## Do You Walk or Ride?

The man who has a bank account and pays for everything with checks is riding, while the man without a bank account is walking.

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Money to Loan on Approved Collateral. Interest Paid on Special Certificates of Deposit.

um's family Saturday.

Tuesday .-- Almond Gleanor.

New York Tuesday.

irm. Aifred Station.

ry parlors this season.

Tuesday evening.

Band Elects Officers

Largest Stock

Tuttle & Rockwell Co.

begine Mch. 31st, ends April 4th.

Miss Mamie Perham was home from

Andover from Saturday night-until

Mrs. J. Donnigan at Friendship.

fred were in attendance at the Od

Fellows' banquet Tuesday evening.

ANDOVER PERSONALS Jesse Swink was in Hamilton, N.

Mrs. Ruby Crandall was in Wellsville Monday. Miss Ella McLaughlin was in Wells-

ville Wednesday. Miss Wilma Wright of Hornell was !. home over Sunday.

Harry Bradley of Wellsville was in Andover, Friday. Mrs. W. W. Miller returned to her

home in Wellsboro, Pa. Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Bacon returned Monday morning from Hornell.

Will Lanphear of Hornell was visit- week. ing Andover friends Wednesday. Miss Jennie, were in Nile Monday. Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Coon of Alfred Whitesville.

Mrs. J. E. Redmond is visiting her i daughter, Blanche, at Middletown, N.

were in Andover Monday evening.

Mrs. C. W. O'Donnell returned home much improved in health Tues-

Mrs. Frank Handy was, visiting at Andover Wednesday.—Belmont P. Gallagher of Salamanca visited work in Tuttle & Rockwell's millinery ].

his mother, Mrs. P. Gallagher last department, Hornell. Lynn Townsend of Friendsbip was from Buffalo, with Miss Sullivan who \ a guest of Miss Jessie Western over will trim hats for the Trainor Millin

Mrs. A. O. Kemp is visiting her sis- Mrs. Harry Bartlett and daughter + ter Mrs. Shuba Woodworth on Green-Ruth were in attendance at the funeral wood Hill.

Andrew Fuller passed Sunday with phear, Saturday and were guests at Four good cows. Flynn Brothers. 14his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ful- David Slocum's. ler of Scio.

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mead who attended the I. O. O. F. banquet | Thursday.

. W. Richardson returned from Mi. Clemens. Mich., Saturday; improved in health. The Misses Mary Brown and Grace ejected the following officers for 1908:

Cheesman were among the Wellsville Leader, Frank Bloss: President, Regi visitors, Monday. Treasurer, Leon Bloss: Business Man-Guy Regan is visiting his grand- ager, John Paine. mother, Mrs. Ellen Regan and other

N. G. Coller has moved from Andover. His family have made many warm friends here. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Snyder and

Andover relatives.

From a Recent Copy of The Little Valley Hub.

fore the postoffice ruling regarding Cabbage back subscribers goes into effect. Then the Hub's list becomes a case for surgery, and you must take the operation as a part of the treatment. The postoflice department has kindly arranged to take over our collection business at this date. In fact every year the government is gradually assuming a receivership over the Hub office, until pretty soon we expect they will count the cash nightly. As it is now we ask their permission have any school kid devel it nights and mornings. A factory inspector calls on us

every little while and tells us where we get off and on at, looks wise at aair is not liable to get caught in t' Now they go a jump or two farther

daughter, were in Hornell, guests of and dictate to us just how long we shall give a subscriber credit on a Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Baham One year is the date on weeklies. Whitesville were guests of David Slo-If a man owes for more than a year, afloat; No. 2 white, 68c.

It's none of the publisher's business 57c; clipped white, 32 to 40 lbs., to extend credit. The publishing bus- 60@65c. iness is none of his business anyway. It's the government's business to ar - \$15.00@16.00. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Burrows spent range pay days, and the public must HAY—Good to choice, 95c@1.00. unday with her parents. Mr. and be there with the goods on the dates | CHEESE-State full cream, fancy, mentioned, or the paper will be shut 16%c.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Webster of Al-Sounds much like the foot note on 19@200the water commissioners' semi-annual water bills, doesn't it? But all there is to it is that ever Mrs. A. E. Webster of Alfred was subscriber to the Hub must be pair e guest of Mrs. H. C. Coleman and jup to April 1907 or his paper must other Andover friends the first of the stopped April. 1908. And ev. r. thiee months thereafter we must make the same revision. For if we enter your

