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MONEY TO LOAN on approved collateral. The Stock-holders of this Bank comprises over 30 representive and reliable business men of Andover and vicinity.

coll and wife.

Withey Saturday and Sunday.

make her home for the present.

L. L. Canfield, a prominent citizen

Matthews, of Alfred Station several

Giles Frair and wife of Richburg

go to Charleston.

ANDOVER PERSONALS.

P. Dean was in Wellsville Saturday. J. W. Richardson was in Wellsville ville is visiting in Andover. 'Thm Padden was home from Bath visitor in Andover yesterday. D. P. Regan was up from Wells- Saturday guest of his friend, Arling l ville Sunday. Mrs. Chas. Tracy was in Wellsville | Rev. S. C. Davis, Jr. of West Edmes- | In speaking of the "Proceedings of

Wednesday James Anderson of Belmont was in l town Monday. T. K. Regan of Almond depot was ing Tuesday.

at home Sunday. in town Saturday.

Hornellsville Monday. Peleg Tuomas of Alfred was an Mrs. Chas. (I'm) Rogers. Andover guest Monday. Attorney J. L. Grantier was up

from Wellsville Sunday. Elmer Brown was in Hornellsville and Whitesville Sunday. Jake Maybee's sonorious voice i heard on the streets daily.

Stephen Keough of Wellsville had 1 business in Andover Monday. F. R. Henderson and Floyd Slocum were in Rexville on business Saturday. week with her mother, Mrs. J. D. lin is an easy and fluent speaker.

Mac Dean has been visiting his sis- Comstock, and other Andover relater, Mrs. Geo. Broderick, in Mornells- tives.

tended the funeral of Miss Anna Mc- in-law for Mrs. Henry Beebe of this on First Sreet. Cormick Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Haber of Salamanca passed Saturday and Sunday with

Andover friends, Mrs. Thos. Tolan and a lady friend of Hornelisville were guests at Ed

Whitney's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Davis were in White-ville from Saturday afternoon until Menday noon.

Bessie Whitney came from Hor-Independence were guests at F. M. nell-ville to pass Saturday and Sun- Bassett's Wednesday and Thursday. day with her parents.

Ci.a., B. Lever went to Buffalo Fri- his home in Cleveland, Ohio, after a day to meet his consin of Orleans who week's visit with his mother is buying horses. Charlie returned other Andover relatives. He was house Monday night. Miss Eva St. Clair Champlin of Al- his sister, Mr. Edward Baker. fred. who lectured here Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Coleman of Wells- of his native town.

evening, was a guest of Mrs. H. C. ville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gay Wood from Friday to Monday. Coleman over night. M: A. J. Brooks of Alfred was a Mr. Coleman is soon to open a new guest of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. E. hardware store at Wellsville and while Burdick, for a few days the past on his visit to Andover choose his enwien improved in health after a tire stock of our popular traveling

hardware salesman, Guy Wood, short dlaess. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lewis and son A. B. Burrows, John Snyder and Arther of Friendship have been guests Guy Wood were in Wellsville Tuesday of Mr. Kewis sister, Mrs. J. W. Rich. evening and had conferred upon ard-on for a few days and left for them the Mark Master Mason degree California Thatsday where they will in Wellsville chapter, R. A. M., No. 1 make their future home. They have 143. James Owen and H. M. Swink two children there who have lived of Andover were present at the Chap-

there for two or three years,

Syrup Cans, Tapping Bits.

ter meeting.

Grass seed of all kinds.

CALL AND SEE SAMPLES.

WILL MEET AT ELMIRA.

New York and Chicago Road Association Meet in Convention March 21-22. the New York and Chicago Road As- ship of nearly 30.

Visociation will be held at Elmira, N. v., March 21-22 and will be held in Andover News and It's Read-1. Teonjunction with the Southern Tierl ¶ Page, President, presiding. This As-1 Times of improved interstate roads year, every month and every day. 1. I and as an object lesson is promoting. the construction of a continuous good | I have written about 30 new members 2 road between New York and Chicago.

