Sparated under the Restrictions of the Banking Law, Saleguarding De-Report of Actual Conditions Published Quarterly.



and drafts; in fact, accomodate

Miss Wilms Wright went to Hor-

Mrs. Almy and daughter of Hor-

Mrs. Ella Norris and daughter Mar-

guerite went to Hornellsville Monday.

Miss Marguerite entering the Business

' Mrs. Clayton Williams and Miss

Carrie Williams were in Hornellsville,

| Amidon of Hornellsville got off

train 7, Thursday morning, guests

Mrs. Amidon's parents,-W. Jenkins.

. Park Rogers, Mervil Stout and H. V.

Wednesday of this week.

Istreet, Friday and Saturday.

guests of Mrs. H. H. Wilcox of State

A. R. Miner of Canisteo and Mrs. L.

Chas. B. Lever, Henry Stephens, 1.

Boyd were in attendance at the Good

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs.

luncheon Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Bacon

AT THE SANITARIUM.

The Sanitarium will be continued

Hiram Whitcombe of Scio visited

Mrs. A. A. McCarn is a recent

Miss Bessie Heineman of Colegrove

Mrs. Ward Hubbard and daughter

Mrs. Ed Ward of Wellsville was a

Pa., who has been a guest for a few,

Alfred is a guest for a few days.

Miss Dr. Lucy Almy Babcock of Wednesday.

guests who wish to come.

Betsey Waffle a few days,

Roads Convention at Hornellsville,

Dimick and Mr. and Mrs. A.

'College in that city.

nellsyille came to Andover Wednes- Singing

Money to Loan on Approved Collateral. Interest Paid on Special Certificates of Deposit.

The Misses Agnes, Camilla and Cor- have the sincere sympathy of all in ANDOVER PERSONALS nelia O'Hargan passed from Friday their bereavement. Funeral services Agents or address H. T. Jaeger, G. A. until Sunday with Greenwood reis- were held from the Presbyterian P.D., 809 Main St., N.Y.--Wednesday. Fred Cronk was a Hornelisville vis-West of Cleveland, Ohio were visiting Hillside cemetery.

Mrs. Ed. Hyland went to Wells- their sister, Mrs. D. J. Comstock the ville Thursday. Miss Ina Hann passed Sunday with

friends in Almond. Mrs. Agness Harmon went to Hor- the season's millinery at Bahcock & program was rendered; nellsville Monday.

Frank Raufenbarth had business in 1 Wellsville Monday. day night to attend the funeral of Reading Frank Burrows was a Friendship i

guest over Sunday. Julius Updyke had business in Hornellsville Wednesday. Floyd Richardson was in Hornells-

ville Monday afternoon. · Asahel Reed of Almond was in Andover Sunday and Monday.

Mr. Engles of Buffalo is the guest of 1. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hunt. Cornelius O'Hargan of Greenwood

Hill was in Andover Monday. Miss Dora Baker was in Hornells-1 ville Sunday, guest of friends. Miss Nina Baker was the guest of

friends in Hornellsville Sunday. Miss Mamie McGrath is the guest ]. of her sister, Miss Grace McGrath.

H. P. Green and wife of Angelica have been recent guests of their daugh- Brown pleasantly entertained at Mrs. C. W. O'Donnell was in Hor son and daughter, and Rev. and Mrs.

nellsville Monday, guest of Mrs. J. A. M. E. Hedding. Miss Lizzie Caples was the guest c

Miss Arlene Vincent at Alfred Station

Dell Hawkins of Wellsville was vis- ] iting relatives in town several days until the 1st of May to accommodate. last week.

Sunday School class and teacher Fri- Bradley Knight Sunday. day evening. Miss Inez Bess, was home from the guest.

