candidate for Member of Assembly, From the Belmont Dispatch the Re-Bodine was not a candidate for Dispublican "big noise" among the party's trict Attorney and his name was official organs in Allegany Counnot presented before the County ty., under date of Oct. 17th, we quote -nough other candidates were considpered, neither was Mr. Elliott at either of those meetings, but after Mr. | Ward proceeded with a stab to rebuke | 🏞 the very people who had put him in | " power and then ducked under cover of] the Republican machine of this Couny, there to remain, shorn of the attachment of his independent friends 1Mr. Bodine became a candidate and 17 Party and the domination of Tammany was selected by the vacancy commit Hall in the Democratic Party, and a tees. man with whom no fault can be foun

So Mr. Republican, better state in either his public or private life? facts. The result is more satisfactory. No, you cannot mean it. It is simply The time was when bluffing and mis. leading statements, coupled with po-Better take it back and get what con- | ' ful things with the voter, but , time is past. The voter of the future | will be influenced by nothing short licans of Allegany County can do to support Fred Litchard. Try it.' You will feel better after you have The same paper, still flounderin

OF BOTH MACHINES says: "A good many good men left" the Republican Party last year as

_Charles F. Murphy made William | * matter of principle. There was then Sulzer Governor of New York. The much to disagree about. The man-people of the State agreed. Sulzer agement of the National Republican was not honest, but Murphy didn't convention and the personality of care, and the people didn't know. Theodore Roosevelt gave honest men Murphy was Murphy and all that in the Republican Party some cause Murphyism and Tammany Hall stand for difference of opinion. The cam- for. Sulzer knew that and didn't paign was a sincere one based upon | care. But the people did care. Sul-Virtutlly admitting the dasterdly at vance himself at Murphy's expense. tempt last year on the part of Boss So he kicked Murphy in the face and Barnes and other Republican bosses the crowd applauded. Then Murphy commit one of the greatest crimes | set out to tear Sulzer down. Now | 5 in history, that of stealing from the he has succeeded. The court of impeople the highest elective office, also peachment that he ordered has conadmitting that the Progressive Party victed Sulzer and removed him from was driven out of the Republican Pard the governorship.

who remained in the Republican Par- The people of New York had their principle. We are glad to note that ernor a man of proved integrity, abilthey admit that the men who left the lity and independence. Oscar Straus itude? Have they acknowledged the York ignored that opportunity and grong doing by replacing the men at chose the agent of Murphy. he head of the party who are respon-Murphy and Tammanyism have now sible for the dirty work? No, they are been brought home of New York in

rongs for which "so many good men est citizen of that State fail to undereft the Republican Party?" None stand that between Murphy and his hatever. So long as those corrupt machine and Barnes and his machine ublican Party "honest men" will con- two bosses and their gangs are actunue to have "cause for difference of ated by the same motives, have precisely the same purposes, hold exact-The same article goes on to say by the same cynical views of the pow-

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pers, a similar admission on the independent in office. The rt of Republicans that the methods case settles that once for all. There the National Committee were bad is no hope for the people of New d that they must be changed in York in turning from Murphy der to regain the confidence of the Barnes. That is merely to turn from ogressives and bring them back one sink of corruption to another

e Republicans, announcing that equally foul. amending of the National Conven- The one hope in New York lies in rules, so as to make their meth the utter annihilation of both ma. honest and honorable, at least chines. The capacity of the people appearance, is a reason why the of New York to govern themselves is gressives should return, sounds fairly challenged. the whining, whimpering appeal o

rusted servant, who after having n caught in an attempt to burglarto life-The Alfred Sun. lieve the News guilty (?) as it knows with his employer and be again full well that James T. Ward, Republican candidate for District Attorney' rved as an honorable member

at we Progressives believe that pose his election. Mr. Ward was one king the burgiar's tools publicly of the regular contributing editors of not cure his disposition. That the Allegany County Observer, and should be punished severely so he will not forget the lesson; which helped the Observer create its er that his liberty should be tak- "reputation." No one could possibly nom him,, that he may not be a "bring to life" the Observer without to society, that he should be the assistance of Mr. Ward's versatile ply manished as a lesson to other pen.

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ay Union Suits, 39c ate Boys' and Girls' heavy Union

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MAILS CLOSE. Going East,

on Tuller of Cuba, Oct. 10th.

ome in the town of Polivar, C

'r. and Mrs. Lewis Kenyon

 12 , -ed 83 years.

illage, for another year.

. 1. J. Swartout of Richburg, Oct. 10th. -A fair is to be held at Bolivar.8:55 Nov. 26-28, for the benefit of St. Clark. . 262:30 Mary's Church.

