

## STAMPING CO. WILL ENLARGE PLANT

**Exceptional Opportunity to Enlarge Plant by Purchase of Another Concern in Similar Business.**

The past week has again proven the ability of Andover people to the interest of her village. An opportunity came for the Andover Stamping Company to purchase the plant, good patents and business of a well established concern, in a nearby town New York city, who while making the same goods were considered in a sense competitors as their productions were similar in kind of manufacture. This plant has been paying its general manager salary of \$300 a month, its book-keeper \$100 a month. It paid high wages and heavy power bills, each and every item of which will be nearly done away with in Andover, they will cost no more than the company are now paying should it be in connection with the Andover Stamping Company. But to do this and necessitate the sale of more stock in the Andover Stamping Company. A meeting of the Business Men's Association was called Monday evening, and after a thorough discussion it was agreed to make an effort to dispose of the stock. A committee was appointed as solicitors and work was begun. The stock has been nearly all disposed of, or in other words enough has been sold to make negotiations

for the new plant safe. The comparative ease of disposing of this stock is in a large measure due to the former success of the Andover Stamping Company and its promptness in paying its semi-annual dividends of three and one half percent. True, the stock was not all sold in Andover. Undoubtedly the most of it was placed outside, but it is a gratifying and encouraging fact to Andover investors that conservative business people outside of Andover believe the Andover Stamping Company a good investment for their money, and have purchased liberally of it.

Should this deal be consummated the Andover Stamping Company will be nearly doubled and will employ many more hands. Not only will this addition be a great help to this company but it will also assist our other industries, to which we are all appreciative and loyal. In that the Stamping Company employ men, thus bringing new families to Andover, in many of which are women who will be glad to engage in our other industries. Thus the Silk Mill and Stamping Company work as smoothly together as the glove fits the hand. What helps one industry assists the other, as it is now a problem of labor alone that will retard the rapid growth of our industrial establishments. With a Stamping Company doubling their present large plant and new looms for the best Silk Mill in the United States soon to be installed the outlook is truly rosy for Andover's future.

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.

## WON THE FIRST PRIZE MEMORIAL DAY

**FOLLOWING IS THE WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE ESSAY BY MISS GRACE WILLIAMS THAT WAS AWARDED FIRST PRIZE AT THE CONTEST WEDNESDAY EVENING OF LAST WEEK.**

If it were necessary to bring forth a more palliative reason or circumstance other than an inherent right of equity with man as to why woman should be accorded the right of suffrage one could perhaps very safely, justly and truly reason thus: Woman is the foundation of the home; home is the cornerstone of the nation; and politics is the governing power of the nation. Then why is the central figure in this network denied an active participation in the settling of those questions which are of so much vital importance to her?

In years past, when woman was considered but little better than the cattle on her master's farm, when she was supposed to have no more intellectual power and given no more advantages than the slave who toiled for him; there was a semblance of an excuse why she should be fettered in and not enjoy the right of suffrage. But now, now in an age which has broadened her intellectuality because she has been given the opportunity to exercise her intellectual powers, and in an age which has gradually broken down the barriers, until today, she stands on an equal footing with man in matters moral, physical and intellectual. It would seem but right and not only right but in strict accordance with the highest conception of a Christ-like equity, that she be given a

voice in that governing power which means so much to the nation, the home and the individual. Fifty years ago it was seriously believed that the classics would ruin woman morally and physically as well as taking away her desire to become a good wife and mother. The colleges were carefully closed against her as well as practically all other institutions of learning, but now, with the approval of the wisest men, the doors are thrown open and the number of girls preparing to enter college today bids fair to outnumber by far the boys. It will be found in politics as well as in education that the higher duties of woman will be assisted rather than hindered by intelligent discipline in the lower.