Business School at Hornellsville from Friday until Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. Common went to An-

gelica Friday for a visit with relatives Pa. visited her grandmother, Mrs. at their former home. C. Frank Davis and grandson, Clar- Mrs. Wm. Corbin is visiting her ence|Trowbridge, had business in Hor- family in Belmont for a few days.

nellsville Wednesday. F. I. Bettinger was home over Sun- Norma have returned from a visit to day. He says the rubber business is Boston.

nearly finished for the season. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Carter are visitor a few days ago.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cotthell Mrs. John Stearns of Port Allegany and family of Alfred this week. Park Rogers and H. W. Boyd from days, returned home last week.

Andover lodge attended the I. O. O. F. Mrs. John Mortz of Norwich, N. Convention at Canaseraga Wednesday. visited us a few days last week. The Misses Della and Fannie Stew-1 art of Port Allegany, Pa., are the Special sale of embroideries. Great guests of Mrs. Guy Wood for a few values at 71c and 10c, worth double.

ness caller in this vicinity Friday. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pingrey, Mr ten o'clock in the forencon of that CANNON BROTHERS and Mrs. Kenway Burdick and Mr. day, at the Library Building, on Main and Mrs. Elmer Kaple and son Sidney street, in the village of Andover, Al-WASHING WACHINES and Mrs. Elmer Kaple and son Sidney were guests at the home of Mr. and legany county, New York, a meeting of the owners of lots in the Bundy Cometery (so called), the same being

Farmers who have logs to draw are rapidly hauling them in to the mill) thus improving their time while the

Robinson in said town of Andover Allegany county, New York, will be It is reported that D. P. Corwin has held to determine upon the question rented his farm for the season and of incorporating said cemetery purwill go West and make his home with suant to Article Three of the memfriends in that section. hership corporations law of the State

of New York. W. C. T. U. for a Mother's and Paylor Meeting Randall Pease

ERIE RAILROAD.

Other Western Points.

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dences of Michael Dean and Charles

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rows, Adm'rs'

E. S. Bradley

crawl from the stall.

streets and Mark holds the title to twenty-one days and return.

giving shout \$550 and one of his Shet-

Mrs. William Hartrum.

Tespected by all who knew her. She

mourn her loss her aged husband, a

son, Melvin Hartum, and a daughter,

church, Thursday afternoon, Rev. H.

Bacon officiating. Interment .

Answer to roll call by

Mrs. Myron Bloss of this village. Who April 6th.

ALTA BAKER

NINA BAKER

a sermon Saturday in his absonce.

Mrs. Selucia and Mrs. Elida Liver-

Howard Clarke was in Wellsville

People who were wishing for snow

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Crandall went

o Little Genesee Wednesday return-

Mrs. Wilbur Davis visited her hus-,

Milford and Celestia Crandall at-

-Affred Stone of Belvidere was call-)

Grace Foster and William Green

spent Saturday and Sunday at Shongo.

PINGREY HILL.

business callers at Alfred Friday.

Elmer Kaple and son Sidney were

Mrs. W. W. Pingrey and children

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter of And-,

over visited friends on the Hill Satur-,

Donald and Helen were guests of Mrs.

ing on friends in town this week.

tended a basket ball game in Alfred |

March 20, 1906.

Wednesday on business.

' nave an abundance of it now.

band in Alfred the past week.

pany Saturday evening.

Elmer Kaple Friday.

NELLIE LYNCH

GRACE CHEESMAN

lage, Monday morning, of pneumonis. March 17th.

farm near here for the past forty South of Cincinnati,

favorite author

Mrs. Hartrum was a woman highly P. D., 809 Main St., Buffalo, N.Y.

leaves of her immediate family to Low Colonist Rotes To Pacific Coast And

LOW ROOM TIME THE BOOK HOUSE, TO THE LAST MOMENT. Via Erie R. R. from Selamance to the

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7. Cook, Andover, N. T. Tide Water Oil Co. pays... , \$1.5 Elsewhere in these columns appears Allegany Pipe Line At a meeting of the Kappa Zeta the Annual Report of the John Han- Vacuum Oil Co..... nellsville Monday morning to begin held Tuesday evening the following oock Mutual Life Insurance Company itimes to serve the public as auction New York Provision Market

