our city Thursday. The Norfolk Jacket style and in town Monday. the Three Button Sack Coat is here FROM \$8 TO \$15. Outing shirts, 50c to \$3.

FOR SUMMER WEAR.

Skeleton Serge Coats, 3 to \$5. Alpaca Coats, \$1 to \$350. Duck, Linen and Flaunel Trousers

to \$1.50. Men's hose, cool as they make, 250 and soc. And your money back for the

visitor in our city Thursday. asking, if you are not satisfied. O. H. Gilbert of Binghamton calle

The daily rains continue. Haying is very late. Oats promise a heavy yield. Wheat is injured by excessive rains; since cutting.

Mrs. Norman Reynolds has been \$1.00. Trial bottles free at O. E. Vars spending a few days with her son, & Son's, Andover. Wesley Reynolds, at West Union. Miss May Ramilton returned last) week from Hornellsville, where ele? has been working.

George Foster of Hornellsville is: Visiting relatives in Greenwood. Miss Miller Stickney of Prett hing! is the guest of Julia Johnson. nellsville Friday.

Mrs. G. F. Bruce visited relatives In Hornellsville from Monday until Wednesday. Fleet, at Rexville.

Pa., is the guest of Mrs. E. Hall. Mrs. Adelbert Edwards has gone on an extended visit.

Eldie Johnson is visiting relatives In Praitsburg.

Geo. Brundage made Shingle House a risit this week.

Wreck on the Erie Monday at Wa-1 verly. Two freight train co.lided. Shaw & Plaisted are painting the! town red this week. They are improving the appearance of the city in !

so doing. Mrs. Thos. Egan went to Canisteo!

Sunday on a brief visit. then took in the Eldridge Park excur- Thomas' Electric Oil in the medicine pause in the work of destruction long Clayton Scribner, Harry Taylor, Frank sprains, Instant relief. Knight, W. Stephens, Albert Trowbridge and wife, and J. S. Webster,

Millport on Sunday. were in this city Sunday. Thomas Swan opened the threshing ermore two days last week.

Canisteo last week.

ward Monday.

of her uncle. Wm. Freeland in Hor- got another good wetting. nellsville.

to Hornellsville Monday. Chio, is visiting relatives in town.

Miss Ellen Young is visiting in Hornellsville. She expects to spend tow days in Wavland before her re-

Lee Ingalls of Canistee supplied the agony from the worst form of indipripit of the M. E. church Sunday, gestion. All physicians and medicines the absence of Rev. C. H. Adams. failed to help him till he tried Electric Arthur Sherwood of Mexico is visfor him that he declares they are a godthirty feet, the planting to be done in

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sling from effects of a cut.

phone Co. of Hornellsville, was 1.

Arthur Woodward and David Par-

ishall were repairing telephone lines

R. R. Murray of Wellsville was

Elmira were in town Thursday.

If you have any doubt as to our

tised last week, these will soon

ERLICH BROS.,

148 Main Street, Hornellsville.

entirely gone.

All Were Saved.

iu town Tuesday.

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litor in Greenwood Wednesday

between Greenwood and Canisteo.

the interests of his company.

this city/ Wednesday, looking after'

Cool the Air - How They Counteract the Evil Effects of Heat-Tree

trees. We may have clean streets, but it greatly depends upon the care the Forum. We are slowly learning beautiful lawns and well kept front it obtains during the summer whether they of value for improving the ap- quet. pearance of the town, but for health | Watering the lawn in dry weather, upon the public health. Vegetation

as well. In vegetation, especially in unless done daily and the water is dis- shabby and unkempt and that he has trees, we have the means of counter- tributed in a light spray, is usually a entirely failed to apprehend the ideas W. O. Monroe and Harry A. Elias acting the evil effects of summer heat mistake, for the effect is to produce a gives to man the oxygen essential to his life and absorbs for its own susteusiness visit to Greenwood Monday. nance the gases in the air which are Advertiser. Nature, if not interfy C. E. Hosley of Ulysses was a caller poisonous to man." In regard to this matter a writer in | though the surface may be apparently

