The "feel" of your new suit will depend as much upon how it looks as on how it fits. Stein-Bloch or Clotheraft Suit or Overoat will look good when it's new and it will look good when it's

to wear it out. The real new "Pinch Back" Suits and Overcoats also the plain back nifty young men's Suits and Overcoats begin at \$18 and u

KNOX HATS The real Eifth Avenue Styles and Gentlemen's Headwear, at

\$3 and \$5. Our assortment of good Boy's Suits and Overcoats is so large and exhaustive that it is quite impossible to say much about it in this limited space. The Boy's Suits and Overcoats have the same air and refinement which is always discernable in our Mon's and tion—it has brought results. "Panch Back" Suits with knicker trousers from 7 years to 18, and ones priced at \$5.95, \$6.95 and \$7.95 are pretty near perfection in tailoring and materials.

The little fellow's "Junior Suits" and Overcoats are of the newest models, in size 3 to 8 and begin in price at \$3.45 and

, was on our streets Mon-

W. O. Slocum and wife motored

Stoney-brook Glenn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Donaldsor

and sister went to Canisteo Sun-

day to see Mrs. Jane Brundage.

Herman Wallace was in town

John Homer, a stranger

saloon in that city. The safety

A cure for cancer is claimed t

nave been found. The whole

If a store has decided to make

FOR SALE—Choice Berkshire

FOR SALE: Good oak ward-

Inquire of the News.

G. M. Barney.

Andover with farm tools

a Word. Minimum Price 10 cents in doing business upon this basis.

Streeter

ullage visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T.

rine weather: Potato farmers are busy.

Farm help is quite scarcerecord They brought \$1.16 direct from the field this week. The son of Elmer Hovey, Fenton Avenue, fell at the school were in the city Wednesday. house Monday and fractured his

arm near the wrist joint. The meeting of the Dairymen's who is critically sick. League that was called to meet Miss Dorothy Slocum spent par at the Opera House this evening, of last week visiting in Atlanta. has been called off as the objects | Bernard Harkenrider was of the proposed meeting have business visitor in town Wednesbeen settled, the milk distribu- Greece seems to be in hot tors in New York, City having ac-grease.

ceded to the demand of the! Our new road is complete save League The price agreed upon a top dressing up to November 1st is \$2.05; fron John Williamson, freight agent that date \$2.15 up to March 1st. of the N. Y. & P., was in Hor-The distributers have been so nell Tuesday inoroughly organized that 'they Dr. Otis Steuart, of Canisteo.

controlled the price to the pro-was in Greenwood Wednesday on ducers to the extent that they professional business. nad to take about what was of- It is claimed that the germ of rered until the League was estab- infantile paralysis has been found lished. Now the distributers have Should it prove true probably the signed contracts of which the dread disease will be robbed of League had something to say much of its terror. The prices are \$2.05 to November. Supreme Court holds a special

ist and from that date to Feb 'term at flornell beginning 'next 1st \$2.15, and from that date to Monday, Oct. 23rd. March \$1.95, all for 3 per cent. John Mckay was a Greenwood grade and 3 cents added for each visitor Wednesday. point above that grade. This re- Mrs. Fayette Woodward and son sult shows the tarmers the ne-'George, of Canisteto, are visiting cessity or their thorough organi- riends in town.

The moving picture show that need forth at this place last week hornell, got his jaw broken in a has gone to Whitesville. Fred Miner and family have just plan would be to pass by.

on Main Street. Guy Conklin, of Troupsburg, is world hopes it may be true. moving into the house lately oc- The Germans find fault, com- other states of this country, farmers stions of food dealers, lumber men. cupied by Floyd Sherman on Main plaining that the United States have been benefited by co-operating four dealers, meat producers and oth-Street. Mr. Conklin will work should not sell munitions of war They will secure better transportation ers prevents the New York farmer with Dever Clark at blacksmith to the Entente Allies because the facilities and a scientific system of from getting the favorable prices to ing at the shop lately occupied latter intend to use them to slay by Ezra Cornell.

their people. If the Central Al- grading their products and obtaining his free access to the near-by markets David D. Smith, of West Un- nes will abandon war they will accurate information as to prices and of the great cities of his own State. Greenwood Thursday.

your dollar worth a lot more than its face value to-day, you'll farm products. It will secure better Canisteo, find the news and the details in prices to the farmer and do much to justly deprived. An adequate public

Greenwood that store's advereisement to-day lower prices to the consumer. The service law would do much to prevent Wednesday. town Monday.

