THE GREENWOOD TIMES

PUBLISHED AT ANDOVER, N. Y.

GREENWOOD, N. Y., JAN. . . 906

B. KELLOGG. EDITOR

One Dollar will be charged for a card of thanks.

Rates for space advertising made known on application at this office.

Five cents a line, each issue, will be charged for resolutions and business notices.

Copy for change of display advertisements must be in the office Tuesday noon to insure change the same week.

The publisher of the ANDOVER NEWS is not responsible for any statement made by an advertiser over his or her own signature.

New Year's Resolutions. Of late the very excellent fashion of making new resolutions at the New Year has fallen somewhat into disrepute. Nobody ever keeps good resolutions, it is said, so why take the trouble to make them? This is merely an excuse for the cowardly and the easy going. If you want to get rid of your habits, set a watch upon yourself and cease to commit them. But a habit is a difficult thing to break, and sentiment is a great assistant. The mind likes to be stirred up; it likes to have something to date from; if you are honestly in love, or under some religious stimulus, it is far easier to resist temptation. So, only in a very much less degree, a compact that one makes with one's self at a special time, such as a birthday, a marriage anniversary or the New Year, is easier to keep. It is a little easier to begin anew on the first day of the year than on ordinary days. New Year's day carries with it the idea of beginning, of freshness, of youth, of hopefulness. It is an excellent starting point. It is good to make new resolutions every day in the year, but it is better to make them on this day. And who of us does not need this renewal? Who does not need the little house cleaning of the heart, the fresh start in life? Begin the new year by determining to do more good deeds than you did in the old; begin by believing that you can cure yourself of your follies. It is only the cowards who say that good resolutions are always broken. Brave people believe in themselves and in their ability to control their characters; they are the people who do control them, and when they make resolutions they keep them.

* * *

Who are the People? There are numberless people asking that question, for recent developments have raised this oft mooted question, Is our system of government all wrong? Has the power slipped away from the people's control? The recent Speakership controversy has been indicative of a condition that is not healthy, and one that tends to destroy the influence and independent action of public officers. It was always and popularly supposed that the Assemblymen elected their own choice for presiding officers, but it seems to have been a mistake. For years past the Speaker has been the choice of the gentleman or gentlemen who were recognized as leaders, and this year we have two gentlemen, each of whom have named a favorite, and declare that their candidate must be elected. Now think what that means. On the one hand it is within the power of one of these gentlemen to refuse to sanction legislation that is gotten thru by a member who does not do his bidding. On the other it is within the possibilities of power of the other to punish, as political organizations can and sometimes do. This is wrong. By what authority does either or any one say who and who shall not be? They are the people's officials, and more and more are the people realizing the power of their ballot, and independently exercising their right. There is no better way to bring about party defeat than to pull down one boss only to lift up another. If the hand writing on the wall means anything, it reads a word of warning to those who think that the people will listen for a moment to any words of bossism, or tolerate the usurpation of their rights. It may be that the people will have something to say about it, and why not? It bills can be passed thru pressure brought to bear upon members of the Legislature by letters to those members, why cannot the same means be used to let members know whether one agrees or disagrees, is satisfied or not, with their actions, and also remember that they the mails, while the questions are under consideration, it is better to let your official know your mind, and your expectations from him, than to wait until too late and then find fault. The people are learning and awaking, and when they become fully aroused the question of Who are the people? is easily answered.

* * *

The Happiest Man. The happiest man in the world is the common every day chap, who makes his own living, pays his own bills and has the respect of his neighbors. He saves a little money as he goes along, but he doesn't try to get a corner on the local output, and he is a slave to neither ambition or society. He never expects to wear out the seat of his pants in the senate, and when he slides into his clothes in the morning he never wastes any time trying to pick out the right tint of socks, suspenders and neckties that will blend with the general effect. He wears a "biled" shirt when he feels like it, and when his pet corn begins to jump he whips out his jack knife and cuts a four inch gash in the side of his boot and nothing is said about it in the papers. He has an appetite like a cyclone and he never has to sit up nights to poultice his conscience. He believes in the doctrine: live and let live, and when he encounters one o the needy he doesn't stutter with hi pocket book. The plain plug of a man is happy because he is satisfied and doesn't spend the best part of his life in yearning for something about four sizes too large for him.

