

What Constitutes a Sale?

A sale at this store is not consummated by the selection of a suit and the payment of the price.

Service and merchandise go hand-in-hand. So each transaction becomes a sale only when the merchandise gives satisfaction.

STEIN-BLOCH SMART and CLOTHCRAFT GUARANTEED CLOTHES give service and satisfaction second to none—service and satisfaction that reflect in every detail.

Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes . . . \$18 and up.
Clothcraft Guaranteed Clothes . . \$12 and up.

Remember it's Straw Hat time. "KNOX" Straws are ones most represented here. Straw Hats of every descriptive braid. Good ones begin at \$2.

117 Main St. **Schaul & Roosa** Hornell, N. Y.

GREENWOOD LOCAL BRIEFS

Cold continues.
Put it down a late Spring.
J. Knox Miller was in town Saturday.
Atty. John Hollis of Hornell was in Greenwood Friday on legal business.
The Court of Appeals says that Lieut. Becker must die for the murder of Rosenthal.
During the thunder storm last week lightning entered the house of John Murray on Dryden Hill and tore the telephone from the wall, shocked Mr. Rogers and knocked out two windows in passing out. It also demolished several poles on the line near the house. It is well to attach ground wires to every third or fourth pole especially near buildings.
Mr. Ackley of Eskins Hollow was in town Friday.
Harvey Godno is visiting his mother and daughter in Greenwood.
Mrs. F. D. Young visited Rev. and Mrs. Taylor at Canaseraga Tuesday.

Italy has been criticised for declaring war on Austria, but from a European standpoint her course is justifiable. Austria holds a part of Italian territory and it seemed to Italy to be an opportune time to assert her rights, a part of which Austria claimed she was willing to do after her war with the Allies is over, but it is impossible that should the German, Austro-Turco Alliance win, that she would give up the Italian territory in dispute and Austria probably believes that Germany would back her in refusing to give the same up. Austria's promises in distress might be broken after final success, in her present war with the Allies.
Italy's chance of finally recovering her provinces would be better by the backing of the Allies should the Allies win with her help. Italy complains that the attempt by Austria to enlarge her empire by absorbing Servia was a menace to her peace by disturbing the balance of power. European nations are afraid to let their neighbors get too large as that means danger.

The King of Greece is critically ill.
Tuesday a man was killed, another injured, a horse killed and wagon demolished trying to cross ahead of an Erie train.
Mrs. Buffon pleaded guilty and was sentenced to twenty years imprisonment.
A real live volcano has been added to the attractions of California Fair visitors.
Davis Rogers and wife of West Greenwood were in town Tuesday.

Landlord Larry Hyland of Rexville was in town Tuesday.
Menzo Knight of Bennetts was a visitor in town Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Donaldson of Christian Hollow were visitors in town Tuesday.

Jack Conlon of Troupsburg was greeting Greenwood friends Tuesday.
Francis P. Ward, one of West Union's most prominent citizens, died at his home in that town Monday, at the age of 80 years. Mr. Ward was well known

throughout the county and was universally respected by all who knew him. His funeral was held at St. Mary's Church in Rexville Wednesday morning and was largely attended.
Jason Weeks is building a wagon shop west of the City Hall.
A party of suffragettes held forth in town Friday. One of the party gave an address from the Hotel porch.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keiff were Greenwood visitors Friday.
Abijah Potter of Jasper was a Greenwood visitor Tuesday.
Fred Conrad of West Greenwood was in town Saturday.
W. J. Redmond was a city visitor Saturday.
Alex Brimingham of Jasper was in town Wednesday.
Michael Hyland was a caller in town Tuesday.
Wesley Donaldson was in town Wednesday.
John Driscoll was in this city Tuesday.

