THE ANDOVER NEWS

Published Weekly

BY J. HARVEY BACKUS

At Andover, Allegany County, N. Y.

Andover, N. Y., March 15, 1911.

OUR KEYNOTE:

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

Entered at the post office at Andover, N. Y., as second class matter.

THE SOUTH POLE WON.

As forecast in our columns a few days ago, Mother Nature appears to have yielded up her last retreat amid the gloomy recesses of Antartica. While waiting for the details of this great triumph, we have been interested to refreshen our recollection of the problems of polar exploration by re-reading the thrilling story of E. H. Shackleton's dash for the pole in 1909.

A remarkable aspect of the Shackleton narrative, was the success attained in keeping the men in good health. No doubt the experience there gained has helped the Amundsen and Scott parties.

The older stories of polar exploration were full of suffering by scurvy, which is said to have killed more sailors than all other causes, including battle, tempest, and other diseases.

Lack of fresh vegetables brings on this complaint, but the Shackleton party did not have a case of it, during all their absence in a snow bound country. Vegetables and fruits were so perfectly preserved in bottles that this dread terror of remote solitudes wholly disappeared.

The Shackleton party maintained a fair degree of comfort without wearing the heavy fur and pilot garments with which Polar explorers ordinarily encumber their movements. They found that if garments were wind proof, and if they had enough to eat, their vitality would keep them warm. It was also remarkable that none of the members had colds, until one day when a bale of clothing was opened in a hut, when all the members at once acquired catarrh.

In spite of all that science and experience could do, the suffering of the men in the final struggle was appalling, and no doubt this will prove the case also of the parties now returning. The 10,000 foot altitude of the highest plateau in the world produced intense headaches and made exertion difficult.

Every page recording the final dash of the Shackleton party is a wail of famished men for food. When the scanty biscuits of one package provided to be shrunken and hard baked, the men used to soak them in tea to make them swell and look bigger. But they found that if the swelling was carried too far, the sensation of biting something was lost.

CUSTOMS UNDERVALUATIONS.

The government has closed its investigations of reported frauds in the valuations of surgical instruments, knives, and razors, and issuing for $1,100,000, on account of alleged undervaluations.

Public attention as respects the custom house is mostly turned on the small contingent of people who attempt petty smuggling while returning from European travel. It takes more tears and earnace to collect a million or two there, than the hundreds of millions levied for merchandise in the ordinary channels of trade, where the chances of fraud are correspondingly greater.

Few people have any conception of the delicacy of the questions arising from the interpretations of our labyrinthine customs law, or of the acuteness required to circumvent the agile devices of the importers.

For instance, a gouge maker on appraiser one time noticed that a lot of uncut diamonds were marked with very slight lines of red ink. Most men would have thought nothing of such an infinitesimal detail.

Uncut precious stones come in free as they are of comparatively little value until expert workmen have finished them. The most delicate and costly work is that of the cleaver. After he has indicated the division of the stone, any ordinary lapidary can grind and smooth it. The theory apparently was in this case, that by marking the facets of the stones with the lines of red ink, it could be imported free, and put on the market at a greatly reduced cost.

In handling all lines of art goods, pottery for instance, the appraiser must be able to locate at a glance the period of workmanship, and estimate the skill of delicate craftmanship.

If it should prove true that Uncle Sam had been bled out of great sums through inability of the appraisers to tell one kind of knife from another, or by deliberate fraud, it would seem as if the opportunities for such trickery existed to even greater extent in other departments.

For instance, it takes a very bright man and a very honest one, to say whether a jewel case shall come in as manufactured wood at 35 per cent, or shall pay something for its plush lining at a dollar a pound and 15 per cent ad valorem.

THE SPRING PILGRIMAGE TO WASHINGTON

The month of March, during which old Father Time is in one of his most grouchy moods through all the North, is a particularly popular date for a visit to the national capitol. Parties of school and college pupils for the radius of a thousand miles feast their eyes on the capitol's impressive architecture.

