

THE ANDOVER NEWS.

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

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THE WAY FREIGHT WRECKED.

The Entire Train off the Rails--One
Man Hurt.

Yesterday morning about eight
o'clock, the western bound way
freight was wrecked just after leaving
Andover. The train consisted of
eight freight cars and a passenger
car. Every car was thrown from the
rails, the only wheels which did not
leave the track being those on the
front end of the locomotive. Three
or four of the cars were completely
upset and laid on their sides in the
bottom of the ditch; while the others
were partially overturned or stood
upright on the grade.

The trouble occurred at the junc-
tion of the switch with the main
track. In passing the frog, the hind
wheels of the locomotive jumped the
track, the tender swinging around to
the right and pulling the cars after it.
The locomotive stopped on the bridge
about 200 feet west of the point where
the wheels left the track. The first
car behind the engine brought up
against the heavy upright timbers of
the bridge, crushing them into splin-
ters.

Every man on the train jumped to
the ground before the train stopped,
and all escaped uninjured except one
brakeman. The unlucky man was on
the engine. Immediately after he
jumped he was overtaken by the
car behind him, and was partially
buried in the debris. He sustained
a compound complicated fracture of
the right leg, half way between the
ankle and knee. He was taken to the
depot where he waited until train ten
came, and was taken to Hornellsville.
His name is William Starr and his
home is at Belvidere.

The wrecking train was soon on the
ground, and at 10:40 o'clock the track
was clear.

A Small Wreck Saturday.

Early Saturday morning a western
bound freight train was partially
wrecked near the Stearns crossing
below this village. The train broke
in two and the rear portion collided
with the front section, throwing three
cars off the track. Two of the cars
were totally destroyed, and the third
was taken back to Hornellsville for
repairs.

Wreck on the West End.

A bad wreck occurred at Persia,
about three miles east of Dayton, yes-
terday morning. Two freight trains,
Nos. 74 and 75, running in opposite
directions, came together at that
point. Nobody was seriously hurt,
but the wreck was a bad one. Both
engines were demolished and cars
were piled up and scattered in all di-
rections.

The accident is said to be due to
the mistake of the operator at Day-
ton. Train 75 had orders to meet
train 74 at Dayton. The operator
failed to hold the east bound train at
Dayton, and it passed on and met the
west bound train, which was making
good time towards the station.

Bank Robbery at Addison.

The bank at Addison, Steuben Co.,
was entered by professional thieves on
Sunday night, and several hundred
dollars in cash besides a number of
valuable papers and Government
bonds were stolen. There is no clew
to the thieves. Just how much booty
was secured is not known, or if it is,
those who do know are unwilling to
make the total amount public. The
bankers themselves have probably not
ascertained definitely the extent of
the robbery. Enough, however, has
been found out to make it safe to esti-
mate the loss at not less than \$10,000.
The greatest portion of this is in
bonds, some of which are negotiable,
while others are not.

More Money for Fairs.

For many years New York State
has sought to encourage county fairs
by dividing among them \$20,000 an-
nually.

Last year Monroe, Albany and Che-
mung counties, by sheer force of
"cheek" and "nerve," succeeded in ob-
taining \$8,000 each annually from the
State.

This action was considered an out-
rage by the managers of fairs in other
counties, and representatives met
with the State Agricultural Society in
Albany, Jan. 21, to see what could be
done to repeal the obnoxious law.

After a lengthy conference, it was
decided to be impolitic to attempt the
repeal of the law; but instead, the
county fair associations will ask the
Legislature for an increase of approp-
riation from \$20,000 to \$100,000.
It is claimed that the Legislature will
enact such a bill.

Two Sisters Become Insane.

A dispatch from Hornellsville last
Sunday night said:—Agonizing shrieks
and cries of help, murder, police and
fire issued from the second story of the
small frame building which is next to
the brick block occupied by Dorra Faulk-
ner, late this afternoon, and in a short
time Main street and the different cross
streets were a surging mass of men hur-
rying to the scene of the disturbance.
Before the crowd realized the cause for
this sudden disturbance of the peace
the greatest excitement prevailed, but
when it was thoroughly understood, the
great crowd looked on with amazement
and the small boys laughed at the
strange proceedings. This excitement
was caused by two sisters named Van
Winkle who became suddenly and vio-
lently insane. They opened and stood
in the windows, screaming, wringing
their hands, imploring the people in the
street to save them from some imagi-
nary object and making all kinds of ges-
tures. They then hung sheets from the
window and began throwing chairs and
tables, lamps, books, pillows and every-
thing they could through the windows
into the street, until that vicinity looked
as if it had been visited by a western
cyclone. The countenances of these
women showed plainly that they were
suffering terrible mental agony and it
was a terrible sight to behold. They
were finally quieted by their friends and
induced to unlock the doors, when they
were taken to police headquarters,
where they were examined by physi-
cians who declared them insane. They
are young ladies of the highest respect-
ability and this sudden manifestation
of insanity is inexplicable.
The VanWinkle sisters were taken to
Willard Asylum yesterday.