Hornell & Classified Advertisements 1 cen

Greenwood is in our city. Several of our citizens attended

Surrogate Court Wednesday Jack Conton, of Troupsburg, triends Tuescay.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael iers Monday.

lers Monday Mrs. S. Austin, of Barney Mills.

was in our city Thursday. business visitor in town Thurs-

of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lewis over

Rexville, was in our city Tuesday Oats. J. C. Lever.

# CONDITIONS FOR FARMERS Baillie, Who Invented Old Republican Slogan, Convinced by President's Record.

Why Is Cost of Living So High and Why Are Farmers Paid So Little? Candidate For Governor Asks. He Promises to Promote the Interests of the Overcharged Consumer and Underpaid Agriculturalist.

tion is one of the great facts of this couragement the railroads have given

country. In other countries and in to the strongly organized trade associ-

marketing farm products. They will which the high price the consumer

conditions prevailing in local markets The small shipper is discriminated

These great purposes can be promoted against. Great organizations of mid-

production and improve the quality of claim agencies, they can secure ad-

The closer together the farmer and the much for what he buys, and the con-

the farmer will receive and the lesser little for what he sells. I regret that

will be the price of the products to the all that Governor Whitman has done

high cost of living is closely related to | press sympathy and use ambiguous

milk while the children in the cittes posed it because it embodied a reac-

bave to pay exorbitant prices for milk, action to aid either the farmers or

As it is a function of government to the consumers of the State. Actions

ucts to market, it is properly a func | important tasks now is to promote the

which will facilitate the getting of the ers of this State along the lines I have

tarmer's products to profitable mar indicated. If elected Governor of this

tion of government to create agencies interests of the farmers and const

42 kets, and at the same time enable the State, I shall take the initiative in

consumer to get the necessities of life | this great work,

are underfed because their parents tionary programme. He has taken no

build highways and to keep them open speak louder than words, especially

the attitude of the State toward the expressions that really mean nothing.

consumer. The whole question of the in reference to this subject is to ex-

Intelligent action will increase

producer. When he buys he buys at

so that the farmer may get his prod

farmer to-day occupies a peculiar posi | these abuses.

ov thorough food and market legisla- die men secure a preference because,

with their freight departments and

Will Take the Initiative.

The public stand for a constructive

, programme relating to foods and mar-

dition of the farmer who now gets so

tempted to abolish the Department of

. Foods and Markets. Governor Whit-

legislation. If elected Governor, I good service at reasonable cost. shall urge that the Department of present the product of distant quar ment of the purpose for which it was this State to near-by city markets. riginally designed. When I resigned shall urge that the Department tribution of food products, to the

prought into closer touch, to the fit of both." Joseph Mulligan, of East Green

ing rural population and the diminish | the New York farmer to the wall. ing returns to the farmer require that | Once Rochester was, known as the , should receive thorough study and was a granary. Once New York (treatment. The farmers of the State | State raised not only its-own flour

I am in favor of foods and markets | public service corporations to promote | affiliation, Mr. Baillie is now at How to Prevent Abuses.

> 1.000 miles from New York State, agrithe acre price which New York farms rates and speedy hauling, are driving is "Flour City." and the Genesee Valle

West of the Mississippi, more than

the press, Mr. Baillie, was first to tell McKinley of his nomi- "Fruit-a-tives", and you will get well" nation by the Republican convention and shortly afterward, 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. when the campaign was put under At dealers or sent by Fruit-a-tives way, he suggested the slogan, "A Limited, Ogdensburg, New York Full Dinner Pail." The woman who studies the ads!

