two men who were respectively tic party lines up and presents its claim for the suffrages of the dependent voter.

The Democratic party often places 'goed men in positions of high remenathrity, well knowing that no will vote for a good bill now and) then, provided that they get their share of "pork" or offices.

Grover Cleveland used to know all about that. The comparative lack of fruitage from Mr. Cleveland's administration was pot due to his lack of honorable purpose, but to a horde of selfish Democrats in Congress, who were merely looking grab all they could for their own selves or their own districts.

Why is it that when you go through New York, Chicago, St. Louis, any great city, and find a ward with an abnormal proportion of saloons , tics? The same conditions are found 'a smaller towns likewise.

All through such sections you will,

off this unholy alliance. same old gang that hampered and the hands of the business men, i who are behind the candidates.

THE PICTURES OF THE CANDI- World stirred up, it leads to enor-DATES.

The campaign portrait aiready appears on the streets, and soon any shop front that is minus a picture of some political aspirant will seem to closely determined by what England lack relation to the chief interest of

pictures are photographs taking the world rulers. When social discontent). mace of the cheaper, lithographs reached a high level, the people out 1. drawn by some more or less skillful of work and not enough bread for t artist that have been general in past the hungry, the patriotic fervor of a Here is an expenditure of money would always convert political agita-

that places a burden on the candi- tors into soldiers. date and his friends. A political com-But it constitutes a sizable part

But the voter who is influenced

by such considerations as this should

ean people. doubt truer to life than the lithograph

eye of the camera. A man may have a thin hatchet extreme, a swollen beefy jaw, when seen in full face. Placed at an anserceful. There is no doubt that a good

itting campaign picture wins vote are much more apt to support man after you have seen his picimpression from it, than you are if iduce government to a business in--yen are not acquainted with his

reflect that either the artist with his pencil, or the photographer with his leas, can semehow twist any man

tace so as to make it give a good ** Should wish to know how a candidate butien. Inquire of B. B. Hann. The Ton can judge something of President, or T. J. Gilbert Secretary magazines print lage. Other towns excellent portraits as to serve Committeeman.

They may be doing big work and

bread and butter of hosts of peopie may depend on them. But they

under which a pennant winning ball to sleep on jerky and rocking raif-

action as accurate as a marksman, there for the loaves and fishes. They horse, also they need nervous self

The last named is the most difficult of all. They have to meet the rooters and coachers of opposing eams, who join in conspiracy to up-

If they fail in any one of these may any moment go bad. The hero of yesterday's plaudits is execrated to-day as though he had sold his country for the price of treason. Wherefore, the pennants of the two big leagues now having been and drunkenness and arrests, that won, everyone who admires human! ward is usually Democratic in poli-efficiency and self mastery may well take off his hat to the men who have landed this so highly prized trophy.

EUSINESS AND WORLD PEACE.

The first emphasis of the I do to improve their ternational Chamber of Commerce own city life if they would break Meeting held the past week at Boston was given to the subject of world If Gov. Wilson should be elected peace. If the foreign policies c would find that the the nations of the world were thwarted Grover Cleveland would stead of kings, emperors, nobles, and be there to hamper and thwart him. politicians, the forts could all be sold not look merely at for summer resorts, and the war ships the candidates, but at the elements used for Sunday school excursions. The incessant friction between

European powers keeps the entire mous expenditure for the latest frills | armament, not merely across the water, but in this country. The | standard of our naval expenditure is

and Germany are doing. Foreign wars have always been a la This year many of the campaign favorite political trick of the old war against a hated traditional for

> If the police choke down free and anyway they forget all about their political wrongs.

war and growing sentiment against t as an act of folly, have usually led ountry as well as abroad, and

The power of business has for have cost them least, the bankers!

In every department of government. stead of a political basis. When that] time comes, two nations will no more! think of going to war than the groce" will think of collecting his pay thrashing a delinquent customer.

Unening and

This store is ready as never before with all-new stocks in every department. Merchandise of real merit only, and at prices Lower 1 than so-called Bargain Prices elsewhere.



Ladies' Fall and Winter Coats

An all-embracing stock of the season's newest and best

Heavy cloth coats in grey and brown mixtures and navy blue. \$7.75, worth \$10.

Smart coats of Scotch mixtures, beautifully trimmed. convertible collars, \$10.00, worth **\$**15.00.