The John Hancock Company incor-New York, March 20. Massachusetts, is purely mutual, that b. afloat; No. 1 northern Duluth, is, has no stockholders. the business 88% c. CORN — No. 2 corn, 491/4 c f. c. b. being conducted sclely in the interests of the policybolders, issuing all the affoat; No. 2 yellow, 501/4c. OATS-Mixed oats, 26 to 32 lbs., will be at Dr. Loughlen's on Frida up-to-date forms of life and endow-85@35%c; clipped white, 88 to 40 23rd and 24th, with a full line ment policies on the Annual Dividend 1bs., 37@3914c. Plan exclusively, and for over twenty PORK — Mess, \$16.50@17.00; fam-

years has paid to policyholders an ily, per bbl., \$17.50. annually increasing percentage of div- HAY — Shipping, 45@56c; good idend, which is the determining fac-BUTTER — Creamery, extra, 27@ tor in the cost of life insurance. The 2714c: common to extra, 16@27c; state John Hancock is called a conservative dairy, common to extra, 15@26c. CHEESE - State, full cream, small Genesee attending the Semi-Annual Company. It is, boasting not size, Convention. Mrs. S. W. Clarke read but strength, not estimates, but re-EGGS-State and Pennsylvania, 21 sults, carefully conserving the interests of its members, and stands upon POTATOES - State and Western,

its record for fair and liberal dealing. per 180 lbs., \$1.50@1.75. more entertained company at dinner Its investments are all of the very Buffalo Provision Market. highest character, the Company own-Buffalo, March 20. Yellow Corn CANO Miss Grace Foster went to Alfred ing no Industrial Bonds nor Stocks of Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. Edwin any description whatsoever, and the in store, 84c; No. 2 red, 88c. 'CORN — No. 2 corn, 49c f. o. b. proper functions of life insurance are S. G. Crandall and wife and E. R. strictly adhered to. These facts to- affoat; No. 2 yellow, 491/2c. Crandall and family went to Alfred gether with the excellence of its pol- OATS - No. 2 white, 351/40 f. O.

Monday to attend the Farmer's Insti- icy contracts have given the Company FLOUR - Fancy blended patent, a high position in the Life Insurance per bbl., \$4.75@5.50; winter family BUTTER — Creamery western, ex-The General Agent for this territory is Mr. Percy G. Lapey, with offices at tra, tubs, 27@271/2c; state and Penn 503-504 D. S. Morgan Bldg., Buffalo, to\_fancy. 23@24c CHEESE—Fancy full cream, 14c; Have you seen our elega good to choice, 18@13%c. EGGS—Selected white, 17c. Injured by an Ugly Horse. POTATOES - Western, fancy, per

Myron D. Walsh was severely in- bu., 58@60c; home grown, per bu., 62c. jured at Wellsville Saturday by an East Buffalo Live Stock Market. ugly stallion which he was caring for CATTLE-Choice export steers, \$5.65 at the Driving Park. Mr. Walsh was 65.85; good to choice butcher steers. showing the horses to G. M. Barney 14 85 65 35: medium half-fat steers. of this village, who was standing at \$4.25@4.50; fair to good heifers, the stall door, where the horse sud- \$4.25@4.65; good to choice heifers, denly made a leap at him. Walsh at- \$4.75@5.10; good butcher bulls, \$3.75 @4.25; choice to extra veals, \$8.75@ ... tempted to stop the horse, whereupon | ann. fair to good, \$8.00@8.50. the infuriated animal turned upon him, grabbing him by the arm, quick- native lambs, \$7.25@7.35; yearlings, ly throwing him to the floor, breaking choice, \$6.25@6.50; handy wethers, the arm in two places and fracturing \$6.00@6.25; mixed sheep, \$5.50@5.75. his ankle. An attendant came to his medium and heavy hogs, \$6.90@7.00;

rescue and succeeded in keeping the pigs, light, \$6.85@7.00. Buffalo Hay Market. - HAY-Choice timothy, \$12.50018.00; F. G. WARS No. 1, \$11.50@12.00; No. 2, \$9.00@ 10.50; No. 1 rye straw, \$8.00@8.50.