Mrs. Thomas Riley has returned paper in the postoffice here, when Dr. W. H. Loughhead and daughter bome after an extended visit with rel- your slip shows you a year back on \$1.08%; No. 2 red, 981/2c. tives in Wellsville, Genesee and your subscription, then the government can exclude our whole publica- | afloat: No. 3 yellow, 68c Miss Mable Vars, who was called | April 1 we will commence the operhome by the death of her grand ation on the Hub list--lopping off mother, Mrs. Lanphear, returned to every name that has a lower mark

We very much dislike to lose any Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mosher are of our subscribers, and in every way passing several days guests of Mr. | we are putting it up towou, lest There are two more and Mrs. C. W. Lewis at Sunnyside before the operation commences dollar or two saves your skin, makes us happy, and deprives a collector Miss Sylvia Handy returned from New York last week and has resumed Comein before the first of April

> Classified Advertisements One Cent a good \$7.25@7.50. Word, Minimum Price 10 Cents

For Sale. of her grandmother, Mrs. Esther Lan- Extra good young work horse. pigs, \$4.80@4.90.

be sold at a bargain, immediately. No. 2 timothy, \$12.00@14.00; wheat Mr. and Mrs. George Bloss and Mr. 1 and Mrs. Charlie Bloss of Whitesville The frame is pine and suitable for and oat straws \$8.50. W. B. Mead of Hornell was a guest were among the out of town people many purposes. Apply to John

> Horse, double and single harness, wagon, buggy, platform, drag. plows, select from at Tuttle & Rockwell Co. notato marker, cultivator. Enquire of Mrs. L. E. Tefft, Phoebe Bondy nald Starr; Secretary, Clark Rogers; located livery barn in town, well, city gins Mch. 31st, ends April-4th. water and gas. Also hotel, doing good business. Possession given on first of May. M. J. Swink, Audover,

> FOR SALE -- A good building lot c We show the largest stock of Dress | nearly a half acre with 20 young fruit '. Goods in the city. Dress Goods Sale trees, sjust ready to begin bearing people who are talking of taking a over Real Estate Co., Henry Stephens,

Ladies. Call and see Stock. Suits [Cottons. Silk by the yard, Silk Shirt, Waist Suits. Colored and White Co Mais St. Linens, Coats and Skirts. Ella Bundy.

Ella Bundy goes over to Alfred next

FOR RENT To Rent-Seven room tenement.

of Henry Miner. House For Rent-\$4 } a month, free water. Inquire of Andrew or P.

Just a step off Main street.

WÄNTED Wanted-Apprentice girl at Train-🥞 jor's Millinery Parlors.

Wanted To Buy-A good young Jersey Cow. Must be a heavy milker and of good size. Address, Mrs. Ella Jenkins Andover, N. Y. Box 193. WANTED-Aquanty of clean rags

per pound, Platts Bros. Cuttlery LOST-A ladies' gold watch, between the Erie Station and Dyke

street. A suitable reward will

THE OIL MARKET Second sand,..... 1.68 New Castle North Lima ..... Corsicana light .... 1.02 Corsicana heavy .....

New York Provision Market. New York, March 24. WHEAT-No. 2 red, \$1.02 f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 northern Duluth, \$1.141/8. CORN — No. 2 corn, .70c f. o. b. 3

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le Water Off Co. pays... -\$1.78

OATS - Mixed oats, 26 to 32 lbs., ' PORK-Mess, \$14.25@14.75; family,

EGGS - State and Pennsylvania, BUTTER—Creamery specials, 2814 / @29c: extras, 28c: western factory, 21c; state dairy, 20@23c. POTATOES - State and Western, \$2.25@2.37 per 180 lbs.; Long Island, '