Still more interesting is the chance to look into the faces of famous statesmen. As a rough old character once expressed it, you learn that "Every man is about alike when he gets his jacket off."

Tourists visiting Washington for the first time commonly expect a chance to shake hands with the President. They get a letter from their congressman to the president's secretary and expect that gentleman to stop the wheels of the nation for five minutes while he learns the state of political opinion at North Jay.

When they are dealt with by the secretary to the secretary to the secretary to the President, their pride has a jar. Afterward when they have to enter the White House's side entrance on a basement level, and ordinarily only see the East room, they feel as if our government were rapidly assuming monarchial characteristics. They go back and complain that "Mr. Taft made us come in through his cellar door."

Washington's latest marvel is the new Union station. Americans used to treat a railway station architecturally much as they did a warehouse for storing iron and steel. But these magnificent arches, dignified with quotations from Scripture and poetry, add the touch of reverence to our commercialism. The echoing hush of the vast waiting room is like the awe inspired as you enter Cologne cathedral.

Perhaps the most picturesque sight in Washington consists of the tourists and their eccentricities. The other day, in the National Museum picture gallery, in the little room where are concentrated their finest masterpieces, including Corot, two Millets, a Troyon, a Ruysdael, etc., there blew in a typical force of barbarians. "These aint hand painted," pronounced their leader, as she brushed out of sight a group of pictures that would probably bring $2,000,000 "because they're covered with glass."

ADVERTISING FOOD PRODUCTS.

Merchants handling provisions should understand better than anyone else the value of advertising. Food is the most vital need of all. No other advertising gets such interested reading as a well written notice describing food offerings.

The manufacturers of food products on a national scale learned this some time ago. Money is poured out like water to advertise food products in the magazines. It must pay or it would not be spent.

Yet in the local newspapers in a great many towns, the grocers, butchers, and other provision men do not advertise with the freedom shown in the dry goods, furnishings, furniture, and other trades. Probably the reason for this is that many merchants of this type never studied advertising enough to realize its possibilities.

Here is a sample ad, clipped from an article in the Publisher's Guide: "Brandon's Corner Grocery. Remember when in the city to make this your trading place. Highest market prices paid for country produce and always a square deal. We always carry a full line of staple and fancy groceries. Canned goods a specialty. Brandon's Corner Grocery. Phone 261."

This is an excellent illustration of how not to do it. There is no selling power in that ad. It tells the public that Brandon is alive and wants their trade, which has value as far as it goes. But it might go a great deal farther."

The provision man who will mention prices of some of his best lines, describe them a bit so as to stir the appetite of the reader, will find his store crowded. Here are a few items from a well written ad showing how the trick is turned:

"Celery,—Presley's white plume, crisp and tender, extra good flavor, large bunch for ..... 5 cents.

"Sweet cider, made from the choicest of apples, per gallon, ... 25 cents.

"Oysters—our Oysters come in sanitary sealed packages. The ice never touches. Remember our price. Solid meats, qt., ... 40 cents."

Does it not make you hungry to read an ad like this?

"SIGN BOARDS ON THE UP-ROAD

Hamilton B. Williams

Now God give grace us gentle friends, and bless our miles along. Though come the road, bear blithely load; keep up the song. A merry heart's good medicine; Who laughs by God's a king. Go merrily with kindly cheer to all hearths far and near.

Merry! What a beautiful word. The prize list of beautiful words affords deep reflection. Ponder them. "Adoration, delight, eloquence, faith, heaven, honor, hope, happiness, harmony, joy, love, purity, sympathy, virtue." We might add others. I think Merry deserves a place. It thrills with good cheer. Friend is a beautiful word too. But "comrade" is the word of words, distinguishes a love that knows no end. Don't you think so—Comrade?

I must insist that the argument for immortality hereafter gains weight by the fact of immortality here. We live in the lives of other people. We may have a very heaven peopled by those immortals who have come through the Love-Gate unto the city of our souls. With these we company. By them we are comforted, spurred, inspired. Is God in our heaven? If He is, all's well with our world. We may always know whether God is walking about our gardens—when we feel the human-welfare impulse. But when we dislike people, have no human sympathy see nothing but flaws, and take advantage of people's necessities, weakness, credulity and faith, we may know (as people know) that the God in our house is a devil.