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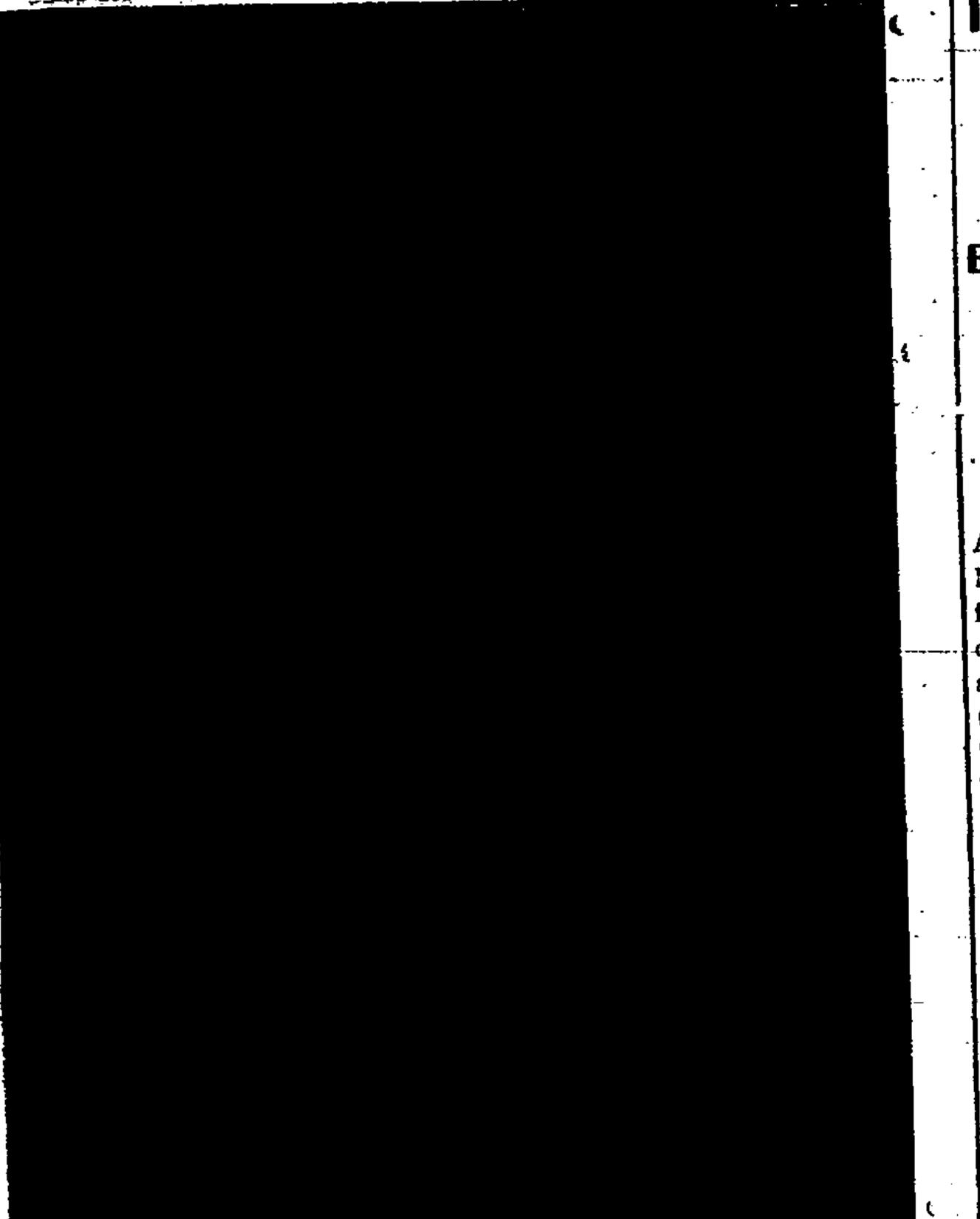
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using the revival hymns brought by the advise of friends who were desir-All the Methodists of Andover. as the Evangelist.

