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OUR KEYNOTE:

"If There is not a Way, Cut a Way."

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CHURCH UNITY

One of February's events of larger importance has been the addressing of a circular letter by the Episcopal church's commission on church unity, to similar commissions representing eighteen other religious bodies. The circular urged that in all these denominations there be sermons and prayers on the subject of unity.

When we reach the other side of Jordan's stormy flood, it will not be estimated a sufficient cause for division that some people prefer their clergymen to wear black gowns, and others prefer them to wear black rock coats.

If the soldiers of an army got to quarrelling because the different regiments had different styles of banners, they would not do a great many things to the enemy. Many of the differences that separate the Protestant religious world are of equally small importance.

To-day Episcopalians, Presbyterians Baptists, and Congregationalists eat each others' church suppers in peace and harmony, and patronize each others' fancy tables. This is a great change for the better. But habits are strong and heart strings quiver, and little progress has been made toward the organic unity of the more than one hundred sects that divide the Protestant church world and reduce its efficiency far below what might be possible.

To the business man, the divisions in the Christian world appear terribly illogical. They divert resources of time, strength, and money, from the real work of preaching the gospel and feeding the hungry and clothing the naked, into maintenance of plants that to a considerable extent duplicate each other.

The circular referred to above, recommended, among other things, that each denomination study the origins and practices of the others, not for criticism, but to learn their valuable features. May its recommendations be cordially followed and may it bring nearer the day of a reunited church.

LENT

It is customary at this time for our smart comic papers to print pictures in which his Satanic Majesty is depicted as whispering his evil thoughts into the heart of the society girl. The idea seems to be that the season of fast and prayer gives the devil an unusually favorable opportunity.

A custom, however, that is so deeply rooted in the Christian church as, indeed in all religions, must have done much to serve humanity. In actual practice, it is difficult to see how the society people would keep out of the sanitarium, not to say the grave, did not Lent come along yearly.

It is a truism that joy comes only by contrast, and power through self denial. A thoughtful observance of Lent prepares the way to both.

The day of ascetic fastings and cruel macerations has gone by. Church customs impose no rigors that the individual conscience does not sanction. Some churches have softened the older decrees by indulgences to "working people," who are given freedom to eat meat in Lent, if they decide that they need it. Newcomers to our shores from more formal Europe seem still to deny themselves meat, eggs, butter, and even foods fried in lard. But we are told that men accept the offered indulgences much more than women, and younger people much more than the older, and native Americans much more than the foreign born.

However far any one modifies his life in the direction of simple and quiet habits; the result is no doubt very beneficial. Most people eat too much, in particular they eat too much meat. They attend too many social entertainments.

One reason for the tendency to ridicule Lent is no doubt that it is much observed in high society. But have we not a little over done our muck raking of the society elite? Is the society woman so wholly destitute of all human feelings as one would think by the tone of our journals?

We are willing to admit for one, when the society girl adopts the Lenten attitude of contemplation, while the clergyman pours forth the pleadings of his people, that she may not always be listening to the promptings of the evil one. Occasionally she may be planning how she may relieve the needs of some poor family down in the shadow streets of the town.

THE SPRING POET.

Every country editor knows her. She is a little elderly woman with a sweet face, and a shy manner, and wears a sober gown slightly rusty from wear. Her reticent manner suggests that her life never gave her the needed outlet for emotion that her heart craved. So she writes the jingles for the poet's which express thoughts she is too timid to put into spoken words.

The country editor does not welcome them. They cost as much for type setting as news about Abe Johnson's hog killing, and attract about one fiftieth as many readers. But the haunting sweetness of the poet's face is commonly too much for his business judgment.

And the spring poet is by no means a myth. The persiflage of smart paragraphers may have driven her a little closer into her reticent self. She does not pluck up courage as frequently to visit the newspaper office with her productions. But we are confident that they are done at home as of yore, and read amid the applause of emotional nieces and female cousins.

It is an interesting subject for speculation as to why the coming of spring produces so much poetry of rhyme. Looking over an index of our leading magazines the other day, we found forty poems on spring, to twenty-seven on autumn, twelve on winter and but three on summer.

Is it not strange that in summer, the very high tide of nature, when her power and her beauty reach their highest point, the activity of the poet sinks almost to zero?

All which shows that what Nature man's heart is not achievement but achieving. The money getter is really happier when he is struggling for his fortune. Can he is after he gets it. So while nature is toiling to replace winter's shroud with summer's tapestry, our heart is stirred by the struggle. But when the glorious promise is fulfilled, our little hearts are soon sated, and beauty and abundance of life soon become a tale that is told.