____ Stockholders Meet

The stockholders of the Rochambeau Silk Co. of this village met at , their mill Tuesday morning. Rell A holders present. A report of the Sec- save a part of your hard earnings. retary was read and the following directors elected for the ensuing year: John M. Poncet, New York City.

Joseph Pointet, Lyons France. Samuel Ricker, New York City. John Neiser, New York City. C. L. Earley, Andover, N. Y. Roy Nichols was visiting at Olean Mr. Poncet is the President of the company, Mr. Pointet Vice President. Mr. Neiser Secretary and Treasurer. After a discussion of the affairs of T. M. Davis of Alfred was a business business in which several mem-

bers took an active part the meeting

Harry Huntington of Alfred passed was adjourned. Well Named.

ton was in Andover Thursday morning | the Board of Supervisors" as printed the Allegany County Democrat has Mrs. Chas. Rogers attended the fun- very aptly described the first page as eral of her father in Chicago, return- follows:

thereon dressed in mourning." Mr. and Mrs. William McAndrew

were visiting friends in Belmont and Mrs. Jouv left Andover yesterday for Paterson, N. J., where she will I was an excellent one. She handled ing notes. District Deputy Grand Master A. her subject, "The Afro-American in Burrows made his official visit Literature," in a very pleasing and Macadonia Lodge at Bolivar Wednescapable manner, giving her hearers i many deep truths, yet told in a man-Miss Wilma Wright is passing the

Real Estate Transfers. John Cochrane has purchased of his Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cannon at- of Scio, died last Sunday. He is a son- brother Chas. Cochranc the property

Dr. John Commen has purchased Mrs. A. J. Green was the guest of the residence of W. B. Bundy her daughter and family, Mrs. Jas. Church street. Consideration, \$17' Lee Trowbridge has purchased Park Rogers and O. G. Whitcom Will Lauterborn left Wednesday for their house on the corner of West | Washington where he joins the Bos- Greenwood and first streets recently ton team of the National League to occupied by them. Consideration

and Mr. and Geo. Bloss and family of Frank Burrows Coming Home. The News has learned thru reliable! scources that Frank Burrows has | F. M. Les. Auctioner. Fred Parker returned Tuesday to and assist in the Burrows Bank this summer. His many Andover friends will extend to the genial Frank the called here by the serious illness of

> To Choose Teachers.

hearty welcome to the business circles

The Board of Education will consider applications for teachers in the Andover High School, at their regular meeting April 4, 1905. E. R. CARPENTER,

> Sec. Board of Education PURDY CREEK.

W. F. Donaldson of Alfred University spent from Friday until Sunday !! with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hen- 🗀

Mary Vickers, who has a position; ville, was home several days. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vickers returned home Wednesday from an extended visit with their daughter, Mrs. Wellsville, N. V.

G. A. Gardner of Woodhull. Loyd Henry, who has been visiting house. friends in Coudersport, Pa., bas returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Almy of Hor-Mrs. S. J. Zeliff Sunday. Joseph Vickees is seriously ill.

Born, March 10, to Mr. and Mrs. John Preston, a son.

The farm house of Shuba Tuller was and Liver Tablets and you will get " destroyed by fire with nearly all of the over, and N. E. Coston, Greenwood.

I. O. O. F. Lodge at Alfred.

Inight and organized a lodge of Odd | -

about the N. P. L. It is the working ! [is doing good all over this country.] for this Austin Lodge in the week. 1 was invited to attend their meeting tonight and I was delighted with their, grand work. It was the finest work

My advice to the working man and woman is to join the N.P. L. and Yours very truly

I ever saw. They have about 400

AL, Brown The reliable Merchant Tailor.

Patronize Home Industry. A man in a neighboring town who secured his wife thru a matrimonial agency is trying to secure a divorce Just another instance of finding that | mail order bargains are not just as | represented and that a much better, grade of the same article could have been obtained at home. Good enough for him. He ought to parronize home industry. The home grown article is usually the best.—Exchange.