I think Hell is a condition in which hate and its correlative hellishness prevail. Hells on earth? Oh, yes; very many. Hell beyond? I don't know. I hope not. If I were God I think I would close the books before we strike out. But if there is such a horrible condition in God's universe it will be filled, not necessarily by sinners, but by the selfish, the haters, the hard hearted.

But a merry heart is good medicine, healing, regenerative. Very well put up in love-phillters. One little world may work the miracle, one little love-touch. If we go about the home sprinkling the perfume of appreciation on all the members of the family—well, that is a pleasant smell to God. If we go about the neighborhood with kind words about people, and chop out the petty gossip, back-biting, fault-finding, and flaw-picking that so stirs up a flown—we shall prove ourselves to be of the heavenly family.

We can't all be first fiddles in the orchestra, not even be the drum major, but we can cheer the procession as it passes and fall in. We can say "Good, journey—on! Face forward, brothers—on!" There's a special row of mansions on the River Road Beyond for those who cheer. Blessed are the glad-handers for they shall inherit according as they spurred. If I, by a word of praise, can turn a soul Uproad, will not the angels come down to lift me up if I fall by the way?

God's keeping track.

If we can't stir up a town, stir up one soul. Be a big brother, sister to some one, that we may justify our existence. There are so many people who seem to have no occupation. They don't lift anybody up. Good takers, getters, have the absorbing capacity of the horse-leech, but the giving of a small.

Don't be a horse-leech.

Some people do not believe in a hereafter, have no dread of Judgment Day. But every day's a Judgment day. Every word spoken adds to or takes from the good of another. Every deed done has some result. If I hurt, harm, destroy a soul's peace and well being, I am writing my judgment. If we cheer and encourage and uplift, we are writing our judgment in letters of gold. The people we live with, children given us, to rear, "raise" (a significant term) the townspeople with whom we associate, all have our stamp and seal upon their lives. Our faith or doubt, or love or hate, our righteousness or inequity, our gleam or gloom, our dreariness or merriness, our wail or wassail, our dirge or ditty—whatever—we are giving every day. Judgment day? Fear to-day.

Frowns, you know, brethren, are catching. So are smiles. What shall we infect people with? Don't you think, brethren we would better fill up the heart with the love-stuff? That stuff may be found on the Lord's Highroad.

The religion of Jesus Christ proves itself. When a soul is "saved" he proceeds to be a savior; when son is put underfoot, the freed soul becomes a liberator; when Jesus takes away our loads, he sends forth a fellowman to tote other peoples' troubles; when one is born from above, that soul becomes a guide upread. These facts prove Jesus' religion to be the truth.

Well, let's get acquainted. We shan't be here very long. Tomorrow it will be too late to do what should have been done yesterday, and the tender grace of a day that is gone will never return. We have'nt got long to stay here. Let's get acquainted.

Say "how-d'ye-do" brisk-like and gay So as to melt the ice away. We're rubbin' elbows with the throng And someone's got to start the song. Go right up, say, "how-d'ye-do," And, "How's the world a-sittin' you?" No matter what's the fellow's name: Sure, he's a neighbor-man the same. A brother-pilgrim through the day, Bound with us all for Faraway. We may be up, he may be down, A reason why we should'nt frown. Someday ill winds for us may brew, And we'll be glad for a "how-d'ye-do." We have'nt the only right of way Across the Fields of Joy, and, say, We ought to tote the neighbor's load. So, merry-hearted, journey through, A-sayin' "how are you, how-d'ye-do."

OUR CHURCHES

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. W. H. Randall, Pastor.

Preaching service 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school 11:45 a. m.

Jr. C. E. S. 3:00 p. m.

Sr. P. S. C. E., 6:00 p. m.

Union service in the Baptist church at 7:15, p. m.

Mid-week Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

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

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METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. W. H. Adams, Pastor.

