved without the attendance of the town marshal, whose children were laid up with measles, from which we sincerely hope they will recover soon. There was high tumbling by a stranded circus performer, a wrestling match in which nobody was hurt, after which a delightful hot supper was served. It was said that the sheriff overate himself and had fits, but the report is false, for we were personally present until daylight, and we positively assert that all went as merry as a marriage bell.

The Buffalo Commercial says that when Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy was in Paris last summer he engaged in a discussion with another American on Markham's much talked of poem, "The Man with the Hoe." An Englishman who was listening to the argument asked who the man with the hoe was. "The Man with the Hoe?" repeated the general; "why, that is the newspaper man." Somebody had to hammer a treatise on printing presses into the Englishman's head before he saw the point.

Elias Hartz, aged 84, the goose-bone weather prophet, of Reading, Pa., predicts the mildest winter on record. "Sure of it," he says, "never surer of anything in my long life. The coming winter will be no winter at all. This year, to make things sure, I used the breastbones of three geese. The bones were all from geese of last spring. To my great surprise, all were alike in color. I was not so much surprised by that as I was to see them nearly all white. Only the slightest bit of purple could be seen on the tail ends of the bones. This purple indicates cold weather, away off in March probably. All the rest of the bone was white which shows beyond question that there will be no winter at all. The fact that the three bones indicate exactly the same thing might help to convince people who take no stock in the goose bone as a weather sign; but one bone is enough for me. In the last 50 years in which I have made an annual test, the bone has never failed once. The weather always came to pass as indicated by the goose bone. So you need not expect much snow or ice or cold weather until next March. The winter will be the mildest on record."

A professor who has made a study of children says he has discovered why the majority of people are right-handed. Infants use both hands until they begin to speak. The motor speech function controls the right side of the body, and the first right-handed motions are expressive motions, tending to help out speech. As speech grows, so grows right-handedness.

OYSTERS!

A word about them. I always have them shipped direct to me from the salt water beds. No old WATER SOAKED stock.

O. E. VARS,
ANDOVER, N. Y.

GRAY'S 25c BALSAM.
DOES NOT DRY UP A COUGH but dissolves it, soothes the soreness and heals Wonderfully. It is the best known remedy for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Whooping Cough, Croup and Incipient Lung Troubles generally. Sold by all dealers.

Uniform Examinations—1900.

FIRST GRADE.

January 11th and 12th, Alfred.
August 9th and 10th, Wellsville.

SECOND AND THIRD GRADES.

January 11th and 12th, Alfred.
April 12th and 13th, Cuba.
August 9th and 10th, Wellsville.
November 8th and 9th, Friendship

Normal school entrance examinations will be held in January, April and August at the same time and place of holding uniform examinations.

Teachers desiring to be ready to teach at the next school year, whose certificates expire July 31st, 1900, should take the first examination of the year. O. M. BURDICK, Com.

Subscribe for the NEWS.

Hot Stuff for these Cold Days,

Woolen overshirts, sweaters and underwear, good qualities at convincing prices. You can't afford to shiver, it hinders your work.

Soft Shoes for Tender Feet.

A ladie's beaver foxed shoe, (a world of warmth and comfort) is a fair specimin of our shoe values at 98 cents, and a laster, too. A few pairs of ladies' high grade shoes, slightly advanced in style, go at $1.25 per pair, make good very day shoes.

Groceries.

Fresh, but not too fresh. Why use doubtful package coffees when we sell a pure blended coffee worth two of them for 15 cents.

Remember

A Guaranteed Flour at 98 Cents.

Low prices in all staples.

J. L. WILLIAMS & CO.

BARGAINS!

To close out all our Christmas stuff left over, we offer bargains in every line. A liberal discount will be given you on every article as long as any thing remains.

BED BLANKETS.

We have a large supply of Bed Blankets and Comfortables which we will include in this closing sale. Now is your time to secure Blankets at your own price.

CLOTHING.

Everything in men's and boys' suits and overcoats will go now, at prices that will be sure to sell them. Our assortment of sizes is still complete and you will be sure to find what you need.

A. M. BURROWS.
Corner of Main and Center Streets.

A. W. Harmony, Banker,
ANDOVER, N. Y.
D. S. SHAMPLEY & CO.'S BANK.
ESTABLISHED 1864.

THIS Bank transacts a general banking business; makes collections, sells drafts on Europe, and gives prompt attention to all business at lowest rates.

Steamship tickets by the Anchor, White Star and Hamburg-American Packet Co., to and from all European ports.

