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it Chautauqua.



Ed. Teasdale was a Hornell visitor

Hon. Jesse S. Phillips is in New York this week. Assemblyman J. S. Phillips was it Wellsville Tueşday.

Alfred friends recently. Al. Durand of Moscow was in town a tew days this week. Miss Geraldine Starr was the guest

of friends in Alfred Saturday. F. W. Burrows and wife visited a few days in Friendship last week. Mrs. Ella Taft and little son are visiting friends in Horneil this week. Fred Herklotz of Brooklyn was the

guest of J. H. Backus Saturday nig Ed. Revnolds, wife and little son of friends Sunday. Alfred, were in Andover Wednesday Mrs. Joseph Platts was the guest of

TW. Lewis and wife of Alfred Station visited Mrs. Flora Mosher Fi J. S. Smith, of Allegany, N. Y. was a guest, at I. J. Comstock's Sup-

- Miss Josephine Raufenbarth spending the week with friends at Miss Wilma Wright leaves for a

two weeks trip to New York Sunday) Mrs. Flora Bess visited her daughter, Miss Inez Bess, at Alfred, the first of the week.

Chas. Mourhess was the guest of and Sunday. Herbert Padden of Buffalo visited

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Pad Andover and active head of the Burden this week.

Dr. and Mis. W. H. Loughhead was among the visitors in Bolivar on were in Nile Thursday of last week on Tuesday. Mr. Burrows was enroute business, the doctor having recently home in his touring car from a visit

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sold his house and lot in that village, at Chautauqua.—Bolivar Breeze.

Andriance Plymouth Standard

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Proof Hemp

er ,Mrs. L. J. Cline. Al Brown, of Andover, was a guest at the home of Mrs. Della Sullivan, York were recent guests of Mr. and Sunday .- Alfred Sun Andrew Fuller was visiting in Scio Miss Millie Carpenter of Friend-I ship visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs first of the wk.

Miss Mary Stout, of Fulmer Valley,

was the guest of Miss Wilma Wright!

on her return.

Ralph Crumb, of Alfred, was a

pleasant caller at the News office

Alfred in Western New York.

PURDY CREEK.

urday until Monday with her daught-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Van Buskirk

W. T. Donaldson who has been en-

Mrs. Zorada Vickers left Monda

in fresh air work at Stamfor

visiting old friends in town.

, has returned home.

E. R Carpenter this week. The Misses Bowlby left Tuesday morning from a two weeks visit at morning for their home in Cleveland. Silver Lake. O., stopping for a few days in Buffalo. | Mrs. L. A. Baker spent from Sat-Frank Holmes and Miss Edith Baker, er. Mrs. Annie Davis in Hornell.

Andover, were visitors at Mrs. Miss Hazel Strickland was visiting LeRov Burdick's Friday .-- Alfred Sun. Seymour Herrick, wife and son of H ew York is visiting his mother, Mis. Elizabeth Herrick this week. Mrs. Grace Fowler is enjoying a in Albany, Deposit and other easter

> Mr. and Mrs. J. Driscoll Mrs. William Dean, Mrs. R. B. Mo-

an and daughter Margarite, and Miss Anna O'Leary were the guests of f Oran, Mich., have been visiting their by Miss Carrie Van Buskirk.

her mother in Little Valley Wednes- cousin, Jesse C. Greene, on Chestno street this week. Miss Elizabeth Sullivan, of Alfred.

A number from here attended was the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. E. P. Catlin on Water street. Saturday and Sunday. Clarence Carney fell from a sauli several feet from the ground and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green and daughter, Margaret, of Olean, visited at the home of his brother, ${f J},{f C}$

Green, from Teesday until Thursday. Capt. and Mrs. A. J. Travis are in Potter reunion at William Hood's of sapwood. Andover for a few weeks after passing Hornell, Tuesday. Miss Lillian M. Reed spent last ten weeks at Chautauqua. They are week at Silver Lake accompanied stopping at T. C. Bassett's on Church! friends from Hornell and Canisteo.

Mrs. Anne Sheardown and daugitter Mable of Winona, Minn, have f been the guests of her sister. : A. E. Champlin, at Alfred. Saturday E P. Catlin on Water Street for bast few days.

WINE

h, of Alfred, were guests of Rea and Ethel Baker Saturday and Arthur B. Burrows. Postmaster at home from Syracuse for a two weeks rows National Bank in that village, vacation.

Mrs. M. F. Baker and son, Donald, no thicker than an electric light wire and Miss Ruth Baker are in Hornell and just as flexible. ittending the fair. Misses Rea and Ethel Baker were Valley, æ few days last week.

TIP TOP.

