

THE BRIGHT MAN

pays his bills and other obligations by means of checks.

3 PERT Interest On Time Deposits PERT

MONEY TO LOAN on approved collateral. The Stock-holders of this Bank comprises over 30 representive and reliable business men of Andover and vicinity.

ANDOVER PERSONALS.

Earl Richardson visited Buffalothis Mrs. C. T. Rogers was in Wellsville

Mrs. Rosan Joyce was in Alfred Tuesday. Chas. Lever was in Wellsville

Wednesday. Mrs. H. D. Bacon was in Hornellsville Saturday. Mrs. R. A. Pease was a Wellsville

visitor Monday. Miss Gene Brundage was in Hornellsville Monday. See the "Home Journal Booth" at the Presbyterian Fair.

Hornellsville Monday. went to Richburg Wednesday.

were in Hornellsville Saturday. inear relative. Rev. E. J. Rengel at Ellicottsville. visitor at the Mourhesshome, Wednes- of Wellsville.

Rochester friends. Mrs. Louise Jobson of Philadelphia is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sophia

Metzger, this week. guests of Mrs. W. D. Hood of Bel. W. Lewis at Alfred Station Thursday.

mont Thanksgiving. F. S. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. mother, Mrs. Lee, passed Thanksgiv- \$13.00@13.50; No. 1 do do, \$12.00@1 Emmet Robinson were visiting in ing Day at the Parker Hotel at Canis- 13.00; No. 2 do do, \$11.00@12.00. Hornellsville Thursday.

Mrs. Josephine Langworthy of Bel- Lee. mont passed several days with And- Mrs. A. M. Burrows leaves today were in Hornellsville Tuesday at the buying hay. Archie Kemp and George Young tend the National Convention of the the corner stone of the new Masonic

went to Mt. Clemons Wednesday to Woman's Christian Temperance Temple in that city. take treatment for theumatism,

Charles and Jesse Snyder aed family fornia, came to Andover Thursday John Snyder were among those in at- fined to his home by illness for some " passed Thanksgiving at Whitesville morning for a visit with her mother, tendance at the 35th Masonic district time, had a council of doctors Monin attendance at the Austin family re- Mrs. M. H. Harmon, and other And- Convention at Cuba Tuesday and over relatives and friends.

Al. Brown passed Thanksgiving affoat; No. 2 yellow, 561/4c. with his family in this village. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Rolling were 241/2@351/2c; clipped white, 36 to 40 day. guests of his brother, Peter Rollins of

dreenwood, over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Snyder were in a dornellsville Thanksgiving guests / Mr.-and-Mrs.: Geo: Weber.:

Mrs. Emma Conn and Mrs. J. D. choice, 11½c. Comstock passed Sunday in Hornells- EGGS — State and Pernsylvania, urday on business. ville guest of Miss Wilma Wright. Mrs. C. L. Earley was in Wellsville Henry Stephens started Tuesday per bbl., \$1.40@1.60. Mrs. Mae Parker, of Leads, South

for a fornight's visit with his daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Duffy and Master \$1.15%; No. 2 hard winter, \$1.11%. Chas. Fox of Brockport, N. Y., are affoat, No. 2 yellow, 67c. guests of their cousins, J. A. and P

Mrs. Lucy A. Backus returned from per bbl., \$6.75@7.50; low grades, \$4.50 Attorney F. S. Withey of Buffalo

F. M. Bassett and Park Rogers | The Rev. H. D. Bacon was colled to fair to good, 20@21c. his old home at Pulteney, N. Y., on CHEESE-Fancy full cream, 12c; A. Clair was visiting B. S. Baker Mrs. Floyd Richardson and family Tuesdoy by the sudden death of a good to choice, 11@11%c; common to last Friday.