L. D. West of Wellsville was a vistwofold-first, the temperature of a H. M. Rogers bought calves and tree is about 45 degrees F, at all times. shipped from Greenwood Wednesday. J. G. Snyder of Pittsburg was a

ture, the maximum being reached on of Broughton, Ga., "that of a tree it was 72 degrees F., or that of clean edgings. The constant often I was unable to work. Then, summer. The capacity of a single tree i when everything else failed, I was wholly cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. My wife Combridge a tree of moderate size covery for Consumption. My wife Cambridge, a tree of moderate size, taken to keep the curves of the edges demonstrate the existence but also taken to keep the curves of the edges suffered intensely from asthma till it produced a crop of 7,000,000 leaves, excured her, and all our experience goes posing a surface of about five acres of sharp with pegs and a line if possible. to show it is the best croup medicine foliage. According to this statement in the world." A trial will convince we may have in front of our residences to make all the difference between

diseases. Guaranteed bottles 50c. and Shade and ornamental trees might be mediately removed, especially such as traverse. Tidiness and the efficient Pullman Cars to New York, Boston, much more attractive if the planters are likely to propagate themselves by had a better understanding of how to seed. Dandelions are perhaps the worst in the first outlay than negligence, but select, plant and care for them. In of these, for they have the habit of they save this excess many times over Washington one of the most successful systems is in operation. The whole in a most canny way, their blossoms work is placed in the hands of a commission comprised of two public spirtlted citizens who understand the work ' and act without compensation. commission employs a superintendent who gives it his time and thought and has immediate charge of the whole ' Mrs. Alonzo Knight was in Hor-intentions to completely close out all work. The necessary expenses are

summer goods, we ask you to come appropriated by the city. In Brooklyn there is a tree planting and inspect the values we are offering. and fountain society, the object of which the roller of the mowing ma-Summer goods of every kind are cut which is to promote the planting and protection of trees, the erection of pose of propagation the next time the and are apparently proceeding upon we Mrs. A. Bess was entertained last in price regardless of cost. We are drinking fountains and to otherwise Mrs. A. Bess was entertained last in price regardless of cost. We are arrinking fountains and to otherwise grass is cut. If dandelions, then, are apparently proceeding to the theory that they do not need at It is entirely an organization of priselling quick. We never carry goods vate citizens, a matter of public spir-Miss Adelaide Lugg of Knoxville, from one year to another—each sea- ited enterprise. In Brooklyn every man is a special policeman, with auson must take care of itself. There thority to protect the trees in front of are small lots left of values adver- his own premises. In Boston there is a club which has so educated public ' be sentiment that small boys actively look fafter the welfare of the street trees! and have been known to compel truck-

men to remove their horses hitched to There is a general clamor for parks | ' and tree planting in many towns and cities at present. As a rule, the tree doubly welcome, as the bark and the tender wood form almost invariably a | " toothsome dainty to our domestic friend. The poor tree has no chance ' Ordinary household accidents have no how remarkable its power of reproduci terrors when there's a bottle of Dr. tion and its vitality, as there is no to take place. The employees of teleup the trunk and the main branches.

Sion Sunday: Daniel Pease, Mr. Boyd, chest. Heals burns, cuts, bruises, enough to allow the healing process. SOUTH HILL. Miss Anna Livermore visited her deep into the most tender, the sap late in the season to destroy them all.

> . G. Graves and son of Alfred Station were the guest of E. M. Liv- ping of some parts of the annual veg-Richard McAndrew had a cow killer

by lightning one day last week. Sunday afternoon we had a heavy good street tree. Where nothing betthunder storm and some hail. Roads Miss Nellie Van Fleet is the guest were washed some, and the daisies

> The Atwood, Lynch & McEwen we n the Dean farm is doing seven rels per day.