The Misses Fucia and Elizabeth

guests of Miss Inez Clair, in East! Will Dodge and family and Mrs. S. Langworthy attended the Grange pienic in Alfred Friday. Floyd Langworthy, of Alfred, is the

guest of R. C. Baker. Mrs. N. M. Lanphear came home from East Valley Sunday where she

has been visiting for the past two B. S. Baker and son, Robert, were

in Binghamton Saturday .---Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hardy were ! callers at F. M. Lee's Thursday even.

H. D. Beyes is home from Hinsdale Buggies, and Harnesses. working in the absence of B. S. Baker. Fred Withey, of Buffalo, is a guest at the home of C. S. Lusk. R. C. Baker is home on a short

Mrs. Chas. Lusk is on the sick lis Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Williams and children are guests of her parent B. S. Baker and wife attended i' fair at Weilsville. Thursdo-

THE MARKET REPORT

ម្រី បែ រ ែង ប៉េពូ 18c, to 20 per 15. Miss Roxa Hann left Friday night Oranges 30c to 40 doz for Jersey City where she will remain Lemons 25c to 80 doz. as guest of her brother, Leslie Hahn, Apples 50 to \$1 bush. and will also visit an Cabbage aunt, Mrs. J. S. Youngs, at Norwich, Hone

TO THE LAST MOMENT

OIL MARKET.

/ Thursday. He came over to inspect ! dour junior linetype, and informs us Second Sand that his father, Editor Frank Crumb Tiona has placed an order for one of the Corning machines to be used in the office of New Castle the Alfred Sun. This will make com- Cabell plete one of the best equipped print. Butler, O ing offices for a town of the size of North Lima

Fillmore, Stephen Crandall of Sheri-

dan, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Ragland Crandall were guests of E. D. Ackers, | Corsicana Corsicana light Miss Nellie Cline of Hornell is Corsicana heavy spending her vacation with her moth Mr. and Mrs. Preston Tarry of Nev Cuba Cheese Quotations

Two thousand boxes of cheese Mrs. L. E. Clark. = were sold on the Cuba market last | 7 M. M. Acker and Mrs. ner were callers of F. M. Acker the Wednesday at a ruling of 12 cents. The ruling last week was 11%. Mrs. Ella Traster returned Tuesday

> Costly Necklaces. The most costly necklace in the world belongs to the Countess Henckel, a lady well known in London ' and Paris society, the value of which as said to be \$250,000. It is really composed of three necklaces, each of historic interest. One was the property! of the ex-queen of Naples, sister of the !" late Austrian empress; the second once the property of a Spanish grandee, while the third was formerly owned by the Empress Eugenie. Not long ago a necklace composed of 412 pearls, in eight rows, the property the late duchess of Montrose, was sold for \$60,000. The Empress Frederick

of Germany is said to have possessed; Mrs. G. A. Gardiner of Sayona. a necklace of 35 pearls, worth at least i Miss Carrie Van Buskirk left Sat \$200,000, while Lady Ilchester's neck- ! urday to visit friends in Avoca, Wheel lace of black pearls is valued at about Cohocton, and Savona. Mrs. J. J. Lent of Avoca, who has ------:----ocen spending the past two weeks One Industry of the Pesky Ant. (with Mrs. S. B. VanBuskirk, returned) Out in Burma and the far east. some Saturday and was accompanie where sandalwood is worth its weight

in silver, the pestiferous ant is a valu-Mrs. S. S. Cross of Canistee was a lable assistant to the loggers of that precious timber. The hard and fraecent guest of F. R. Caple's and G grant heartwood alone has value, but! as the tree grows this valuable heart is overlaid by a soft and worthless lay-! er forming two-thirds of the trunk. When a tree is felled and cut into lengths the loggers let the timber lie. At once the ants begin work upon the soft wood, which is sappy and sweet enough to attract them. In a few weeks, less than a month in the case ! of the largest butts, the ants deliver! the heartwood free of all the worthless

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charge of this work: Editor-in-chief, the walls in the High School ---

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FOR THE WEEK ENDING PRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1908

FACULTY AND MEMBERS

The outlook for the ensuing year is

Lou Bloss, Assistant Editor, Eliza-

er. Harold Brainard. At the next

President: Maude Wildman; Secre-

Gertrude Osborn, Marguerite Earley

The young ladies and young gen- handled.

tary, Marguerite Earley; Treasurer.

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beth Bassett.

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cers of the boys' High School Ath- Ferty-fourth Senatorial District Contetic Association are: President, Har-SCHOOL NEWS old Brainard; Vice President, Lou Bloss; Secretary, Ralph Rogers Secretary, Ralph Rogers: Witter for State Senator.

