

THE ANDOVER NEWS.

VOL. I.

ANDOVER, ALLEGANY COUNTY, N. Y., NOVEMBER 30, 1887.

NO. 10.

CATCH ON TO THIS!

Beginning MONDAY, NOV. 21 and continuing 30 days, I will slaughter prices on all kinds of Goods to make room for Holiday Goods.

Don't forget to come early and secure Bargains.

T. McTIGHE, ANDOVER, N. Y.

L. C. VAN FLEET,
Attorney and Counselor at Law.
Loan and Real Estate Agency.
ANDOVER, N. Y.

THE ANDOVER NEWS,
Published every Wednesday at one dollar per year. Job Printing done on short notice and in a first-class manner.

N. P. BRAINARD, M. D.,
Practicing Physician & Surgeon.
Office at Store on Main Street,
ANDOVER, N. Y.

E. M. STILLMAN, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Office, Main Street. ANDOVER, N. Y.

DR. C. W. O'DONNELL,
Successor to W. W. Crandall,
Office and Residence, Crandall Dwelling.
Office hours 1 to 3, and 7 to 9 p. m.

F. E. COMSTOCK, M. D.,
Practicing Physician and Surgeon.
Office Hours from 12 M. to 2 P. M.
Office on Greenwood Street,
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J. DRISCOLL,
GENERAL MECHANIC.
specialties taken in HORSE SHOENING,
especially those with contracted feet, forging
or inserting horses.
Keeps a general supply of CARRIAGE
HARDWARE at all times for sale, and also
hand made top carriages and platform wagons,
and the celebrated R. M. Bingham
Cutter with cast shoes, and other makes.

T. N. BOYD,
Dealer in
Fresh Creamery Butter.
Will Fill Packages from Fifteen to
Fifty Pounds.

Orders by Mail Promptly Attended To.
T. N. BOYD, Andover, N. Y.

GEO. A. GREEN,
DEALER IN
NEWSPAPERS,
Periodicals, Magazines,
BOOKS,

Fine Stationery, Blank Books, School Sup-
plies, etc.
Subscriptions taken for any Publica-
tion in the World.

ANDOVER, N. Y.

AT HARMAN'S
BILLIARDS AND POOL,
Hot, Fresh Roasted Peanuts
EVERY DAY.

TOBACCOS AND CIGARS.
ALL KINDS OF TEMPERANCE DRINKS.
Agency for Tassel's Cigars.
M. H. HARMAN.

N.-Y. L. E. & W. RAILROAD.

TRAINS LEAVE ANDOVER.
EAST—No. 6—Way Express... 11.50 a. m.
No. 12—Atlantic Express... 8.00 p. m.
No. 96—Way Freight... 1.05 p. m.
WEST—No. 9—Local Train... 7.45 a. m.
No. 29—Way Express... 2.31 p. m.
No. 1—Through Express... 8.20 p. m.
No. 95—Way Freight... 7.00 a. m.

P. CANNON, RESTAURANT.

Choice Cigars and Tobacco,
CONFECTIONERY,
NUTS, CANNED GOODS,
OYSTERS

ANDOVER, N. Y.
For the Latest Styles
IN
WATCHES, CLOCKS & JEWELRY
CALL ON
H. MOURHRESS, Andover, N. Y.

I have just received a fine line of
Watches and Clocks, and they
are Bought to Sell.
I keep a large stock of
Rifles, Guns & Cartridges
Call and see my stock. You will be suited,
both in quality and price.
REPAIRING
done promptly, and satisfaction guaranteed.
A SPECIALTY MADE OF
The Centennial Watch!
They are first class timers, warranted. I
sell them for
\$6.50 EACH,
and they are the best watch sold for the
money.

H. MOURHRESS, Andover, N. Y.

You will find a nice assortment of
FALL & WINTER
MILLINERY!
AT
MRS. S. J. MOURHRESS'

All the new Shades and Styles in VELVETS
AND PLUSHES, a beautiful line of
Arasenes, and Ribbons, Chenilles,
Filoselles, and all Embroidery material,
Also Red, White, Blue and Black MARK-
ING COTTON, ZEPHYRS, &c., which
will be sold
CHEAP FOR CASH!

THE NEWS
\$1.00 per year, 50 cents for 6 months,
25 cents for three months.

IT GIVES ALL THE NEWS!
TRY IT.

Any one sending me eight subscrip-
tions will receive the paper free.

COUNTY AND STATE.

Items of News and Gossip from all
Sections of Allegany County
and Vicinity.