Autumn, as will have been seen above, also appeals to the poet, particularly to the very young. At the beginning of life there is a certain pleasure in the melancholy of decay. But after one has journeyed along the way a time, that melancholy becomes too realistic a reminder of sorrow, and disappointment.

Even winter stirs more poetic fancy than summer's lavish tide, as expressive of a self contained poise, and endurance of storm or cold. But it is only the glories of spring that really fill the heart for all but the very young, bringing with them the renewal of man's labor, the fecundity of Mother Nature, and the presage of a spiritual resurrection, and life that shall never die.

ACQUIRING A BUSINESS REPUTATION.

One of the first propositions that comes up in starting a new business is the problem of acquiring an established reputation. The man who wants such a reputation ready to do must prepare to pay down his good money for it. We heard the other day of a business supposed to be paying $2,000 a year, including salary of proprietor, the owner of which wanted $5,000 merely for the good will, exclusive of stock. The business owned no real estate and no store fixtures. The mere fact that it had a good reputation was considered worth $5000 cash.

Prices charged for good will are so high that the majority of men prefer to go to work and build up their own reputation. Let a man start out in the dry goods business on our streets to-day. If he goes at it the way our grandfathers did, just hanging out his sign and selling what goods he can, trusting to time to gradually create a favorable impression, what a terribly tedious process it will be.

We venture to predict whatever reputation he could acquire by the old fashioned method in five years, could be acquired by a reasonable amount of advertising in one year.

Life is too short for the slow old fashioned process of waiting for trade to come to you. Not merely that, but competition is too sharp. Some other fellow will come along behind you, will start with less capital, in a less favorable location. But if he advertises in a way showing the public that he has confidence in his own proposition, he will beat out the old fashioned non-advertiser every time.

Time is money. To the firm trying to build up a business, the years that drift away without a consistent pushing for business reputation, are costly years. Failure to build up a good will is a far more costly outlay through lost time, than the money spent in advertising. For that creates a reputation at once that quickly establishes a business on a sound foundation.

"SIGN BOARDS ON THE UP-ROAD"

Hamilton B. Williams

Editorial Prelude.

The success of banking institutions depends very much on the interested one's interest. Interest is the big word in bank talk. The directors of a bank usually direct. A man usually talks about the thing in which he is interested. Mr. Paul, of Phelps, Gibley, Co., Cohoes, N. Y., showed me his mill, with some pride, proper pride inasmuch as they do some milling. I am thinking that all the church needs is the directing of the directors. Every church member should do the life-business with a business plan; thinking constantly how to improve the product, how to extend the business. It is easy to bankskate the Lord's business, but it is done at too great a cost. We do not usually shadhand a business man who gets the idea that 15 ounces make a pound. No, we usually steer clear of that fellow. But a great many of the members of churches feel that as the pressed down, running over measure that the Lord demands. That's the only measure that will convince people that there's anything in religion. Our business is to convince people. The church member who lolls negligently in his pew near the pulpit of the Most High, and at some soft palaver, hasn't even dreamed that there's a God! But when the minister hands out some religion and shocks people into thinking, it is evident that he has placed his mattress at the right angle to have a rich wife.

The directors of a church plant are the members. Suppose a plant has a dozen directors and on an average, 50 turn out to hear what's going on on Sunday mornings. The outside world sees this spectacle and judges that the institution that can't command the interest of the interested ones is not much good. They also give it the go-by. Can't blame them. Too much energy is spent in fanning the different church members' zeal into flame.

The church of Jesus Christ has got to make some figure in human affairs or give up the ghost. The only reason that Jesus planted a church was that those who walked in darkness might have light. If we're giving light, well. Light's the word. And that means that the stokers get down to business or clear out.

Its a good thing that the Director of the Universe stays by. He detects, keeps track.

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Old Sinbad the sailor found it easier to hoist the Old Man of the Sea upon his back than to heave him off. Some people look on life as a load that has got to be carried. Some look on life as a lever by which the soul is lifted up. Let's take the lever idea and get on the trail to run with patience the race that is set before us. God has given us the "lifter-up," Lord Christ, and with His help we reach the Starlands. His yoke, cross, cup, symbols of a self-denying life, do lift us up. The streets are filled with eminent souls made so by the process of self sacrifice.

Patience is that quality of soul that having determined to run a certain course, runs it. The right life certainly. Not the judicial, pharasaic, cold blooded correctness. But the right life is grounded on compassion, sympathy, patience. There are people too righteous to be pleasant. Very religious, very correct, and very depressing. Well they can't square that sort of business with Jesus' teaching.