* * *

WANTED—capable hustlers to engage in the tea and coffee business. No capital required. Splendid inducements to right party. For full particulars address The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., 35 W. Long Ave., DuBois, Pa. 3

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.
Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by druggists, 75 c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

NO NEED of you to be among the great majority who are continually Complaining THAT

"THE HOT WATER BOTTLE

I bought a while ago isn't giviug satisfaction, if you will let us supply you with it or any other article in this line, We can furnish you he highest quality ubber goods at a moderate price and accompanied with a two year gurantee.

WALL PAPER

We have succeeded in disposing of every roll of paper in our old stock and have received a large portion of our new with more to follow

It is our aim to have the largest and best assortment of wall paper ever exhibited in Andover at prices which are sure to prove attractive.

THE CENTRAL DRUG STORE

C. F. SMITH, Prop.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Interesting Happenings in the School-room and On the Campus at the Andover High School.

Returns from June Regents Examinations grant the following credentials:

Preliminary Certificate.

Harold Brainard, Charles Calhoun, Hildred Hann, Harry Ingraham.

FIRST YEAR (12 COUNT) CERTIFICATE.

Bertha Barney, Marguerite Burdick, Robert E. Mead, J. Wallace Harrington, Lawrence R. Hunt, Maude M. Lee, Lena Livermore, Clayton F. Mead, Helen M. Rogers, Inez Sherwood, Hazel Strickland, Bert Trowbridge

SECOND YEAR (24 COUNT) CERTIFICATE.

Mary J. Dean, M. Gertrude Lynch.

THIRD YEAR (36 COUNT) CERTIFICATE.

William Mulcahy, Marguerite Norris.

DIPLOMAS.

Grace A. Crandall, Erma J. Loughlen, Sara Macauley, Charles A. Mourhess, George S. Robinson.

PINGREY HILL.

Miss Fannie Bray of Honeoye, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. W. Pingrey, for the past week, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gavin and children were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Guinn of Hartsville Wednesday.

Mrs. W. W. Pingrey and sister, Miss Fannie Bray of Honeoye, were guests of Mrs. Elmer Kaple Friday.

Frank Cole of Andover was a Hill caller at D. P. Corwin's Saturday. Frank has purchased a farm in Elm Valley and will move his family thereon in the near future where they will enjoy the luxuries of farm life.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Earskins visited their daughter, Mrs. Frank Slocum on South Hill, Friday.

Mrs. Elmer Kaple entertained company from Alfred and Knoxville recently.

William Hartnett, better known as "Whistler Bill," about fifty-five years of age, and a follower of the plow, will face His Honor this morning on a charge of intoxication. Bill is employed on a farm in the neighborhood of Webb's crossing and has an unquenchable thirst which dates back to '61. Like many others, he swore off on new years and stuck nobly to his resolve until after the stock had been fed last night. This duty finished, Bill gazed at the stars and was horrified to note that the big dipper in the heavens was in such a position that it denoted that the time had arrived when the burning thirst should be quenched. He stood not upon the order of going, but went.

The run from Webb's crossing to this city was made without incident or stops for water and as Bill had a clear block he clippe dseveral minutes from 108's time. Immediately upon his arrival in the city he commenced a violent flirtation with that brand of liquid, which makes those who imbibe too freely the owners of pink elephants and snakes. But Bill had no fears for the results which might follow his action, in fact he has been a stranger to fear since last summer, at which time a bolt of lightning knocked him from a load of hay, for he lived to tell the tale, consequently the diplomacy displayed by William in his accumulation of a large sized jag, would put a ward heeler to shame

Bill stopped at all stations and it was not long before he had exceeded his tonage by several drinks. He was bowling along under a full head of steam and paying no attention whatever to crossing signals, when an officer appeared on the scene and put an end to what would have no doubt been the time of his life. He will unburden himself of his troubles this morning.

FILIPINO INDEPENDENCE.

Everyone who has studied not only the Fillipino but most of the Latin American peoples, has reached the same conclusion—that they are destitute of all conception of what popular government really is, says the New York Globe. They are unable to comprehend that government is regulated and controlled by law, and that its officials are themselves limited to their functions by law. The only kind of government they have any conception of is the only kind they have had experience with—absolute despotism. With its disregard of law and morals and justice they are familiar, and until that knowledge is replaced with a proper conception of government limited and regulated by law and founded upon justice and right it is folly to think of trusting them with self-government.

LATEST TELEGRAPH.