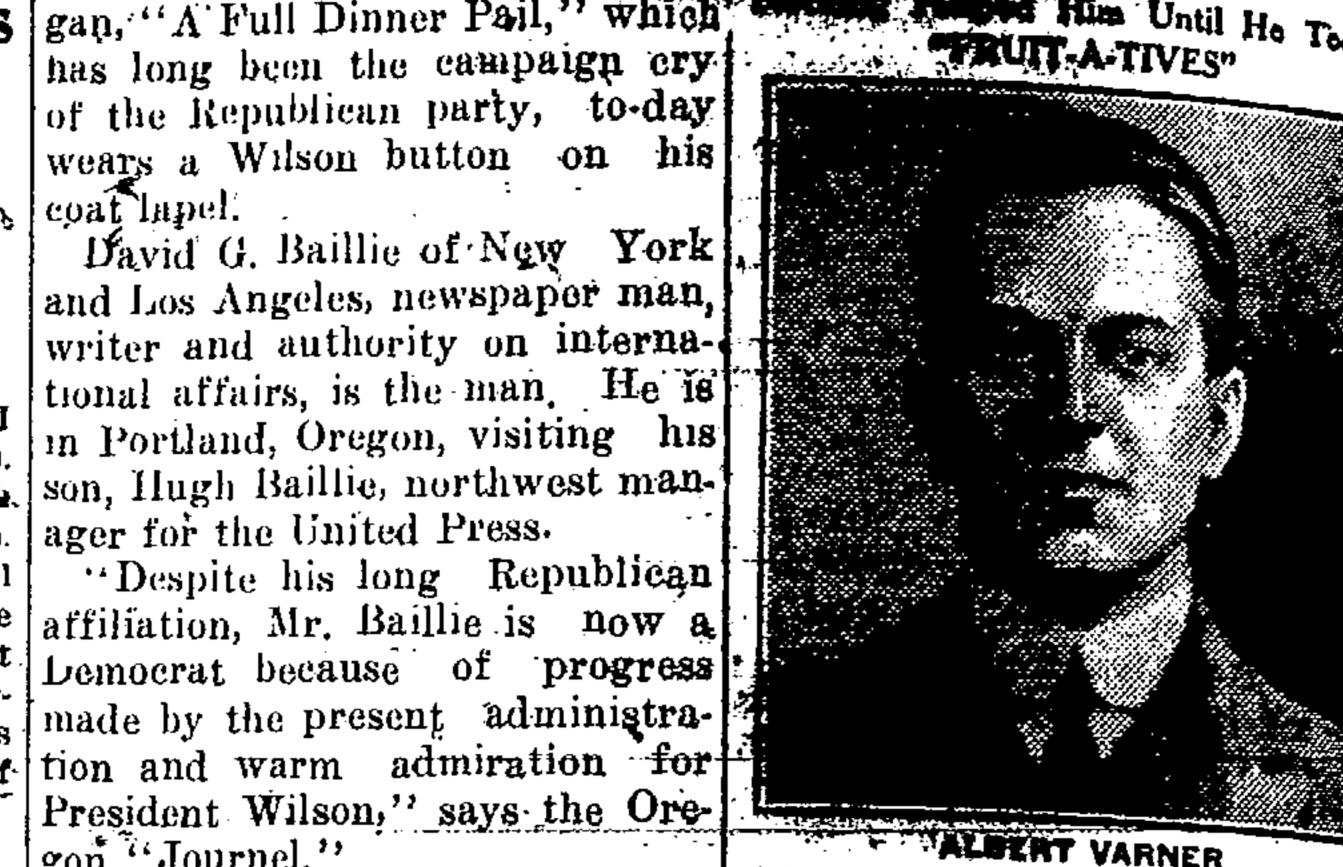
ional affairs, is the man.

n Portland, Oregon, visiting

President Wilson, he feels, is

pays less than the woman who gish liver, clogged integtines, Dr. King's doesn't - about nine times out New Life Pills give prompt relief. A For Sale Ad, written

some selling-sense in it, will sel the used things for something lik to-night will make you cheerful their actual value in cash.



Buckingham, Que., May 3rd, 1915. For seven years, I suffered terrible or better fitted to be president from Severe Headaches and Indigestion. than I had belching gas from the stomach. bitter stuff would come up into my mouth after eating, while at times I had nausea and vomiting, and had chronia Constipation. I went to several doctors and wrote to a specialist in Boston but without benefit. I tried many remedies but nothing did me good. Finally, a Taft was a friend advised "Fruit-a-tiyes". I took

this grand fruit medicine and it made me well. I am grateful to "Fruit-atives", and to everyone who has mise. rable health with Constipation and Indi. the gestion and Bad Stomach, I say take ALBERT VARNER.

CONSTIPATION DULLS YOUR BRAIN

....That dull, listless, oppressed feeling is due to impurities in your system. slug. Breakfast .- Advertisement.

WE OFFER AN ARRAY OF EXTRAORDI-NARY VALUES IN WOMEN'S AND MISSES' New Fall Shoes

All the latest lasts and leathers are here to select from, and the prices—well the best way to judge them is to come in and see the shoes for yourself. Try them on. Note the classy, trim lines and the feeling of comfort they give

> J & K Shoes Fit the Arch

be facilitated in standardizing and pays entitles him and interferes with

We have a fine quality of Red Cedar Shinglesextra clear stock, thick butts, and the very best Asphalt Roofing made,

CAN GIVE GOOD PRICES ON BOTH, BECAUSE WE PURCHASED BEFORE THE RAISE IN PRICES

1.14.118 Main Street

Were Just In Time To Buy Before Another Advance In Prices

Cur Coat and Suit Buyer Has Secured



### A Great Many Coats and Suits

'Garments that embody the latest style tendencies.