Some people have hard rows to hoe. Two ways to hoe: like a slave or like a god; with a whine or a song of cheer.

Some people have to take a good deal of smiting. Its a good big soul who can turn the other cheek. To be gentle, serene in a jangle of rasping circumstances is difficult, but it devotes a hand hold on God if it is done.

Sometimes we think all the devils in the universe are leagued against us. They are not you know of course but it seems so. Just remember that we are bigger than devils. A good philosophy, too, is this: not to allow any person or thing to disturb us. Any person whose idea of serving God is to make the way as hard as possible isn't worth the slightest notice. Ignore them; get above their serpent-level. Man, as Brother Browning sings, was made to hike along, up!

Patience is self-control in action. Anybody can make a brave show on parade, but wait till the band quits playing. Give me, Oh God, the grace and grit to hum a little song on the Way of the Daily Grind, brother John's Tribulation Trail. **Blessed are those who come up out of great tribulations** (millions is the figure) for they shall be dressed in white, and sit on thrones. Throned souls. Tribulation works patience says Paul.

Henry Ward Beecher told of a woman who prayed for patience. God answered her prayer by giving her a green, clumsy servant fresh from Sweden to train. We too often pray for graces as we order goods from a grocery. Not so; to get anything worth while depends not on any magic, but on process.

If we want virtue, we've got to shut off the draughts; peace, get the start out of the tongue; goodness, clean house; honor, tap the arteries; respect, shake the furnace out; patience, stay by the rough road; love, open the gates. Process then product.

When Michael Angelo got through spruceing up the Sistine Chapel he came down to the streets unable to look down. He had held his head up so long.

The secret of the uplifted life? Look up.

OUR CHURCHES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. W. H. Adams, Pastor.

Next Sunday morning is our Quarterly Communion service. This is an occasion on which every member should be present. We also invite all who accept Jesus Christ as a Saviour to commune with us, if not engaged in worship elsewhere.

In the evening the pastor will preach. His theme will be. "The Twentieth Century Standard of Salvation."

Our Sunday School at 11:45 on Sunday.

Epworth League at 6 o'clock.

Week-day meeting on Thursday evening at 7:15.

Those who are to be received into membership next Sunday, please confer with the pastor before the opening of the morning service.

The Baraca and Philatha classes will hold a social at the parsonage on Wednesday evening, March 6th. Friends of the two classes are invited to have a good time with them.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Hamilton B. Williams, Minister.

Sunday, March 3, at 10:30, the organist will begin to play. The musical part of the worship should be enjoyed by all. The offering will be a talk to the young men and women of the congregation. The minister very courteously asks his young people to be present in full number.

Mr. Williams will give a four minute sermon every Sunday to the little folks of the Sunday school. Last Sunday they were told about the "Tracks to the Cave." The older ones are asked to remain to see that the children are getting "good doctrine."

The Endeavor meeting is held at 6:30. The young folks have very interesting meetings.

Our church people and minister cordially welcome the people of the town to our meetings. This invitation is extended to those who have no other church relations.

The contribution to the boards are coming in nicely. We shall make a decided advance. The Minister extends thanks to all.

The Federated meeting will be held in the Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday evening at 7:15. Mr. Adams should have a large hearing for his very interesting theme. Let every Presbyterian be present.

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BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. W. H. Randall, Pastor.

Preaching service 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school 11:45 a. m.
J. C. E. S. 2:00 p. m.
Y. P. S. C. E., 6:00 p. m.

The Federated services of the churches will be held in the M. E. Church Sunday evening at 7:15 p. m. Brother Adams has an up-to-date subject and will handle it in an up-to-date manner. Let everyone come and hear something new, as that you have been waiting for, and when you hear it you will be glad you went Sunday night.

The mid-week prayer meeting will be held on Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

The Church Covenant meeting will be held on Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

Choir meeting on Friday evening at 7:30 p. m.

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HORNELL

ONE WEEK DEVOTED TO THE NEW DRESS GOODS

Feb. 26 to March 2 **Woolen Exhibition** Feb. 26 to March 2

We shall devote this entire week to an elaborate exhibition of the new woolen materials for Spring Gowns.

Last week we specialized in SILK. This week the first floor will be given over to the display of Dame Fashion's latest creations in DRESS GOODS. It will be worth your while to attend this Exhibition.

We would not attempt this but that we are convinced that it is good advertising and will help our patrons in the selection of their Spring Gowns. A general display of one line like this facilitates their making a choice easily. Don't fail to attend.