The Tracy well on the Brundage farm commenced spudding Friday. Look Pleasant, Please.

Ohio, can do so now, tho for years he druggists, Andover.

THEIR CARE.

ing Lawns in Dry Weather - Cuttion and Trimming.

hard crust of earth baked by the sunshine, which prevents the dew from reaching the roots of the grass, says r writer in the New York Commerc' (with, will keep the roots alive, al- '

the New York Tribune recently said: killed, and a fresh growth will quickly and hence its presence cools the air in slight mulch, which will help to nours summer and warms it in winter; sec- ish the grass. On a weak sward or ncreases with the increase of tempera- | ly be observable an hour or two after

effect of a well kept plot of grass, how Attention to these details will be found | for they constitute the most costly

cooling the air which enters the win- kept appearance. Weeds, if any remain, should be imadapting themselves to circumstances in the end. lying flat on the sod until fully expanded, then suddenly rearing their heads, disperse over the grass before it ap- from the long suffering public. pears possible for any plant to be so expeditious. Not only that, but even if the heads of the dandellon flowers are when rate wars occasionally made manca. cut off by the mower and left on the railway travel cheap were gone forlawn they will manage to ripen seed, ever. chine will insert enough for the pur- The trusts have no avowed friends ;

the sward-every morning with a sharp old knife and a little common salt, cutting off the top of each dandellon plant | " which shows its yellow flower and ir serting in the hole thus made a small lump of salt (or lawn sand if preferred), which will effectually destroy the long taproot of the weed, although otherwise it would make fresh and

stronger growth later on in the season. Plantains, which are also very trouplesome weeds in a lawn, can be eradicated by the same process, but it is not ! often necessary to do more than place in front of a house is regarded only as on the center of the plant, when they will die and disappear in the course o' a week or two. The hawkweeds, especially that one which has silvery reverses to its leaves and throws out long shoots, Heiracium pilosella, are very troublesome weeds on the lawn. which if not dealt with at once are apt _ to starve and destroy the grass in great! patches, and any sign of the presence of these wer is with small yellow flowthe play will be over. BeBuffalo and Wayland Accommodation, leaves
Hornellsville at 1.00 p. m., arriving at Wayland phone and telegraph companies climb ers like dandelions should be noted and dealt with before they have time to thereby forcing their sharp foot irons propagate themselves. Where they | Cherry Pectoral and stop | Wayland at 10.80. as the effect of bare patches of P would be worse than before, but soon as September is nearly over, wher

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An important agency in the cultive

inflicting cruel wounds, slow and difficult to heal in both cases. the lawn usually ceases to be needed If it was not for the constant drov for games, these weeds should > stroyed by a thorough sprinkling etation, beginning with the sticky scales protecting the buds and ending spring the bare places should be sowr with the ripe fruit and the last leaves. with a mixture of fine grasses and clr ter will grow the much despised and maligned allanthus will form a tree as beautiful and hardy as modest in tion of public spirit is the country requirements. The female tree is pernewspaper, and however humble fectly free from the somewhat objecmay seem beside the metropolitan daj ly it has a place in popular education days by the flowers of the male or polwhich is too little regarded, says the len bearing individual. The eim, beau-Boston Herald. Short articles pertain. tiful as it is in its proper place, is to be

ing to local interests are always welcome in its columns, and the men and ject to the very destructive attacks of I women who most desire to make home the cankerworm and the beetle life in the country rich and influential can best do so by contributing freely to its columns of what they have in mind. and where it can spread to any extent, In some places this has been done, and the result in the quickened life of the and graceful of trees. Pruning tommunity has been gratifying. destroy the natural beauty of the elm. The distance between trees ir Garbage Cremation In England.