Miss Mamie Dean is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hincher and daughter Carolyn passed Thanksgiv-L. F. Howe of Whitesville, was a ling with Mr. and Mrs. E B. Freeland

@5.60; fair to good butcher steers, Miss Julia Barrett, O. E. Vars and \$3.90@4.30; medium 1200-1400 steers J. C. Burdick of Ulysses, Pa., was caughter Mabel. D. K. Porter and W. \$4.35@4.75; common to fair heifers. guest at the Deming home on Barney H Hills were among those going to \$2.50@3.00; choice to extra fat heifers. Buffalo Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Richardson | Patrick DeLancy and Frank Ingra- 7.75; fair to good yeals, \$6.50@7.00. start today for a few days visit with ham are jurors drawn from the town of Andover to serve at term of Coun- \$5.99@6.00; choice to handy ewes, Buskirk one day of the past week. ty Court at Belmont Dec. 5th. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mosher and son

(Charles and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Cole-Dr. E. J. Louglen and family were man were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. pigs, light, \$4.15@4.25. Mr. and. Mrs. Roy Engel and her \$12.00@14.00; timothy HAY - Timothy, per ton,

Itself.

teo, guests of Mrs. Lee's son, Frank for Philadelphia where she will at Masonic convention and the laying of

Dirtrict Deputy Grand-Master A. B. stealing a bicycle. Mr. and Mrs. Mourhess and son Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cronk of Cali- Burrows W. M.: H. D. Smith and

The undersigued will sell at public auction at the barn of the Presbyterian warmed and comfortable for ladies) in the village of Andover, Tuesday, November 29, 1904, at 1 o'clock sharp. 1 Black Walnut Bedroom Suit, Lady's Desk, Dining Chairs, Up. Tables etc., all Black Walnut, 1 Dec- wood Hill following the mail route to orated Toilet Set, 1 Statuette, for Purdy Creek and to Andover. Oak Table Chair, High Chair, Piano ness and who was buried Monday. Lamp, Rochester and Banquet Lamps, Mr. and Mrs. W. Crandall of F Sweeper, Sewing Table, and many Acker and other relatives in this viother articles of furniture and house- cinity recently.

hold goods, also 1 Pair New Horse Blankets, 1 Square box Cutter, Cross- Japan celebrated the emperor's by cut Saw.

F. M. LEE, Auctioneer.

BOTH LOCAL AND FOREIGN, CORRECTED UP

TO THE LAST MOMENT.

Andover Markets,

\$8 to \$10 ton

35c bush.

30 to 40c

De bush.

be bunch.

New York, Nov. 22.

New York Provision Market.

loat; No. 1 northern Duluth, \$1.21%.

OATS-Mixed oats, 26 to 32 !bs..

POTATOES - State and western

Buffalo Provision Market.

EGGS-Selected, fancy, 30@32c.

POTATOES-Per bu., 48@52c.

CATTLE-Best steers on sale, \$5.40

Buffalo Hay Market.

afioat; No. 3 white, 34¼c.

Buffalo, Nov. 22.

10 lb. 25c

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No Charges Less Than Ten Cents.

R. HARDY

voung womer 69 Cottage St., Buffalo, N. Y. Dr not stay away if without money. PND your clothes to Harnest Rotermund

Wellsville, and have them cleaned, dved a

made to look like new. Express charges paid

TIP TOP.

Social Events Transpiring at the Top of the Erie's Hill.

WHEAT—No. 2 red \$1.19 f. o. b. Henry Beyea, wife and children of CORN - No. 2 corn, 554c f. o. b. Purdy Creek visited at the home of C. S. Lusk Saturday night and Sun-

W. E. Baker and family and A. PORK-Mess, \$12.75@13.50; family, Clair were in Hornellsville Saturday. BUTTER—Creamery, extras, 25@ Miss Grace Gee and Miss Mable 25½c; factory, 13@16½c; state dairy, Emery were visiting at John Hoard's P. C. LYNCH, common to extra, 14@23c. ____Sunday.--CHEESE - State full cream, small

F. M. Lee was in Hernellsville Sat-Edson Langworthy was at Alfred †

at Tip Top last week. He has another WHEAT-No. 1 northern car loads, Miss Agatha Witter returned to her CORN — No. 2 corn, 5914c f. o. b. home at Hebron, Pa., last Friday.

F. M. Lee, B. S. and W. E. Baker OATS-No. 2 white, 34% c f, o. b. and T. A. Burdick attended the fun-Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Rundell were in of Wessington Springs, South Dakota, BUTTER - Creamery western. ex. was visiting at C. S. Lusk's Sunday. tra tubs, 26c; state and Penn- M. F. Lusk came home Friday from sylvania creamery, 25@251/2c; dairy, Hornellsville for a few days vacation.

> N. M. Lanphear and wife returned from Adams Center last Thursday after the burial of Mrs. Lanphear's mother, Mrs. Langworthy.

