ADVERTISING RATES'

Business cards, \$5 a year.

One dollar will be tharged for cards of thanks would allow the state to confiscate

Lists of wedding presents, five cents a line.

Taxation of Church Property. (CONTINUEDA)

put fifty thousand dollars into a church and then die. My heirs have l no shadow of claim to that money or i named. A saloon is an example of tickets for sale at L. A. Burrows'. the second named. A reputable busi-1

ness, like groceries, dry goods, lum-1 ber and a hundred others are exam i ples of the first named. 3d. Income paying property should people are most disposed to listen to be taxed. I would expect the grocer you. Thru its intervention you can to pay taxes on all property which he say things that no customer would acquired. I would expect the same have time or inclination to listen to in of the church if they had property your store-things that neither yourwhich was paying an income; or if self nor your clerks could tell verthey possessed vacant land which was bally It is a pretty busy man who not to be used for church purposes. does not pick up a newspaper or mag-The church is supposed to be a charita- azine at least once a day. He will ble institution. The moment it rents turn to them twenty times in odd its chapel for a shoe store, to that ex- moments. Advertising enables you tent it ceases to be such an institu- to have your say then-when he is tion. If it erects flats with the ex- better able to listen than at any other pectation that the income from those time, You might call at his office flats will aid in defraying the expenses each day for a week and not get to of the church, they have to that ex- see him. But when the adv. sends in tent gone into business. They expect its card it gets a hearing, --Printers' their investment to help out their Ink. cha.ity, just as much a, the individu-) would not relieve the business man ... -from paying taxes-because he expect-4 ,ed to give a thousand dollars of his profits to religious purposes. Every

al member expects the profits on l store to help him pay his pew rent. dollar which a church receives that is, not purely charity should be taxed. Am income tax should be imposed on some churches for every dollar that might come from the rental of the andreace room. The church was built for the community and not for a close destroy the substratum on which i smild may argument in favor of non-

taxation of church property.

4th. Pure benevolences should not be taxed. Nothing can be more seriours for the state than to repress the benevolent spirit of the people. Humanit, does not need discouraging that direction. If you tax this benevolence, why not tax every justitu- James Bess late of Andover. Estition which is established for the common good? Tax the religious schools, sonal \$2,000. tax the homes for the aged, the or- Letters of administration issued to phans, the cripples; tax the Waif's Fred W. Graves on estate of E. C. Mission and the Newsboys' Home; tax Graves, late of Independence. everything which men in their gener- Letters of administration issued to osity have given for the benefit of Catharine Parden on estate of Bridget mankind and for saving the state the Gallagher, late of Andover. presence and support of numberless criminals...Supposing ten gentlemen decide to establish an orphan home in Catharine Parden on estate of James Andover. They give one hundred Gallagher, late of Andover. -thousand dollars each. They open Letters of administration issued to l

The ANDOVER NEWS home are kept up by the generosity lof the public. The state concludes) to tax the property. Who will pay the taxes? The men who have given the million dollars conclude that they have done all they can afford. The 'enstees are asked to foot the bill. They reply that there is not money; lenough in the treasury to meet the taxes, and they cannot or will not pay 1

out of their own pockets. Only | Tiwo courses are left open: either the Istate must take the property for the taxes, or a kindly disposed public is All advertisements to run less than three besought to pay this demand from the wonths, will be charged 10 cents an inch each state. In that case the state becomes a tyrant and a beggar. It receives its cents per line for each insertion for no revenue from the beneficence of the og entertainments, nances, nonations, turs, people. The church stands in about money is realized, be the proceeds for private the same relation as the above. Men church, society, charitable, public or other ben- have, set apar: a portion of their money for the public good, and they

every dollar of the property rather than pay taxes on it did not their con-'science urge them to support the thurch in spite of the tax. No act of injustice could be grosser than to tax [property bought with the free dona-] tious of men for the express purpose; of benefiting the public.

