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

GREENWOOD LOCAL BRIEFS

Winter is here.
Three inches of snow.
Hunters are busy.
Horace Barnard, of Canisto, was a guest of friends in this place Saturday.
Stanislaus Murray, of West Greenwood, was in town Wednesday.
William Harknider, of Rexville, was a city visitor Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Donaldson were visiting town Wednesday.
Edward Saunders, of West Union, was in this city Wednesday.
Will Norton, of Jasper, was a business visitor in Greenwood Wednesday.
Ben Sweet, of Rexville, was in town Wednesday on business.
John A. McCormick, of West Hill, was among the visitors in town Wednesday.
Andrew Hawkins, of Hartsville, was in Greenwood Wednesday.
One farmer brought in his flock of turkeys, 46 in number, for which he received about \$200.00.
Joshua Saunders, of Saunders, was greeting friends in town Tuesday.
Samuel Wyckoff, of Troupsburg, was a Greenwood visitor Wednesday.
James Hamilton was a visitor in Greenwood Wednesday.
Frank Norton, of Rock Creek, was among the Wednesday visitors in town.
Mrs. Mary Gunker is going to move into the library building on Main Street.
Mr. and Mrs. Miner Streeter were in Hornell Thursday.
Arthur Sterling and Mr. Caple of Canandaigua, are guests of Harvey Goodno. They are enjoying the hunting season.
Ross Baker returned to New York Saturday.
Miner Streeter is moving in with his parents near Norton switch.
Lee Bailey's horse ran away through Main Street Sunday.
The potato market is quiet.
Nearly all of the states where women voted were carried for Wilson.
The English are advancing in the German region, taking many German prisoners.
The Germans are forcibly reducing the Belgians to slavery.
Probably the German support had much to do with the defeat of Hughes.
There was a dance at Grange Hall, on West Hill, about thirty couples attending.
Twenty-two persons were lost by the sinking of the steamer, *Capelia*, near Maiton Island, N. Y. 22nd.
Relligerents in Europe all want peace but all hesitate to make overtures for peace.
A boy 8 years of age, near Avoca, found a loaded shotgun and shot his little sister, aged 4, killing her instantly.
The woman who carried the election for President Wilson should be allowed representation in federal offices.
Villagers seem to be getting ahead.
The inspectors at Utica

went crazy. Probably the returns were crazy.
Several from this place attended the foot ball game between Cornell and Michigan Universities.
George Gosper, of Jasper, was in Greenwood Wednesday.
One of the amusing incidents connected with the late election was the statement of Col. Roosevelt soon after election that he would not interfere in the appointment of the Republican Cabinet, nor would he recommend office seekers for political jobs.
Freeman S. Rogers was in town today.
The people of the United States are largely indebted to the Federal Reserve Act for our freedom from panics during these times of panic.
The recently organized Salamanca Garment company has begun operations. Work was given to 40 hands, 34 of whom are women. Middy blouses will be manufactured, the output being 400 dozen a week. In the spring the company will erect a new plant.
Freak bets of all kinds and descriptions are now being paid by the losers in Dunkirk. One man, a fireman, covered several blocks on his hands and knees, begging everyone he met to buy him a drink, and being turned down with monotonous regularity.
Randolph, and Cuba milk producers who went on strike against furnishing milk to the Borden company in the two communities, have settled at the rate of \$2.15 per 100 pounds for three per cent milk. The price is the same as that paid before the strike.
Hornell carried all its propositions at the recent election, according to figures just compiled by City Clerk W. J. McKee. The proposition to appropriate \$500 for music was carried, 531 to 278, and the proposition to appropriate \$500 for playground purposes was carried 571 to 247.
At a meeting of the executive board held at the office of the New York state fair it was decided to hold the next convention of the New York Breeders' association in Syracuse Jan. 9 and 10. This will bring about 400 prominent breeders of horses, cattle, sheep and swine to Syracuse.
Rev. E. W. Allen, representing the Auburn Ministerial association, and Rev. William Payne, who said he came as an individual clergyman, appeared before the Auburn common council and asked that an adequate curfew law be passed and authority given to keep children off the streets after a given hour.
John Ekinberg and his wife have been locked up in the Fulton county jail at Johnstown in connection with the killing of Edward Ostrander, proprietor of the Riverview hotel at Northville. Someone who stood outside the building fired through the window and the bullet struck Ostrander in the head. He died instantly.
Details of the financial reorganization of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car company of Buffalo are being arranged by J. & W. Seligman & Co., bankers of New York city. With the sale of the Pierce company the corporation will be known as the Pierce Arrow Motor Car corporation. The purchase price is said to be in excess of \$16,000,000.
Andrew B. Prosser, who resides on the Bamber farm on the New Boston road, Canastota, sustained two fractured ribs when attacked by a bull. Mr. Prosser was feeding the animal, which was in a lot with several yearling cattle. The animal knocked Prosser down as he stood near the fence and the latter managed to get outside the fence before he received further injuries.
The Alden-Batavia Natural Gas company, which supplies Batavia and many adjoining villages, after putting down several dry holes since last spring, has struck a fine flow of gas in a well just completed on the farm of Thomas Mooney in the town of Middlebury, Wyoming county, just over the Genesee county line. All the indications are that the well will flow at least 400,000 feet a day.