The musical people of Wellsville
have organized a "Mozart Society."

At Castile, Wyoming county, the
citizens have opened a hot crusade on
all illegal liquor dealers.

Visitors at Watkins Glen have been
more numerous this season just closed
than during any year since 1876.

A free postal delivery will be put
into operation at Olean as soon as the
streets and houses are properly num-
bered.

The soldiers of the Home at Bath
who voted on election day, have been
indicted for illegal voting by the
grand jury at Corning.

At the sale of the personal property
of Henry Ward Beecher \$6,948.50
was realized from paintings. One
man paid \$100 for Beecher's old ink
stand.

The widow of the late George N.
Wood has sold the Olean Times to
S. C. Green & Co. The new firm
will take charge of the paper on De-
cember 3d.

Work was begun on the Rochester,
Hornellsville & Lockawanna railroad
last week. It is expected to have
trains running into Hornellsville in
sixty days.

Slimy & Frisbee, the proprietors
of the Kent house, recently destroyed
by fire at Lakeside, have already
commenced work on the foundation
and to collect material to rebuild.

Miss Susie M. Crandall, daughter
of Dr. W. W. Crandall, of this city, a
student at the Alfred University, last
week passed in every study required
in the Regents' examination this fall.
—Wellsville Reporter.

This is an advertising age. If you
do not keep your business constantly
before the public some one more en-
terprising will step in front of you
and crowd you back into obscurity.

A Castile woman picked a cabbage
in her garden the other day, and
when she cut it open, found in the
very centre of the head, which was
sound, a bird's egg about as large as
an almond.

Billy Maxwell, of Elmira, the great
temperance evangelist, has for the
past week been holding meetings in
Allentown. Three hundred have
signed the pledge, and are now wear-
ing the blue ribbon.

The mail train on the Buffalo,
Bochester & Pittsburg struck Calvin
Tracy, of Great Valley, aged 65 years,
at that place Friday, instantly killing
him. He was walking on the track
and being deaf, did not hear the train
approaching.

When one is tired of beef in the
ordinary way it is very nice smother-
ed in broad crumbs, a little minced
onion, a small piece of butter, salt and
pepper—spread it on the steak, roll it
up and tie with a string, and bake or
stew until tender.

An old New England housekeeper
says: "To keep moths out of closets,
clothes and carpets, take green tansy.
It is better before it goes to seed.
Put it around the edges of the carpets
and hang it up in closets, where wool-
en clothes are hung, and no moth
will ever come where it is."

The rush of freight over the Nyp-
ano and Erie is enormous, and the
carrying capacity of the roads is in-
sufficient to take care of it. One day
last week there was 750 cars of freight
in the Salamanca yard, and there was
a regular blockade of freight all the
way to New York.

The Delavan house in Hornellsville
has gone into new management, Mr.
S. B. Ferrell, proprietor of the Canisteo
house, taking charge.

There is a prospect that the old
jail at Belmont will be remodeled into
a new County Clerk's office. If there
is one thing needed in this county
more than another, it is a new and
convenient Clerk's office, and the old
jail would make a good one.

The pension claims of Abner Graves,
of Stannards Corners, father of Chas.
Graves, who was killed in the late
war, has been allowed at the rate of
\$12 per month, with a back pension of
about \$100, claim allowed Nov. 9th,
1887. The same was obtained by J.
H. Rumpf, pension attorney, of
Wellsville.

The annual report of the Western
New York Home for Friendless Chil-
dren at Randolph, shows that the re-
ceipts last year from all sources were
\$3,684.89 and the expenditures \$1,
992.12. The property is valued at
\$16,500, upon which there is a debt
of \$1,900. Sixty five children were
cared for during the year.

Rev. Brown, of Allentown who was
granted a new trial by the General
Conference, was duly tried at Corning,
on Tuesday, Nov. 15th, before the
Olean District Conference. Thirty
members of the District Conference
listened to the repetition of the case
throughout, and the second was
unanimously found guilty of the
crime of heresy.

The N. Y. News for 1888
will show increased excellence in its
illustrations. They will be more abun-
dant and abundant than ever. It is
the intention of the publishers to rep-
resent the best work of the leading
artists, and to promote and foster the
most skillful methods of wood en-
graving. The magazine on its artis-
tic side will exhibit what is finest,
most sincere and original.