> > ____ PURDY CREEK.

\$4.00@4.25; good butcher bulls, \$3.00 C. P. Waite of Canisteo was a busi-@3.35; choice to extra veals, \$750@ ness caller in town one day last week. Miss June Burdick of Hartsville -lambs, \$6.1096.15; fair to good, Hill was guest of Miss Carrie I Van 🔖

\$4.40@4.60; mixed sheep, \$4.40@4.60. Mrs. Lester Evans of Thomas Hilli HOGS - Mixed packers' graded \$4.65@4.70; medium hogs, \$4.70@4.75; spent Sunday evening with her aunt, Fred Kersley and wife of Canisteo

> locse, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. . bdl. J. Morrell Sunday. Phillip Cook returned to New York | Monday after spending the summer with Charles Hartrum on the farm. Phillip Riley was in town last week

C. H. Lane of Canistee and Deputy | Sheriff of Batavia was in town Tuesday looking for a man charged for

Mrs. J. W. Call entertained James! Auction of Household Goods. man, Cass Cartwright and wife, Floyd Cartwright and wife Saturday evening. Parsonage (the building will be and music was furnished by the Cart-

Parties from Fulmer Valley and Andover had a telephone meeting at 10x4 Blanket; white or gray, 55c J. W. Call's Monday evening with the 10x4 Blanket, white or gray, 59c. view in the near future of building 11x4 Blankets, white or gray, 93c. We call your attention to Table tholstered Furniture, 1 Reclining Chair, the line from John Mullen's on Green-

Steel Engrayings worth \$15 each, first of the week from Troupsburg Pictures, Large Mirror, Rocking where she has been caring for her \$3.75, \$5 and up to \$45 each. Ne Chairs, Silverware, Dishes, Child's mother, Mrs. Donelly, in her last sick- Some very desirable Zibiline Jackets Pictures, Large Mirror, Rocking where she has been caring for her 11 Gas Stove, Lawn Mower, Carpet more visited at the home of E. D

and get favorable terms by appeali

on the 3d day of July.

SPECIAL SALE OF ALL KINDS OF

OVER ONE HUNDRED Now in Stock. Wood Heaters and Gas Ranges. Over Twenty Different Makes. All Guarantcel to be New Iron and Give Best of Satisfaction. THESE STOVES MUST be SOLD

to make room for other goods._____

ANDOVER, N. Y.

Station Sunday repairing telephones. I Silver Iableware

will improve the appearance of the handsomest sideboard. We are showing some fine articles in quadruple plate that will give you as satisfactory service as sterling ware. They look just as well. The prices are remarkably low. Our stock of jewelry is more complete now than ever.

Floyd C. Vars,

Jeweler and Engraver.

Rockwell Brothers & Co.

make room for the 50 pieces of Carpeting just purchased at the Great Smith Sale, New York, We offer all our remnants at Half Price. They run from 3 to 16 yards in a piece, about 800 ýards in all.

Half Price on Axminsters, 68c. Half Price on Velvets, 56c. Half Price on Ingrains, 33c.

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO. Rockwell Block. WELLSVILLE, N. Y.

Reed and family and Miss Ora Broty- ADAM DAVIDSON and BRO. The evening was spent with games SALE OF SEASONABLE GOODS AT CUT PATTERNS REDUCED TO 10 AND 15 CENTS.

you will be interested—they

range in prices 25c, 50c, 75c, 85c,

Damask that will wear-prices

50c to \$1.75.

Blanket, Department. Our first lot of Holiday Towels-Fur Scarfs at Sale Prices. 198c Coney Cluster Scarf 75c.

house or lawn, Several proof copies Mrs. John Dixon returned home the We have a very attractive line in \$2.00 Brook Mink \$1.59. New Hair Ornaments, Side Combs. Back and Pomp Combs, Hair better scarfs at \$2, \$2.50, \$3, Retainers, Hat and Dress Pins. New Waistings-all wool fancy Flannels, priced at 35c. for Ladies and Misses would be Fleeced House Wrappers-well good value at \$7.50; this week made, neatly trimmed—made to

fit, \$1.00, \$1 25, \$1.35. Ladies' All Wool Waists in blue, Look at our heavy Cloaking for brown, black, red and tan for Children's Garments, 6x4 wide --at 49 and 75c. An elegant line of Silk Waists from Only one piece each No. They \$2.50 to \$6.00 just opened.