J. B. Runsey of Oswayo, Pa. died last week at his home in that place.
Mr. Runsey was one of the most prominent men of this county and had a wide acquaintance in his own State and this. He was the successful promoter of the N. Y. & Pa. Railroad and for a long time its manager. The people of the towns along the Oswayo, Genesee and Bennetts valleys owe to him a debt of gratitude for his successful efforts in securing to them a railroad. Mr. Runsey represented his district in the Pennsylvania Legislature and stood by the taxpayers whose cause he championed.
Mr. Runsey left to mourn his loss his widow and four sons, David, Homer, Leon and Ned, besides a large number of other relatives and friends.
B. B. Hann of Andover was in town Saturday representing the Empire Gas & Fuel Company.
Mrs. J. E. Griswold is making extensive repairs on her house on South Main street.
The \$44,500.00 appropriation for improving the Canisteo river bed has been signed by Governor Whitman.
The verdict of the jury in the Barnes-Roosevelt suit is agreeable to the majority.
The Mexicans have had another big battle and like all up-to-date belligerents, both sides claim the victory.
The Italian army is now on Austrian soil. How long it will stay is a question.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In pursuance to an order of the Surrogate's Court of Allegany County, New York State, made by Hon. James T. Ward, Dist. Atty. and Acting Surrogate of said County of Allegany, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Hester Garshall, late of the town of Andover, Allegany County, New York, deceased, to present the same with proper vouchers thereon to the undersigned, administrator of the estate of said deceased, at the law office of Charles M. Lash at Andover, N. Y., on or before the 10th day of September, 1915.

Dated at Andover, N. Y., February 18, 1915.
CHAS. A. BINES
Charles M. Lash,
Attorney for administrator,
Andover, N. Y.

Our "B. B. E." column always does the business.

THE FORUM

AN AGE OF OPPORTUNITIES

By Rev. V. J. Eggleston

Great events do not happen; they are created. Great men are not accident; they are necessary culminating points in human evolution and they are as necessary to one age as to another.
It used to be the fashion to count wars as way-marks in human progress and heroes as the successful commanders, the Alexanders, the Caesars, the Bonapartes, the Washingtons. Aside from wars there were few chances for heroic deeds. But new and very different views of history have, in recent times, been developed. Real history is no longer the biography of military heroes. It is the story of the common life of the people. Green's "History of the English People" is the best specimen of this new style of historical writing. It tells how the nation really originated and grew from barbarism to the highest civilization. A true and complete history of this country is yet to be written. When it is it will tell a story of common life in which military heroes and statesmen play a part, not as the creators, but as the creatures of the times and circumstances in which they lived. Certain necessities demanded such men as Washington and Lincoln and Grant. Without a great people behind them such men would have cut no figure in history. The demand of the age in which they lived was their opportunity. And this is the nature of great opportunities everywhere. He who has a great capacity for work must first look along the lines of human necessity and follow these lines as the servant of his day and generation. From the savage on the war path to the greatest moral hero there is no other road to success but that which leads along the line of human wants, high or low.

II.
What are the wants and the opportunities of the present age, and especially of the nation to which we belong? What does America want of its young men and young women and what opportunities does it offer to them? I think it demands more and offers higher rewards than were ever before offered or demanded in human history. If an expression were sought that best defined the present age, there could no better one be found than to call it the age of great opportunities. The past fifty years have offered greater opportunities than any previous age in the world's history, and there is no reason to suppose that the climax has been reached or the fountain of opportunities exhausted. On the contrary, every achievement of the past has only added to a capital that seeks future investment. Every invention makes future and greater inventions possible. Every inventor is the servant of the coming inventor. Franklin and Morse were the forerunners of Edison and Bell. Watts was the servant of Fulton, and every true worker in the moral and religious field of past generations was the servant of those who toil and pray now for like results.

Men die and their property is divided, seemingly scattered to the winds, while their names perish. Thus it is with the individual, but humanity is immortal. It transforms, but never loses. All the wealth, all the intellectual or moral values, which it treasures to-day, are the fruit of seeds planted, the accumulation of investments made, at periods of which no record exists, except nature's ineffaceable record, written upon existing forms as the geological history of the solid earth is impressed upon the rocks.