to any ownership at all in the church | Uncle Tom's Cabin, the one play property unless they are members of that is identified with American histhat particular church. The question tory. It has endured forty years, and then is not one of financial equity, each succeeding year but serves to but whether the church is an influence add laurels to its wreath of popularfor good or evil. If it is doing harm, ity. It breathes of loyalty and libabolish it. A firm that is doing busi- erty; it will inculcate in the youthful mess primarily for its own profit, and mind a love of honesty, morality, and secondarily for the good of the com- Christianity; it boldly stands for all munity, should be taxed for its privi- that is good, and upholds to scorn leges granted by the state. A firm and contempt all that is bad; and for that is doing business primarily for these reasons it appeals to all Chrisits own good, and secondarily for its tian people as the ideal of a great and own good, should be kicked out of moral play. It will be at Prest Opera existence. A firm that is doing busi- House, Friday evening, Nov. 22d. Be ness primarily for the public good on the street at noon of that day to should be encouraged by the state. see the magnificent parade of C. G. 1 The church is an example of the last Phillips' colossal show. Reserve seat

> Advertising gives you the chance to say things about your goods when

Thanksgiving Bill of Fare.

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AT THE M. E. CHURCH. Turnips, Potatoes, Cranberry Sauce, Cabbage Salad, 'I Pickles, Brown Bread. White Bread., Pumpkin Pie. Rice Pudding, Fried Cakes, Cheese, Tea and Coffee.

Price 30 cents. Dinner at 1 o'clock.

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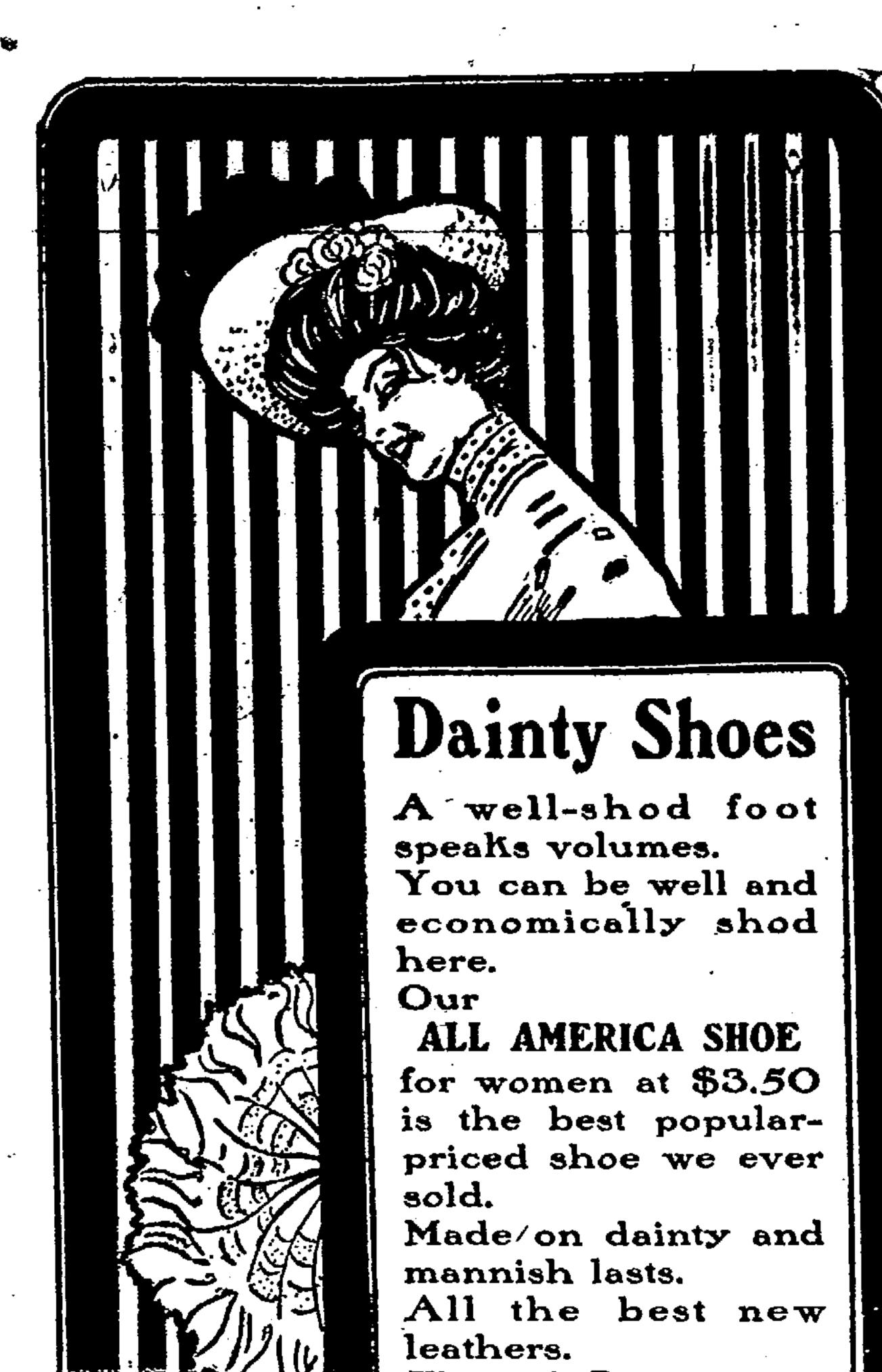
House Paint. White-lead is a necessary part of before the community for aid, and we times the first summer, always the I second. Zinc added increases 1 Istrength and prolongs its life. Devoe Another carlord of lead and zine is your paint. Sold by E. J. Atwood,