· service will begin with a great service! Way

Hathaway of Toronto, Canada, to jects are, ... How and Why she did National which would be a virtual whose former work here many owe it," "From Pig Pen to Palace," "A successor to the business of A. M. known to Andover people. He was services in the Methodist church here. the Cross," "Down Grade and Brakes a national bank, facilitating an in b

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the Late A. M. Burrows', On Friday, Mar. 23, Vice President | business ability would give depositors A. B. Burrows of the new Burrows the assurance that under their man-ering the inroads made upon the of every one's home. The Buffalo National Bank, received a telegram agement the affairs of the bank passenger receipts of branch lines by from William B. Ridgely, Comptroller would be conducted conservatively trolley competition and experiments of the Currency at Washington, D. C., with a view to the building up of a are being made with power cars, that vest for rural bosses, Supervisors and authorizing that institution to begin strong institution. The wisdom of the may be operated frequently

open for business till Monday morn- of this community. ing, March 26. On the death of A. M. Burrows. | \_\_\_

Banker, it was at first thought) best by the Burrows interests . continue the business of private) banking. The best of legal council from depositors in all quarters that Pennsylvania Mr. Miller was one of It is equipped with an 80 horse power! the cordial business relations with the A. M. Burrows Bank would be con-'tinued with the new institution. The opportunity for the organization of a. bank under the National Banking law. was the other alternative, and under

lous of becoming identified with the Burrows interests in the new bank, it i glad to hear that Evangelist John H. Some of Hathaway's sermon sub- was decided to organize The Burrows give his personal attention. commencing Sunday April 8. Each off," "Hard Picking." "Work and crease in business not possible to obtain through private banking. A.

ional Bank was to be formed parties from out of town came to Andover ever, to give local people the preferleuce and in a short time the stock was all subscribed in Andover, the stock-Began Business Monday holders comprising about forty lead- Will Try the Ganz Motor ing husiness men and farmers of this Morning et the Stand of community. In selecting directors to , assist the Burrows interests in the I management of, the new institution especial care was taken to choose men, whose standing in the community and

the business of banking. Some of the selections made can readily be seen by cheaply. books to be used by the new bank not glancing at the list of directors, all The Erie has arranged for a series having arrived the bank was not of whom are well known to the people of experiments along these lines and

> of Wellsboro, Pa., that institution, unciated in the mercantile business with M. Burrows under the firm name i Burrows & Miller. His wider

business acquaintance in Andover and trecognized ability as a banker, will be. a source of great strength to the new ] bank, to the affairs of which he will 34 miles an hour or 11½ miles on A.B. Burrows, Vice President, is well three tons

maged for another campaign of revival Fret," "Twelve Gates," "The Sign of enjoy the special privileges accorded College some years ago, and, after built at the Erie shops. The first exfor several weeks making a special tween New City and Nanuet Junction, study of banking, part of this time! N. Y., and if they prove successful,

the firm of A. M. Burrows & Son, and a I grawth. He will give the affairs of . the new bank his constant attention, F. W. Burrows, assistant cashier for service than can be given by the pres-A. M. Burrows, Banker, has been as-I sociated with his father's business for l

the past year. He is a graduate o. \* | Amherst College and of -Columbia \*|University Law School, and has been . " his duties as Cashier of the new bank. Certainly an association of this kind, steam road leading into New York Creek. "linterests of the community, with officers and directors of recognized abili-1 ty, will be a benefit to the community Lat large, and be able to build up a) L National Banking business of which,

Andover can feel justly proud. The new materials, the new shades, the new style of making are all represented in our Spring assortment. The prices are hammered down to the lowest notch and run ing the books of the new bank.

> Baldwin Theater Had a Close b. Call From Fire Friday

> > But for the prompt action upon the part of the attendants of the Baldwin Theater at Wellsville Friday afternoon tithat building would have "gone up in | Lismoke." A motion picture show were giving a matinee when the machine. in some way, became overheated and the inflamable stuff was soon ablaze. The fire escapes were thrown open Tand the building cleared without in-

Afternocn.