BOSTON, Jan. 2.—The appeal of the counsel for Charles L. Tucker, who was convicted nearly a year ago of the murder of Miss Mabel Page, at Weston for a rehearsing of two of the exceptions taken at the trial was denied yesterday by the full bench of the Supreme Judicial court.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The American Institute of Architects will holds its annual convention in this city on January 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th. Many papers on various subjects will be read and discussed.

BURLINGTON, VT., Jan. 2.—Charles Darling, of Bennington, former assistant secretary of the navy, took the oath of office as collector of customs for the Vermont district before George E. Sampson, clerk of the United States court here, yesterday.

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 2.—A wireless message from Commander H. H. Hosley, on board the dry dock Dewey, was received at noon yesterday at the naval academy. It is stated that at that time the dock was 290 miles southeast of Cape Henry.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 2.—After twelve hours of steady snow fall one of the heaviest snows for many years now covers the whole of New Mexico. The depth of the snow varies from from several inches on the Mesas and in the Rio Grande Valley to as much as five and six feet in the mountains.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—A letter has been received from one of the seven vessels frozen in the ice near Herschel Island. It came from engineers on the steamer Bowhead. At the ti meit was written, Oct. 15, 1905, the crews of the vessels had been reduced to half rations.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Associated Justice Stanton Peelle of the U. S. Court of Claims, to-day took the oath as chief justice of that court in place of C. C. Nott, retired, and Samuel S. Barney of Wisconsin was sworn in as associate justice in place of Justice Peelle.

ALBANY, Jan. 2.—Justice Barrett of the Supreme Court, first judicial district, today filed with the secretary of state his resignation from the bench. Justice Barrett has been in ill health for some time. His term would not have expired until Dec. 1908.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The Rev. Dr James Dougherty, rector of St. Gabriel's Roman Catholic Church, in this city, died suddenly Sunday morning. Heart disease was the direct cause of death.

RUSSIAN ANARCHY.

Russian conditions are not improving in the face of restored peace, says the Chicago News.

Russian national policy is blamable with these conditions because to oppression it has always added repression. Education for the masses has been tabooed, because autocracy cannot survive enlightenment. Kept in dense ignorance, the tribes that compose the Russian populace have grown more bitter in their race hatreds and not less savage in their instincts. When the power that has repressed them was divided for the foreign war in the far east, they began to work their vengeance. It has taken long for them to discover their strength. The anarchy is growing with the discovery.

KEEPING THE COPPERS BUSY.

There is one policeman assigned to every 20 Chinamen in the little quarter where the orientals have established their colony. This is a very much higher proportion of protection than the white citizens get in Gotham. One great virtue the New York Chinamen possess is that they confine their murders to their own people. One never hears of a Chinaman killing a white man. The chances are that if they entered this field they would get short shrift, and they seem to know it.—Pittsburg Gazette.

ROOM FOR THE INDIVIDUAL.

It is related that a revivalist once drew an audience to its feet by shouting, "All who want to go to heaven, stand up!" There was one individual in a corner, however, who remained tranquilly seated. "How's this," cried the preacher, "don't you want to go to heaven?" "Not if that crowd's going," answered the recalcitrant.

How absurd to expect that for refereeing a fight Jeffries would accept less than $2,000—a sum no larger than some college professors earn in a year!—Chicago News.

Pastors of fashionable churches seem to be gradually coming around to the liberal view that golf on Sunday is all right, but Sunday "shinny" by small boys is a cardinal sin.

A Colorado editor who is opposed to woman suffrage in that state asks for suggestions on how to prevent women from exercising the privilege. Raise the age limit to 30 years.

[illegible] in Other Occupations.

What occupation in life offers the best prospect of long life? This question is often asked.

Dr. Schofield, late lecturer and examiner for the National Health Society, has in his book "Nerves in Order" given a table of longevity which supplies an answer.

Evidently the Christian ministry is the most healthful of all occupations. Clergy, who head the list, live more than twice as long as the average members of other professions. Nonconformist ministers die a little faster.

The complete list works out thus in order of longevity: Clergy (55 per cent,) dissenting ministers, farmers, agricultural laborers, grocers, lawyers, drapers, coal miners, watchmakers, artists, shoemakers, bakers, clerks, chemists, greengrocers, tailors, doctors, butchers, painters, publicans, metal miners, hawkers, London laborers, barmen.