Surrogate's Court.

Letters testamentary issued to Wm. Bess and Nellie Bess on estate mated value of estate, real \$600, per-

Letters of administration issued to

-the home to all for a merely nominal G. Byron Proper on estate of Cathaexpense. The current expenses of the line M. Hall, late of Hartsville.



# Removal

well, look custom

Yes, we have good

shoes\_for\_good\_wear,

Williams @ Crandal

Entire stock of Furniture will be sold at very low prices within the next 30 Come and have a look. This stock must and will be sold by Christmas.

&C. L. WHITING. XX Opposite Atwood's Hardware.

from that idea we forget the principle good paint; but white lead alone beon which we operated when we went gins to chalk or powder off, some-

Will have another car of Washington Red Cedar Shingles in a few days.

If you are in want of North Carolina Pine Ceilings, or floorings, I have them. Columns. Prices right.

'Six attending school at the Andover High School-Attending a dance.

The weather we have had the past, week makes us think old winter a apon us rather early this year.

ick Dean, Sunday,

James O'Connell has been visiting this brother, Will O'Connell, for some

Some of our young people attended. 'a dance at Gene Grigg's at Independence Friday evening. Will Dean was a business caller i.

Wellsville last Saturday. [Thanks, Mary!—EDS.]

Entered the Mechanical Department at fred-Serious Accident. Winter is almost here.

John Beil was in Hornellsville Sun

Allen W. Corwin has entered the mechanical department of Alfred Un

Mrs. Manning of Elm Valley and \$200. The Belmont Dispatch was Miss Maud Dodge of Knoxville visited awarded the plum. at Elmer Kaple's Sunday.

Miss Maud Livermore has a position as teacher in a school on the

Vandermark. D. Trowbridge, who has been workg for John Kemp the past season, ILLILLU has quit work and removed to his for . mer home in Birdsa l. We regret his Moving his store-Connected with Almond

quite a serious accident while riding a couple of days last week, visiting her bicycle a few days ago, which ne- old friends. She formerly lived there cessitated the calling of a doctor sev about five years. eral times.

Arthur Bullard had business in this place Saturday.

Alvord-Brainard.