Buffalo Provision Market. Buffalo, March 24. WHEAT-No. 1 northern, carloads,-

ery. 29c; dairy, choice to fancy, 27@ CHEESE — Fancy full cream, old, 18c. choice to fancy, new, 141/2@15c. EGGS-Selected white, 19@20c. POTATOES-Home grown, fancy,

per bu., 78@80c; fair to good, 75@76c. East Buffalo Live Stock Market. CATTLE-Choice export steers, \$6.65 ma 75. good to choice butcher steers. choice to extra fat cows, \$4.75@5.00; fair to good heifers, \$3.75@5.00; choice heifers, \$5.75@ Miss Agnes Trainor has returned BRIEF BUSINESS BRINGERS 6.00; bulls, common to good, \$4.00@ 4.75; choice yeals, \$7.75@8.00; fair to SHEEP AND LAMBS - Choice

lambs, \$8.65@8.75; choice yearlings. 97.75@7.90: mixed sheep, \$5.50@6.50 HOGS-Light Yorkers, \$5.55@5.60; edium and heavy hogs, \$5.50@5.55;

Buffalo Hay Market.

No. 1 timothy small bales, \$15.50:

Go Carts 50 different styles of Go Carts to 

Great Chance\_ For Sale or Rent-Largest and best Special Prices. Dress Goods Sale be-Tuttle & Rockwell Co.

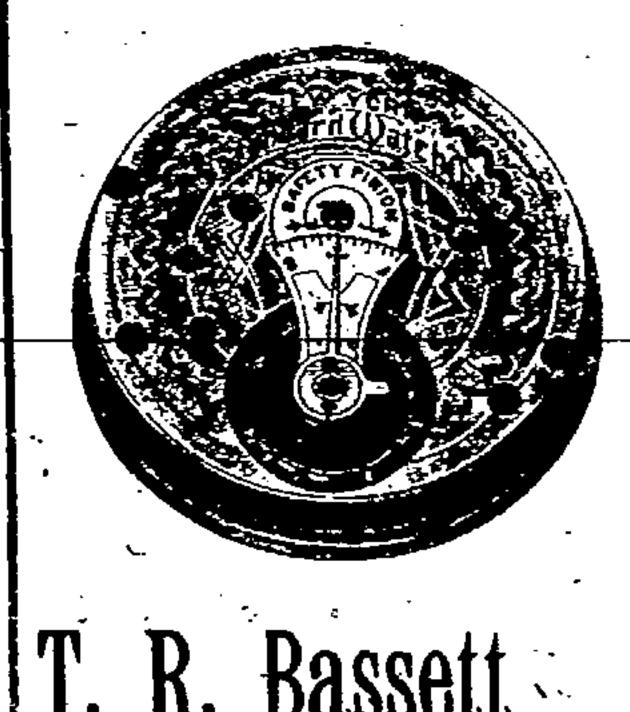
TWO NAMES WANTED

Send me the names of two young Inquire of the News or And | course in a Business School and I will send you a complete home course of ity lessons in rapid business writing. E. D. SNOW, Prin.

week with a trunk of Spring and FINE WATCH AND CLOCK Summer Suits, Skirts, etc. Inquire of F. M. REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

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Hornell, N. Y.



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He will feel bester, work better and look better.

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When the winter coat is warmed up and the horse is being worked regularly it is next to impossible to thoroughly dry the coat. He is then more liable to take cold and subject to the other diseases which follow.

You can also put a sheep shearing attachment onto a horse clipping machine and thus have two machines in one.

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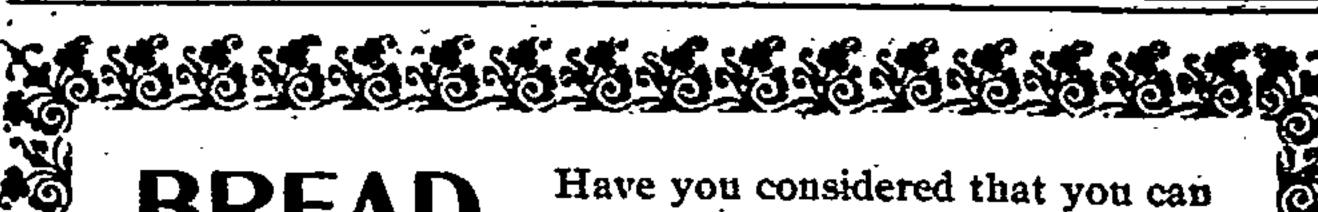
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Cookies, Cakes, Pies and everything usually kept in a first-class bakery at reasonable prices. Those desiring milk can obtain a good quality at

5 cents a quart by the year here.

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FOR THE WEEK ENDING FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1908

One Dollan the Year Five Cents the Copy

ENERABLE bought a lot of oil, paint and paper | vears past.