We solicit your deposits.

A. M. BURROWS.
W. B. BUNDY, Cashier.

ERIE TIME TABLE—LOCAL.

GOING WEST.

No. 3 leaves Andover at 9:09 a. m.
No. 29 leaves at 1:10 p. m.
No. 1 leaves at 6:23 p. m.

GOING EAST.

No. 8 leaves Andover at 9:29 a. m.
No. 14 leaves at 1:26 p. m.
No. 18 leaves at 4:44 p. m.
No. 12 leaves at 7:18 p. m.

HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

1900.

Court this week.

Happy New Year!

We are now in the 20th century.

After a week's vacation, the school re-opened this morning.

Mrs. Eunice Cottrell died at Alfred last week, aged 91 years.

Regents' examinations for 1900 will be held Jan. 23d and 26th.

A reputation once lost is the hardest thing on earth to regain.

Snyder & Clark are putting in 150 tons of ice into their cold storage.

Five new members were received into the Baptist church last Saturday.

Lent begins the 28th of February, and Easter occurs on the 15th of April.

A $2,000 pig pen has been added to the buildings belonging to the Orleans county almshouse.

We will prove to you next week that Jan. 1st, 1900, is the beginning of the 20th century.

Don't be always telling other people of your troubles. They have all they care to think about of their own.

P. R. Saunders of Saunders recently bought of Snyder & Clark the farm formerly owned by Egbert Cornell.

A load of young people from this village took in the reception given by the G. A. R. at Wellsville last evening.

L. D. Stowell of Black Creek sold ten head of registered Ayrshire cows to Pennsylvania parties at $72 per head.

Justice Frank Laughlin of Buffalo is presiding at the term of Supreme Court being held in Belmont this week.

The Belfast Blaze thus defines the heathen: "They are a people who do not waste time quarreling over religion."

For the first time in 100 years, a date line could be written correctly last Monday, without the use of the figure 8.

The Baptist church are holding cottage prayer meetings, preparatory to the coming of Evangelist N. B. Randall.

Dist. Dept. L. L. Brown of Cuba installed the officers in Andover Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 786, last evening.

Local telephones have been placed in the houses of Roy Brundage, Frank Potter, J. W. Jenkins and J. S. Phillips.

The spacious residence of Frank Van Campen, near the depot at Belmont, is open this week to accommodate the court visitors.

The citizens of Belmont have presented Chas. H. Munson with a large crayon portrait of the Belmont High School Foot Ball team.

D. A. Smith has been appointed postmaster at Alfred Station to fill the vacancy caused by the death of J. K. Reading, deceased.

The Erie railroad is to be shortened 40 miles between New York and Buffalo, thus making it the shortest line between the two places.

The society of Elks of Hornellsville will have $100 in their treasury for a charity fund, the proceeds of the ball given there by them recently.

[illegible] passage, Dec. 24, [illegible] Rev. Elster of Alma, and Miss Mary Irish of Scio, Rev. Y. L. [illegible] officiating.

We learn with sadness that the little girl of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barney of Middletown, Conn., died Tuesday at Wellsville. The family were visiting at Wm. Dillon's.

M. E. Gordon of Rushford received the second prize offered by Senator Higgins for the best cheese exhibited from Allegany, Cattaraugus and Chautauqua counties.

The New Year's dinner in the M. E. church was a perfect success. Dinner was fine, served in number one style, social aspect extra, and financial results most satisfactory.

The members of the Post and of the W. R. C. are requested to meet at 7 o'clock Saturday evening. The installation of officers will occur that evening, followed by a campfire.

The Annual Roll Call at the Baptist church last Saturday was a great success. Although the weather was cold and bad, nearly three-fourths of the membership responded to their names, either by note or in person.

The four amendments to the State Constitution, which were voted upon by the people at the November election, were carried by large majorities, as shown by the vote canvassed by the State Board of Canvassers last week.

Geo. W. Mead has just received a letter from his son, George E. Mead, who is on the Philippine Islands. He says he is well and having a good time. He was on the transport five and a half weeks before reaching the islands.

It is reported that a printing plant will be established in the shops of the Erie Railroad Co., at Susquehannah, and all printing for the road will be done there hereafter. It has formerly been done at New York, Chicago and Buffalo.

Last week Tuesday E. N. Black of Belmont died, after a lingering illness and a large amount of suffering. He was born in Scio but had lived a greater part of his life in Belmont and was one of the original landlords of the Hotel Belmont.