Standard Sheets for November

Millinery Department stock with the Newest and Best.

Hornellsville, N. U

greeable to, taste. I have been told

that Indians once smoked the leaves

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FOR THE WEEK ENDING FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1904.

TERMS: { Pro Dollar the Year.

under indictment for malieasance in term."

share in lobbing the treasury, re- Baker, Senator from Oregon, soon to signed, to be succeeded by Philip be a victim of rash bravery at Balls !. homas of Marvland, who had been Bluff. Then he who was to be the Commissioner of Patents. He held Emancipator, the conqueror of a giganthe portfolio only one month. How- tic rebellion, the first Martyr Presiloval sentiment: "If any man at-| dress, and spoke like a prophet. idence and respect of the Unionists trial, how few-how very few-remain the Nation, and awarded him a today! And time has not dealt genbright page in the history of our erously with all the public men who

One of the first acts of South Caro- in American history; but the mists ina after her secession was to appoint are gathering over all of them, and commissioners to go to Washington most of the earnest and patriotic men the night of Nov. 25, a package confor peaceable separation and the re-the Cabinet, in Congress and in the receive reward by writing Frank cognition of the independence of the State governments during the war Bronson, Binghamton, N. Y.

e e Sample

is gone.

Sultana Carpets.

Carpets made from a vegetable

fibre that comes from India.

Washable and wears well. 25c a

yard and looks like a carpet cost-

ing twice the price. Here in va-

Buying Hickey & Freeman Over-

coats at \$10 is like buying Gold

Dollars for 75c. Bought to sell at

\$12.50 and worth it-Put to \$10

when we thought a little noise was

necessary. Only a few left-all

sizes though. See them to-day.

rious Brussels and Ingrain pat-

Dvercoats Underprice.

29, he submitted it to his councillors. parable to the tone of that address in Hon. Jeremiah S. Black, whom the which he set forth our duty so clearly ; The event that changed Buchanan's President regarded as his close political and touched so surely our linest importance in a pine grove in the president regarded as his close political and touched so surely our linest importance in a pine grove in the president regarded as his close political and touched so surely our linest importance in a pine grove in the president regarded as his close political and touched so surely our linest importance in a pine grove in the president regarded as his close political and touched so surely our linest importance in a pine grove in the president regarded as his close political and touched so surely our linest importance in a pine grove in the president regarded as his close political and touched so surely our linest importance in a pine grove in the president regarded as his close political and touched so surely our linest importance in a pine grove in the president regarded as his close political and touched so surely our linest importance in a pine grove in the president regarded as his close political and touched so surely our linest importance in a pine grove in the president regarded as his close political and touched so surely our linest importance in a pine grove in the president regarded as his close political and touched so surely our linest importance in a pine grove in the president regarded as his close political and touched so surely our linest importance in a pine grove in the president regarded as his close political and touched so surely our linest importance in a pine grove in the president regarded as his close political and touched so surely our linest importance in a pine grove in the president regarded as his close political and touched so surely our linest importance in a pine grove in the president regarded as his close political and touched so surely our linest importance in a pine grove in the president regarded as his close political and touched so surely our linest importance in a pine grove in the president regarded as his close political and touc The event that changed Buchanan's resonance of the summer in a pine grove in the profusion, as also does Indian tobacco. practical sermon for a 20th century entire policy on the question of seces- leaf and personal friend, after nearing pulses. Act it were state papers, and some profession of seces- leaf and personal friend, after nearing pulses. Act it were state papers and like both his inaugural addresses, and some some that from The trees most common are the pine, village at the Baptist church last Sunsion was initiated when Gen. Lewis Bouth Carolinians, convened the Union his famous Gettysburg speech written camp the mountains which surround space, from which gum is made, day evening. Mr. Harrington took cause his views on the subject were element of the Cabinet and announced with such an entire absence of con- us cannot be seen. It is located onecause his views on the subject were element of the Cabinet and announced with such an announced with such and such an announced with such and such an announced with such and such as a such as a