Auction-

The undersigned will sell at public, auction at the Peter Cronk farm, "The "pecial design for the cover," miles east of Andover, on the Green-Miss Helen Tolan of Hornelisville | which we were led to believe was to | wood road, Thursday, March 23, 190%, B, S. Bassett and Mat Cottrell were is visiting her grandparents, J. Dris- be a work of art little inferior to the at 1 o'clock sharp, pair good work efforts of the old masters, is particu- acrees, 1 two-year-old heifer, 2 vear-Wm. F. Snyder had business in -Mrs. Eugene Hurd of Genesee, Pa., arly disappointing as it resembles a ling heifers, 20 hens, lumber wagon, is a guest of her parents, Mr. and primitive door to a log barn with a open buggy, cutter, buggy pole, hay Lydia Pinkham announcement painted rake, potate hook, 20 potato crates, flat land plow, Perry harrow, Cultivator, shovel plow, milk can, 2 cream the Seventh-day Baptist church last months time given on all sums over Saturday evening, the slimly attended, \$5 with good approved interest bear-

FRANK LEE, Auctioneer.

Auction-The undersigned will sell at publ ner highly interesting. Miss Champ- auction on the Gene Caple farm, miles from Andover, on the East Valweigh 1200 each, two-year-old Percheon colt, good mare with foal, 6 Holstein cows, 4 two-year-old heifers, 4 year-ing heifers, 3 Holstein bulls, Lumber wagon, McCormick mowing machine, McCormick binder, Buckeye grain drill, 8 cultivators, heavy double work harness, 300 tin sap buckets, 2 sap pans, gathering tub, other sugaring! tools, 150 bushels Century seed oats and other materials. Terms of sale, good approved interest bearing notes.

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of the pudding is the eating and the erament that must be conquered

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After institutions. These are things wor-

WILLIAM REED

came to them. Power to interpret operation is by cunningly laid plans The speakers were followed

he reading of scriptures by B. S. thy of our truest endeavors, our high-

tical daily living is, daily revelations many places the Bible speaks of the

tery of man is full proof that man is a of meeting temptation is to meet i

Mars Hill and said, "Ye men of Ath- fight wisely." So then we should learn

ens. I beheld an altar to the un- what our weaknesses are and concen-

known God. Now declare I unto you, trate our forces on these. Just as

f we worship we will, we must have leach individual has marks of person-

d to Damascus and while the dis- means a warrier to fight evil within

Paul met his on the Soldier of the Cross, that to my mind

Paul stood in the midst at "Fight, not as one beateth the air,

of the help and encouragement that the armor God.

Christian nations of the world? Why to some line of work we hear people

does she take I the initiative! Why say, "I can't do that," when they do

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Reed, F. H. Rundell, George Hunt and

M. J. Gray Address the Meeting.

came from the faithful laity and pre-

sented Orson W. Robison who spekel

part as follows on the subject.

ORSON W. ROBISON

Why be a Christian P13

FOR THE WEEK ENDING FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1905.

F. H. RUNDELL

machinery, who will guide her?

April Magazines here.

proof of Christianity is the living, on of vanity is a weakness; how often we Meeting Addressed by the every hand we have this. What makes see it generally masked and the long-Reports of the January Exthe American nation today stand as it | er Satan can keep it masked we are } does in the foremost rank of the helpless, for instance, when duty calls aminations.

> world? Not because she was rich or to, "I know you can't," they would her people held high positions, it was bitterly resent it and be stung at

the fruits of the sowing of the once to the heart. The sin of indo-S. Brundage, Orsca W. Robison, Wm. Christian fathers who declared all men lence, another difficulty because so deteresting Happenings in the School-room Regan. free and equal and taught us to love easily overlooked. How we become our neighbors as ourselves **** The careless in religious matters, in redays of oppression, witchcraft, super-ligious duties, "haven't time" is the

stitions are over, we stand in the light excuse offered. We turn aside or READING, WRITING AND SPELLING. A unique and profitable service was of the gospel of peace. If you are in neglect many things that go to make Bertha Blodgett, Rena Briggs, Edna First Baptist Church last Sunday even- in the gloom of despair, let the light remember the promise. "He is able to It was announced as a platform of God's life in. It pays to stand take all our cares—For what shall six laymen occupied shoulder to shoulder in a cause out of it protit a man if he gains the whole is House, Winifred Jones, Ada Kenyon, Chairs on the platform with the past. which has grown the noblest lives and word and loses his own soul?" Lawrence Livermore, Celia Munroe, Laura Palmer, Winifred Perter, Celia The next speaker, F. H. Rundell, had Riley, Earl Slocum, Clarence Trow-Brundage and prayers, in a few well- est ambitions. Let us unfurl to the for his subject, "The Triumphs of bridge, Martha Updyke, Edward chosen words pastor Harrington told breeze the banner of Christ, gird on Faith," and without notes and in an Walsh.