Splendid coats of English and American coatings, distinctive styles, handsomely trimmed. \$12.50 and \$15—out of-town stores \$15 to \$20 for the same

Winter House Dresses

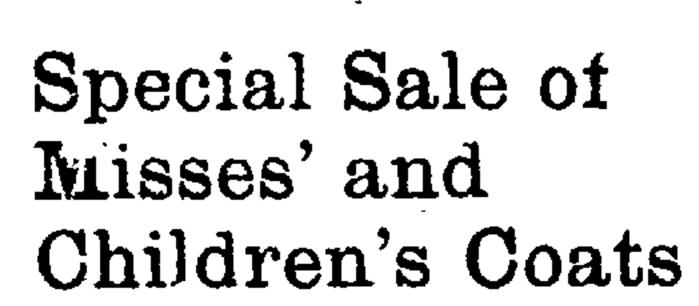
A brand new stock today. Novel styles in dark materials.

Percale Dresses, navy and grey, \$1.00 each.

Splendid Percale and Gingham Dresses \$1.35 and \$1.50.

Wide Sheeting Specials

We offer to the extent of stock on hand—in a rising market at that—8-4, 9-4 and 10-4 bleached and unbleached sheetings at 5c a yard, less than value.



Fifty Warm Winter Coats, in sizes 2 to 14 years, are put on sale this week at prices averaging about haif real value. Here are two specimen bargains from

White, red and navy Bearskin Coats, age 2 to 6, at \$1.49, real value \$3 aud \$3.50

Children's Cloth Coats, 8 to 14 years, navy, red, brown, grey and mixtures, handsomely trimmed, \$2.50, real values up

Button Boots

Dandy new high-top styles in gun metals, patent leathers, Russia tan and kid, in the "Receding" and "Hightoe" lasts. Prices run at \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4. Our Ladies' Shoes have a reputation for classy style and long service, and once you buy here you'll be a steady shoe customer at this store.

Winter Underwear

Absolutely the best makes from mills of established reputation, embodying all the latest improvements. Women's good weight Vests and Pants 25c each. Women's very heavy fleeced Vests and Pants 50c each. Women's fine white fleeced Vests and Pants 50c each. Women's good weight Union Suits 50c. Women's Wool Union Suits \$1, \$1.50 and \$2. Children's heavy fleeced Vest and Pants 15c and up. according to size.

Hosiery

Iron Clad Hose for men, women and children we find to be the best for the money, after trying out the best makes for many years. Boys' heavy ribbed 15c Girls' fine ribbed 150

Men's medium weight 15c and 25c

Ladies' fine gauze 15c and 25c The best 100 Children's Hose on the market is our "Triple Knee Brownie."

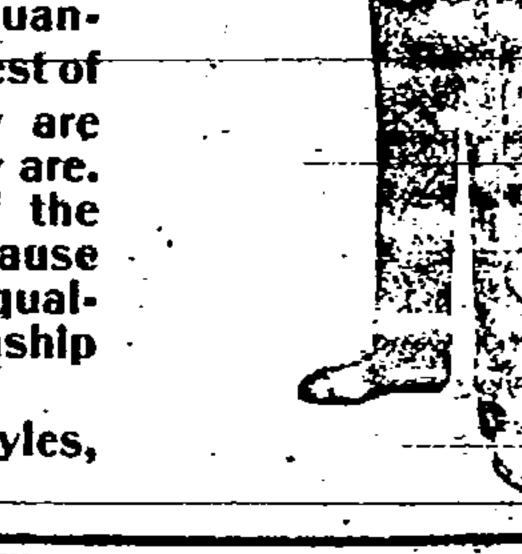
MEN'S FALL SUITS

The unusual quality of our new Fall Suits for fall will surprise you. The beautiful pure wool and wool and silk fabrics in splendid patterns will appeal, but best o' all—the prices at which they are marked will both surprise

Choicest new weaves, handsomely tailored, at \$15. \$17 and \$20. Other all-wool Suits from best makers, \$7.50, \$10_ and \$12.50.

STYLEPLUS, the \$25 Suits, for \$17, here in great

Why Walk-overs? NOT because the quantity with the largest of any named shoe-though it is. NOT because they are caffed by name in all civilized countries, though they are. NOT because the manufacturers are the "Leaders of the world" in shee making, though they are. BUT, because of the character of the styles and the splendid fitting gualities of the models and the conscientious workmanship



closer relation between you and your business.