Guaranteed by O. E. Vars & Son. clear morning before the traffic begins, trically illuminated, and other cities | 2 healthy and the roots supplied with Priety of reducing their municipal ax. penses by this means.

merican Streets Disty, Sidowalk Amid the varied shocks which or national self satisfaction is bound tion from insularity to world power there is one proposition which may

writes Professor A. D. F. Hamlin is the great nations of the world. We are state, for it is then that it is tried by gradually awakening to the humiliatering a company of his fellow men,

appearance that prevail among those whose company he is to frequent. The discovery that there is more of n public places and works, in streets. squares, riversides, docks, quays, roads A Modern Medicine for and bridges in the United States than in any other country of the first or Every Kidney III. even second rank is a humbling but salutary experience. In what may l

England or Germany. Oriental Japan. tiny Switzerland and slow going Ho States in this respect. Our national squares, ragged sidewalks and abom- traly worderful," inable pavements in shabby railway stations and embankment walls by shiftless substitutes for solid, perma- ham Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

barbarous slackness of administration. you it's unrivaled for throat and lung in the city acres of parks purifying and slovenliness and a thoroughly well pose a heavy tax on every farmer and other resident and are a clog upon the general prosperity of the regions they maintenance of public works cost more

> The pay of the Pullman car conductor has been raised. The pay of j ripening their winged seed as if by the Pullman porter, however, is still Cicveland. magic and offering it to the wind to raised at the muzzle of a whiskbroom stations to salamanca. Pullman cars to Cincin-It looks as though the good old days?

Volcanie and seismic convulsions co thue to keep the Martinique real estate

market in an unsettled condition.

I was given up to die with quick consumption. I then began to use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. improved at once, and am now perfect health."—Chas. E. Hart-man, Gibbstown, N. Y.

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ling remedy for a lasy liver."



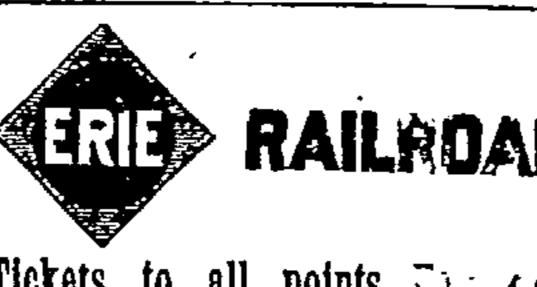
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the benefit of sound, steady sleep. I heard so often of the value of Doan's Kidney Pills them with splendid results. They acted d'

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No 10. Way freight and accommodation leaves Shingle House 6:55 a. m., arriving at Ceries at 7: 10 a. m. No. 8, Way Freight and Accommodation Leave Oswayo at 11.10 a. m., arriving at Shingle No. 6, Way Freight and Accommodation Leave Canisteo at 6.45 a. m., arriving at Greenwood at 7.80, Reaville 8.16, Whitesville No. 4. Mail. Leave Eric Junction at 5.85 p. m., Rexville 6.83, Whitesville 6.45, Genesee, 7.08 Ri-liaburg 7.17, Oswayo 7.41, Millport 7.58, and at No. 2. Mail. Leave Rrie Junction at 9.61 a. m. House at 11.49.P.S.&N. Junction 1142 Ceres 11.5

No. 1, Mail. Leaves Shingle House at 6.30a. m.,

was Peggy's remorae, which had akways figured conspicuously in his

fair young cheeks.

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tives that are condemned in all

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pretty shells on the shore, and below as above. she was arrenging them in fanciful patterns on the steen cover of a book. Waring suddenly; "then we won't meet It was quite amusing, but she sudden- anybody." by semiembered, with a start, that she was the wife of Senator Mallister. This thought always gave her a thrill

such as one feels at intervals after a The situation suddenly became int great harmed. The senator was to her esting to Waring. It took on the color the most formidable of created things. She loved him as the savage loves his god during a thunderstorm. It was fi credible to her that she had dared to marry him. Indeed she could say i the sight of heaven that she was not had fled to Europe immediately afterward, as if afraid of the consequences. In truth, Peggy was a mere child, a very modest child, much tormented by embarrassment and self depreciation. full; of an old fashioned reverence for great personages, of whom the senator, partly because of his lofty stature her the chief. The wedding was i The senator had bought a cottage i Castine, and they were spending the