> easy manner he said in part: Faith is not an inheritance. We can know] After the singing of a solo by Miss nothing of the triumphs of faith un-Kenyon, Lens Livermore, Edna Mc-Minnie Clair, Wm. Reed spoke on the til a man has been an overcomer. "Difficulties of being a Christian." would like, God helping me, to tell Victor Stearns, Fred Williams. After a pleasing introduction of the something of my own personal exper-

subject he spoke on the fact that there ience. There comes a time when we that will certainly come to each of us, are difficulties in every day life, and find we need God. I would liken the that will certainly come to each of us, are difficulties in every day life, and that calls for a personal answer. because the Christian lives in a world on a voyage fully equipped with cap. Kenyon, Laura Palmer, Gertrude Os-It is practical and therefore appeals of sin he is beset by Satan on every on a voyage fully equipped with capborne, Earl Slocum, Martha Updyke. questions must our living unspotted and untarnished. You think of a great liner starting out ENGLISH 1ST YEAR. ome from the facts discovered in Our temptations differ in kind and de- without a pilot? No matter how nice revelation. Revelation gree, what would be a terrible temp- the boat, how correct and true the

Georgia Burdick, Grace L. Chees-We cannot always expect moun- noticed by another. It is often that on the journey of life we need a pilot, man, Mary J. Dean, Erma Loughlin. tain top experiences, they are some- the temptation comes in the weakest related some averages that the Sara MaCauley, William Mulcahy, times dissapointing, but where prac. point, the thing least suspected. In related some experiences that came Charles Mourhess, Marguerite Norris. under his own observation. How ENGLISH COMPOSITION.

and closed with words clearly describ- | Regan. plodded to Emmaus Christ and around us. Satan's methods of ing the possibilities of such triumphs ADVANCED ENGLILH COMPOSITION. Gertrude Lynch, Charles Mourhess. daily life in the midst of common-place rather than violence, and God's word words of testimony and personal exexperiences is answer to the prayer, says the heart is deceitful above all periences from B. S. Brundage, Geo. GERMAN 1ST YEAR. "Show us the Father." **** The his- things. The first method, therefore, Hunt and M. J. Gray. All of the C. Lever. Robert Brundage, Fay Bloss, John

worshipful being; wherever found he wisely. Policy is to be opposed with ful and were listened to with deep athas ideals of deity and his devotions, policy lest Satan get the advantage tention. It was a remarkable evi-Geraldine Starr. onen or secret, are a factor in his over us. Paul, the apostle, says, idence of the power of religion in the LATIN 1ST YEAR. lives of practical and plain business Chestina McAndrews.

George S. Robinson.

Elizabeth Bassett, Edith Baker, [frown. Glenn Cheesman. Inez Clair. Herman Dean, Grace Howland, Bessie !

Marguerite Burdick, Lon Bloss. Ada] + I Tighe, Margaret Osborne. Grace Paine,

ADVANCED ARITHMETIC.

George S. Robinson.

and On the Campus at Qur Educational lastitution.

Elizabeth Bassett, Edith Baker, Lila A. Palmer, Margaret Williams.

ENGLISH 2ND YEAR.

Fay Bloss, John Lever, Guy Leslie with faith. God provided the means; ;

... words spoken were practical and help-GERMAN 3RD YEAR,

Mary McAndrews. George S. Robinson, Carl Tracy. ASTRONOMY, Grace Cheesman, William Mulcahy,

Fay Bloss, Fred W. Turck, Guy Leslie ton, Erma Loughlin, Guy Leslie

GEOLOGY.

Guy Leslie Regan. Grace A. Crandall, Ina J. Hann, Charles Mourhess, Geraidine Starr,

William Francisco. U. S. HISTORY, ELEMENTARY.