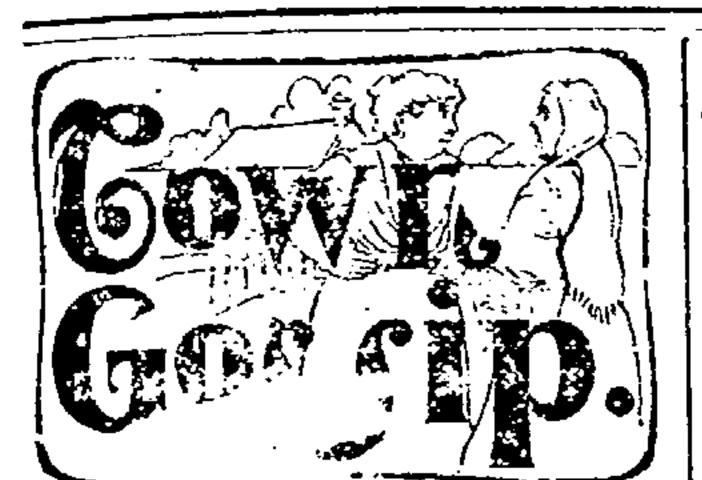
I We invite you to start a checking have a complete record of your business transactions.

Pay your obligations by check. We solicit both large and small accounts-each receives the same careful attention.

Burrows National Bank NEW YORK STATE DEPOSITORY

Report to Comptroller Sept. 4, 1912 Capital, \$25,000.00 Surplus and Profits, \$20,720.49

, A. B. BURROWS, Vice President. J. C. LEVER, Assistant Cashier.



Week beginning July 20th, 1913.

from October 17 to 21st.

-Olean is to have a poultry show

Thursday night Oct. 10th from 3 marriage Sept. 22d.

-Miss Frances * * *

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-Edwin Beebe, one of the oldest residents of the town of Cuba, passed away Tuesday, September **lged 86** years. * * *

Priendship state road, six miles, has i lee let to Smith & McIntyre, Buttalo for \$85,915.80. -Miss Eliza Raymond, of Ceres. and Principal R. E. Baldwin, of the ington, D. C.

-The contract for the Cuba-

Friendship high school were united m marriage September 28th. that are planning for their an-

be held in Harmony Hail December speech.

three children. Association being in session Monday evening, Sept., 30th.

Minted by President Buchanan.

I family from Woodhull, They had risen at three o'clock that fair treatment to the public and wat it would be impossible for them senting an entire change of per- 845 boxes of cheese were sold at 185.

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Mid-week Prayer meeting on Thurs-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Hamilton B. Williams, Minister,

-- Miss Erma J. Loughlen has ac-

I serve a 15c suppor at the chu

Preaching services of a devotional nature will be held on Thursday and Friday evenings and on Saturday at crely injured last week. 2:30. These meetings are prepara-. . . tory to the Communion which will

. | METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. W. H. Adams, Pastor.

Class meeting at 10:00 a. m.

Sunday school at 11:45 a. m.

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

should be paid before October '

Morning service, 10:30.

Sunday School 11.45.

Y. P. S. C. E. 6:15.

benevolences are due

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BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. W. H. Randall, Pastor,

congregation will find this week's

lincetings very profitable.

a address of interest.

assemble for business.

Speakers will show the far-reach

You will be guaranteed something 1

This meeting will be successful;

J. C. SCRIBNER, Collector. 1.

NOTICE TO GUARANTORS.

-The King's Daughters of the

JHE CHEESE MARKETS

Wednesday Evening Was 171/21 -

Cents. — Last Week's Salaman-1.

Drawing the Line.

"For the Good of the Town."

Preaching at 10:30.

a pted a secretarial position with the $|_{10:30}$. Society for organizing Charity i The address for Sunday morning will be based on the text, "And there . . . is no more Sea." -The Seventh-day Baptist ladi

until all are served. Men's Meeting Sunday, 3 p. m., 1 O. O. F. Hall. -Charles Hoffman, son of Dr. an The federated meeting will be held a C. F. Hoffman, of Bolivar has at the Baptist church, Sunday night catered the Buffalo University for at 7:15. Mr. Randall will present a four years medical course.

How would you vote if the question of continuing religious meetings were put before the people? fifths miles, has been let to Falk Aye or nay? Think it over. Menzies, Buffalo, for \$55,976.05. One's presence is significant of { one's interest and "o. k."

. . .