said "Peggyi" close behind her, and it startled her so that the She turned and beheld Arthur Waring sitting in a canvas canoe which he had run up alongside the old pier. "Arthur," she cried, "you frightened.) me half to death!" "You - have more than half killed,

me," he said, "so the balance is still ! in your favor. Peggy, why-why-He finished the sentence with a groan that rocked the canoe.

"I didn't know you were in town." "WE'RE ADRIFT. THAT'S THE TRUTH up to the house. Senator Mallister will be very glad to see you. He is in Bar Harbor just now conferring with of an escapade. He had spoken almost | see. into the young man's mind, but he was | must be of consequence. occupied with other matters. a few minutes, Peggy." he said. I don't blame you, but-but don't you | lifetime." think you ought to have given me

some warning? The invitation to your wedding knocked the everlasting"-He stopped there because the He looked at her in rigid despair, his one moment this little excursion seemmouth a little open; then his teeth ed a harmless pleasure and again i thing incomprehensible that sounded whole, the second view gained ground

lief, for his manner changed immedi- so frequently the previous summer, "Come aboard, Peggy," said he. "I'll paddle down along the shore." "I'd like to go," said Peggy, "but"-Waring rose and took her by the

fish, and by the time Peggy reached; the extremity of her terror Nautilus Island point, at the mouth of the harbor, ' was close at hand upon the port side. "We must go back," said Peggy. should you be afraid? No one will ever. know. We can have an hour or two "I must have been crazy!" she ex-1

"Rootness!" she exclaimed. "I shou i hope so. Why, Arthur, I'm married!) You don't seem to understand to It is hard to say why this accusation,

very childishly made, produced such an effect upon Waring, but somehow . elty. It seemed to him in that instant. word. Perhaps the paddle objected t conscientious grounds to being used comething to sweer with. At any rate,

"Never mind. Perry." with great skill as she stepped aboard. straightening and and steadying When she was seated upon the deer- rocking cance. "I have a spare"skin. Waring pushed the cance back. He stopped suddenly, his eyes starward until it passed the end of the old ing downward into the cance. "Eternal heavens!" he cried. pier, where the beginning of the ebb was making delicate fracery upon the bas forgetten it?"

The young man laid his paddle across | the cance was hired, the most careful his knees and stared at Peggy without and accurate man who ever fitted out speaking a word. He was busy with a craft of any sort for the uses of the his own sensations, which were not amateur boatmen. That he should what he had supposed they would be have forgotten the spere paddle was .The picture of this occasion had pre- nothing short of a miracle. sented itself to him a thousand times. Waring sat up on his seat and shrug-He had fancied it a scope in a deep ged his shoulders. Then he caressed stelly of the heart. But the realism. | his down'y mustache with his left band). tion was not tragic. Indeed it was while he held the useless staff of the and then suddenly she clasped the sen-

"Is it very serious?" queried Peggy.

' nunning out, and what wind there ' soffshore. We're going down the ba "Can't we get some one to help us?" Yet there was no shadow of regret up-

He looked at her steadily. "There isn't any one handr" soid in "and even if there were do you thin. Peggy, you can't think how sorry. deadly, terribly sorry, I am to have go you into this scrape. Then indeed the girl saw what

dared not call for help. a watery grave," he said, laughing nervously. "I can stand up here and Peggy looked scared. "I ought not to have come," she said in a husbed yell until somebody in the town or o. If one hears everybody will hear-even-

> timent came from, but it seemed to L land. She seemed to be rushing straight.

If I should wave this broken paddle-

alarmed lest the swell should upset the canoe, for he had no means of heading ry theories.