III.
Every person in a given community stands face to face with the same circumstances. Individual circumstances of course differ, but the outer world exists the same for all. In this sense all have the same opportunities. All the difference consists in the power of grasping and using the opportunities.
Certain general conditions exist

in each community. One young man will meet those conditions in a manner to win high success, that of wealth, or usefulness, or philosophical contentment. Another, aspiring to any one of these, will fail. One cannot reflect too often upon the fact that the difference is in the person, not in the outward world.

A striking example of the way of looking at the opportunities of life was related to me a few days since. A young man just beginning to look around for himself in the West, a few years ago, said to a friend: "This is a growing country, and there is going to be great development of business, and may as well be a part of it as anybody," and from that time he threw himself into the current of affairs with an intelligence and energy that concentered wealth and position.

Human life and its opportunities may be compared to nature and its treasures. There they lie in the earth and air, and all the elements awaiting the explorer, the inventor, the philosopher, the steam engine, the telegraph, the wireless telegraph, the railroad, the motor-cycle, the automobile, the sewing-machine, were as possible before the flood as at any time since. They only awaited the inventing brain.

The field of invention is not exhausted. On the other hand it is made more fertile by every new discovery.
Great opportunities all passed! No indeed they multiply like money at compound interest. The young man or woman of to-day has the greatest opportunities the world has ever seen. Only a future generation can excel them. How shall we use them? That is the only question.

AMONG THE SUFFRAGISTS

Because the Pennsylvania Dutch do not like to be jostled by the wheels of progress the suffrage campaign in that State is scheduled to move staidly along omitting the "circus stunts" with which New York has been long familiar. Suffrage leaders all over the country are watching the two campaigns because of this contrast in method. It is not forgotten that the State of Washington was won for suffrage with the slogan, "Do Nothing to attract attention."

"The safest way is to leave it to lay dead and dormant. If this council hasn't brains enough, we won't go to skirts to get it," was the edict of the president of the Common Council of Terre Haute. The Council of Women's Clubs representing over 3000 women had presented a resolution in regard to the method of electing a mayor to succeed the one recently convicted of election frauds. To the women is given a large share of the credit for the clean-up just effected in Terre Haute, and their resolution was greeted with contempt and omitted from the minutes.

Two women representing the members of the nine leading civic organizations of Philadelphia were unable to secure a hearing from President Wilson and their request that on the day he came to Philadelphia to welcome 4000 immigrant citizens he would give five minutes to hearing the plea of women was refused.

According to Alice Duer Miller the President avoids the women because they persist in asking him this inconvenient question: "What is your opinion of this freedom that you praise in stirring tone, so that all hearts that hear you throb and glow—Is it intended for man's use alone?"
Pray answered yes or no.

The women of Reno, Nevada, had their first opportunity to vote on May 4. It is on record that they used it but not wisely. Over 2000 registered and 90 per cent of those registered voted, but they did not secure the election of the candidates endorsed by the women's clubs or the passage of the law reducing the number of saloons from 50 to 40.

Those suffrage soap box orators who base their plea for votes for women on the infallibility of the woman voter must revise their arguments and content themselves by painting women as a human being who needs the vote not because she is perfect

but because she isn't. The Reno incident proves, as Samuel Crothers says merely that some women are as foolish as some men.

If women vote, they will often vote ignorantly or angrily, or selfishly, as men do; and they have the same right to commit these errors and to learn by them. — Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson.

No doubt can be raised as to the success of suffrage for women in Alaska.—Hon. J. F. Strong Governor of Alaska.

ANNA CADOGAN ETZ
Up-State Woman Suffrage Press.

NEW JERSEY DELAYS WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

Legislature Passes Woman Suffrage Bill, but Ties Up Votes For Women For Another Year.

"Hope had run high with the women of New Jersey that the object of their arduous labors would be attained with this legislature and the ballot would be put into their hands. Partly they were satisfied, but not wholly. The bill granting the vote to the women of New Jersey was passed, but with a string tied to it. Instead of the bill introduced by Assemblyman Peacock, setting the date of the special election on a proposed amendment at Sept. 21, a substitute bill by Assemblyman Head, which set the date of election at Oct. 19, the last day for registration previous to the fall elections, was the one which was passed. If the woman suffrage amendment is ratified by the popular vote this fall the women will not have an opportunity to vote for at least another year. New Jersey papers have been loud in their depreciation of what they call the "trick played the women."