NEWS OF THE ANDOVER HGIH ifred Porter; Vice President, Maude District, composed of Allegany, Wy-Wildman; Secretary, Helen Richard oming and Genesee counties, in their convention held at Portageville, N. Y Bert Trowbridge is visiting in De-last Saturday, had placed Dr. George troit, but expects to be back in school H. Witter of Wellsville in nomination for State Senator, was received with Lawrence Hunt, who has been in enthusiasm and general satisfaction School opened on Monday, August New York taking a linotype course. Unquestionably no other candidate 31st, with an extra large attendance. is expected home this week. would have met the united suppr , and approval of the voters of Alle-' Helen Rogers, Hazel Strickland and very bright, indeed. The pupils are Neilie Lynch, three of the graduates | F gany County that will be given D - earnestly at work and seem to take of June, '08, will enter the State Nor-' Witter. He is the people's choice. A man known and respected by all but in the advancement and enlarge. Miss Bertha Barney will take a for all that shall benefit his fellow course in the Training Class at Ham-men and their conditions in life. For school, it was decided to have a col. The Board of Education at their has been actively engaged in local,

Burned Feet Badly.

he might not have recovered.

cers of the girls' High School Ath- The formal announcement that the letic Association are: President, Win- Republicans of the 44th Senatorial

umn reserved each week in the And-last regular meeting, appropriated state and national politics. It is fitover News, which was to be devoted \$12.50 for new singing books for the ting that they in turn bestow "honor exclusively to High School items. The High School. Also appropriated \$3 where honor is due," and as a statesfollowing officers were elected to have to hire State pictures to decorate man Dr. Witter will be a splendid

In a base ball game Wednesday, the team composed of the freshmen! The members of the boys' K. G. and sophomores in the High School It has also been decided to have a phear's mill not noticing that they had a competency. regular meeting all names of appli- High School Orchestra. There is ex. been burning a lot of edging on the

The Kappa Zeta Society held a tra. special meeting Tuesday, electing the following officers for the ensuing qua resident pupils in school and many ter: President, Elizabeth Bassett; Vice more are expected. In Miss Snyder's beginners class there are thirty-five registered.

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elected the following officers: Prest the Grammar department. Score, 4 and Mrs. Samuel Ellis met with a integrity and uprightness of character. He was always square, not only present heavy grades over the Shawident, Bert Trowbridge, Vice Presi- to 1. Batteries, Grammar School, O'- very unfortunate accident last Tues- because it was wise to be honest, but because it was right. He was P dent, Lou Bloss: Secretary, Lawrence Hara and Whitcomb. High School, day afternoon. The little fellow was self-made man, starting as a poor boy in life he worked hard and lov playing in a pile of saw-dust at Lan- hours, helping to support his mother and had when death came laid b Elmer A. Cottrell was born in Almond, N. Y., Dec. 15, 1841. His father cellent material in school and we can place. The coals from the fire were died when he was a lad of only six years and his educational advantages

could not get out. His screams from en from the lease by wagons. assistance. Dr. W. H. Loughhead was to housekeeping immediately in the Dea. Charles Langworthy farm house upon what work shall be taken up of this column will hereafter find for had the boy failen it would f that the school news will be ably doubtedly have burned him so that

L. S. met this week, reorganized and were victorious over the team from The little two year-old son of Mr. the loss of one of her best and most substantial residents. A man of high this low-grade line is to avoid the In the passing of Elmer A. Cottrell, August 19th, Andover has sustained and 193 feet high. The purpose of

E. A. COTTRELL.

t was not very noticeable, and as quired a common school education. As a young man he worked in the oil the lad was playing, bare-footed, he business, tool dressing and drilling. At that time there was no j stepped into the bed of live coals and in a well, and a wet hole was drilled all the way down, the oil was t the pain brought the neighbors to his On Feb. 25, 1871 he married Miss Amelia Clark of Andover. They went

called and did all that was possible to in Alfred, where they worked that farm four years. From there they Next week the school news will be make the little fellow comfortable. It moved to Krusen Corners, where Mr. Cottrell made cheese in company with the late D. M. Clark, five years, and then moved on to the farm better horses than did Mr. Cottrell. He was an expert horseman and al- Buffalo Division to Cuba on the main ways loved the horse. For years years his Bonnie Haven Stock Farm has

been the place all lovers of the equine family around here have hied them. selves for information or to see specimens of the best type. His stock has always taken the premiums at every fair or exhibit entered. 经本本本本本本本本本本本本本本本本本本本本本本本本本本本本本 Mr. Cottrell leaves beside his sorrowing wife, - a host of devoted at the Independence Seventh-day Baptist Church, Friday, Aug. 21 and interment made in Alfred Rural Cemetery. E Cannon Brothers 3

On Their Way to Canada.

Cummings-Richardson.