Here Are a Few Important Things Displayed

NAVY STORM SERGES in at least 10 different grades. These will be shown to a great extent for COATS, TAILORED SUITS, SAILOR COSTUMES and for GOWNS. This practical material comes in a variety of shades and the so much wanted cream.

DIAGONAL and WHIP CORDS in both solid and two toned effects are very strong. Both weaves and their colors displayed will please.

WOOL TAFFETA HENRIETTAS, POPLINS, FRENCH SERGES, BATISTES, etc., in the new shades.

CREAMS are the special favorites this year and are here in all weights, widths and qualities, both in plain and hair line stripe—50c to $2.50 per yard.

Four Great Specials in Addition This Week

The Burrows National Bank

Condensed Report of Condition taken from Report to the Comptroller February 20th, 1912

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$185,254	08
Overdrafts	28	17
U. S. Government Bonds	25,000	00
Premium on U. S. Bonds	150	00
Bonds, Securities, etc.	20,995	00
Fixtures	1,000	00
Cash on Hand and with Banks	40,075	23
Redemption Fund with U. S. Treasurer	1,250	00
	$273,752	48

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 25,000	00
Surplus and Profits	18,717	37
Circulation	25,000	00
Dividends Unpaid	45	00
Deposits	204,990	11
	$273,752	48

New York State Depository

Town Gossip.

—Feb. 1.

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—The ball season will soon be here.

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—A Grange was organized at Andover last week.

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—The Cassiopeia Shakespeare Club celebrated its 25th anniversary Friday.

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—Andover is to have the 1912 meeting of New York State Implement Dealers Association.

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—Miss Mary Lyons, of Genesee and Erias W. Dowd, of Angelica, were united in marriage, Feb. 14th.

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—The Independent Society will meet at Mrs. Hervey Thorn, Friday afternoon, March 1st. A full attendance is desired.

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—Not many real estate transactions take place in this town this week, stops being initiated by classified advertising.

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—The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church gave their president, Mrs. C. B. Lever, a surprise party Tuesday afternoon.

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—Justice Wheeler at Warsaw, Friday, sentenced Geo. Harris, of Perry, who was convicted of the murder of Dwyer, to die in the electric chair, April 7th.

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—The Levy election law is surely causing its complications and borders. It is causing a lot of confusion and needless expense all over the state.

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—After the city water at Hornell had been out of commission nearly two weeks, it was turned in Monday morning and a large quantity of dead fish were found in the mains.

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—There is no way of improving a town as much as by encouraging live merchants, good schools and good people to settle among us, and this cannot be done unless you spend your money at home.

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—Fourteen members of Andover High School were invited guests of Miss Hardy on Thursday evening, Washington's Birthday, at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy. The young people express themselves as having a splendid time and are unanimous in voting Miss Hardy a real host.

—Union Caucus, Saturday night.

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—Village Board meets Wednesday evening.

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—Rev. S. T. Dean, a former pastor of the Friendship Baptist church is dead.

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—The ladies of the Rebecca lodge gave a leap-year party at I. O. O. F. hall last evening.

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—Eric Allen, of Shingle House, Pa., and Miss Hattie Hayes, of Wellsville, were married Feb. 29.

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—There are always a good many people who keep the balance of the community wondering how they live so well.

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—Wellsville Masons are contemplating the erection of a new masonic temple in that village in the very near future.

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—Wm. Lounsberry died at his home at Phillips Creek, February 18th after a weeks illness with pneumonia, aged 64 years.

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—The Senior Class, of Andover High School are to have a bake and Candy Sale, Saturday afternoon, March 9th at Miss Trainor's Millinery Store.

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—Rumor has it that Hon. J. S. Phillips is making arrangements to have a young lawyer take charge of his Andover office during his absence at Hornell.

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—Mrs. Kellogg, wife of Mr. Frank C. Kellogg, proprietor of the hotel at Angelica, died rather suddenly, of pneumonia, on Friday night, Feb. 16th. The body was taken to Rochester for burial.

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—From a private letter we learn that the board of education at Pulaski, N. Y., offered to Prof. R. A. Bartlett an increase of salary of $300 for the ensuing year. Here is our congratulations, professor.

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—The Republican Congressional Committee will meet at Olean Monday to designate candidates as members of the Republican State Committee, two delegates to the Republican National Convention and two alternates.

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—Frances, the 10 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Phippen, of Angelica, met with a painful injury Saturday morning. She was coasting down hill near her house, when she was thrown from her sled, and her right hip dislocated.