Descent from a good stock, temperate habits and small, but assured, incomes are factors in the long life of the clergy.

Farmers would show up better if they spent less money in drink.

Grocers owe their higher death rate to the spirits they consume.

Lawyers would be better off if it were not that after 45 they die off more quickly.

Drapers die largely from consumption, owing to the amount of dust encountered in their business, but the surprisingly good health of coal miners is probably due to the harmlessness of coal dust.

Bakers die largely from drink and suicide.

Clerks alone live to the present average age of 43.

Musicians include all organ grinders and German bands, "Hence," writes the author, "their mortality."—London Leader.

Coercing the Doctor.

The sentence of two months with hard labor passed upon a Russian tailor for assaulting one of the London Hospital surgeons should be made as widely known as possible in alien and native East End circles. It appeared that the surgeon was called to attend a Mrs. Eisenberg on the occasion of her confinement, but, finding it a simple case to which his assistant could attend perfectly well, he instructed the assistant to attend to it, but intended also to remain himself. Two women who were present refused to allow the assistant to proceed, and three men were called in to bully the surgeon. When he put on his coat as a preliminary to indignant departure, they tried to detain him by force until the baby should be born, and the prisoner, Samuel Woolfson, seized him by the throat. It has been stated that this is by no means an isolated case of attempted or achieved detention of the doctor in such circumstances. But the most notable aspect of the affair, perhaps, is that the attendance of the hospital surgeon is simply a matter of gratuitous charity. The case is an example of the lengths to which the demoralizing theory that hospital services are everybody's right has been carried.—London Pall Mall Gazette.

Timber Resources in America.

Across the Great Lakes in Canada there lies one of the world's largest reserves of timber, says the Booklovers' Magazine. In spite of the tariff imposed, much of this timber is today coming to the United States. The forests of the Dominion are beginning to yield abundantly. More than a billion feet of pine saw logs and square timber, during a recent season, were cut upon territory held under timber license from the crown. In the newly developed districts of Aegoma, which are close to the Great Lakes, it is estimated that there are more than a hundred billion cords of spruce and pulp wood, while in the districts of Thunder Bay and Rainy River there are nearly two hundred million cords more.

The Ways of Whales.

Professor Goldlob has been telling the Christiana Academy of Science the results of his investigations into the migrations of whales. These creatures hang about the coast of Norway and Finland until the spring is well advanced, and then go away on their travels. Some go to the Azores, others to Bermuda and the Antilles, and they cover these enormous distances in an incredibly short time. Some of them bring back harpoons which bear the names of ships and other evidences of where these migrants have been for their summer holidays.

Child Labor in California.

An act goes into effect prohibiting child labor in California. Except in cases of emergency no person under eighteen shall be employed in any mechanical, mercantile or manufacturing concern. The employment of children under sixteen is prohibited between 10 p. m. and 6 a. m. Protection is given to hotel and messenger boys as well as to children attending school.

Rubies in Brazil.

Rubies are found in quantities in Brazil in conjunction with diamonds, but are all of small size, being such as would be fit only for watch jewels and like purposes. They have never been shipped from Brazil, as there seems to be no demand for them.

Tuberculosis in Black Forest.

A Heidelberg professor, Dr. Ferdinand Wilcher, has ascertained that in the Black Forest there are nearly twice as many cases of tuberculosis in the towns than among the agricultural population.

[illegible] pounds.

Bran mashes [illegible] twice a week, have a cooling effect upon the system.

Part of the hay may be cut and moistened before feeding, the remainder being fed long, as the carriage horse has plenty of time for masticating his food.

When the team is not taken from the stable for several days, the concentrates—grain portion of the ration—should be reduced one-third, and the usual ration not be given until work or exercise demands it.

The concentrates for work horses can rarely consist wholly of oats because of their cost. Rolled wheat and barley are excellent substitutes and preferably corn-meal, or corn and cob meal may form one-third to one-half of the ration.

A small allowance of roots is always most beneficial.

Fodder corn, thickly grown so that only small nubbins form, and cured so there is no dust, is one of the best kinds of roughage for horse feeding.

For stallions, idle horses, brood mares and growing colts, corn-forage of good quality, cured right, is one of the very best and most economical substitutes for timothy hay.

Feed to keep your horses in good health. Better than any medicine.