Next Sunday morning, Dr. L. H. Pearce, Editor of the Northern Christian Advocate, will preach. Every Methodist should hear the editor of our church paper.

In the evening the federated service is in the Baptist church. We can't urge you too strongly to attend these Sunday evening services.

On Wednesday evening, March 20th, is the regular monthly meeting of the Official Board. Business of importance must be attended to. The Board of Trustees will meet at 7:30. There are several things to be attended to by the trustees. We hope that there will be a full attendance. After the meeting of the Trustees, the Official Board will convene and transact other business.

There is a place in the Sunday School for every member of the church and congregation.

* * *

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Hamilton B. Williams, Minister.

The organist will begin the prelude at 10:30 sharp. The congregation may expect the meeting to begin promptly. Sunday morning, March 19, Mr. Williams begins the first of our specially written sermons on fascinating in the Easter Service. The sermons will be closely connected, and no one should miss any one of them. The minister urges parents to arrange to have the children over to present at the preaching services. Next Sunday there will be something very definitely applied to the boys and girls.

In no better way can a congregation hold up the minister's hands than by regular attendance upon the meetings of the church. Christians of the 20th century are not called upon to do any hardships for their religion. But, lest we forget, the times call for definite witnessing. Interest is best shown in presence. No use to attempt to square our religion before the community unless the professed followers are square with their promises. The preaching of the word must be bulwarked by the preaching of the lives of christians.

The Sunday school needs workers. The need is not imaginary, but real enough to make it a matter of conscience.

The mid-week meeting should have attention because it is a definite contribution to knowledge. Blessed are the truth-hungry.

Federated meeting next Sunday evening at the Baptist church. Let our people be present. The Men's choir will sing at the meeting.

When the religious people of a community stand by their churches—the gospel will be effective. We can hinder the kingdom or we can hasten it.

Let's hasten it, "For the Good of the Town."

O. E. S.

Mrs. Cynthia McKee, of Friendship, N. Y., R. W. D. D. Grand Matron of the 32nd District O. E. S. made her official visit to Anna W. McArthur Chapter, Monday evening. After the degrees of the Order, a Banquet was served to about 75 members. The occasion will be remembered as one of the most enjoyable in the history of the Chapter.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual stockholders' meeting of the Home Enterprise Company will be held on March 27, 1912, at the office of the corporation, the Harmony Hall annex, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before this meeting.

F. S. CLARK, Secretary 12

HALF POUND TEA EAC

Outside of the consumpti Ceylon, China and Japan, at ent the chief lands of produ the commercial world consum ually 700,000,000 pounds of t about one-half pound for human being on the earth's s Although we are considered a tea-drinking nation, yet we co yearly about 70,000,000 poun one-tenth of the total exported to producing countries, and u us at the lowest estimate $1 000.

OLEAN ATTORNEY DEA

Olean, March 12. Fred L. died at his home yesterday after of heart disease after having confined to his house for abou months. Mr. Eaton is among t oldest attorneys, having been here and taking up his practice through his studies. He was 54 of age and is survived by his and two children and his father, Eaton.

TAKE THEM WITH YOU

"What did you step on my for?" asked the man ahead, ta angrily about.

"Why don't you take your with you when you walk?" ap ed the offender.

Exclusive Creatio that are Correct Spring Hats a Caps that sell fro 50c to $3.50 for Men and Bo

THE STORE WITH THE ONE PRICE POLICY

THE CLOTHES SHOP OF

GUS VEIT & CO.

On the Corner of MAIN and BROAD STS., HORNE

¶ You'll Get the Quality You Want.

¶ That Quality is what makes buying here Profitable.....

ROCKWELL BROTHERS & C

First Exhibition of Dre Goods, Silks and Trimmings

OUR SPRING PURCHASES OF THE ABOVE ARE PRACTIC ALL IN OUR STORE, AND WE WANT YOU TO SEE THE DISPLA ITS ENTIRETY. IT IS MUCH TO YOUR ADVANTAGE TO SE WHILE EVERY DIFFERENT FABRIC IS COMPLETE IN ITS CO RANGE. IF YOU CANNOT VISIT OUR STORE IN PERSON POSTAL REQUEST FOR SAMPLES WILL BRING THEM TO YO RETURN MAIL.