Married, at the residence of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. N. P. Brainard, in this village, at noon to day, by Rev S. D. Pickett, Mr. Henry Alvord and Miss Emily Brainard. The parties are well known in And-this place, has been to work for the over, and the entire community join N. Y. & P. R. R. at Canisteo for with us in extending congratulations. shout one year, has been appointed

The Italian minister of finance reports a surplus of \$7,000,000 for the past fiscal year. This remarkable DELEVAN HOUSE, showing is said to be the result of a large state economies and not due to per Day. Meals 25c. increased taxation. Apparently the re- 27 and 29 Broad St., 3 doors from Opera House orms instituted by the young king are

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Commander and Mrs. Booth-Tucker's CASHFOR FUR mustered in as a soldier of the Salvation Army. It will probably furnish the music or a part of it.

It is a serious outlook for the sultan . fend his territory and exchequer by playing on the jealousies and cupidity Corner Main and Chestnut St. of the European powers.

which King Edward has figured are those of court costume and title. But too much questions in the much questions in the much questions in the much questions in the control of the control a mere king.

American jockey. In this way the French riders may be enabled to come in ahead occasionally. The Omaha reception committee must be getting tired sitting around in their

France is now shutting out the

ance of Mr. P. Crowe. There are seven surviving ex-mayors of New York, with another getting ready to join the number at the glad

evening clothes waiting for the appear-

Doings of the Supervisors. The Board of Supervisors met again Vednesday morning, as per adjournand for the next three days usiness was dispatched with its wanted alacrity. Among the many

solutions adopted, the following

ernment

BRIG TIME TABLE

GOING WEST

No. 3 leaves Andover at 9:09 a. m

No. 6 leaves Andover at 9:29 a. m

Items of Interest from Here, There and

Ecvrywhere. The Local News.

A. I. Ray is painting and renovating

C. E. Hann is erecting himself

**To.** 29 leaves at 12:23 p. m.

No. 1 leaves at 6:23 p. 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.

Did you notice it?

barn on "Up There" street.

his barber shop.

Allegany county.

ginning March 1st.

street for a lunch room.

of last week, aged 71 years.

in Olean Dec. 11th and 12th.

week. Some gas was found.

came too late for publication.

his partner, the late J. M. Curtiss.

Independence, to-morrow evening.

vill interest our readers: The Supervisor of each town in the county was made a committee or visiting at his brother's-in-law, Pat- authority for causing to be interred the body of any honorable discharged Mrs. E. M. Livermore has been Soldier, Sailor or Marine, also for the quite sick with grip, but is now some erection of headstones over the graves of such Soldiers, Sailors or Marines Katie Dean is attending school in as provided in Chapter 203 of the Andover, making six from our hill Laws of 1881, as amended by Chapnow in attendance at the Andover ter 34, Laws of 1885, and Chapter 21 of the Laws of 1887.

> Dr. J. P. Crosby of Belmont was appointed Jail Physician for the year mmencing January 1, 1902, for the County of Allegany, and that he is to render such medical and surgical aid and treatment to prisoners confined in Allegany County jail as shall be necessary and that he shall receive as compensation for his services as such physician the sum of \$25, to be paid by the county of Allegany. The time of holding the Biennial

Town Meetings in the several towns Allegany County was changed so that hereafter said Biennial Town Meetings will be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November of the odd numbered years.

It was resolved that the Committee on County Buildings and Bonds of (County Officers be empowered to pre-F. E. Austin of Alfred visited his pare plans and secure estimates for uncle, Loren Pingrey, Saturday and the proposed enlargement of the living rooms of the County Jail and report at the adjourned session of the

> church will occur Dec. 10th and 11th. The price to be paid for the printing of the Official Canvass was fixed at inspected the W. R. C. this afternoon. The Board adjourned to meet for

the second session at Belmont, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 10th, at 8

## accepted a position in L. A. Burrows' ladar

by Phone-Appointed agent at Shingle House. Gilder building.

Mrs. George Jordon was at Corning

J. F. Perry is having his store is moved back about 10 feet. E. N. Gavitt of Andover is doing the job. It has been hinted he is going to turn it into a hotel.