"Peggy," be cried, "shall I yell . "Is there?" said Peggy, and without j thinking she put aside her parasol to PRESIDENT'S NEW ENGLAND TRIP

at random, but the fact that Peggy was frightened proved that the matter a cable's length away. Peggy saw the I man with the fieldglass quite plainly. Peggy uttered a faint, gasping cry state of Vermont has been provisionand fell against the cushioned board, ally planned.

"If anybody should see us"- Peggy "Don't worry," he said sullenly. take her over to the other shore." He began to paddle steadily with, pulsively framed it was direfully lack- strokes that lifted the canoe and sent ing in sentiment.

"I knew you'd be surprised," she said, nodding at him like a bird on a bough.

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"I knew you'd be surprised," she said closed with a snap, and he said some was a fatal indiscretion. Upon the like a tiger gnawing a bone. This until at last she was the prey of terror. seemed to afford him considerable re- If she had not been with Mr. Waring would not be so bad, but to take advantage of her husband's first absence ' to go out upon the water alone with precisely the wrong man was obviously,

The canoe was going like a flying

' for absolutely nothing." The cance sumped about ten feet un

water—a single stroke.

"LOUR'S RINGS BOU SERVIE TOWN," SAID the shock. pare paddle," said the senator. "Were might have been "Yes," and then she

> "Mur" was the individual from whom rail quite easily. if she had been a frightened child.

Oyster Bay, Aug.

partmental matters, including ques officers had been harshly judged. He blankets. In Peggy's youthful mind a sentence national forest reserves.

was ringing like the sound of surf on a out" She did not know where the sen- done among the Indians by the commission to which he was appointed of his attitude in the matter. for them, and heaven only knew how

unless he knew who was handling her. dence.

During the afternoon the president and Mr. Pinchat went down into the woods below the Roosevelt home with even closer. Waring became seriously erable beech tree to make practical suit against the alleged beef trust was members of the summer session of the The steamer seemed to be swinging axes and cleared a space around a ven-Archbishop Ryan, after his visit to

'Sagamore Hill said that he agreed i with the president and Governor Taft on the stand they are taking toward, lieves that the present flurry among | "There's somebody up forward who's Catholics will subside and the church looking at us through a neldglass," as a whole will realize that the president is acting for the best interests of

The steamer was then not more than Provisional Plan For His Visit to Vermont the End of the Month. Montpeller, Vt., Aug. 5.-A time and Of course very little in comparison with a whole tor on his way back from Bar Harbor: upon the occasion of his visit to the

He will arrive at Windsor from Corbins Park, Newport, N. H., August 80 A short stop will be made at Windsor, from which place the presidential \ party will proceed by way of White Miller, counsel for all the packers. River Junction to Montpelier. The exit from the capital city will

be made at 6:20 p. m. and the president will be at Burlington at 7:40 p. m. He will go to Thompson Point where he will spend Sunday with Secretary of the Treasury Shaw, returning to Burlington on Monday forencon, and He will leave Proctor 12:20 p. m. for Rutland, reaching there at 12:45. Bellows Falls at 2:30 p. m. | nurchase the Egyptological and A-

Richard B. Van Horne III. New York, Aug. 5. - Richard Van Horne, son of Sir William C. Van Horne, chairmau of the Canadian Pacific railway, who arrived here from 'Cuba on the steamer Curityba, was ■ sent to Swinburne island for treatment and observation. Dr. Doty, the health ▼ | officer of the port, said that Mr. Van perature was 103. The young man leaid he had been ill for several days i

"THIS IS ALL MY FAULT," SAID WARING. With him. He is about 80 years old while the parasol dropped over the Cuban railway in which his father 1. rail. Waring made an attempt selze it and nearly upset the canoe. "We are lost!" he said, with the calm-Street Car Strike Settled. ' ness of despair. "They'll know I'm disabled because I can't paddle after the

"The senator!" moaned Peggy.

ing. "That is the end of us."