The many friends of the McKibney
family, in this locality, will be pleased
to learn that their western trip has
been very successful in all respects.
They now travel in their own private
palace car, which cost \$20,000. It is
73 feet long, there being but one
other drawing room coach ever built
of such length. This is their travel-
ing home, where they live. It is eleg-
antly furnished. The family are
now in Iowa, slowly proceeding east-
ward, concerting in cities by the way.

In settling with the County Super-
intendent of the Poor this year, the
Board of Supervisors found that \$2,
247.91 had been paid to doctors for
outside relief in attendance upon pa-
pers in the several towns. The Board
thought this amount unnecessarily
large. A resolution was presented
and adopted instructing Mr. Weaver
to let the contract for medical atten-
dance upon the poor in each town to
the physician who would do the work
with the least expense. In other
words let the contract to the lowest
bidder.

"Progressive fishing" is the latest
like progressive culture, it is played
at small tables—four at each. A large
gilt circle is placed upon the table,
forming a pond, in the centre a num-
ber of gold and silver fish, each with
a ring in its mouth. The players are
then provided with a rod, with line
and hook attached, and at a signal
from the head tables the game begins.
When the fish are all hooked those
having the greatest number "pro-
gress" to the next table. The tally
is kept, as in euchre, with silver and
gold fish instead of stars, and prizes
are awarded the lucky ones.

The Erie Railway have just received
from the Pullman Palace Car Com-
pany several sleeping and drawing-room
cars which are models of luxury and
comfort. They are sixty-eight feet
long, and are equipped with the latest
improvements for comfort and safety.
The drawing-room cars are of the bay
window design, and have chairs for
thirty-nine passengers, while the sleep-
ing cars accommodate twenty-four.
On entering the cars one is impressed
with the beauty of the interior ar-
rangements, the efforts of the artists
seeming to have been exhausted to
make these cars veritable palaces on
wheels. Velvet carpets, handsome
drapery and massive carving all blend
in beautiful harmony. The drawing-
room cars contain a reception room,
a book case, a buffet and a smoking
room. There are electric bell attach-
ments, and the heating is by steam.
The sleeping cars are equally as lux-
urious.

A very neat swindle is the torn
check racket, which is now being suc-
cessfully worked in some quarters.
The swindler obtains from a deposi-
tor in a bank a small check. Then he
takes a blank check exactly like the
filled one and lays the two one upon
the other, so that the edges are ex-
actly even. Both checks are then
put into a study across, and in such a
way that the signature on the filled
check appears on one piece and the
amount and payee on the other. The
check has been held together while
being torn, and one piece of the blank
check will exactly fit the other piece
of the filled check. The swindler
then fills in one piece of the blank
check with the name of the payee and
the amount to suit himself, takes it
with the piece of the genuine contain-
ing the signature to the bank, and ex-
plains that the check was accidentally
torn. The teller finding that they fit
it exactly, naturally concludes that
they are parts of the same check, and
may cash it unless he happens to be a
poot fraud.

The reason why coal is high is not
a lack of coal mined but a want of
facilities for transportation, according
to authorities. The strike in the La-
high region, while decreasing the
supply of that brand, has stimulated
operators in other districts. An ex-
traordinary demand for the article in
the eastern States, a heavy demand
in the western States, are important
factors in the rise. While coal goes
through here every day, it is difficult
to get a car load for yards in some
cities. Many loaded cars are stand-
ing on switches in the coal regions,
and large as are the facilities of the
Pennsylvania and other roads, they
have not been able to get ahead of
the accumulation. The advance is a
terrible burden for the poor.

Words of Wisdom.
Don't worry yourself over troubles
which have not yet arrived.
Try to have an opinion of your own
and stick to it.
Make life a ministry of love, and it
will always be worth living.
As the wax melteth before the fire,
so does pride melt before love.
A man must not ask leave of his
stomach to be happy.

Take proper care of the child and
the man will take care of himself.
The value of life depends upon its
usefulness rather than its length.
Those who complain without a
cause may soon have cause to com-
plain.
If you're well, we feel young; at
sixty, if we are sick, we feel old at
thirty.
It takes longer for a man to find
out a man than any other creature
that is made.
One of the greatest blessings of
our enjoy is a tender, honest, and en-
lightened conscience.
Sorrow is called clouds, but how
beautiful some clouds are when seen
in certain lights.
When you find a true friend you
should keep him. You will not find
very many as you journey through
this life.

FOR THE JEWISH TABLE.