We are now connected with Almont by phone, the Allegany Mutual. Keller, Willard & Perry are paying this week 60 cents for potatoes.

H. C. Keller, a former resident of agent at Shingle House, Pa. He takes the station there about Dec. 15.

HORNELLSVILLE, M. Y.

Good Barn GEO. W. BROWN, Prop.

## New York Prices

for No. 1 Skins.

Half and Half,

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Also Whole Oats.

the M. E. church was held in the par- French; Wellsville, Ed. C. Brown. lors of the Belmont church yesterday

export and home trade cheese at the News.

P. S. C. E. of the Presbyterian churc' re: President, Miss Elizabeth Owen; Vice President, Dorr J. Gray Royal Baking Powder to Rec. Secretary, Miss Mary Oatley; Treasurer, Miss Nina Loughlen: Organist, Mrs. Ella Bundy.

as Assistant Grand Lecturer of the ations the coming winter. Order of the Eastern Star for the state

The physicians who attended President McKinley will put in a bill for \$100,000, which is twice as much as sen laid to 12c. a pound. Manufacti was paid Garfield's doctors, tho they' worked twice as long. Editor and Mrs. W. H. Greenhow I 1 of Hornellsville will sail Jan. 4th for ▲ a West Indian and South American

Miss Greenhow and a niecel" will accompany them. Justice Judson S. Landon will ree from the Court of Appeals bench on January 1st, having reached 70 cial service in the state.

near at hand. Will the secretaries readers a live paper. We want ALL bear it in mind and furnish us a list the news. The Annual Fair of the Presbyterian of the newly-elected officers?

Mrs. Alice Markell of Salamanca

Report shows

of New York.

better than any other.

Engineer Rogers and Fireman Potatoes are on the rise. Local \_ Lanphear were called to Wellsville buyers this week are offering 60 cents to-day as witnesses in the Coroner's inquest being held there on account Roy Parker of North Dakota has of the accidental death of Wm. Hal

in the Mahan vs. Palmer case, in the

Inspector of the Grand Army Posts in Court.

remodeled his building on Main whom he was engaged.

Sixteen young men were arrested in Alfred for building bonfires on Hal- the scene of Hamlin Garland's new Geo. Madison is to move on to the In The Evening Post of Philadelphia, Erwin Graves farm at Whitesville, the opening installment being schedrecent y purchased by him, in March uled for the issue of Dec. 14th.

The October scoring of New York will be told to go in peace.—Buffalo the evening was enjoyed. We full

Pan-American exhibition has been is- Mark Bennitt, the Press agent of churches." The ladies of the Presbysued and shows that the big cheese the late Pan-American show at Buf- terian church of this village have se-\*\* Shibited by Wm. C. Dunham & Co. falo, is already on the ground in St. cured Mr. Miller one evening at their Cuba, N. Y., scored 100 points. Louis, to act in a like capacity for the Fair, Dec. 11th.

for. Secretary, Miss Mary Snyder;

along the line of Allegany oil oper-

Fred Paine and Geo. Mead are lay- it. He is taking an enforced lay-off equipping an electric rail, ing a stone wall at Wellsville this from the News force on account of it. tween the two villages. Mr. Whiting

P. C. Lynch has fitted up a cozy Albany Sunday evening, on train 12, practical man behind this proposed little office for his livery barn in the where he argued for the defendant road.

President Roosevelt has won the persons come and go that the editor Ote Van Lieu will work the Thos. approval of all good society by refus- does not see or even know of. It may O'Donnell farm another season, beling a commission in the army to an happen that the same family is missed officer who showed himself no gentle-several times and they get the im-James Cannon has painted and man by jilting a young woman to pression that the paper does not care

Stephen Baker, who lives on the against them. It is a mistake. The Benjamin T. Bliss, a pioneer of the West Almond road five miles from great home paper has no ill feeling, town of Genesee, died on Wednesday Belmont, fell last Saturday night no enmity, no spite against any one, while leading a horse at his farm and so don't be afraid to tell the editor The annual convention of the State broke his collar bone. Dr. Van when you have friends visiting you or

Dairyman's Association will be held Orsdale reduced the fracture. Send your orders for noteheads. let- are contemplating a visit.—LeRoy Tracy & Co. finished a "duster" terheads, statements, envelopes, ship- News. on the Potter farm, Hartsville, this ping tags, special ruled blanks and An Italian laborer, in the employ of OUT A communication from E. H. Chase, who is visiting friends in Michigan,

nominal price. was worth \$125,000.