Secretary Cass was greatly enfeebled noted to his stoulded reply to the land potential not being by rail and seven over a are many varieties of wild flowers, one keep the city the watchman waketh by age and consequent infirmities, but commissioners, he could no longer which is an incommentation of the altitude is 7,500 of the many varieties of who nowers, one keep the city the watchman waketh his mind was unimpaired and he was stand by him and announced his in- litery art to produce. They derived feet. The ground in this grove is a literated and he was stand by him and announced his in- litery art to produce. They derived feet. The ground in this grove is a literated and he was stand by him and announced his in- litery art to produce. We have an undeviating Union man. He based; tention of resigning. Staunch and an accent of solemnity from the depth feet. The ground in this grove is in an under inting Union man. He based tention of resigning. Statutu and simplicity of Mr. Lincoln's feel- level and has a thick covering of pine One day recently, we went to a growth of ideas. He who has not an his resignation on the ground that stern Edwin Br. Stanton declared that land declared that stern Edwin Br. Stanton declared that st provision and sustain Major Anderson pressure, the President handed the and the conditions of the crisis, and here and the birds and chip-mucks ... provision and sustain Major Anderson pressure, the Tresident handed the land the object of his reply to Mr. his conviction that the Almighty have grown so tame, they eat the in the morning and returned at 6:00 us with zeal and enthusiasm. If you and his small garrisons holding the Black and authorized him to alter or would lead us out of it by the clear cook, eat, sew, write, read, in fact live in the evening after a walk of fourteen read the history of a village you read forts in Charleston harbor, and be amend it as his judgment should road of justice and fortitude. With out of doors all day long. We sleep in the consent amend it as his judgment should road of justice and fortitude. We sleep in the consent amend it as his judgment should road of justice and fortitude. We sleep in the consent amend it as his judgment should road of justice and fortitude. We sleep in the consent amend it as his judgment should road of justice and fortitude. We sleep in the consent amend it as his judgment should road of justice and fortitude. We sleep in the consent amend it as his judgment should road of justice and fortitude. We sleep in the consent amend it as his judgment should road of justice and fortitude. cause the Secretary could not consent amend it as his judgment should look of ender himself responsible for or in accuracy, and the best that their village might and can be a party to such a wrote the document, refusing South all, with firmness in the right as God lie in our beds and watch the stars years ago log roads, but have now be- be made glorious. He who reads the anner be a party to such a Carolina's demands. Of that trans- gives us to see the right, let us finish and listen to the "sighing boughs" come beds for mountain torrents, history of Andover reads the story of policy. "He made no secret of his Carolina's demands. Of that trans- gives us to see the right, let as high and listen to the "sighing boughs" during storms. We passed the site of the lives of men who lived and labored convictions that the course on which action kind and that which sometimes, alas, to the howling of an old saw mill, of which there is to make Andover what it is or else the President had decided was a the adjultant of that Cabinet meet solutions and the covotes, which often come very nothing left but a pile of debris and a helped to drag her fair name in the

wrote Mr. Greeley. Attorney General tho he still continued to affix his of- lances of other Presidents, and we later any sister's St. Berlittle streams rippling in the sunshine, And over and their names were men-Black was promoted to the Depart- line in a state of the country was prac- wonder that anybody should have sive fellow and our faithful friend. made his successor-as-Attorney-Gen-tically governed, in his name, by his failed to recognize the high inspiration sive fellow and our faithful friend. made his successor as Attorney Gen- Cabinet, to the end of the Presidential of such noble words. But, in truth, of the Pines, faces the east and the ballon land chattering squirrels, the mighty good name to your village. I assume office and conspiracy to defraud the Government when, on Dec. 29, 1860, On the 4th of March, 1861, the Presimessage and did realize what was his tent cornected with sprace twice that we were truly "Near to love Andover and are seeking to make life, the people did understand his ing the sky. We keep the floor of our Davis Rock, so called for a man of cording to the ideal. Where shall we people, who had !! irginia to stir up treason. Joseph assemblage of people, who had in politics. 'I know there is a God,' which make it bright and attractive history. It is 400 feet from the base to build seek advice of a master build-Howell Cobb, who had done his full of Mr. Lincoln by Colonel Edward D. said he in 1000, and he had share storm ground.