Dean, William J. Dean, Claude House, drews, Sara MaCauley, Clayton Mead, Henry Mara, Germain Swink, Bert

Marguerite Norris. ADVANCED U. S. HISTORY, William Francisco, Fred Turck. Mary J. Dean, William Francisco.

Lawrence Hunt, J. Wallace Harrin-COMMERCIAL GEOGRAPHY,

Ethel Jones, William Lynch, Guy Leslie Regan, Geraldine Starr, Fred

Paul Dean, William Francisco. ADVANCED DRAWING. Bertha Barney, Paul Dean, William Francisco, William Lynch, Bert Frow-

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Spring business quickly we offer Spec il Bargains in Every Department.

A Sale of Shirt Waists

This week we show the new Spring Waists. They're beauties too-marvels of artistic skill. To start them off quickly we have marked them at way down prices. Fancy embroidered white waists at 59c., 69c., 89c., and \$1.00 that would seem cheap f a half were added to their price. All woolen waists to be out at cost and big special values in Black Satin Waists

Separate Skirts.

We have just opened our invoice of Skirts that alone is larger than any stock we have ever carried. The material and making are those sauctioned by Dame Fashion for Spring and Summer wear. They come in all the leading shades and run from \$1.50 to \$7.00. Just give them a look.

Spring Jackets and Rain Coats.

We have brought in an extensive stock of Covert short coats you "Fix up," cheaply with the nicest line we have ever had. for Spring. Fashion writers say they will be worn more than ever this season. We are showing many styles at prices sur- Brussels Net and Ruffled Bobbinets. Special values at \$1.00, prisingly low. All the way from \$4.25 to \$8.75. There are sev- \$1.50 and \$2.00 a pair. eral styles of Rain Coats here from the \$3.50 Mackintosh texture Ruffled Muslin Curtains cheaper than you can make them. to the \$12.00 Cravenettes. It's hard to beat a Rain Coat for all Lots of new Curtain Lace and Muslin by the yard. Curtain round services and if you contemplate purchasing let us show | Scrim good width 7c., a yard.

Mens' and Womens' Gloves.

The H. & P. Gloves for Men in all the seasons shades, 50c. The H. & P. Gloves for Men in all the seasons shades, 500, of handsome designs prices from \$8.00 to \$15.00. Fancy Burlap for dens and cozy corners 200, a yard. New Sofa Pillows at 25 Grocery Department. glove made at the price, \$1.00 a pair and warranted.

Serviceable shoes.

Our shoe stock for Spring is now complete. In Men's shoes we show the new tans, the Velour in lace, button and Box Calf and patent leathers of the famous Douglas make and oxford styles. The prices are \$3.00 and \$3.50. James Means' \$2.50 shoe are deservedly popular. Here in several styles for spring. In Ladies' shoes we have added several new lines. The E. Reed Shoes at \$2.25, \$2.50, and \$3.00 are a little nicer than anything we have ever sold at the prices. They are Rochester made and have all the style, fit, and service

that can possibly be put into a shoe. House Furnishings.

Spring house cleaning is at hand. We are prepared to help An entire new stock of Lace Curtains including Nottinghams,

Large assortment of Damask Draperies from \$1.98 to \$6.00 a

Window shades in great variety including the new transparent borders. A special in a cloth shade at 19c, each. Polished curtain poles at 10 and 15c., Brass Sash Rods 10c. Great line of Silkolines, dark and light, to to 15c. Cretonnes

Mens and Boys Clothing.



· This department, which now occupies the newly fitted rooms up stairs has been loaded up this week with a bran new stock of Men's and Boys Suits. have taken great pains to select the choicast weaves of all wool only. Goods that will wear and point you this way when another suit is wanted. The styles for spring are sensible. The coat is considerable longer, the pants are less of the Peg-top, yet roomy and comfortable. We show a great variety both in black and the latest mixtures. Mens' line runs from \$5.00 to \$15.00 the Boys from \$1.50 to \$8.00 for Young Mens. We were never so well prepared to save you money on clothing as now. A pleasure to show you.

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