Death of Rev. J. Kenyon of it my wife could not be reconciled a meeting of the people to consider James Cannon of Andover Andover. Independence. Many

Years Pastor of Independence Church

The death of Jared Kenyon occured at his home in Independence Friday. No better account can we give of his eventful life than that written by himself for the News only two years ago. We republish it now:

I commenced preaching the winter before I was twenty years old in the same district in which I was born. Petersburgh, N. Y. I preached there six years and, while there, married the best woman I ever saw. From there we went to Alfred where I remained in school four years and then became paster of the second Seventh Day Baptist church of Alfred for six - vears and also was Superintendent of common schools for four years. W left Alfred the first day of May, fiftyone years ago and came to Independence where I have always remained I soon had plenty of calls to attend funerals and weddings. I had funerals in 22 towns in York state and in Pennsylvania. The funerals amounted to one thousand and three hundred. The weddings were a little less but my pay was good for funerals and marriages. The best payers were those outside of the church as a common thing, but everybody gave me what they pleased. I never made any charges. The Gospel is free.

Before moving here I came out to and I came home from the church as the question of one place for the dead. things in a bad condition. The house issa, we are going back to Alfred. chamber was not finished. No study we will stay:" Here I have stayed church Monday, pastor A. J. Crofoot It was one of the largest attended fun-Nothing but loose lifty-one years and how much longer boards for a floor and the outside was I will have to remain I know not but preaching the sermon. Interment erals ever held in Andover. dead but on the farms beautiful home here for one mos !terv

see where we were to live and found happy as a bird and said. Well, Clar- Had he lived two days more Mr. of the system of warning trains than She Kenyon would have been 89 years old. to any individuals employeed. for that and his wife took shuff. The were dried as she answered. I guess dependence Seventh-day Baptist held in this village Monday morning.

to a freight train that was trying to ability was soon recognized and was until they have one of the finest get into a siding out of their way at promoted to engineer but would not stock farms in this section. Belvidere, causing the instant death | = and Fireman James Cannon of And-(over, the engineer and fireman of

and carries no passengers. It makes Alew stops and was making fifty miles | / an hour when they passed Belvidere. | " The impact of the two trains as they ! came together was terriffic. The light passenger express simply climbed over the heavier freight. Besides the engineer and fireman killed, several others were badly injured but will re- ! The cause of the accident is not known by the News, and it probably is not, and may never be knewn, by

There was no place for I hope not long. My wife left her was made in the Independence ceme- hundred railroad men from outside of

# esteem in which the young man was consent to the responsible position as

nell Killed at Belvidere

One of the worst collisions ever known on the Erie railroad was the one last Friday morning when the

Train No. 13 is s solid express train

lany one. Some one, or perhaps | & more, blundered, but as negras can l the found out at the present time it! was more the fault of the construction The funeral of James Cannon was !

theld by his fellow workers. He was yet, lorn Nov. 24, twenty-six years ago friends in this vicinity where he was morning, Rev. J. J. Sheely officiat-. His father, Michael Cannon, ing. The interment was made in St. iving about five miles northeast of John's cometery

He leaves a father and mother, two L. Helmer of Hor- brothers and three sisters, besides a Bought Another Farm rge number of relatives and friends. Robert Mingus was a pleasant caller

He was always a young man of good on the News Monday. Himself and father-in-law, Chas. Preston, are busy babits, highly esteemed by all, and as bees getting ready for "spring's his sudden and untimely death came work". They have recently puras a violent shock to his many And- chased the old Wm. Green farm of Erie's fast west bound Wells Fargo over friends. He became a tireman Rush Grantier, adjoining their land. express train 170. 18 ran head-end in- on the Eric four years against his which they will improve and equip

of Engineer H. L. Helmer of Hornell 教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教

#### BREAD DAILY

We have arranged to have (a daily shipment of bread. Three splendid loaves.