THE TONIC THAT BRINGS HEALTH

"Fruit-a-lives" Builds Up The Whole System

Those who take "Fruit-a-lives" for the first time, are often astonished at the way it builds them up and makes them feel better all over. They may be taking "Fruit-a-lives" for some specific disease, as Constipation, Indigestion, Chronic Headaches or Neuralgia, Kidney or Bladder Trouble, Rheumatism or Pain in the Back. And they find when "Fruit-a-lives" has cured the disease, that they feel better and stronger in every way. This is due to the wonderful tonic properties of these famous tablets, made from fruit juices. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ogdensburg, N. Y.

Suffrage Department CONDUCTED BY Mrs. Anna Cadogan Etz Upstate Woman Suffrage Press

In Illinois the press estimated that nearly 700,000 women voted; that the women cast almost 40 per cent of the vote. Since there are more men than women in the state, the question as to whether or no women will vote if they have the right may be considered closed for all time.

The election has come and gone and the public now knows — or ought to — that the woman-vote can't be delivered as a solid vote for any creed or party. In Southern Illinois the women voted for Wilson and in the North for Hughes. In Southern California they voted for Hughes and in the North for Wilson. They voted as human beings, according to their supposed interests. Votes for women does not introduce the sex-line in politics.

The first press reports of election put South Dakota on the suffrage map by a majority of about ten thousand. But the rejoicing among the suffragists soon



CITATION
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK:
By the Grace of God Free and Independent.
To Catharine McGinty, Minnie Meachem, Frank McGinty, John McGinty, George McGinty, James McGinty, Daniel McGinty, Burrows National Bank of Andover, N. Y., Michael Dougherty, and to all persons interested in the estate of James F. McGinty, late of the County of Allegany deceased, as creditors, heirs at law, next of kin or otherwise, send GREETING:
You and each of you are hereby cited to show cause before our Surrogate of the County of Allegany, at the Surrogate's Court of said County, held at the Surrogate's Office in the Village of Belmont, N. Y., on the 17th day of November, 1916, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the account of Kathryn Pardon, as administratrix of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased, should not be judicially settled and allowed.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the Seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of Allegany to be hereunto affixed.
WITNESS, HON. ELBA REYNOLDS, Surrogate of said County, at Belmont, N. Y., this 11th day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixteen (1916).
ELBA REYNOLDS,
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.
NOTE—This citation is served to give you Legal Notice of the proceeding; but you are not obliged to appear unless you desire to do so.

turned to apprehensions. The tide turned and South Dakota passed from the status of a territory to a solemn hope. The South Dakota suffrage association when last heard from was still claiming the state.

From California comes the report that home-making pursued its uninterrupted course even on November 7; that women as a class either voted in the early afternoon or went to the polls with their husbands before supper. The idea of a husband and wife walking over to the polling place together to double the voice of the

In Nebraska on election day the estimates of naturalization officials came true, more than 1500 foreign-born residents of one county who cannot write the English language voted by virtue of having taken out their first naturalization papers which they were obliged to sign with a cross. The state refused in 1914 to give the vote to its educated, native-born women citizens. Nebraska's taste in electors seems to be poor.

poll taken for Congress by the Federal Suffrage Amendment revealed 370 candidates who were willing to come out squarely and say they wouldn't; it revealed a general knowledge in regard to the subject of woman suffrage never possessed by aspiring Congressional candidates before. In the light of these returns, how is it possible, ask the suffragists, to keep the Susan B. Anthony amendment from passing the coming Congress?

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In London, Berlin or Paris there is nothing to compare with them. In Chicago, where they are used to doing big things in a big way, there is nothing anywhere nearly so large. In our own "Little old New York" there are no TWO PIANO SALES FLOORS the equal of our FIRST or MAIN FLOOR, ALONE.