The horse is the nearest like a man of any animal. And yet, we do not always treat him as we should liked to be used ourselves. If we are sick and need rest, we usually get it. If the horse is dull and does not drive up good, we take the whip to him. That's wrong.

With one driver, a team will work all day and not fret. The minute another hand takes the reins, the horses may begin to chafe. Why? Just because one man is master of himself, the other is not. The horse knows this and acts accordingly.

Many cows kick because they have been kicked.

Be a good friend to your cow; she is a true friend to you.

When it gets so that a man is compelled to have a "raising" to help his cows stand on their feet, it is about the time you may look for the sign on the barn door, "This Farm for Sale." It has been "sailing" pretty fast for some time and will not keep above board much longer.

Dry corn gives better results than soaked corn for sheep, owing to the better secretion of saliva in eating the dry grain.

Unclaimed Letters.

The following letters remain in this office unclaimed and uncalled for Jan 5th, 1906. Persons calling for same will please ask for "letters advertised:"

C. B. Cleaver
Kidney 8 Brigden Co.
Mr. Ed. Baker.

A. B. BURROWS, Postmaster.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Wanted MEN from every town, village and city in New York who will put their time against our money. Clean, respectable employment with living wages. References required.
GLEN BROTHERS, Rochester, N. Y.

MEAT

FRESH, SALT AND SMOKED

In fact all the seasonable meats may be had at the lowest living prices. We solicit your patronage.

Frank Rauttenbarth.

SOLD AGAIN AND HAVE OUR TIN.

A Large Audience Disappointed at Andover Opera House last Saturday Evening.

Some one made a bad mistake in advertising the play "The Temptation of Regine," given at the Andover Opera House Saturday evening last. It was advertised to be a new play by the same old company as that playing "The Prince of Salerno" here a few weeks previously very satisfactorily. But when the curtain went up the first time a casual glance over the audience would have shown any person the look of disgust upon the faces of one-half the audience. It was the same old play as given previously with a new company, and it was simply murdered, not played. Two of the actors were the same, Jean Barrymore and Amy Schaffer, as appeared here before, and they did their parts well as usual, but the other members of the troup were a lot of trash picked up by Horace Dudley of Hornellsville, and made just about as much a success of acting as a bull pup would in an attempt at flying.

The question now confronting Andover people is, who is responsible for this gross misrepresentation, the managers of the Opera House or the company. Both deny it and lay it on the other. The NEWS being the means [illegible] giving Andover [illegible]. One thing is [illegible] Andover was the company's last stand, and since Saturday night it has been stated in the city papers in articles indicating that they were written by the company, that the play at this town was only a dress rehearsal." This was surely not the way represented to the managers of the House, and indicates that it was the company who so grossly sold Andover people. Correspondence to Common & Rogers, from Mr. Dudley, also plainly says that it is the same old company as played here before, and a new play, so it would look as though it was the company who were wholly responsible.

As to the play we can only say as said the Hornellsville Times concerning the "Watermelon Trust," "The least said soonest mended." The parts taken by Jean Barrymore and Miss Amy Shaffer were as well executed as they could have been with the abominable help they had. The other members of the troup, we cannot say "actors," did not even know their lines, and had to be prompted from the stage. In fact, they were so poor that Mr. Dudley discharged two of them the next morning and obtained others to fill their places from New York. If this company only "do as well in the past as they have in the future" the NEWS bespeaks for it a glorious ending.

The latest faces of type and up-to-date machinery necessary to do the best printing are at your disposal if you let us figure on that Job printing.

THE NEWS PRINTING HOUSE.

Miss Jeanette Martin passed New Year in Alfred guest of her brother,

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 2.—Judge Thomas H. Paynter, of the Kentucky court of appeals was nominated on the first ballot at a joint caucus tonight to select democratic candidate for United States senator to succeed J. C. S. Blackburn. The Nomination Equivalent election.

FIRST OF THE GRAFT TRIALS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., January 2.—The trial of John W. Hill; former chief of the Bureau of Filteration, charged with conspiracy to defraud the city, was called for a hearing in the Common Pleas Court today. It has been arranged that the case shall have precedence over all others in which public contractors are involved. The city is represented by District Attorney Bell, Assistant District Attorney Wallerstein and City Solicitor Kinsey, while George S. Graham and several other prominent attorneys represent the defendant.

Week of Prayer.