coming. I know that His hand is in Evenings when the air is chilly, we from the mountains back of it. The other villages. True you may find am ready. I am nothing, but truth side. We have a little sheet iron rock, what he thought to be a deer, home village. It is true I have not the portfolio only one month. How- tic rebellion, the first Martyr Presi- is everything. I know I am right be- stove with an oven, in which we can He fired, then found to his dismay found the word village in the Scripad- cause I know that liberty is right, for thing but bread. We have nine knots that he had killed one of his own ture. The word city is there and a tempts to haul down the American the great men who united with him I have told them that a house divided we have reclining camp chairs, a at last reached the old tumbled down 60 and 62 and Rev. 21. You will flag, shoot him on the spot!" uttered in bearing the burden of leading a against itself cannot stand, and Christ hammock, a folding table and our cabin where we had been directed we learn what God would like Andover to

> shared in his work. One or two there were destined for public distinction

CANNON BROTHERS

whiled away the time. its base. One day we, in company with three other people, climbed We left camp at 9:15 a. m. returning

Waists. e.e. I than ten miles. We stood at the top,

where Denver and Troutdale are lo-| couple returned to Andover, where cated. Troutdale is the beautiful they will make their future home. little summer resort on Bear Creek. conducted by J. B. Walker jr. It is about seven miles from our camp.

Several of those great rocks are A List of Lines that are Lasters \$ altho it is a mystery how they are Style and Service in every pair. | anno it is a

This region has not been mined

very extensively, owing perhaps, to

its being so far from a railroad, but

t is known to be rich in gold, silver

and copper. About a month ago, a

hunting party, including some of our

friends, among them my husband, left

camp in the afternoon and went on

They were made ill, one member, the

taining copper. He drank more than

the rest. An old mountaineer told

me he had no doubt, if people with

money would come here and com-

mence operations, they would find !

mines on Mt. Bergen as rich as at !

Cripple Creek. We were at a mica

mine, one day. It is about a half

There are bears, Rocky Mountain!

lions, coyotes, lynx and deer on Mt.

Bergen and other peaks near here.

From the liftcenth of this month until

the first of October deer may be bant

magpies and woodpeckers. There

are no crows, but their place is wel

filled by the magpie, a black and

"white bird of nearly the same nature

mile from camp.

from drinking from a spring con-

Doctor who sent us here, dangerously

Mt. Bergen and stayed all night.

Arline, for Ladies, \$1.50 a pair. M & G for Ladies, \$2.00 a pair. John Kelley's for ladies, \$2.50 to 3.50

Economy too at their price.

Douglas for Men, \$3.00 and \$3.50. Walkover for Men, \$3.50 and \$4.00. Crown for Men, \$2.50. King Cordovan for Men, \$2.00.

Safe Shoes Co Buy.

Shirt

We bought a Manufacturer's Samples of Winter Waists at a discount

sufficient for our profit, so they're turned over to you at the regular

wholesale cost. Besides the low prices, there's another advantage—no

two alike—which means much in a small town. All styles of materials

and making—priced at 48c to \$2.50. Look them over before your size

in the Rocky Mountains,

silver sprace, cedar and quaking-asp. his text from Psalm 127-1 "Except antagonistic to those of his chief, that it is the bound of the effect secretary Cass was greatly enfeebled here to his submitted reply to the such productions so much of the effect nine being by rail and seven over a land seven

fatally mistaken one, and led directly ing on Batteriay night, Dec. 25, tel-officer was a leave of few standing posts. Far from the dust. I am sure people here tonight o National subversion and ruin," James Buchanan. Thenceforward, trasting them with the political utter- ling the tent open, for we are not maddening throng," with the clear if they could read the future story of altho there was a great deal of wrangling about Mr. Lincoln during his the brilliant mountain spaces is light we felt that we were truly "Near to love Andover and are seeking to make