All Wool French and Storm Serges and Batistes 36 inches wide, all colors @ 50c. per yard.

Strong line of Blue Storm Serges, ... 50c to

Cream Wool Dress Goods, greatly in demand this season: Serges, Taffetas, Bedford Cords, ... 25c to

Exceptionally fine showing of Black Goods in the newest and best weaves, embracing Taffetas, Serges, Peau-de-soies, Prunellas, San Toy and Premier Cloth.

THE NEW SILKS

Beautiful 36 inch plain and striped Messalines, $1.00 per yard.

Foulards in finest range of colors ever shown by us, 50c to per yard.

Large assortment of pattern lengths, no two alike, including popular border effects.

Brocades, Marquisettes and other suitable Evening Silks.

Our Black Silks include full assortment of Chiffon Taffetas, Messalines, Peau-de-soies and Satins.

ATTRACTIVE TRIMMING DISPLAY

More extensive, more beautiful than ever. Among them may be found Pearls, Beads, Bugles, Garnitures, Fringe and Ball Fringes, Lace, Bead and Silk All-Overs in the new Shadow effects, Chiffon Oriental Laces.

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.

WELLSVILLE, N. Y.

Banking Service

¶ The Burrows National Bank of Andover has always maintained a due regard for the old ideals of conservative banking;

¶ And will, without violating these ideals, continue to perform its legitimate part in promoting the interests of its depositors.

¶ Its ability to serve these interests acceptably is evidenced by its long list of satisfied clients whose deposits aggregate $204,900.00.

¶ Its officers invite the consideration of those who desire a helpful banking relation.

Burrows National Bank

NEW YORK STATE DEPOSITORY

Capital, $25,000.00 Surplus and Profits, $18,717.37

Resources, $273,752.48

J. S. PHILLIPS, President, F. W. BURROWS, Cashier. A. B. BURROWS, Vice President. J. C. LEVER, Assistant Cashier.

Down Town Gossip.

Baptist Sunday, April 7th.

* * *

Raymond A. Vincent and Lulu Fisher, of Allen, are married.

* * *

Not many people will rent unadvertised houses in this village this spring.

* * *

A Grange was organized at Genesseo March 5th with 73 charter members.

* * *

Isaac Garthwait died at his home Kossuth near Bolivar Feb. 24, aged 66 years.

* * *

C. B. Trowbridge 18 driving R. D. Route No. 1 for Ed. Kinney, during his absence at Buffalo.

* * *

The body of Mrs. Vylette Underwood was brought from Olean to her former home, for burial last week.

* * *

The contract for the building of the Bath Memorial Library at Bath has been let to S. O. Hendrickson, of Fredonia.

* * *

Spencer A. Hanks, a well known citizen of Portville, was found dead in his barn, March 4th. Heart disease was the cause. Mr. Hanks was a Civil War veteran.

* * *

Mrs. J. F. Arnold, of Fillmore, dropped dead, with heart disease, shortly after having prepared the noon meal at her home, March 2. She was 59 years of age.

* * *

Lee Reese of Portville, who was shot by Dr. A. H. Morrill in Howard, N. Y., last fall recently in the barn usurping with three broken ribs and badly bruised. His assailant is not in jail.

* * *

A bill has been introduced into the Assembly which will permit the city to dispose of the Cuba reservoir and surrounding land. It is said local capitalists are interested in the matter.

* * *

The body of Charles S. Freeman, who died Monday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. S. Hyde in Wellsville, was brought to Andover Wednesday and buried in the Hebron Cemetery.

* * *

Attorneys J. S. Phillips, of Andover, and J. L. Grantier, of Wellsville, appeared before a Senate Committee at Albany, Wednesday on a hearing on the Ferris Water Bill. The trip was made in the interest of the Wellsville Municipal Water Plant.