Mallister appeared over it.

before any one else could say a word.

"It isn't safe to go out without...

burst into tears. Waring assisted her

to rise, and she ecaled the steamer's

"This will teach you a lesson," L

that were round with wonder.

Ironton, O., Aug. 5.—The street railway strike on the Ironton division was amicably settled after a conference between Secretary Joseph Bish-The sound of a bell came over the pp. of the state board of arbitration. General Attorney Z. T.Vinson and local "They're slowing down," said War-Attorney A. R. Johnson of the Camden company and a committee of five striklers. An agreement was effected by reinstatemnt of discharged union men. who are considered honest and effi-The other divisions are not . ' just as the stern face of Senator. directly affected by the settlement. "This is all my fault," Waring began,

Coroner Killed by Lightning. Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 5.-William M. Wells of Burlington, N. J., coroner I Burlington county, was struck by lightning and instantly killed while I fishing in Absecon Bay Monday after-| poon. His wife and daughter were | with him in the launch and both of them were severely shocked.

Secretary Root at Carisbad. Carlabad, Aug. 5.—Elihu Root, Unit-\ States secretary of war, arrived Waring again, you'll see that he has a resterday. He intends to make a considerable stay in Carlsbad. Peggy looked up at him with eyes

hard work to keep it above the com- paddle in his right. And the ebb tide, ater's band in both of hers and kissed it.

In the House of Commons. Talked With Chief of Bureau dals were resired in the house of Forestry. sion of the army estimate

item of transportation and cation of the evidence bearing

tions that have arisen concerning the

late Agreed With the President and Governor Taft on the Question. Brodrick, the war secretary of Washington, thief of the replying said the members overlooked. reau of forestry of the difficulties in the way of providing There is no trace of their wherepartment, arrived early in the after- one hundred and fifty thousand horses abouts. noon and was a guest of the president in an emergency. He said the govern They clambered up through the at luncheon. During the afternoon he ment intended to probe the charges skylight to the roof and let themselves

would join in the universal cry against I the remount-department. shore. "Be sure thy sin shall find thee the president about the work being John Dillon asserted that Mr. Brode mitted for the grand jury. In answer to the war secret: few months ago as successor to as an instance of this, that the govthe Philippine friars question, the Studdert had profited largely through president speaking freely and frankly Mr. Roosevelt is satisfied thoroughly Mr. Brodrick denied that he had

did not believe that Lord Kitchener i

whip until he was almost unconscioud that the Philippine friars have not the disposition to push the Studdert a , to have withdrawn ernment would go to the fullest ex. 50 wounds from two inches to a foot long on his face and body. Dodwell' wife and daughter bluempted to go to his rescue but were prevented by the members of the mob. The cause for the whipping is not known. SUIT AGAINST BEEF TRUST.

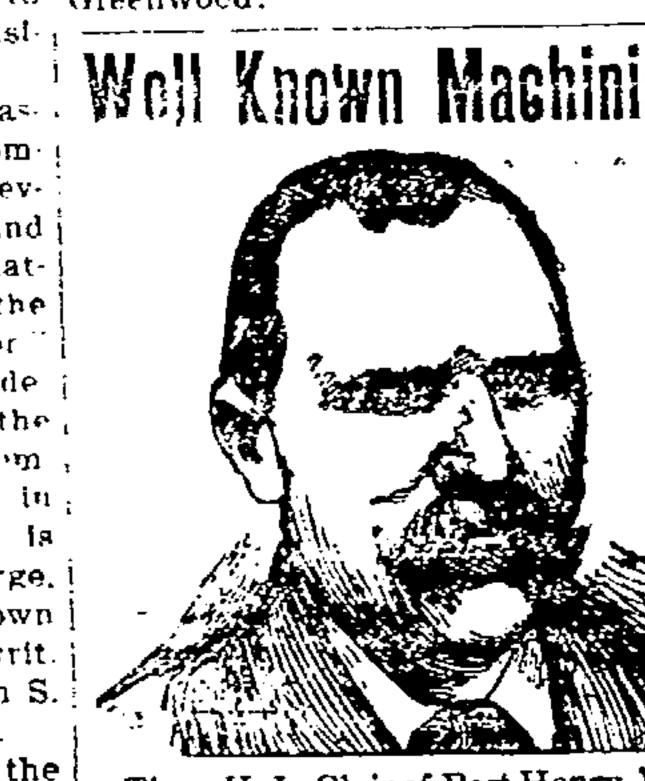
Demurcers Filed by Defendants Ithaca, Aug. 5.-President Schurman of Cornell last night addressed a large Chicago, Aug. 5.—The government audience composed of townspeople an demonstration of Mr. Pinchat's forest- sent a step forward here by the filing university. He spoke on the Philipin the United States circuit court of pine question and practically repeatdemurrers of the defendants both as ed the address which he gave at Chauindividuals and as corporations. The demurrers set forth at a con-.