SOUTH HILL NEWS.

The thermometer registered 20 de-
grees below zero last Tuesday, with
a stiff breeze on the hilltops.

Mrs. Thomas McGrath, who has
been very ill with La Grippe, is re-
ported a little better.

The other La Grippe sufferers are
all on the mend. They are: Mrs. Ri-
ley, Mrs. S. Keough, Mr. J. Sullivan,
and Mr. M. T. Lynch.

Messrs. Perkins Bros. are visiting
relatives in Oswayo, Pa., and other
immediate places.

Augustus Fanton has sold his farm
to Adams & Church. Consideration,
\$30 per acre.

Miss Minnie Hall, of your village,
closed a very successful term of school
in Voorhees Hill School District, Fri-
day last. Literary exercises were held
in the afternoon, which consisted of
recitations, songs, essays, &c. Your
village can boast of good school
ma'ams, as well as her natural advan-
tages.

A FARMER.

To exchange for Farm, Swink's Hotel
Andover, N. Y.

Why do you endure the agony of dys-
pepsia? Simmons' Liver Regulator will
cure you.

The farmer's friend in all emergencies
—Simmons' Liver Regulator.

INDEPENDENCE NEWS.

A thaw last Friday settled the snow
somewhat.

Most of the sick in this section are
convalescent.

Elder and Mrs. H. D. Clarke and
son went to Alfred Centre, Sunday.

The S. D. B. Ladies' Aid Society
will meet with Mrs. Lewis Berry of
Whitesville, Wednesday evening.

Miss Agnes Parker of Andover was
the guest of Miss Carrie Clarke, and
attended church Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Randolph Clarke,
his sister and her daughter, of Wells-
ville, attended church here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Green of
Alfred Centre were visiting in town
last week.

Mr. Ruel Hamilton is on the sick
list and is being cared for at the
house of Mr. and Mrs. Cordon Mc-
Clay.

Mrs. Samuel Burdick and son of
Nile are visiting Mrs. B's sister, Mrs.
E. D. Potter.

Next Friday evening Elder D. H.
Davis, who has been a S. D. B. mis-
sionary to Shanghai, China, for ten
years past, but now on a visit to his
native land, will give a free lecture on
the habits, customs and peculiarities
of the "heathen Chinese," and the next
evening will deliver another lecture of
more interest at which an admission
fee of 15 cents will be charged for the
good of the cause.

It is reported that Elder G. W. Gib-
son of your city will preach in Potter's
hall, next Sunday.

SOME GUMPTION.

Village lots for sale at a low figure.
Location—corner of Maple Avenue and
Second Street. J. A. SWINK.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Pay your gas bills and save the dis-
count. d16

The Uses of a Hairpin.

A gentleman seated himself in a shady
nook of Central park for a comfortable
half hour with his favorite magazine,
the latest number of which he had but
just purchased. Much to his annoy-
ance he found that he had taken an
uncut copy, and having no pocketknife
or other paper cutter he essayed to part
the leaves with his forefinger. A suc-
cession of indentations in the print re-
sulted. He next tried a lead pencil,
with but little better effect. The edges
of the pages hung in shreds, and in
some places it was necessary to match
the pieces in order to read the printed
matter. While indulging in mental vi-
tuperation against uncut periodicals
the gentleman casually glanced across
the shaded path and saw a young wom-
an seated on a bench opposite him ap-
parently engrossed in the contents of
an illustrated paper.

While he was looking at her she en-
deavored to open the paper, but found
that the leaves needed cutting. With-
out a moment's hesitation her right
hand sought her back hair, out came a
hairpin and in a twinkling the leaves
were neatly slit apart. The hairpin
was restored to its proper place and the
male observer, with a suddenly awak-
ened recollection of the multifarious
uses to which he had previously seen
the hairpin put, laid aside his magazine
and mused on the greatness of that
tiny instrument which in a woman's
hands is not only a hair fastener, but a
paper cutter, a tape needle, a cork ex-
tractor, a glove and shoe buttoner, a
skeletor key, a shawlfastener, a croche-
needle, a fish hook and various other
things.—New York Times.

The school authorities in Hungary
recently procured a legislative enact-
ment making the study of the ancient
Greek language optional in grammar
schools. The result has been a great
surprise, for only two lads have re-
quested to be exempted from the study
of Greek.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

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known to me." H. A. ASCHER, M. D.,
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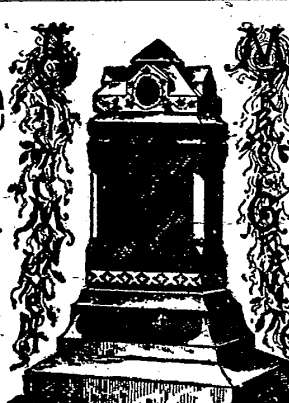
"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and
its merits so well known that it seems a work
of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the
intelligent families who do not keep Castoria
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Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes di-
gestion.
Without injurious medication.

"For several years I have recommended
your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to
do so as it has invariably produced beneficial
results." EDWIN F. PARDEE, M. D.,
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