Going West -The 35th Masonic District Con-Mail for R. F. D. Routes close at

were married Oct. 15th.

an addition to the same

ayneville, Oct. 12th. Funeral -A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. burial were at Whitesville.

after an illness of several months,

-Wm. Duke has returned from st church, Tuesday, Oct. 28th where he expects to remain until the first of the year. ⊿ -Mrs. Louise L., Mattice died at !

· aged 65 years. Mr. Bissell had beer ill for some time.

Idied at his home in Cuba recently. Y [Hammond was the inventor of a prac--Mrs. Nathaniel Hubbard and ity of oil-tank cars. tical system of measuring the caps

riding and received slight gave a temperance address Friday, leased to learn of the return of Opera House corner. Mrs. Parsels is ance did not cease. a fine orator and was listened to by ne Methodist Episcopal church of this a large crowd.

WILLIAM SULZER has been re lent not to use tobacco in any form has not retired from active political order to conform with the rules of life. He will respond to an encore! Athletic association for candidates from the people of this State.

PROGRESSIVE

1 Al Wood has an apple tree on his Athly session in Wellsville, Satur- farm of the King variety which meas-3, November 8.. The meet ures five ft. 10 inches around the will be held at the headquarters of body or trunk, and was set by his' Rulus Scott Camp No. 91, an father soon after he purchased the be called to order at 8 o'clock. farm, sixty-three years ago. Another progressive feature is that it had

The interior of the Andover Bar- apples on this season. and wall space. This was i de necessary by the steadily in-sing business done by Mrs. Fowler contemplates still farther ad-members of the Lucy Stone Club ar their friends Thursday afternoon,

The miles away. The dog was eght to Little Genesee last Spring.

a special meeting in Library Assem-Hall, upon Womans Suffrage general, and the plans of work marked ing for the suffrage amendment in

decided to keep him there. Branch A: I Ray's Barber Shop, 43

MEMORY OF SPLENDID MAN CLIFTON MALLORY AND Portville Church Has Beautiful Win-

dow in Tribute to the Late Hon. W. E. Wheeler Alwas erected in loving memory of Wil fliam Egbert Wheeler, a special r

the jewelled medallion order, embody-17 of the artisan's skill. The dedicatory inscription and text is stenciled on the wall of the chancel surrounding the

Jyour heart shall rejoice and your joy!" man taketh from you." -Wayside Press.

HAWTHORNE CLUB

-A soft was born to Mr. and Mrs. Current Events—Eugenics.,

2., Mrs. Burrows.

A DOUBLE LEGACY.

and of Pearls. tan family of Boston, and popular Boston.-A search for treasure in club man.. Their subsequant separa-

should have the savings of his grand. and were discovered when he was in that the home is the leading institu-

\$1,500,000 FOR PEACHES.

Czark Crop of 2,000 Cars Brings Good . Springfie'd, Mo.—Carload shipmen* Franklinville, recently made a ship- gion practically have closed. A few of Elberta peaches from the Ozark r Iment of five Ancona fowls to New scattering cars will be moved, but the harvested. Fully 90 per cent of the | shipments found a market at points!" i east of the Mississippi river. One railroad has handled over 1.300 | cars of peaches, and the consignments over other roads in the peach helt,

2,000 cars. It is estimated that the fruit brought \$1,500,000 to the growers. Girls Scratch Store Glass.

St. Paul, Minn.—Distrustful flancees in St. Paul have scratched so mar show windows in testing diamond rings that the merchants have appear ed to the police. Chief Martin J. Flanwere greatly evening from an automobile, upon the for ring testing purposes if the annoy

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TRAINOR

wright and lecturer, addressed the members of the Lucy Stone Club and Girls Wanted

Andover

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which the play abounds, will be pro perly taken. "The Test" has all the elements of a popular success; it is substantial in fibre, consistent story, strong in interest, and fresh of characters than in the flow of its! dialogue. A big play—dealing

great subjects, the home and thought force. A play that can be under-' The Hawthorne Club will meet educated and refined, the ignorant petition. Monday, Oct. 27th, at 7:3 p. m. in and the sot. At the performance you will be amused and highly enter-Roll Call—Quotations from Flaccus. grandeur, beautiful costumes and to show you these beautiful Furs.

Two Facts from Required Readiing. scenery. But the next day you will! Reading-Rambles in Greece, Chap. turn itself over in your mind. The play is in four acts, the scenes of lat the present time. The story is a

junior, in compliance with the terms of his wife, forms the basis of the of the will of his grandfather, T. L. story. Their final reunion brought The will provided that young Kelley about through the birth of an he

day, is an interesting store to you.

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