Moses' Butchering Laws Still Observed
Faithfully—The Modus Operandi.
The Hebrew butcher, or shochet,
the chicken, duck or goose, and places
beneath his knee, pinning its wings
in this way; then he bends the head
until the windpipe shows. Next,
one quick stroke, he half severs the neck.
He dare not cut the head off completely,
for then the meat would be trefe. The
bird is hung up by the legs, and all
blood let run out of it. Here the shochet's
duty ends. The purchaser carries the
fowl home and opens it. If he finds
a pin, a nail, a piece of wood, or any
thing which might in time have caused
the death of the fowl, it is trefe, unfit to
eat, declared to have been sick. Simi-
larly, if there is any sore on the lungs,
the fowl is trefe, and must be thrown
away. When there is any doubt, it
must be carried to the rabbi, who some-
times may decide that it is kosher, but in
any case his decision is final.

In killing a beef, calf, sheep, lamb,
goat or kid a little more ceremony is ob-
served. When the killing is at a dis-
tance two shochatim go together. Just
as one draws his knife and prepares to
kill, the other seizes his arm and asks
him is the knife right. If he answers
"Yes," the work proceeds. The animal
is held on its side. The shochet, with a
smaller knife, sharp as a razor, shaves
the hair from the throat. Then with his
regular knife he cuts the throat, not with
one sharp sweep as is done with the fowl,
but he may saw back and forth five or
six times without stopping. If he makes
a pause between two of the movements
the meat becomes trefe. He must sever
every blood vessel—"pipes," the ordi-
nary Hebrew calls them. Then the ani-
mal's blood is let trickle out and it is
hung up. The shochet remains, and an-
other man, under his direction, cuts it
open and examines the intestines, lungs
and liver. If there is the slightestblem-
ish in them the shochet marks the meat
trefe by cutting three or four crosses on
it with his knife.

If it is kosher he stamps that word on
it, and the date on which it is killed be-
side. The date is added because the meat
may be eaten only two days after the
killing, that day, the next day, and the
day after," explains an intelligent He-
brew. Only the forequarters are allowed
to be used for food, as few men can draw
the veins and sinews out properly. When
the layman has bought his beef, mutton
or other meat, he carries it home, soaks
it in water, and then lays it on a board
with holes through which any remaining
blood may drop. Next salt is put on each
of the six sides, for as may be seen,
there are six sides to any piece of meat,
and it is soaked for an hour, after which
it is cleaned and cooked.

Much has been said about the knife
which the shochet uses. It is a straight,
ordinary looking instrument, one foot six
inches in length and three inches in width,
made of the best steel, and costing from
\$15 to \$20. Not only is it used before
using, but also after. A shochet may
kill a dozen or 100 chickens or other
fowl in quick and immediate succession.
If, when this task is completed, he finds
a nick in the knife, only the last fowl
killed is trefe; all the rest are kosher. A
cow and her calf, a ewe and her lamb, a
she goat and her kid may not be killed
on the same day, nor may a calf be killed
before it is 8 days old.—Globe-Democrat.

A Typical California Farm.
A typical example of California farm-
ing is illustrated by the Huffman ranch.
It is a magnificent property devoted to
wheat and barley, surrounding the town
of Merced, and extending over 20,000
acres. When the plowing season comes
on, a grand procession makes its appear-
ance, composed of ten eight-horse teams
and machinery of the latest invention, per-
forming the feat of plowing sixty acres a
day. When harvest draws near, a new
kind of string harness the horizon.
It is the combined harvester, a Califor-
nia invention, a sort of traveling mill-
stone, and two of these machines being
set to work will perform wonders. They
can will cut, thresh and sack about fifty
acres per day, the aid of about five
men and thirty mules accomplishing the
work that formerly required forty men.
Marvellous improvements are constantly
in progress, and next summer steam is to
supply the motive power, while the grand
annual, in process of construction for the
last four years, will then be completed,
thus saving irrigation for 600,000
acres. The ultimate dream of the
owners, C. H. and L. Huffman, is to cut
the ranch into small farms and sell
it a lot of better.—Ella Estlin's
Farm in California.

The funeral of Mrs. Alice...
how few friends an actress has
cannot be surviving her. In spite of
the fact that her will gave a very large
sum to an orphan asylum for the edu-
cation of girls, and her well known bene-
volence during her active dramatic life,
a large number of her friends were to be
seen at the funeral. The music of the
funeral was a hymn of David, and the
company were better and not during
the French war. An American in America
5,000 families to be supported. All
the fortune was bequeathed to the
institutions with the exception of a few
friendly survivors.—Paris Letter.