Religion is for the people's good, 1st announces the arrival of a for the good of the town. ittle daughter at the home of Mr. Let every boy and man in town be land Mrs. Charles Mourhess, of Wash on hand Sunday. The Men's Choir is asked to re-

O'Leary, an The topic this week will be "Povlaged resident of Bolivar, was strick erty." with paralysis Sept. 25th at her home on Friendship Street. Her ing effects of Poverty on every 1 Fair and Chicken Pie Supper to right side is affected, as well as her lation of life.

worth while—and something that will |... -L. T. Van Wie, has moved his make every hearer richer. Med at the Olean hospital, Sept. Chestnu Street to the Robert Ming only as it brings together boys and the from injuries received in the us house at Independence where Mr. meck at Nile, Mr. Johnson was Van Wie is employed as pumper for Fours of age and leaves a wife the Empire Gas Company.

-Arthur H. McDonnell, a prom-Notice is hereby given that I Reventh-day Baptist church this week var, died at his home in that village School District No. 1, of the town o. Andover, Allegany County, for the It is expected the members of this disbetes for three years past but year 1912 and that I will receive all taxes paid me for the next 30 was critically ill only from Saturday. days at one per cent. at Village Hall,

Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, between the hours from 9 to 12 a. m., ! -Dated Andover, N. Y., Sept. 26, 1912.

the box must also be steneiled in tra-

Ruling Price for Cheese at Cuba Last : ... At Cuba last: Wednesday evening, come again this week.—Bath Ad- furmance with all new vaudeville a ruling price of 171% cents.

At Salamanca Thursday September Not one stale or worn | "129 the ruling price for cheese was is. " 16% cents. Only 310 colored flats: -Leo E. Dube, the celebrated frient that we shall please out 1 principal vocalist with DeRue Bros. will pronounce us the one and only Minstrels. For many years he many advertised Minstrel Company

to hear him at the Auditorium see the street parade and hear the of Pittsburgh we wish to see!"-Chiside band concerts on day of show. | cago Tribung.

GRAPES

SMALL CUCUMBER PICKLES CRANBERRIES in packages 13c or .

2 for 25c E. TRAINOR

> ——AII— LOVELL'S

Complete Line of Baked Goods FRESH DAILY

> Competent Bakers Sanitary Conditions No Pure Food Law too Strict for us

't will be a "go. enjoy the first-class numbers, at \$1.50, almost like giving it away

Central Drug Store

Special Sale of Wall Paper

We offer our Entire Stock of Wall Paper at Cost Price

Remember these are all Wall Paper bought this year and the best patterns. It will pay you, if in need of Wall Paper, to look at the bargains that we have to offer.

Come early before the best patterns are taken

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED

REGAL

"THE SHOE THAT PROVES" WEAR

We have been most fortunate in securing the agency for the Regal Shoe and Andover people will no longer find it necessary to go to one of the larger cities in order to get shoes of this well known make. It is unnecessary for us to tell you about them. The Regal Shoe Co. has been a pioneer in shoe making for 20 years, and the vast multitude of Regal wearers throughout the country attest to the fact that Regal Shoes continue as ever the leaders in up-to-date footwear, with a fit that leaves nothing to be desired in comfort and appearance, style that is absolutely right, and wear that has put the Regal Shoe in a class by itself.

The Bond street style with English lines, low heel, flat narrow toe is worn by the most fastidious dressers this season, and we have a fine line of them to show you at prices of \$4.00 and \$4.50.

For those who prefer the "Bump" toe we have some in both button and lace that will surely please you. Don't lose the opportunity of seeing this "Regal" line before purchasing your winter shoes.

Rain Coats

Have you seen the nifty line of Rain Coats in our windows during the past week. There are some splendid values. English Slipons and Zepher weights in prices ranging from \$4.50 to \$12.00.

This is the time to buy while the assortment is complete.

Rubber Goods

We have the largest stock of fall and winter heavy, Rubbers we have ever carried and are prepared, as never before, to care for your wants in this line. Gold Seal Rubber Boots, and high lace heavy rubbers, Beacon Falls Rubber Boots, leather tops, sheep lined Shoes and heavy Artics, Ball Band Boots, Duck Pac., Lace and Knit Boots, etc., are comprised in the line.

Dainty House Dresses

There are still a few of the Lawn and French Gingham Dresses left which we are selling at 25 % below cost.

> Dresses 4.50 Dresses 2.50 **Dresses**

Be sure and see them.

Dresses \$5.75 marked to \$2.98

Dresses 1.35

that have made "Walkover" Shoes what they are. Let your next pair be Walkovers, here in fall styles, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00.