siderable length that the complaint Stomach and Liver Tablets. Easy to hind her parasol. "I would rather the friars in the Philippines. He be aufficient it to maintained that it take Pleasant in effect. For sale by suit is multifarious and if allowed to Greenwood. stand would tend to congest the bust-

In specific terms the demurrers as . | sert that "so much of the bill of complaint as asks a discovery" of the sev-| eral interests of the defendants and | ed such a case as would entitle the complainant to the relief prayed for

The effect of the filing of the demurrers is technically to admit all the allegations charged in the bill of com . plaint. The argument advanced in , support of the packers' position is ' that, admitting the truth of the charge. no sufficient ground has been shown for the issuance of the petitioned wr. The instrument was signed by John £ If the demurrer is sustained by the court the original complaint may be amended, and if overruled the defend-

osity of A. Abraham of Brooklyn,



sor Eigenicht of Heidelberg univer-

sity. By Mr. Abraham's gift the uni

'versity has acquired the most import-

ant Egyptiological collection which bas'

come into the market since the death

of Lepsius, nearly 20 years ago. The

Elseniohr library contains over

sets of periodicals, etc. The books are

'now being received at the universit.

Prisoners Broke Jall.

Nyack, N. Y., Aug. 5 .- Two prison-

Slocum was serving a term for as-

sault in the second degree and Murphy

a burglary in Haverstraw and com-

Farmer Flogged by Neighbors.

home at midnight Sunday, bound to a

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was arrested in the act of committing

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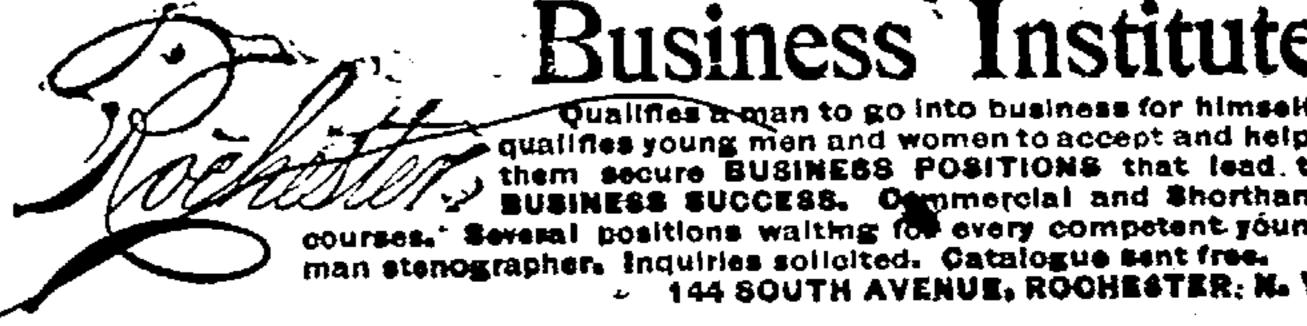
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