The pastors of the different churches will meet in conference Friday evening to plan for the meetings during the Week of Prayer, and full announcement will be made in the several churches at the regular services However, services will be held each night during the Week of Prayer, and every church attendant should plan to attend some if not all the meetings.

Do You Know Where He Is?

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Henry Voss will greatly oblige his brother by notifying F. W. Voss of Wellsville. He was last seen in Wellsville in August, is about 38 years old, light hair and about 6 feet tall and wore a light suit at the time he left home, slightly defective mentally.

WADSWORTH NAMED.

Nominated For Speaker of the Assembly on the First Ballott.

HE IS SON OF A CONGRESSMAN.

He Received Seventy-Five Out of the 104 Votes Cast Thursday Last.

ALBANY, Jan. 2.—James W. Wadsworth, Jr., of Livingston county, son of Congressman James W. Wadsworth of the 34th Congressional District, and son in law of the late Secretary of State John Hay, was nominated tonight, by the Republican assembly caucus for speaker of the assembly, and will be elected to that office tomorrow, when the assembly convenes. His democratic opponent will be George M. Palmer of Schoharie, who for many years has been the minority leader on the assembly floor. Wadsworth had 75 out of 104 votes cast in the caucus. Edwin A. Merritt, Jr., of St. Lawrence county, received 14 and J. Mayhew Wainwright of Westchester 15.

The entire strength of the Republican side in the new assembly, 107 in all was present but none of the three candidates voted. Colonel Archie E. Baxter of Chemung, was nominated for the twelfth term, as clerk of the assembly. The vote was taken on an open roll call, and no attempt was made to secure a secret ballot as has been expected. Thus closed one of the most remarkable speakership campaigns in recent years.

Characterized by marked factional bitterness, and some unusual features. After learning the result of the caucus, Higins said: "I am neither disappointed nor surprised. The voice of the people and of the press has been heard here, and representatives of the people in assembly have, in my opinion, followed the sentiment expresed."

"I have no comment to make on the action of the Republican caucus" said Odell tonighet, "except to say that I am grateful for 29 votes. I am not at all disheartened by results."

The Republican assembly caucus was called to order by Mr. Phillips of Allegany, Chairman of the caucus committee and Mr. Mead of Albany was elected chairman of the caucus. He spoke briefly of the importance of harmony and creditable action on the part of the caucus.

Mr. Wade of Chautauqua introduced a resolution calling for the nomination of a speaker and specifying that the vote should be taken by open roll call, each member of the caucus as his name was called rising to name his candidate. The resolution was adopted without a roll call.

Assemblyman S. Percy Hooker of Genesee, who was himself a candidate, for speaker, nominated James W. Wadsworth of Livingston. He first expressed deep regret at the death of S. Fred Nixon, remarking that no man could hope to fill his place. He then placed in nomination the name of Mr. Wadsworth whose name was received with applause. He referred to him as having been cordially commended by the press of the state. Mr. Gates of Oneida, in a brief speech presented the name of Edwin A. Merrtt, Jr., of St. Lawrence.

Mr. Stanley of New York nominated J. Mahew Wainwright of Westchester. Mr. Apgar of Westchester, in seconding the nomination of Mr. Wainwright, said he did not sympathize with the criticisms of President Roosevelt and Governor Higgins which had been made during the contest, but believed the assembly should elect its speaker free from interference.

Fred J. Gray of St. Lawrence seconded the nomination of Mr. Merritt. Mr. Rogers of Broome made a speech for peace, hoping that from this time on acrimony should cease, personal ambition be waived and the welfare of the people and party take first place. He seconded the nomination of Mr. Wadsworth.

Mr. Agnew of New York, seconded the nomination of Mr. Wadsworth, and said he had maintained that it was the right of the Metropolitan district to have the speakership, but present conditions made that impracticable.

Mr. Hartman further seconded the nomination of Mr. Wainwright. He attacked what he said was a dangerous tendency of dictation in legislative matters. He deprecated any effort to make the speaker of the assembly "the creature of the executive."

Assemblyman Jesse Phillips of Allegany, chairman of the Republican caucus committee, came out definitly for Wadsworth during the afternoon: "I am from the governor's congressional district," he said, "and shall support his views."

MRS. SALLY ANN DYER.

Passing of One of Andover's Oldest and Most Respected Residents.