The annual harvest of ice was commenced Monday by the Prangen Bros., for the Erie Railroad Co. They employ about 50 hands. This little industry in Andover is a great help to our place. What would be the benefits coming from a manufactory of some kind that would employ that many hands the year around?

The Mission Band of the M. E. Church will meet with Emma Conn, Tuesday evening, Jan. 9th, at 7:30 o'clock. Roll call, quotations from Margaret Sangster, of Fannie Crosby; fact about China; reading, "The Kidnapped Chinese boy who was restored to his home by prayer," by Bernice Briggs; reading, "Tel Sono," Fannie Spaulding.

Chauncey A. Pease was found dying in the streets of Hornellsville Thursday morning. The police were notified, but did not succeed in reaching him before death came. He was formerly a Dunkirk man, his mother now living in that city. Pease was 30 years of age, single, and a printer by trade. His body was taken to Dunkirk for burial.

The C. L. S. C. will meet with Mrs. Bronner, Monday evening, Jan 8th: Roll call, some event of American history; fact about an American historian; fact from the required reading; current event; reading, "The Death of John Quincy Adams in the Capitol," Rena Hunt; reading, "The Impeachment Trial of Andrew Johnson," Mrs. R. A. Pease.

Of course a canning factory is now all the go in most every village. Everything edible is now canned, and it will doubtless not be long before everything drinkable will be canned as well. Yet we believe there is no plant that could be established here that would leave more money with the farmers than a canning factory. That is what Andover needs. If the farmers have money the merchants and business men will get a chance at it also. The farmer cannot spend money until they can obtain it, and they are always liberal with it when they have money.

At a meeting of the [illegible] Board of the M. E. church Tuesday evening of this week, the following officers were elected for the current year: Superintendent, A. M. Burrows; Assistants, Charlie Robinson and Mrs. John Deming; Secretary, Arthur Bullard; Assistant Secretary, Bert Brown; Treasurer, Emily Brainard; Missionary Treasurer, Grace Langhear; Chorister, Charles Robinson; Organist, Cora Deming; Assistant, Edith Brainard. Ray Brown and Fay Bloss were made custodians of the singing books. Reports indicated the school to be in a healthy and prosperous condition.

In answer to a petition sent by the Baptist church C. E. Society, urging Congressman Vreeland to do his utmost to keep Roberts from obtaining a seat in congress, Mr. Vreeland sends this reply: "Your favor of recent date inclosing petition of the Young Peoples' Society of the Baptist church, is received. In reply will say that I shall do all in my power to send Mr. Roberts back to Utah and to his several families. Sincerely yours, E. B. Vreeland." Dec. 18th, Representative Vreeland presented to the House protests signed by 4,000 residents of this congressional district against seating Roberts, the Mormon member from Utah.

A very pretty and quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Wright, Thursday evening, Dec. 28, 1899, when their youngest daughter, Miss Hettie, was united in marriage with Mr. Benona Burger of Greenwood. During the rendering of the International Wedding March by Miss Minnie A. Clair, the young couple took their places and were joined together by the beautiful ring ceremony, Rev. Y. L. Eggleston officiating. After partaking of a bountiful repast the evening was spent in listening to music, etc. The gifts were numerous and valuable. The well wishes of many friends will go with the happy young couple.

On the evening of Christmas, Mr. Alvan Wyant and Miss Elizabeth Lewis of West Almond were married in the Star Clothing House at Hornellsville, Recorder Nelson officiating. Arthur Ives and wife of West Almond, who had been married that morning, stood up with the candidates inside the office, and the Recorder, standing in front of the pay-wicket, pronounced the words of the marriage ceremony in the presence of a large number of interested spectators. Mr. Erlich acted the part of host on this occasion most generously, not only procuring the services of the Recorder but presenting the newly-married couple with a handsome set of silverware and securing for them a box at the opera house in the evenin

A Baby Party.

Last Wednesday a jolly group of little folks ranging from a few months to 18 months old with their parents gathered at Mrs. V. L. Eggleston's (termed by each of them, Mamma Eggleston.) Of course turkey was the prodominating feature and as that would be pretty hearty food for the babies, the Papas and Mammas had to eat that for them, but the babies had their turkey in different form. It was a very unusual sight to see so many babies present and seemed to be greatly enjoyed by them.

The babies present were Miss Muriel Earley, Miss Reba Burrows, Miss Marjorie Herrick, Miss Varonica Hyland, Miss Gladys Baker, Mr. Max Brundage, Mr. Richard Carter, Jr., and Mr. Howard Richardson.