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

WE WILL LOAD CALVES WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2
At Andover and Wellsville

PHOSPHATE

Three to ten per cent Potash
Always on hand during the season

Garvin Brothers
ANDOVER, NEW YORK

GET TO KNOW THIS STORE BETTER

SHIRT SALE

A LARGE MANUFACTURER WHO FOUND HIMSELF OVERLOADED WITH MEN'S SHIRTS SOLD US SEVENTY-FIVE DOZEN AT A BIG REDUCTION IN PRICE. THESE SHIRTS ARE ALL THIS SEASON'S NEWEST PATTERNS AND WE OFFER THEM TO YOU

SPECIAL ALL THIS WEEK 65c
IF THE LAST THAT LONG

Chas. M. Lash & Co.
COR. MAIN & BROAD STS. HORNELL, N.Y.

FARMS FOR SALE

Dairy Farm; 82 acres; 2 miles from Belmont, will carry 12 cows; price \$4,000.00.
241 acres; one of the best farms in town of Amity, situated 3 miles south of Belmont, one-half mile from state road; 100 acres in cultivation, balance in pasture and timber; will easily carry 35 cows; price \$9,000.00.
Dairy Farm; 105 acres; 65 under cultivation, balance in pasture and woods; soil is loam and muck; 2 1/2 miles from Belmont; good buildings, springs piped to buildings; price \$4,200.00.

CHAS. M. LASH

BEST HEADACHE REMEDY

Tortures of Dyspepsia Eradicated by "Fruit-a-lives"

SHANLEY, ONT., SEPT. 23rd, 1915.
"You certainly have the greatest Headache Remedy in the world. Before 'Fruit-a-lives' came before the public, I suffered tortures from Headaches, caused by Stomach Disorders. One of your travellers called on me when I had one of my raging Headaches and had my head almost raw from external applications. He insisted on my trying 'Fruit-a-lives'. I did so with what I would call amazing results. They completely relieved me and since then (six years ago) it is only necessary to take one occasionally to preserve me in my present good health."
WM. FITZ.
"FRUIT-A-LIVES" is now made in the United States. 50c a box, 60c a trial size, 25c or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ogdensburg, N.Y.

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS GIVEN QUICK RELIEF



Pain leaves also as if by magic when you begin using '5-Drops', the famous remedy for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia, and kindred troubles. It goes right to the spot, stops the ache and pain and makes life worth living. A bottle of '5-Drops' today. A booklet with each bottle gives directions for use. Don't delay. Demand '5-Drops'. Don't accept anything else in place of it. Any drug store or a drug store send One Dollar Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., New Orleans, Ohio, and a bottle of '5-Drops' will be sent prepaid.

Suit Sale

Man

We have just the best material in made after the are worth \$1 divided them

I. Suit
II. Suit

Many

Canvas Gloves— value

One lot of Large J dineres—shaded green and brown floral designs—each

Oil Can—capacity gallon—10c value

100-piece Semi Porcelain Dinner Set—green edge—pink and green spray with black blue—\$10.75 value

A few bargains

INDEPENDENCE

ay 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Vio were week-end guests of grandmother at Came

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cran Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spi Robert were in Hornell

ress one day the past we rs. W. L. Green is in We with her children this we

and Mrs. Fred Updyke Union were Sunday gu A. Updyke's.

and Mrs. Fred Costello ester have been visiting t er. John Costello.

one of the young people g and Mrs. Victor Chaiffe rise Wednesday evening.

ere will be a memorial at the church Satur at to which everyone ally invited.

vision No. 5 of Ladies serve supper at the Pa Saturday evening.

s. Thomas Comstock of A s. visiting her daugh Linford Potter.

T VISIT THE CALI-FORNIA EXPOSITION
out a supply of Allen's F It gives instant relief aching feet and preven hot feet. One mi s: "I enjoyed every mi stay at the Expositi es to Allen's Foot-Eas shoes." Sold everywh

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