Mrs. Sally Ann Dyer, who died at her home three miles southeast of this village last Sunday morning, was the last of the original family of Gordon and Margaret Stout who settled in this section more than eighty years ago. Mrs. Dyer was born in the year 1814 on the 12th of January and came into the vicinity of Andover when eight years of age, thus she had lived eighty-five years in touch with the life of this community and with a full knowledge of its important happenings for more than half a century.

In 1843 Miss Stout was married to Mr. M. Dyer a prosperous farmer of the town of Independence and in 1848 moved to the home near this village where the remainder of her life was spent.

Mrs. Dyer was a woman of more than ordinary intellectual ability. She was a school teacher in the early days and taught in the first school house in Andover. Up to within a few months of her death she retained her memory and intellectual vigor in a wonderful manner and delighted in relating to her callers incidents of long ago. While teaching school in Andover before her marriage she united with the Presbyterian church here and had been a faithful member for sixty-six years; her husband being one of the leading men of the church in his day and generation.

Mrs. Dyer was a Christian of the true type. Cheerful, optimistic, charitable, full of human sympathy she went her way unto the end, living every year of the ninety-two of her existence. It was an inspiration to sit and hear her talk. Only a few months ago she said to a caller: "I suppose I have lived really longer than I ought to but I can't help it. I have no desire to die. I enjoy living." She was ready to live or die as God saw fit and her long years of vital existence will leave a beautiful abiding memory with all who knew her.

The funeral was held from the Presbyterian church on Tuesday p. m., Jan. 2nd 1906, at 2 o'clock, the Reverand H. D. Bacon officiating. She leaves to mourn her loss one daughter, Mrs. Georgianna Hardy; a stepson and step daughter, Mr. J. C. Dyer and Mrs. J. L. Cunningham, all of Andover, besides a host of immediate relatives who will long revere her memory.

WHITESVILLE CLUB

Largely Attended Reception Held Yesterday.

WHITESVILLE, Jan. 1.—The Whitesville Club gave a New Year reception at their rooms on Main street this afternoon which was the most elaborate social event ever held in this village. Over 100 were present including many from out of town.

The affair wound up with a grand ball in Chapins Opera House, which continued until a late hour. Music for dancing was furnished by Darnell's orchestra of Wellsville.

The Mary A. Livermore club also held a reception this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chapin.

BRITISH TRADE

Consul-General Wynne Says Big Increase Was Scored Last Year.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—In a review of British trade, Consul General Wynne, at London, says that in addition to the remarkable increase in both exports and imports in 1904, there has been a large increase in 1905. The close of wars in South Africa and Asia has greatly favored British trade.

MANY INDUSTRIAL MEETINGS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 2.—A series of important industrial meetings arranged by the state board of agriculture and the presidents of different organizations was opened this morning with a meeting of the state fair board, which will hold an all day session for the purpose of reorganization and for arranging the program for the current year. This evening the State Wool Growers Association will hold its regular meeting at the State House.

Tomorrow morning the Swine Breeders' association will meet and in the afternoon the Hereford Breeders' association will hold a meeting. On Thursday the Farmers' Mutual Insurance company and the Indiana Potato Growers' association will hold all day meetings. All these sessions will be held in the State House.

We can save you money on any magazine or newspaper published. Allegany Subscription Agency, Andover, N. Y.

Notice to Stockholders.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Andover Gas Company, for the purpose of electing Directors, and the transaction of other business, will be held at the office of the Andover State Bank, Andover, N. Y., on Monday evening, January 8, 1906, at 8 o'clock.

All Stockholders are urgently requested to be present.

1-2 J. M. BRUNDAGE, Secretary.

Notice to Stockholders.

The Annual Meeting of the Common Stockholders of the Andover Stamping Company, for the purpose of electing Directors, and the transaction of other business, will be held at the office of the Company, at the factory, Andover, N. Y., on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 16, 1906, at 2 o'clock.

All Common Stockholders are urgently requested to be present.

2 F. H. RUNDELL, Sec.

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THIS IS YOUR CHANCE! YOU NEED AN OVERCOAT. WE HAVE TOO MANY.

A mild December leaves us with an unusually large stock of Overcoats. To close them out before taking our annual inventory we offer the entire lot at about wholesale prices. Some coats we will sell at less than actual cost, Our lines of new and stylish coats are hardly broken—we can show you every style that fashion decrees for this season. Black, grey and fancy effects. This is an OVERCOAT OPPORTUNITY and don't let it pass.

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