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—Charles Ayers, of Montour Falls, attempted suicide at Canisteo, Sunday, and would have accomplished his purpose had not D. R. Mosher, of Elmira, interfered by taking the knife he was slashing himself with from him.

—Didn't the wind blow though!

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—Yesterday was pay day on this division of the Erie.

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—Mrs. W. H. Randall has been confined to the house by illness this week.

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—Belmont is the first town in the County to organize a Republican Club for the 1912 campaign.

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—The great attraction of the week is at Rockwell Bros. & Co's. store, Wellsville.

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—Mrs. Horton, of Hornell, fell and fractured one of her arms above the wrist, Monday, while on the streets of that city.

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—Every want ad offer that you "look up" may not wholly appeal to you—but the experience in investigating such offers will never be regretted.

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—The heavy wind last week blew down the high smokestack of the Aluminium Plant at Wellsville and a plate glass front in the Sulfin block.

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—Don't croak! Leave that to frogs. A few croakers though, are necessary in every community, to measure the rate of progress at which live men are advancing.

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—So long as automobile dealers sell the great number of machines they now are disposing of, the calamity howler might as well bark, as people do not buy autos unless they have the rocks.

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—Geo. C. Rosa, Geo. E. Brown, and E. Willard Barnes, of Wellsville, have been appointed by the Village Trustees of the Village of Wellsville as a committee to continue the investigation as to Wellsville's water supply.

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—Chas. Connors, operator at Dyke tower on the Erie, discovered a broken rail as he was walking the track to his home in Wellsville recently. Reporting the fact to the authorities placed his name on the Erie's honor roll.

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—The coming appearance here of Mildred and Rouclere and their excellent company, Thursday evening March 7, is most interesting to amusement patrons who demand the best. The play which they present is "Princess Iris" a fantasy in two parts.

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—The coming village board that will be chosen this month should be an exceptionally strong and capable one, as without doubt Andover will decide to pave Main Street the coming summer, and it will require thorough and efficient work on the part of the Village Trustees.

Surveyors are at work on the State Road connecting the Cuba section, with the Scio-Wellsville section and there is good reason to believe that it will be built this year. Then there will be a macadam road from Olean to Wellsville. Patriot.

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A letter received by Andover parties from Chas. Platts, states that he is now in the Cutlery business again, at Nicholson, Pa. He was trying to get some of the Andover employees of the Clay Cutlery Co., to work for him. Little chance, Chas. The Andover boys receive their checks regularly nowadays.

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Frank Grimes, a New York Central employee, at Batavia, while leveling off a pile of cinders cleaned from fire boxes, of locomotives, Friday, made the horrible discovery of the body of a half burned man. He was a stranger, apparently about 40 years of age. The clothing was all burned-off and the body roasted.

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—The construction of the state road through Andover the ensuing season will necessitate the village paving the principal business street of that boro. The improvement will be necessary as the state highway is not of sufficient width to accommodate the business interests of a busy community like our sister village. With a Carnegie library and paved streets Andover will be coming forward at a great rate.—Allegany County Democrat.

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—Readers of a newspaper rightly expect to find the news of your store in your store "advertising." If there is a dearth of interesting things in your store, they expect to find your advertisement lacking in interest. If there are really interesting sales and store events going on, they will expect full news of them in your ads.

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NOTICE OF CAUCUS

A Union Caucus of the voters of the village of Andover will be held at the Village Hall, Saturday evening, March 2nd, 1912 at 8 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for offices for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

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J. J. WARFIELD.
W. F. O'CONNELL.

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Mildred and Rouclere and their supporting company are booked to appear at the Auditorium on Thursday, March 7th, in the glittering fantasy "Princess Iris" this play is a series of astonishing surprises from curtain rise to curtain fall it is three hours of continual laughter and merriment, during the action of the piece many illusions are introduced that will both bewilder and please the auditor. The scenery is new and original in its conception, the electrical effects startling to a degree and the specialties introduced pleasing to the ear. There is not one dull moment during the performance, all the above is combined in a happy array to make "Princess Iris" one of the most enjoyable evening entertainments ever witnessed.

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Several hundred dollars worth of extra prizes will be given by the Buffalo Express to the seven getting the greatest number of votes in its European Tour Contest between February 19th and March 16th. First, extra trip to Europe; second, $150 in gold; third $100; fourth $50; fifth $25; sixth $15; seventh $10.

Newspaper ballots will not count toward the winning of one of these extra prizes, but will count toward the regular district trip.

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The Jeweler

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