Not being satisfied with the art-of a few manufacturers, he has gone to the most famous of all designers and studied the latest trends in style for the coming winter—buying only those garments which possess the latest modes to a marked degree.

### No Matter What Price You Have Selected To Pay

You can come here tomorrow and secure an individual style, correct to the slightest detail. Come in anyway and try on these stunning new garments and the mirror will convince you of their great desirability.

### New Styles in Women's Gloves

It is now possible for you to select a pair of Gloves from a really complete and comprehensive Glove line. Not only have we the staple lines but also a number of entirely new conceits in Kid Gloves now being shown in the exclusive Glove Shops of Fifth Avenue, New York.

Lambskin, French Kid, Washable Cheverette. Silk Lined Mocha. Fleece Lined Kid in White, Black, Tans, Ivory, Pearl, Grey, Oak and other popular colors—this but gives an inkling of our Glove line.

ALFRED STATION

Oct. 17.—Mrs. F. S. Champlin

A. J. Smith has sold his black-1

Mrs. Ira Lee Cattrell, of Rock-

Mrs. W. M. Woodruff, of Al- ford's Monday.

Our Glove Shop will furnish you dependable Gloves that fit perfectly in any quality or color you desire at the minimum price.

grants them the schedule prices, til Saturday at A. E. Bailey's in

Miss Anna Livermore was called ville. R. I., is spending some

ramily, of Andover, spent the last isteo, spent Friday night at 1

mother, Mrs. M. Harring- Betsey Clark, Saturday.

Andover Wednesday to care visiting old friends in town for

Mrs. M. T. Garvin and children mond, spent Wednesday at Archie

Aid at the church.

Julia Ormsby Thursday.

## EEACON BLANKETS

these warm as wool Blankets. They surpass the old is hiered comfortables and quilts in protection from the cold, appearance, and

(5) x 80 Beacon Blankets in White, Tan or Grev ---weight 4 lbs--double bad size ......\$2.50 72 x 84 Extra Large Bearon Plankets in White,



good looking.

these are added attractiveness of appearance.

Pine Ribbed Union Suits in fleeced lined cotten, fine mercerized, merino and silk and

hem unit-mal warmth and periect-washing. washed still retains its soff, leecy wool finish.

00 x 76 Heacon Plankets in White. Tan or Grev —weigh 0 1-4 lbs ......\$2.19

### Cool Days Demand



derwear is that it should be comfortable and give protection from cold. It should also give good service. We feel that it is equally important that it be trim and neat and, therefore,

in Richelien Underwear we find the highest chality, assuring fit, comfort and service. To Medium Weight Union Suits priced from 69c

wool, priced from \$1.00 up.

lan or Gray—weight 4 1-2 lbs ......\$2.85

### Knit Undergarments

Of course the first requisite of Knit Under-

## Soft, Fleecy, Weol Finish

especially in cleanliness.

We call your special attention to three

N. Y., Michael Dougherty. and to all persons interested the estate of James E. 1 late of the County of Allegany deceased, as creditors, law next of kin or

> by cifed to show cause before our lifed, Sore, Aching reet, Surrogate of the County of Alle- Blisters and Boils. gany, at the Surrogate's Court of Croup, &c. said County, held at the Surroof November, 1916, at ten o'cloc. In the forenoon of that day. the account of Kathryn Pardon ll as administratrix of the goods chattels and credits of said deceased, should not be judicially

Tariff Commission, the Federal Trade

Commission, the Shipping bill, auton-

maintenance of peace, and the enlarge.

signifies in thwarting human

CITATION ...

By the Grace of God Free and

McGinty, Daniel McGinty, Bur-

rows National Bank of Andover,

THE PEOPLE OF THE

STATE OF NEW YORK:

send GREETING:

army and navy.

Act curbing government by injunction DON'T LET SKIN

To Catharine McGinty, Minnie & McCUltillE

MeGinty, George McGinty, James CHEST 508,

settled and allowed. IN TESTIMONY WHERE OF, we have caused the MERCHANT'S Seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of Allegany to be hereunto affixed.

WITNESS, HON. ELBA of said County, at (L.S.) mont, N.Y., this 11th day of October, in the year of our Lord thousand nine and sixteen (1916.) ELBA REYNOLDS,

The merchant who really ex-Clerk of the Surrogate's Court. pects you to buy it at his store NOTE—This citation is served knows that he must make the into give you Legal Notice of the ducement strong and determining. proceeding; but you are not Perhaps in to-day's ads you may obliged to appear unless you de- find some price-arguments tha will decide you. sire to do so.

