

...ing Your ...
... called an ...
... because he had ...
... a fortune of ...
... and knew how he did ...
... Tenney would have been ...
... called a tramp printer when ...
... trudged into Madison in ...
... 1850 with all his worldly pos-
... sions tied up in a handker-
... chief swung from a cane over ...
... his shoulder. He knew how ...
... to set type and he had this ...
... rule of conduct:
"Have a steady job; take ...
... 25% of your income and ...
... set it aside in some saving ...
... plan or absolutely non- ...
... hazardous investment; ad- ...
... just your living so that the ...
... other 75% will cover it ...
... and perhaps leave some ...
... for speculation. Don't risk ...
... the 25% in speculation, ...
... but if you can squeeze ...
... anything out of the 75% ...
... it is all right to take a ...
... chance. Follow this rule ...
... and you will never know ...
... want. You can't help but ...
... get rich."
The beauty of this rule is ...
... that it works. It worked with ...
... Dan Tenney and it will work ...
... with you. Tenney's wealth ...
... was the accomplishment of ...
... PURPOSE! This game of ...
... saving and provision is one in ...
... which every man rolls his own ...
... hoop. The

BURROWS NATIONAL BANK
wants to become the store-
house, the SAFE depository of
your energy and provision; it
wants to be the helpful agency
in the better purpose that is
stirring deeply the heart and
conscience of mankind.
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MAILS CLOSE
Going East
A. M. Train 222 8:55
P. M. Train 26 2:30
P. M. Train 8 8:00
Train 8, mail closes at 7:30
P. M., Tuesdays and Fridays.
Going West
A. M. Train 7 8:55
P. M. Train 541 6:00
W. F. O'Connell, Postmaster

Gossip
—Rev. R. W. Lowe is the new
pastor of the Belmont Baptist
church.
—H. Lee Newman and Miss
Jane Westcott was recently mar-
ried at Angelica.
—Henry Erlich has been elect-
ed vice president of the Citizens
National Bank of Hornell.
—The 1917 convention of the
Southwestern New York Fire-
men will be held at Silver Creek.
—Wellsville is enjoying "Chau-
taqua Week" this week. They
have the Redpath-Brockway ser-
vice.
—Monday was the hottest day
of the season. The thermometer
registered 94 degrees in the
shade.
—A case of infantile paralysis
has been reported in Angelica,
that of two-year-old Edwin Pal-
mer, son of Fay Palmer.
—There will be a special meet-
ing of the Allegany-Steuben Hol-
stein Friesian Breeders Club at
Alfred, Tuesday, Aug. 15, at 2:30
o'clock.
—Careless hunters shot a two-
year-old heifer on the Graham
farm, near Belmont, re-
cently. The farm is now posted
against hunters.
—W. L. Snow, of Hornell, won
one race and took second in two
others, at the opening of the
Grand Circuit races in Detroit,
each purse being for \$1,200.
—Rev. Harry L. Boyd, for four
years pastor of the Olean Pres-
byterian church, tendered his res-
ignation Sunday. He has accept-
ed a call to a church in Iowa
City, Ia.
—Since the hot weather and
warm nights have come corn in
this vicinity has just jumped. It
looked at one time not long ago
that the corn crop would be an
utter failure. Not so now. The
crop is fast catching up, and if
the hot weather continues will be
out of the way of the frost in
full time.