> If He has a place and work for move our stove in front of the tent story goes that years ago, this Mr. hat to put you to shame and yet find me—and I think He has—I believe I and fasten the flaps to stakes at each Davis saw, standing on the top of the that to make us proud of our own Christ teaches it, and Christ is God. thing but bread. We burn pine knots. young cattle, hence the name. We city is a grown village. I read Isa. against itself calliot stand, and online beds besides a table out of doors from were to leave the gorge and climb the become. Yes find certain qualities in

which we eat and the customary mountain side in search of the mine. the two accounts that God would like camp-stools. For a pantry we use a We wandered around for some time to see in places where people live and small tent. We get milk, butter, eggs and thought we would have to give that they build. The first is Beauty. and bread at a ranch a half mile away up finding it on account of the thick Thou shalt be a diadem in the hand and fruit and vegetables from a huck-growth of trees, when Mr. Manning of thy Lord." We read also that the_ ster who comes here twice a week. suggested that he climb the mountain city is loved as a groom loves the Our mail is delivered three times on the opposite side of the ravine and bride. Generally speaking a bride is , each week, at which times, we get call to us where to go. He did so and a thing of beauty. The beauty desto treat with the Federal Government who served their country so well in taining 1000 cigars. The finder will The Denver Daily Republican, which in that way we located it. The man cribed in Revelations, that city whose keeps us in touch with the outside who discovered it, staked out a claim gates of pearl, streets of gold, walls

the greater part of the time there has mine is not being worked, but for all exausted to describe its beauty. God been six and so with calls from our of that we secured some fine speci- wants Andover to be beautiful. Let "neighbors," walks, drives, campfires mens. 2 and an occasional candy-pull, we have My sister will soon return to her tains which are near us are Squaw will permit, which is now even more Mt., Saddle Back, Mt., Wright and ... Mt. Bergen. Pike's Peak is visible in the distance. Mt. Bergen is the nearest high peak, it being but a mile to

Married at Canisteo. We clip the following from t 🕉 at 5:15 p. m., after walking more Hornellsville Tribune: A party drove to Canisteo Monday where a brass plate has been imbedded from Andover and headed straight f in the rock which reads, "The Geo-the M. E. parsonage, where two logical Survey of the U.S. Altitude them, Claude E. Page and Miss Anna | 9996 feet." The scene from this M. Hertle, were united in marriage mountain is grand, giving one a view by Rev. E. G. Piper. The contracting of the plain extending 250 miles into parties are both well-known citizens' & Wyoming and into Kansas and Ne-lot Andover. They were accompanie braska. We could see many snow- to this place by Miss Cora Page and s capped peaks and at least twenty Harry Page, of the same place. lakes, among them Palmer Lake, also After the ceremony the happy your

of "Something at- Cough Remedy given as soon as the child misery is that "little quiet game." tempted something done," fully re-becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy The man who wins may rejoice, but paid the effort. Bruce went with us cough appears, will prevent the attack. It how about the loser. God wants a and climbed every rock we did, some never fails, and is pleasant and safe to take. of them being 200 to 300 feet high N. E. Coston, Greenwood.

SYRUP. Crystal Drip Syrup,

> the kind that has Pleased so many. FINEST IN THE WORLD for table use or candy making.

The Best The Market Affords.

Fine Maple Syrup.

lumbine, Colorado's State Flower. cour ideals and ideals are the outcamp. We left here at 8:00 o'clock Ideals give us ambition, hope and spur

Pastor Harrington's Practical Sermon at

the Baptist Church Last

all about us, filled with singing birds you lived to add strength, beauty and

vital principle—the conception of God tent carpeted with spruce twigs, that name, tho not the Jeff Davis of go for the ideal? Wise men who seek said he in 1860, 'and he hates injust and also seems cleaner than the bare of this rock to the top, but of course er, so village builders counsel with the top could be quite easily reached wise builders, good thing to visit

. When we first came there and did some work there, but he is of Jasper flashing with multitudes of were but two other tents here, but not in this vicinity now and so the gems, figuration you say, but figure

lus be glad that men dream dreams. Be glad that our village is set as a thome in Denver, but Bruce and I will jewel among the hills, changing their tremain here as long as the weather color, chameleon like, with the seasons, but ever beautiful. We may be JENNIE COMSTOCK MANNING thomes. Men who build beautiful nomes and surround them with laws do a public service. Yet there is

> room for improvement. If God lived where there was a beautiful school house he certainly would want the rounds cleaned, and God might clean up some of the back alleys and lanes even if he hired a scavenger to do it. I have been reading something about the National League for Civic Im-Juty." In some places it has done wonderful things. Out west in a village they cleaned out the unsightly bill boards and placed a board for ad-

vertisements on a well kept lawn and made it a thing of beauty. II. God's idea is to have a joyous village. No tears where God is. Some things in the average American village destroy joy. They are selfishness and greed. Every man should have a fair com-

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