When you enter it you will see more pianos than you have ever seen before under one roof, or ever will see again, in all likelihood. Customers are given more privileges and more advantages is the reason for our success.

We conduct our business of selling pianos on a scientifically organized selling plan that eliminates to the greatest degree any and all expenses that increase the retail price of the pianos. Our selling plan does everything to lessen the cost of the piano. We apply the rules of modern business efficiency, plus a knowledge of finance, plus common sense. To begin with, we cut out high-priced location expense, our address makes this evident to all who know real estate values in Buffalo. We cut out rental expense. We own our own building and pay no rent. We cut out financing expense. We finance our own business. We cut out buying expense. We do our own buying and pay spot cash when we can save a dollar for our customers. We cut out middlemen or jobbers' profits. We buy direct from the manufacturer in car load lots. Our customers gain by that. We cut out high salary salesman's expenses. We do our own selling, we don't pay anyone a lot of money to talk you into buying a piano; our prices sell our pianos, you know what these pianos are; a lot of polished talk won't make them any better for you. We cut out the commissions. We appreciate the business when it is sent to us, but not at the cost of our customers. No teacher, friend, nor anyone makes a dollar on you. We cut out a dozen minor expenses, such as carting, storage, garage, collection, etc. That is, we don't pay anyone a profit to do these things for us, we own our own garage, sell, truck, do our own storing and have no expensive horde of collectors. We sell pianos anywhere in the United States and we will bear the expense of the railroad fare to Buffalo and return (within 150 miles), of any one who purchases one of our instruments.

VERY SPECIAL PIANO BARGAINS

Twenty Rebuilt and Slightly Used Pianos of Renowned Makes Taken in Exchange for Player Pianos—Will Be Sold at the Following Prices:

BILLINGS upright, rosewood case, thoroughly overhauled.....	\$30	NEEDHAM fine walnut upright, new, but shopworn; lists at \$500, will sell at.....	\$148
KURTZMANN, walnut case, in perfect condition.....	\$45	STEINWAY, plain ebony case, beautiful tone, and great value at.....	\$160
BJUR, small upright six octaves; like new.....	\$60	HAINES, beautiful mahogany case, fancy carve and elegant tone.....	\$165
CHICKERING, rosewood grand; fine for hall or lodge room.....	\$75	EBERSOLE, mahogany upright; new, but shopworn.....	\$178
JEWEL, mahogany upright; practically new.....	\$65	HARRINGTON player piano; sixty-five note, with fifty rolls of music; taken in exchange for modern player.....	\$180
KRAKAUER, walnut upright; thoroughly rebuilt.....	\$110	CHICKERING, rosewood grand; seven years old; slightly used; beautiful tone, and a big bargain at.....	\$200
WINTEROTH, mahogany upright; beautiful case and tone.....	\$112	KIMBALL grand; used by artist while giving concerts in Buffalo.....	\$225
ROYAL, walnut case; originally cost \$450, now.....	\$108	AUTO-PLAYER; one year old; taken in exchange for CHICKERING player; a great bargain at.....	\$337
FISCHER, beautiful mahogany case; thoroughly refinished and rebuilt.....	\$127	SCHUMACHER, mahogany grand, gold strings, and good value at.....	\$350
STERLING, about nine months old; a great value at.....	\$131		

These instruments are all guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction, and a stool and delivery are included in the price. Terms as low as \$10 cash and \$5 per month are extended.

Trade Allowances Your old Piano, Organs, Phonographs, Musical Instruments, etc., taken in exchange at liberal prices.

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A Richellee Uniform means fine in coloring, long wearing, satisfactory in every
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SOUTH HILL

Nov. 15 — Hail to Woodrow Wilson.
Mrs. Ed. McAndrewson returned Wednesday visit on Greenwood Hill. Miss Pearl Livermore last week from Wadsworth where she has passed weeks. Friday she was wife, guest of her sister Loid Robinson.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vorhees Hill visitors. It is rumored that drawing out the post from the political pug near future was the order which some Andover cans worked so hard to elect. One of the "floppers" is the same ambition.
Miss Nellie Horan, guest of her sister, Wahl, Sunday and Monday.
Mrs. John Casey was Hornell visitor.
Francis Cleary and drove over from Scioto spend the day at the homestead.
A. M. Mingus and Pingrey, visited Mr. Monroe Mingus, of Hornell, last Friday.
Our Democrat resident hand and helped to sustain chorus in Andover night.
After our beautiful Present cold snap is milder.
Henry Horan spent with Mr. and Mrs. of East Valley.

Read the classified