Snow Flake, the long one Jubilee, the big one Golden Glory, wrapped

All ac and on sale here 8 hours from ovens at Buffalo

H. H. Williams & Co.

# Cannon Brother's Spring Opening

We herald Spring with offerings of splendid new merchandise, that for styles and values have been heretofore unmatched. Our initial showing of apparelfor Men and Women, Boys and Girls, of Dress Goods and accessories, of Shoes, Oxfords, House Furnishings, &c., surpasses all former seasons. The prices at which this brand new stock has been marked will maintain our reputation for supremacy in underselling. We invite you to visit the store during these opening days



#### DRESS MATERIALS

REV. JARED KENYON

· Every fashionable shade and weave is included in our Spring selection of worsted fabrics. Our showing of novelties at \$1 deserves particular mention at this price. Panamas and taffetas too in every wanted shade. At 50c we offer an unusual variety of suitings, novelties and sheer insterials. The 25c line embraces a number of extra values in staple materials and novelties as well. An exceptionally fine showing of wash goods-artistic creations in printed fabrics, priced from 10c up Sheer and shimmery mercerized materials at 15c to 25c. Gorgeous gatherings of ginghams at 12c and 15c. Pretty percales and prints at less than value.

#### EASTER GLOVES

A special offering for these opening days of ladies' cape street

gloves, worth \$1.25, at 1.00 pair. Ladies' glace kid gloves, \$1 and 1.50.

Ladies' real mocha kid gloves, all colors and black, \$1 50 pair. The very latest styles in men's kid gloves from \$1 to \$2 pair.

#### LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR SECTION-

We have a goodly showing of Ladies' Coars and Suits. Each day brings new additions to this stock direct from New York city, exemplifying the newest creations of American's fashion center. The SKIRTS for Spring show a marked change in style. The values, too, show a betterment you will appreciate. Our Waist Sale now in progress offers opportunities for money saving as well as selection that you will not find here later. The sale includes white and colored waists, in lawn, silk and lace materials. All are made after the latest styles—we have not a last year's garment in the stock. The muslin underwear section shows some recent arrivals that will especially interest bargain hunters. Night gowns, corset covers, drawers and skirts at less cost than the materials

#### EASTER SHOES AND OXFORDS.

Our line of Ladies' Low Shoes is unquestioned that was ever brought to town. Colonial buckles, button and lace oxfords, Gibson and sailor ties in patent leather, Russia, tan, calf, chocolate, vici and gun metal. Not only are the styles particularly landsome, but the materials and workmanship the best, assuring the wearer absolute satisfaction. Prices run from \$1.25 to 3.50.

The Spring models of Douglas and Walkover Shoes and Oxfords for Men are here for your infashior of le ard serviceable leathers Prices \$3 to 4 oo and better for the price than heretofore.

Our Men's \$2 and \$2.50 lines are unusually snappy in appearance, besides having more real value than before in many seasons.



### MEN'S NEW SPRING SUITS.

- If you wish to see something away from the ordinary in a pring Suit-something snappy in style as well as dependable in quality-visit our clothing rooms upstairs We never before assembled such a showing of good clothes. Every fashionable shade and texture, cut in the latest models and tailored with all d the finish of custom work. The prices are moderate—less by a a lot than out-of-town clothiers-running from \$8 to 16.50 May we not show you? No obligations to buy.

Nearly time to discard that winter evercoat. Just step in and see the new Top Coats and Rain Coats here. The styles and g prices will tempt you to buy perhaps, but see them anyway.

### HOUSE FURNISHINGS.

We show an immense line of new Lace Curtains, including the new colonial design. The popular Arabian curtains at several prices. Window panels from 25c up. The best colors in window shades at lowest prices. Curtain poles of natural wood or white corrugated, 10c each Sultana carpets and fillers Floor oil cloths of every width in new patterns. High Brade linoleums of choice design Wood filler that makes the margin outside your a rug look like a polished floor New silkolines, cretonnes, curtain muslins and nets in great variety.

#### LADIES' DRESS ACCESSORIES.

New belts of silk, leather and elastic in all the popular shapes and colors, Easter neckwear, a new line showing New York's newest. Novelties in bags - colors to match the costume.

Veil pins and brooches. EASTER HATS.

Fancy haireombs of new designs.

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presents one of the many swagger styles in the Spring line now being shown at our store, Come in for a try-on. The

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Tin and Galvanized Buckets, Double Tin Band

American Sap Spouts, Eureka Sap Spouts and

Bucket Hangers, Tapping Bitts, Sap and Sugaring-off

Pans, Gathering Pails, Syrup Cans. We have a

Sap Pans and Buckets repaired on short notice.

new feature on Syrup Can Tops.