* * *

Thomas W. Moran and his aged wife were burned to death, when their home was destroyed by fire, early 4th at the Irish Settlement, near Genesseo. It is believed the stoves caught fire from a stove in which they were trying to keep potatoes and apples from freezing. The bodies were reduced to a mass of burned flesh and bones when found.

* * *

If you want the news, subscribe for the NEWS.

—Mrs. L. P. Crandall is ill on Baker Street.

* * *

—Typhoid fever is reported as becoming epidemic in Wellsville and Rexville.

* * *

—A son Irving Maxon, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Jones at Alfred recently.

* * *

—A timid or reluctant use of want advertising does not make a worldhant prosper.

* * *

—Harold Sheffield, an Almond lad, sustained a broken leg in a coasting accident last week.

* * *

—There are to-day over 300,000 Boy Scouts in America, scattered in every State of the Union.

* * *

—Miss Jessie Brundage, of Wellsville and Mervyn Robinson, of Scio, were united in marriage, March 6th.

* * *

—On the day that your store is the best advertised store in town—life ought to have a very rosy look to you.

* * *

—The Patriot announces the arrival of daughters at the homes of Clayton Childs, Arthur Wooster and A. L. Van Gilder, of Cuba.

* * *

—Mrs. Claude Gigee, died March 4th at her home near Belmont. Mrs. Gigee was 26 years of age and leaves two little sons, one four years and the other an infant.

* * *

—About 70 friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Boyd, gave them a pleasant surprise at their home in Greenwood, Tuesday evening. A fine time was reported by all.

* * *

—Gilbert Rosebloom, formerly of Richburg, died suddenly of heart disease at his home in Portville, March 2nd. Mr. Rosebloom was 63 years of age and a veteran of the Civil War.

* * *

—Edward Kinney and LeRoy Brundage were in Buffalo this week as witnesses in United States Federal Court against the burglars whom officer Brundage apprehended at the ice house last Fall.

* * *

—On Saturday, April 6, 1912, an examination of Applicants for the position of rural carrier, to fill a vacancy in Angelica and other vacancies as they occur in Allegany County, will be held at Wellsville, Friendship and Fillmore.

* * *

—Mrs. Ellen M. Staples died Wednesday, March 6th at the home of her son, Dr. Philip E. Brundage, of Grantwood, N. J. Mrs. Staples was an aunt of Mrs. W. H. Diffin, and Miss Nellie Diffin, of Bellmore, L. I., attended the funeral at Grantwood, Saturday.

* * *

The game warden at Jamestown seized seven hundred rabbits which were offered for sale in that city. The season closed February 1st. The dead bunnies were turned over to the poormaster to be distributed among the poor. The aggregated fines if collected would have amounted to $4,000.

* * *

—The owners of the lands through which the new state road passes at Hinsdale are dissatisfied with the awards fixed by the commission and a commission composed of W. J. Wilber, of Gowanda, A. L. Litchard, of Rushford and S. L. Strivings, of Castile has been appointed to settle the question.

—Mrs. W. H. Randall is still confined to her home by illness.

* * *

A son is a recent arrival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mix at Belfast.

* * *

When a man has a clear conscience he doesn't care if people do see through him.

* * *

O. D. Patterson has sold his barber shop in Angelica and will locate in Ashville, N. C.

* * *

Values that are uncommon are offered in our stores should be uncommonly well advertised.

* * *

—New York State will build 1300 miles of road this year at a cost of twenty-two million dollars.

* * *

—Miss Emily Burdick died at the home of Mrs. Stillman in Richburg, March 3rd from the infirmities of old age.

* * *

—Only three wells were completed in the Allegany oil field during February, with a new production of six barrels.

* * *

—The body of Ambrose Madden, who died at Bartlesville, Okla., was brought to Scio, his former home for funeral and burial.

* * *

—Mrs. Margaret Hanrahan, died at her home in Wellsville, March 11th, aged 88 years. She had been a resident of Wellsville more than 60 years.

* * *

—One railroad president is vigorously predicting that within twenty five years electricity will have entirely supplanted steam power on the railroads of our country.