(Political Advertising)

(Political Advertising)

oll which peculiarly strengthens the rea

the blood: the glycerine in it soothes and

lets. You can get it at any drug store.

Scott & Bowne, Bloombeld, M.

Scott's is prescribed by the best special

first warning of serious skin diseases.

leglected skin troubles grow. Dr Hob-

tie qualities of Dr. Hobson's Kesema

spread of the trouble. For cold sore

or chapped hands, Dr. Hobson's Eczema

Ointment offers prompt relief. At your

ruggist, 50c.—Advertisement

Cramps, Blisters;

COOD. CLB

Rheumatism, Back Ache,

Burns, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Cuts,

Inflammation, Ingrown Toe-nails,

Sprains, FOR MAN Old Sores, Bruises, FOR MAN Lameness,

Wind Puffs, Sprains, Shoe Boils,

Stiff Limbs and Joints, Sores,

STOPS HEALS

Rusty Nail Pricks, Roup

Galls of all kinds

Mange, &c.

### What Hennessy Says About TRAVIS

"Our very alert and business-like State Comptroller, Mr. Eugene M. Travis, has done much good work in raising the State's inflow of revenue. He has gone into fields neglected by former incumbents of the office and found new income. His work on the stamp transfer tax, the inheritance tax and the secured debt tax has shown the highest

a year increased income." Excerpt from book entitled "What's the matter

Hennessy, Democrat and Expert on State finances







SOUTH HILL

for six months, as demanded

e Dairymen's League.

and Mrs. James Murray.

Oct. 18.—Potato digging is still

rarmers are jubilant over the

Visit with the ladies' brother, Mr. ...

drew drove to Wellsville Sunday.

aged, made their annual soliciting

Mrs. Frank Clark a few days. few days.

e week at the Horan home Shaw

on, and market price gradually

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. O'Dell were 1 -

1 \*\*\*\*\*

gressives four years ago. Who managed Hughes's campaign h

of Almond, was calling at A. A. Hall's Saturday evening. \*\*\*\*\*\* been the delivery of the corrupt Repul TEN QUESTIONS FOR VOTERS.

swer in advance of Election Day: V Federal Reserve system, support-

ing Mr. Hughes? 3.—Why are the high protec-Esther were at W. R. Brudick's the schedules of the Payne-Aldrich tariff for Mr. Hughes?

noon with Mrs. A. A. Hall, Mrs. 5.—Why are all advocates of gone to Chicago for a visit with Cottrell remaining for the night. Mr. and Mrs. Clark O'Dell and for Mr. Hughes?

Mrs. Herman Dean is the guest O'Dell, of Friendship, visited Mrs. tionary and bourbon for Mr.

dustrial reform for Mr. Hughes? 10.-Why is every boss and po- . 1 & litical grafter in the Republican . .

**Editorial Comments** A. J. Smith was in Andover! \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Mrs. H. G. Pettibone, of Harts-WHAT IS BACK OF HUGHES? F Al- ville, visited, Mrs. Hulda Whit-1 Who nominated Hughes?

`, was | \*

fred, spent from Wednesday un ford a few days this last week. Mrs. B. J. Pettibone, of Harts- under the control of the Republican ville, visited at Mrs. Hulda Whit- bosses, captained by Penrose, Barnes. Smoot, Crane, Cannon, et'al., watch-Archie Eldridge, of Rossburg, dogs of privilege, repudiated as politipassed over the week at Ed. cal crooks by Roosevelt and the Pro-

> Taft's former campaign manager, ex-Postmaster General Hitchcock, whose ' function in previous conventions h lican delegations from Southern States. Who is supporting Hughes's can-

Wall Street, the predatory trusts, \ 1.-Why are the Kings of Wall | tariff beneficiaries, the seekers an holders of special privilege, the explo 2.-Why are the great financial | ers of Mexico, the munition manufac turers, the railroads, the bankers, united piutocracy, even its women folks, all enemies of fundamental democracy. who hope to prostitute government fu

> t porting Hughes? William Howard Taft, foremost aposdisciple of Bernhardi and advocate of war for war's sake; Elibu Root, attorney for malefactors of great wealth, and all the tory mouthpleces of privi-

turn for financial aid, special legisla wealth of the few at the expense of the many; because they see in Woodrow Wilson the greatest exponent of democ. racy since Jackson, and seek to destroy

efficiency of which there is any record. In addition he is seed amendments to the tax laws which was everage about \$2,500,000,

with New York," recently written by John A.