—The St. Louis Americans will
play at the Tuller field in Wells-
ville next Monday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark
welcomed a fine young son to
their home this week.
—Pennsylvania oil has dropped
about 20 cents the past 10 days.
It is 2:40 at this writing.
—Sheriff Nichols, of Cattara-
gus County, has the inmates of
the county jail at work on the
roads.
—Sixty thousand dollars has
been drawn out of the Fillmore
bank this year to purchase auto-
mobiles.
—Those having dishes or pails
belonging to the Presbyterian
church are urged to kindly leave
them with Mrs. B. B. Hann.
—Mrs. Electa Prosser, an aged
Cuba lady, died Friday morning
at the home of her son, E. B.
Prosser, in that village aged near-
ly 85 years.
—Mrs. Hattie Hazen, wife of
Norman Hazen of Whites-
ville, died at the family home
last week, following an illness
of several months.
—John P. Herriek, former edit-
or of the Bolivar Breeze, is send-
ing that paper a series of West-
ern Travel letters, from Wyom-
ing and other western states.
—John Haines, a farmer living
in the Plum Brook vicinity, says
the roads in his section are so
poor that when he takes his milk
to the cheese factory it is churned
into butter.
—Harold, the nine-months old
son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Norton,
of Hornell, died Tuesday evening
from the effects of burns received
that day from an overturned pail
of scalding water.
—The Hornell Chamber of Com-
merce is doing a good work in
assisting laborers to find employ-
ment and assisting them other-
wise. It is said that no discrim-
inations are made whatever.
—The Rice-Shu Orchestra, of
six pieces will furnish the music
for the annual "Old Home" Party
to be held at the Auditorium,
Thursday evening, Aug. 17. The
usual large attendance is expect-
ed.
—Andover people will be sorry
to learn that Miss Carolyn Rhein-
hart is ill at the St. James Mercy
Hospital in Hornell. She was
operated upon Saturday for ap-
pendicitis and is doing nicely at
this writing.
—It is now definitely settled
that the Clay Cutlery Co. will
remain in Andover. The plans,
specifications and blue prints for
the new building have been re-
ceived and the addition will soon
be under construction.
—While emptying a boiler of
hot water Tuesday morning, Mrs.
Bartley Joyce and little son Louis
were badly scalded. In some
way the boiler slipped and the
scalding water was thrown over
their feet, inflicting painful burns.
Both Mrs. Joyce and son are re-
covering nicely from the effects
of the accident.
—Captain William S. Childs,
has been confirmed by the Sen-
ate as Hornell's new postmaster.
Hornell Democrats have had a
most bitter time trying to find a
person to take the office that
would be acceptable to all. Mr.
Childs is one of Hornell's most
respected citizens and will with-
out doubt give that city a good
administration over their postal
affairs.
—E. A. Rathbone and J. C.
Darcy, of Wellsville, were in And-
over Wednesday, in the interest
of the Wellsville Base Ball As-
sociation. They were placing ad-
vertising for the big exhibition
game to be played at the Tuller
field, Monday, Aug. 14th, between
the Wellsville Team and the St.
Louis Americans. Fielder Jones
Day with his "Browns." The bas-
ball in Wellsville is being hand-
led by a bunch of live wires this
year and Andover will be present when
the roll is called Aug. 14th. We'll all
be there.
—Jennie, the eight-year-old
daughter of Edward Miner, of M-
orris, was lying on the ground
picking berries Saturday when
she felt a sharp sting in her arm.
Looking around she was horrified
to see a big black snake draw-
ing away from her side. Before
she could get away from the
reptile it struck again the fangs
entering her leg. The little girl
hurried home. It was not thought
the bites would amount to much.
Towards night her arm and leg
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pained so she was taken to Dr.
Brown for treatment. Blood poi-
soning has developed. It has been
the general opinion of authorities
here that blacksnakes do not
bite but instead used their forces
to crush.

—A daughter is a recent ar-
rival at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Jesse Slocum.
On or before the 20th pay
gas bills and save discount.
EMPIRE GAS & FUEL CO. Ltd.
The Allegany County Agr-
shire Club held a picnic and
meeting at Cuba, Tuesday.
—Hon. Ruben R. Lyon, of Bath,
died Saturday evening, of Bright's
disease. He had been a promi-
nent attorney in that village since
1881.
Dr. David Lewis has opened
offices for the practice of medi-
cine, at Alfred, in the Burdick
block.
Next week is Recognition
Week at Chautauqua. It is one
of the most popular weeks on the
Chautauqua program.
—Edgar, the seven-year-old son
of Mr. and Mrs. Ira O. Dillie, of
Bolivar, fell from a delivery wag-
on recently and broke his left
arm.
—Our village officials are ex-
pecting an engineer here soon to
go over the water system with
them and recommend improve-
ments in the service.
—The continued dry weather is
drawing on the water supply.
There is plenty for all, but pat-
rons should be careful not to
waste it by letting faucets run.
—Robert S. Krasson, son of
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Krasson, of
Hornell, has successfully passed
the Oregon State bar examination
and is now a practicing attorney
in Dallas, Oregon.
—Of popular mail carrier on
route No. 2, R. F. D. Jesse Bak-
er, is making his trips now with
his new Ford automobile, pur-
chased this week through the
P. C. Lynch & Son Agency.
—The building of the Ham-
mondsport Vintage Company was
destroyed by fire Monday a. m.,
with a loss of more than \$50,000.
Included in the contents of the
building were 40,000 gallons of
still wine.
—Miss Maud Hemphill, a Hor-
nell bookkeeper, was thrown from
a horse, in that village Sunday
evening, and so badly injured
that she died Monday morning,
at the St. James Mercy Hospital,
aged 30 years.
—Wm. E. Pierce, of East Au-
rora, was chosen president, and
Leon L. Rider, of Falconer, vice
president, of the Southwestern
New York Firemen's Association,
at East Aurora, last week. John
Jones, of Wellsville, was elected
to membership on the executive
board.
—Howard VanNoy, of Roches-
ter, is spending a few days in
Cuba nursing a finger of which
the end was taken off while em-
ployed in the Stecher lithograph-
ing plant in Rochester. He and
his brother Harold were both
putting in their vacations at the
plant, and will return to school
in the fall.—Cuba Patriot.
—Ezra P. Hamilton, one of
Alfred's foremost farmers and re-
spected citizens, died Saturday in
Binghamton where he had gone
several weeks ago for treatment.
It had been thought that he was
improving rapidly and was on a
fair way to recovery, but he was
taken much worse Thursday even-
ing, and was unable to rally. Mr.
Hamilton was serving his second
term as Town Superintendent of
highways.
—Thomas Johns, 63 years old,
a farmer from Farmersville, is at
the Higgins Memorial Hospital in
Olean, suffering from a fractured
jaw and a severe laceration of
his eye which may result in a
partial loss of sight. He was
driving a hayrack one morning
recently when the horse shied,
throwing him from the seat. The
animal kicked him in the face as
he lay on the ground. His in-
juries, although serious, are not
likely to prove fatal.
—The officials of Cuba are
troubling themselves very much
over the automobile drivers. Last
week a Wellsville gentleman, who
is also an automobile dealer, lost
one of his number plates and
"got pulled" at Cuba. Tourists
and automobile drivers, when
they arrive at the corporation line
of Cuba had better "stop, look
and listen," and see if they are
all there before entering their
sacred precinct. It is much short-
er to go over Norton Hill through
Bolivar, anyway.
—A couple of hours devoted to
reading and answering want ads
might enable you to save a dol-
lar a week on your room rent —
and there are 52 weeks in a "fur-
nished room year."
—On or before the 20th pay
gas bills and save discount.
EMPIRE GAS & FUEL CO. Ltd.