The Tetong Indian Reservation is The Captain of the Gray Horse Troop.

Trial jurors drawn for County Court The Children's Hospital in Buffalo to be held at Belmont Dec. 2d, from is to add to its facilities two incubat- this section, are: Alfred, George A. ors similar to those used in the Pan-Allen; Almond, C. C. Colburn, John, Brokaw; Andover, George E. Brown, The first quarterly conference of F. R. Hincher; Independence, William 1

Louisiana-Purchase fair. The news-papers in that section can congratu- The Harris Store. late themselves in having such ar efficient representative.

The United States Gov-

Oil well men will be interested !

hemp is the primary cause for the year it amounted to 11,000 bales.

The News is now connected up with Call us up and give us that personal bly rubber, or know anything about ! will cost you nothing but a moment prices. The time for the election of officers of your time, and you will be an inof the various fraternal societies is strument in helping give the News

Leslie Hann had the misfortune L. D. Whiting has taken the grade on Monday to slip on an icy walk, falling the highway between that place and on his right hand and badly spraining Jasper with an idea of building and HORNELLSVILLE, N. Y. looked the waterways over by Morey

Rowley's and believes there is sufficient water to build a storage dam to run an electric plant which would not only furnish locomotive power OUT for the road but light Canisteo and Jasper villages and the intervening to Condition Assemblyman Phillips went to inhabitants. He says that he has a

There never was a paper published George A. Green has been appointed Appellate Division of the Supreme in any locality that gave all the local news. It is often the case that some | is having an immense sale. one Liveryman bought fifty pounds a few ? days ago. Try it. Oats count better with to mention them, or has some grudge | a little "Powder on " cents a pound, six pounds for \$1.00. that you have returned from a trip or

every description of commercial print- the Erie and in the gang of Charlie ing to this office-if you desire at Baker of this village, while working tractive work and good stock at a in the rock cut east of Alfred station. Beef, Wine was struck and killed by train 8 last The statue of Maude Adams, in Wednesday. They were laying tile in queathed the valuable law library of pan-American manufactured at the a ditch near the track, three Italians and Iron Pan-American, was melted in an assay being between the ditch and track and An oyster supper and entertainweight was 712 pounds and took six from the approaching train which was ment will be held at Stone's Hall. men to carry it into the office. It coming toward them at a rapid rate. Mr. Baker, seeing their danger, grabbed two of them and dragged them over the ditch away from the lowe'en night, and paid fines of \$1 novel of Western life, which he calls track, but the third one was struck with the pilot of the engine breaking his ribs and killing him almost in

York Evangelist, says: "The Canisteo Presbyterian church have had with them Rev. James A. Miller, Ph. D., of WALL PAPER. | Elmira. Your readers recently had | an opportunity of reading the first installment of his interesting account Latest Styles (1902). About of a vacation spent awheel in Europe last summer. But the Canisteo church The sentiment for annexation to the had Mr. Miller himself, with a vivid United States is growing more rapidly word picture of what he saw, rein-The public has a short memory; in Canada than is indicated on the forced by a fine stereopticon illustrathat's the reason that a business to surface. When Canada makes her tion of the trip. . . . The appreciacontinue profitable must be advertised wishes known to the mother country tion of the lecturer, the lecture and in an earnest manner she undoubtedly the illustrations, all tell how heartily c:mmend this entertainment to other

Rev. B. V. Putnam, in the New

Watch Us Sell Underwear This Week and Next. Fr

While in the eastern markets ten days ago our buyer

Tuesday Noon was the First.