Wm. Seiver; Birdsall, John Clancy, trip on foot and by row boat. They of suburban business ,the Erle is at Henry McMahon; Caneadea, W. L. walked to Mt. Morris and are now present at work on a four track cut THE NEW HICKEY & FREEMAN SUITS for Fall arrived this Fox. Chas. Burr, Henry Smith, Jas. rowing down the Genesee River to through Bergen Hill to Jersey City Fox; Clarksville, Fred Rohl; Center-Rochester, from which point they will at a cost of about \$1,500,000.00. P ville, A. C. Hatch; Friendship, Ledru proceed to Albany and then to Canada an ingenious arrangement of all the Billings, C. D. Robinson; Grove, Bert Fuller and Hinman have been plan- tracks, incoming and outgoing trains Sutton; Independence, Robert Carey, ning this tour for two years. The man who buys a Hickey & Freeman Suit gets the most for J. D. Jacobs; Wellsville, Chas. E his money every time, both in style and serviceability. The man who Clark, Wm. F. Kane; West Almond. buys one here today gets a little better choice than he who waits. Make , I. H. Smith; Willing, John Billings;

> Martin Fisher: Allen, Dell Washburn M. E parsonage in Wellsville, Sat. through mistakes of switchmen. This Sanford; Andover, Edward Greenan, Mrs. Cummings returned to Andover but should be finished within a year. fra Kemp; Angelica, Jesse Davis, Monday and are now housekeeping in Orren Smith; Bolivar, W. W. Cowles, the Robinson house on Main Street. Ladies call and see Fall and Winter John Conklin, A. L. Brown; Burns, The News joins with their many goods by yard. Coats and skirts made Chas. J. Phillips, A. T. Peabody; Cen. Andover friends in extending congrat. to special measure. Fit guaranteed. terville, Ira Crane, A. E. Reese; Cuba ulations and best wishes. F. E. Hammond; Friendship, W. S. Hazard; Genesee, Jesse Clark; Gran Lugwig, Jerome Spike; Independence, 🛱 V. E. Heselton, Loren Ingley; Rushford, Alex. W. Brady, Geo. R. Stillinger; Scio, W. D. Freeman; Ward, 👺

J. C. Baker; Wellsville, F. B. Boyce, J C Freirick, John J. Brennan, Michael Sh y, F. E. Garthwaite; West 🕏 Almond, H. M. Rice; Willing, The Douglas and Walkover styles for

csed to be Kidnapped. is some what excited over supposed kidnapping. The 🗗 iss Lizzie Howard, an em- 🕏 he F. A. Owen publishing

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MAKING MANY IMPROVEMENTS

DESPITE THE HARD TIMES THE OLD RELIABLES ERIE 19 NOW SPENDING MILLIONS IN MPROVEMENTS.

Despite business conditions the past year, the Erie Rallroad has been able to carry on the construction of important low-grade lines, which when completed , will show great economies in operation aside from a very inoticeable increase in facilities. low-grade road, about forty miles long is being built from Highland Mills, N Y., on the Newburg branch, through Campbell Hall and Otisville to Guy-- ard, a- short distance -east of Port I Jervis, where it joins the main line. The construction, which is quite expensive, costing about \$6,000,000.00. includes a double-track tunnel a tri-(fle over a mile long ,and a viaduct angunk Mountains east of Port Jervis. It is expected that it will be lavailable for use within the next six

A-new-line is also being built west of Jamestown, N. Y., known as the _olumbus & Erie, at a cost of \$900,-000.00, the purpose being to reduce the 35-foot grade to two-tenths per cent. eastbound and three-tenths per ent. westbound, and cutting out a large number of curves. The distance s about 24 miles. The work is alsost completed and a portion of the line is already being used for freight

The Genesee River Railroad is a . a distance of 34 miles. Be tween those points on the main line are some heavy grades and bad curvlatures, but the new line will reduce the gradients to two-tenths per cent. east bound and three-tenths per cent. westbound ,being almost water level. will costa bout \$4,000,000.00, and .il be completed by spring of next year. Some of the construction is

very heavy including a viaduct over Roe Hinman and Earl Fuller, two the Genesee River near Belfast 3120 | Friendship young men, each carrying feet long and 145 feet high. At Rush Alma, David Green; Amity, Owen a camping outfit weighing 50 pounds, Creek is another viaduct 1920 feet . Keenan, Jas. O. Fuller, Dwight are on their way to Canada. The long and 150 feet high. i. Bradley; Angelica, Amos White, young men expect to make the round In order to facilitate the handling

will be run entirely separate at rush hours, there being three tracks to be used inbound in the morning and three outbound in the evening. By Miss Celia Richardson and Geo. W. a clever arrangement of over and Cummings of this village were mar- under crossings, there will be no Alfred, M. B. Green, W. E. Baker, ried by Rev. F. H. VanKeuron at the chance for collisions or side-swipes Alma, J. C./Quick; Almond, Lavern urday afternoon, Aug. 29th. Mr. and improvement is going along slowly

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