The ceiling under the balcony was the only part of the building to suffer ? from the flames but considerable) damage was caused by the smoke and | Water. The machine was totally des-Liroyed, a loss of \$600.

Card of Thanks We, the undersigned, thank our neighbors and friends for the kindness and helpfulness they | 60 endered at the time of sickness, T death and funeral of our wife and &

> W. L. HARTRUM J. M. HARTRUM AND WIFE M. H. BLOSS AND FAMILY

Cars for Passenger Traf- highway in each and every town, in

The railroads are seriously cons ic

fic on Branch Lines.

W. W. Miller, president of the in addition to an American made bank is a man of large interest, gasoline car. The latter has many wide business experience. good features for the service required, He was until recently Vice President but the cost is problematical owing to and Cashier of the First National Bank | the gradual, but none the less sure, advance in the price of gasoline.

of the strongest banks in the state of and will carry about 60 passengers, highways in each county and each the firm of D. S. Bradley & Co., boiler, anthracite coal being used for Bankers, and for ten years was asso- fuel, and its power plant consists of proper expense considering the traffic Itwo 50 horse power steam motors. The Erie's specifications call for a ' maximum speed of 38 miles an hour

on level track and 25 miles an hour on a grade of 104 feet to the mile. grades. The car will weigh about i The machinery of the car will be

constructed in Europe and the body many of the small and now unprofitwith the double result of better service

The cars may be run frequently and in addition to their usefulness on the branches, may be used on main 'lines between cities which are not far! apart and which need more frequent . lenf cumbersome and expensive locali

These experiments with separate) car are a distinctive feature from the electrification of the suburban lines. in New Jersey and New York. The City and the business has now reached The girls were playing on the ice

An Optimistic View.

A little sermon: The sorriest man) W. B. Bundy, for so many years on earth is the fellow who will s the popular Cashier of the A. M. Bur- around and cuss his own town. If Tows' Bank, having sold out his busi- lived astride the north pole, I would ness in the West, is assisting in open-call it home and be ready to boost it nice about it I would say that my ice and children which will go at } price bill didu't come high.—Friendship while they last.

So anxious is every land owner in to have the road passing

in front of his particular property im-, lar in the state to advocate that the noney which the state has at its dispended so that each and every mile of each and every county of the state. should get a portion of the \$50,000.000 to be expended by the Town Board and Highway Commissioner in front

says such a scheme "would be a harexcept that it is a warning to the Legislature that only under state direction, and with a view to the good of the state as a - whole, can the good ... roads problem he properly handled." The Buffalo News is perhaps a little severe, but we believe that the state I funds should not be dissipated in this state, but be expended just as the cities in the state have found neces-The Ganz car is propelled by steam sary in paving, and that is, those it necessary to improve their main

carried the greatest traffic and their must also be able to haul a trailer at number. It is a perfectly proper feeling now that the state realizes the miserable condition of its roads that , every one should want the improvement in front of their house. And towant it there is rather the expression of the great desire for road improvement without stopping to see that the result of such a course would lead to the dissipation of the funds, which would leave the state at the end of the expenditure of the \$50,000,000 with

no state and county systems developed land our roads in but little, if any, better condition than today. We need trained men throughout the state in

'enarge of our highways before we can expect them to improve. The mere Idomping of money on a road from the state and county treasury won't make it good. Money won't make a -good road unless it provides for constant care and drainage.

\_\_\_\_\_ Drowned at Olean. Ny tle Lockwood and Ada M. Lamb. Erie is credited with carrying more aged eleven and thir een years, werk commuters every day than any other drowned March 10th in the Olean

he limit of the facilities, requiring and were missed late in the afternoon. new and more rapid and elastic meth- It will never be known how the acciods than is afforded by steam power. dent occured. The sled and a hat belonging to one of the girls was found beside a large hole in the ice and later both bodies were recovered from the

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