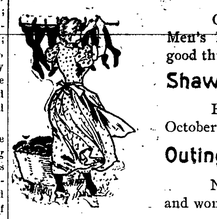
The photographer was on hand and "took" the babies with Mrs. Eggleston.

Grandma (so termed) Borden presented a beautiful knit ball in colors to each baby.

A toast was suggested to each baby as follows:

Here's to the baby with the bright blue eyes (Baker).
Here's to the baby that never cries (Richardson)
Here's to "Poor Richard; it's too bad he's a boy" (Carter).
Here's to Max, his father's own joy (Brundage).
Here's to the babies that's ugly as (Blank).
Here's to the babies that have to be spanked (all of 'em).
Here's to Reba, with a temper like her mother, and God pity poor "Low" should there ever be another (Burrows).
Here's to Varonica; may she look like her mamma (Hyland).
Here's to Muriel, who loves her dear grandpapa (Earley).
Here's to Mrs. Eggleston, the kindly old soul, she's a guardian angel of the babies as the whole.

Winter Wearables.



Our line of hosiery always excels for quality and low price. Men's heavy woolen socks 15c; ladies' fleeced hose 10c; good things in children's, both cotton fleeced and all wool.

Shawls.

Big stock of shawls to go at about half value. Reason October and November were too warm.

Outing Flannels.

New stocks of outings, Flanneletts, etc., also big line of men's and women's night robes at below value.

Warm Footwear.

Everything that's right in leggins, felt boots, felt shoes; rubbers high and low lace and buckel, for men, women and children. Ours are the best, the cheapest.

P. CANNON AND SON.

Great Clearance Sale of Jackets Capes, Furs.

OVER 250 Garments to Select From.

Ladies' and Misses' $9.75 Jackets $4.40 each.
Ladies' and Misses' $10 Jackets $5.00 each.
Ladies' and Misses' $18.75 Jackets $9.50 each.
Ladies' Fine $18 Jacket $11.75 each.
10 Jackets, last year's styles sold from $5 to $11 each, now $1.
Golf Capes, worth $4.00, at $2 each.
Beucle Capes. Heavy Satin Lining, worth $10, at $7.50.
Wallaby Fur Capes worth $14, at $10 each.
Plush Capes with Marten Fur Collar and Edging, been $17.50, now $13.75.
Electric Seal Capes, extra long, Fine Satin Lining, worth $97.50 at $38.
Wool Seal Cape, worth $60, at $30.
Wool Seal Cape, worth $40, at $20.
Monkey Capes, worth $27, at $19.50.
Wool Seal Jackets worth $48, at $30.
Electric Seal Jackets worth $48 at $39.
Astrachan Jackets, fine curl, worth $38.50, at $17.
25 per cent. reduction on all Fur Collarettes, Scarfs, Muffs, etc.
Closing all Trimmed Hats, Felts, etc., at and less than cost.

ROCKWELL BROTHERS.

Who Has Ticket No 370?

Unless the above numbered ticket is presented by January 10, another drawing will be had. Save your tickets.

Our Drug Line

will receive our best attention now.

PURE DRUGS,
"LOW" PRICES,
OUR MOTTO.

L. A. BURROWS.
Cash Buyers Drug Store.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

Homes Wanted

For a bright girl 11 years old, a boy 10 years old, and a black eyed boy baby 5 months old. Good references will be required. Apply to D. C. Grinder, Superintendent of the Poor, Angelica, N. Y.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

We are offering some Great Bargains before we take In ventory.

BENEDICT & VAN NOY.
CORNER DRUG STORE.

If Your Eyes Easily Tire

or if your head aches, there is need of glasses. Sometimes an Oculist is needed, more often an Optician. We are here to serve you and to determine the safe and comfortable course for you to pursue. If an Oculist should see you we will tell you so. If you will bring us your Oculist's prescription our price for the glasses will be reasonable.

H. MOURHESS. Jeweler.

To Furniture Buyers.

From now until Janury 1st, 1900 you can get some special bargains in all kinds of Furniture. Remember we have the largest stock to select from in Western New York. We have over 10,000 feet of floor space, and every foot is occupied.

Every Branch Has Bargains In It.

You can find goods for Kitchen, Dining-room, Bedroom, Sitting-room and Parlor. Get your lowest prices and compare with ours.

All kinds of Hardwood lumber taken in exchange for Furniture. Over two thousand feet of lumber used up every day in our factory.

COATS BRO.,
WELLSVILLE, N. Y.