The feature act at the Great
Hornell Fair this year will be the
five flying Glensides in an
aerial casting act of superior ex-
cellence. This troupe is com-
posed of five of the best acro-
bats in America and some of them
have appeared in flying acts in the
Great Hornell Fair in years past.
In addition, the Four Costa
Troupe and the Trench-Ta Quin-
lan Trio have been engaged for
special performances. Mr. Ed-
ward Hutchinson, the most dar-
ing of aeronauts, will make a
balloon ascension every day, and
make his descent by means of
six separate and distinct para-
chute jumps. The entry books
in all Departments of the Fair
are now open and already many
entries have been received. In-
tending exhibitors should make
entries and space applications
without delay.

AUTO EXCURSION
Farm Bureau Trip to Alfred on
Aug. 15th.—Schedule of Trips
and Stops.
The western trip will start at
the West Clarksville store and
will make stops as follows:
9:00. E. Demmer, arrive at 8:00
a. m. Ten minutes for inspection
of variety test of oats.
Cuba, 8:30 a. m.
Friendship, 9:00 a. m.
Belmont, 9:30 a. m.
Seio, 9:45 a. m.
Wellsville, I. Will Jones, Farm,
10:05 a. m., ten minutes for in-
spection of Holstein Herd of
young stock.
E. E. Clark, Andover 11:00 a.
m., ten minutes for inspection of
Record Holstein cows.
Milo Palmer, Alfred Station,
11:40 a. m., twenty minutes for
poultry plant inspection of se-
lected hens, chicks, and apparatus.
Alfred, Campus, 12:10 p. m.
Another stop will be made if
time permits. All persons in-
terested are urged to join the ex-
cursion at any point desired.
The eastern trip will start at
the County Farm, Angelica, at
8:00 a. m., inspection of well de-
veloped young stock.
James Young's, at 8:30 a. m.,
twenty minutes for inspection of
corn varieties, vetch, alfalfa,
dairy.
Canaseraga, 9:30 a. m.
John Bacon, 9:45 a. m., fif-
teen minutes; seed selection of
potatoes, potato diseases.
Hornell, 10:45 a. m.
Elmer Ferry's 11:00 a. m., in-
spection 10 dairy head, ventilation
of poultry house etc.
W. P. Trask, Almond, 11:30,
inspct poultry house and stock.
Milo Palmer, 11:50 a. m., in-
spection poultry plant.
Alfred, 12:15 p. m.
The schedule is designed so
that the western and eastern ex-
cursion will meet at Mr. Pal-
mer's.
Your co-operation is desired in
making these trips a success.
Their effectiveness depends up-
on your being with us and on
time.

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