secured through the selling agent of two big underwear mills and enormous lot of "MILL ENES" of underwear. Ladies, Misses and infants. About 300 dozens in all-confound in another column, that there sisting of light weight, medium, and heavy weight cotton, is no trouble for anyone now-a-days wool and sick Vests and Pants, and Union Suits as well. to "strike oil." Both the Scio and The qualities of the Ladies' garments are such as would sell Whitesville fields are looking up, and at 50c. up to \$2.00 a garment in the ordinary selling way. indications are if the market price for The other kinds are in all grades too. Probably sever Wm. H. Miller of Wellsville has petroleum remains at its present price, five 'or more kinds, so the quantity of each kind is small. I business will be more than lively These garments are subject to slight mill imperfection imperfections that by most people would be considered imperfection at all—they don't interfere with the wear—'? lucky if you can tell where they are. You may imagine; learn that the price of plain cordage that we bought this lot pretty cheap to buy so many—you | Thanksgiving may imagine we've got to sell them rapidly to dispose of them urers claim that the scarcity of manila as promptly as we want to. These garments will be marked about half of what you'd ordinarily pay for such gar advance. The visible supply at this ments. Tuesday noon was the first of it.

### A Selling of Turkish Towels.

A large eastern Towel Manufacturer: Quality 3-16c. a Towel-85c, a half destrous of introducing their grades of ' | Turkish Towels with us, sold us live" (Quality 4-19c. a Towel-S100) a half qualities from their line at a good deal . Quality 5-25c. a Towel-8:35 a half The prices were made strictly for in-Extra quality Wool Eder Down

Two special lines of Botany, and Oyster Season. Ready for you Tuesday morn- French Twill Flannel Wasts-made Luality 1-8c. a Towel-40c a half doz., day way too.....\$1.98 and \$2.48  $2-12\frac{1}{2}$ c. a Towel-63c. a half i

We Are Selling Enormous Quantities of Coats-New The Canisteo Times-Republican says | Coats Are Open Nearly Every Day.

J. HARRIS & SONS.

Pan-Cakes

or Breakfast is the proper thing this season of the year. We have a fine stock of the neces. sary articles to make them most delicious.

Prime Buckwheat Flour. Pond Lily Wheat Flour, Maple Syrup, "Princess" Table Syrup, Sweet Fresh Butter.

JOHN TRAINER.

🕻 We will furnish you any- 🍹 thing you wish in the line of meat, game or poultry, if you will give us a few days notice. Either Standard or Count will be kept through the

Leave Your Order Now,

W. F. SNYDER.

diving Entire Satisfaction.



Call, examine and try them before you buy. We sell them on their merits. We also handle the LeRoy Side Hill Plow. Points to fit all makes of plows in stock at Reasonable Prices.

and examine our Pony Ensilage and Dry Fodder N. PERKINS, Andover.

# Second Big

Mr. Haskins has just returned from his second trip to horse. Full pint at fifty New York for

Ladies' and Misses' Winter Garments.

And as a result, we are bringing on some entirely new styles of Three-quarter coats, Raglans, New-markets, Long to the more expensive | Capes, etc. Styles to suit all ages, tastes and purses. We

firmly believe there is no such line of cloaks, as regards quantity and variety, in this part of the country. We have found 93 last years' jackets in our stock and have laid them out for quick sale. They will be sold according to the following schedule:

Jackets that were selling \$5.00 to \$10.00, at \$2.00 each. \$10.00 to \$18.00, at \$4.90. \$12.00 to \$20.00, at \$7.25.

Children's Jackets at \$1.00, \$2.00 and \$2.50 each. worth more than double these prices

Special purchase of Fur Scarfs at \$3.90 each, worth \$5.00. Beautiful array of Ladies' trimmed hats, from \$2.00

WELLSVILLE, N. Y.

Powders are to the

cents. Our Customers

Beef, Wine and Iron 7

fifty bundles already

received for Spring

Druggist.

trade.