* * *

—Miss Mary Leet, of Fillmore, won the piano contest in the Observor contest which closed last week. There were sixteen contestants and Miss Leet scored 300 votes in the lead.

* * *

—You can't make an interesting advertisement of an uninteresting store—but you should be careful that your really interesting store is not misrepresented by an uninteresting advertisement.

* * *

Mrs. Ira Brown, who managed a boarding house in Dunkirk for some time, is spending a few days at the home of A. W. Barney, preparatory to moving her household goods to her home here on Hill Street.—Whitesville News.

* * *

—Peter Layton, of Friendship, died at the home of his brother, Abner Layton, at Killbuck, Friday morning, March 8th, death being due to dropsy. Mr. Layton was 50 years old. He had been visiting his brother, at Killbuck for the past three weeks. He is survived by his wife and one child in Friendship.

* * *

Harold Tucker, aged 23, who lives at Scio, was struck by train 2 while hurrying through the yards at Hornell Saturday to catch a train. Tucker was knocked down by the pilot beam and dragged some fifty feet before the train was stopped. His injuries while painful are not pronounced of a serious nature.

* * *

—The home of Orton O. Laine, at Canisteo, was damaged by fire to the amount of several hundred dollars. The building would undoubtedly have been destroyed but for the discovery of the fire by Mr. Laine's mother, Mrs. Aldia Laine, who although 94 years old aroused the family even to a hurried trip to the cellar to awake the sleepers there.

* * *

The other day a merchant saw a farmer receiving goods at the station from a Chicago mail order house. The goods were in his line and the same had been carried in his store for years. He approached the farmer and said: "I could have sold you every article you have there for less money than you paid the Chicago house and saved you the freight besides." "Then why on earth didn't you say so?" answered the farmer. "I have taken the local paper for years and have never seen a line about your selling these goods. The Chicago house sent advertising matter to me, asking for my trade, and they got it."

* * *

Make a "little adventure in thrift"—by confining the next ten purchases you make at stores to ADVERTISED ARTICLES. Make the test, or experiment, or thrift-adventure wholly in the interests and behalf of your pocket-book! And afterward, you'll probably confine a MAJORITY of all your purchases to such articles as "can stand the publicity test."

—The best commercial printing is done at the NEWS office.

W. E. Baker who has been a resident of our village is moving back on his farm at Tip Top. His son-in-law, C. S. Runnels, who has been working the farm will move to Andover into the house vacated by Mr. Baker's family on Water St.

DISTRICT MEETING

The district meeting of Allegany County Odd Fellows will be held in Pelivar, March 20th. A large delegation from Andover is expecting to be in attendance.

NOTICE

The meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union for this week has been postponed because of illness in the family of the Superintendent, Mrs. Dimick.

HONORS FOR BLIND STUDENT.

George Carmody, of New York, a blind student at Syracuse, University, has been elected valedictorian of the class of 1912. Carmody, despite his affliction, is one of the most brilliant students at the institution. He is an accomplished pianist. His lessons at Syracuse are read to him by fellow students and he copies them on a typewriter, which has raised letters.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

The Public Library will be open every Wednesday night from 7 until 9 for reading and reference. It is hoped that everyone will take advantage of this opportunity. There will be found the current magazines, such as the Century, Scribner's, McClures, Scientific American, Youth's Companion, The Outlook, Outing, Review of Reviews and many others. The Library in Andover is one of the institutions without which the town would be greatly lacking. The young people are urged to make acquaintance with books. They are friends that stick.

WHERE ARE THE MACKEREL?

Not many years ago vast schools of mackerel sported along our New England coast. Now that fish is becoming rare. Twenty-seven years ago there were 500,000 barrels of mackerel offered to the public; last year there were only 2,700 barrels; and it was not because there was less demand for this kind of fish, but because the fish could not be found. The sixteen hundred fishers who search the sea to discover the schools of mackerel have hoped in vain for the last ten years. Fifty years ago a barrel of mackerel could be bought for four dollars; it will take now something like ten times that much money to buy the same quantity.

THE MEN'S MEETING.

Every Sunday afternoon it is getting to be the habit of a great many men to go to the Odd Fellow's Hall. There's a reason." A good reason. The fellowship is delightful. The religion manifested is the merry-hearted variety. There's singing by a large Men's Choir, and music by the talent of the town. A discussion of real questions too, real problems. It was decided last Sunday that the people in the year 2012 would say, that we should have put more ginger into life. Too slow, too indifferent, too enslaved of the dear old yellow god that has played the devil for 19 centuries plus. This coming Sunday come and hear this question debated: "Resolved, that we Osterize men after they're 50." Men's choir, piano duets, at 2:30. Let every man and boy come. Ladies invited for the musical part.

READ THIS.

Toledo, Ohio, March 4, 1912.

Dr. F. H. Ellsworth,

Wellsville, N. Y.,

My Dear Doctor:—

I have studied all systems of cure with the idea in view of being able to give my patients the BEST treatment irrespective of-ism or-pathy and after 25 years experience in the practise of medicine and after a thorough investigation of the OXYPATY, ranging over a time of six months just passed, I can only say to you that it is the most marvelous thing in this world today for the treatment of disease and those who say aught against it are simply ignorant, prejudiced or selfishly malicious.

I am using the Oxypathor every day in my practice, with splendid results. I cannot speak in too high praise of the Oxypathor. I am doing wonders in insomnia and other nervous conditions besides the other cases I reported of Rheumatism, Dropsy, Stomach and heart trouble, Appendicitis, etc.

Yours truly,

Arthur C. Rool, M. D.,

849-850, Ohio Bldg., Toledo, O.

The Oxypathor is for sale by Dr. F. H. Ellsworth, Wellsville, N. Y.

NOTICE TO GAS CONSUMERS IN ANDOVER.

Meters are read on or about the 10th of each month. All gas bills must be paid by 20th, in order to save discount, as after 20th, no discount will postively be allowed.

EMPIRE GAS & FUEL CO. Ltd.

CORPORATION ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Election of the Village of Andover, N. Y., will be held at the Village Hall, on Tuesday, March 19th 1911, and that the poles will be open at 1 o'clock, P. M., and close at 5 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a President in the place of H. H. Williams, a Trustee in the place of L. L. Bullard, a Treasurer in the place of F. S. Clark and a Collector in the place of Thomas M. Comstock.

A. D. FULLER, Clerk. 11

HOW TO GROW SWEET POTATOES

There's mighty good profit raising sweet potatoes for market. But you must know how to grow and handle them profitably. The Rural New Yorker of March 16th tells everything on this subject — read it — it's "meaty." Send 10 cents for 10 weeks. Address Rural New Yorker, New York. 11

—The NEWS $1 in advance.

"Not Forsaking the Assembling of Ourselves Together."

THE inspiration of a company is profound. It makes a sermon—the sermon reacts upon the people. Church-going is a good investment of time. One one hundred and sixty-eighth of one's week at church will leaven the week with love and light. Goodness is a bandle of good habits. Church-going is good for the bundle. Let everyone strike the trail next Sunday and follow until until he comes upon a Place of the Good News. No difference what the sign is. Strike the Trail. advt.

Imported & Domestic Dress Fabrics — Silks Worsteds Linens Cottons

Fine line of Samples to select from . . . .

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No. 2 Dyke St.

Bread Cookies Pies and a complete line of Baked Goods Fresh Daily at LOVELL'S BAKERY

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Peaches, best quality 15c

Plums 10c

DRIED PRUNES PEACHES AND APRICOTS

at

TRAINOR'S

—Try our "B. B. B." column for results.

Rompers and Crawlers

Why not protect those little ones from the dirt and dust by getting them a set of Rompers? We have them in different sizes and for both girls and boys.

House Dresses

Have you seen our beautiful House Dresses? We have a nice line of them Step in and see them. No trouble to show goods here.

NECKWEAR FOR ALL—Men and Women, Boys and Girls. Just look at it.

Andover Bargain Store

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