"Taxation without representation is unjust," said our forefathers when they were about to shake off the yoke of British tyranny and the world secretly applauded them, and we today revere their memory because they were made of that metal which withstood the heat of battle and came out like pure gold from the burning furnace. Thousands of our women from one part of this land of ours to the other are giving voice to the same sentiment today. That same impulse of personal liberty, which actuated our forefathers in their great struggle, finds its counterpart in the minds, hearts and souls of the valiant women who are working, praying and hoping for the coming of that day which shall bring them equal rights with men at the ballot-box. And just as surely as right prevailed in our struggle for the liberty of our American home so will right prevail in this great struggle for the liberty of American woman. Is it not fair and right that those who must obey the laws should have a part in making them? Is it not just that those who must pay taxes should have a vote as to their amount and mode of expenditure? Some one has said and very truly, "We cannot have one-half our country Jewish and the other half Christian." You have granted that women shall pay taxes therefore you must grant that they shall have a vote in fixing the laws of taxation. You say that woman shall be hanged for capital crime, you to vouchsafe to her no authority in the making or passage of those laws which shall govern her execution and conviction.

A little more than a century ago men asked, "Why are some men subject to the rule of others?" and the world answered by placing in authority those who had been subjects, now we ask, "Why are men born with authority over women?" and the answer will be the elevation of woman to the throne by the side of the sovereign man; for within the last few centuries man has been going gradually down the social ladder and woman has been climbing up so that each decade brings them nearer together.

"But," some one says, "If woman had the right of suffrage it would take her time and mind from her home duties." Does not every woman devote more or less time each day to reading and society? Rather than causing her to neglect her higher duties it will aid her. She will be more interested in public affairs and be a better companion for menfolk because of her widened interest and truer quality and because she will be able to discuss with more intelligence what she reads.

What would be the outcome if woman was accorded the right of suffrage? Would politics sink deeper in the mire of degradation than it has already? Would the almighty dollar have a more potent influence than now in moulding the public sentiment? Would a silver dollar or a glass of wine be the purchasing power of more votes than now?

No if woman is ever given her rightful power the healthful influence which has kept the American home above the reproach of any nation and has welded these United States into a brotherhood more potential than ever blessed a nation before, would emancipate politics from the servitude of vice, trickery and fraud and elevate it to a higher plane.

There is no justice in the fact that you make woman amenable to a law in which she had no voice. If you would make woman true to her higher self you should grant her authority to uphold and maintain that for which she is directly responsible. If woman is to be held responsible to the law she should be accorded a like opportunity in the making of laws.

## EXERCISES

**Hon. A. C. Wade of Jamestown Delivers Exceptionally Fine Address—Pleasant Day.**

Memorial Day, 1906, was all that could be asked for in Andover, both in the manner of its observance and in the beautiful weather enjoyed. As is always the case of Andover people, the true patriotic spirit was displayed in the decorations. Mills, stores and homes all made "Old Glory" prominent, on this occasion. Nearly all business places were closed during the services in the afternoon.

Owing to the inability of Commander John M. Mosher, on account of illness, to have charge of the Memorial Day Exercises, Comrade Jesse C. Greene kindly acted as Commander of the Day, and everything under his supervision was well planned and very nicely executed.

A detail was sent out in the morning to mark and decorate the old Soldier boys graves lying in adjacent cemeteries. At one o'clock the Grand Army of the Republic, Ladies' of the Relief Corps, School Children and citizens, escorted by the Excelsior Band, marched to Hillside Cemetery and covered the graves of Comrades gone before with their floral offerings.

After the impressive ceremonies at the cemetery the line was reformed

and marched to the program of the following: Selection, Ritualistic Reading, Prayer, Rev. C. Song, "Bunker Hill."

Reading of Lincoln's address, Selection, Address, "America," Band.

The address of the Jamestown was a beautiful effort, showing and resourcefulness. In the usual stereotyped address was one ordinary Memorial Day Wade is an eloquent speaker, and many praise being passed Andover people commended his address. It was for and to the old soldier speech as is too often description of the battle visited by him his scenes were so real could fairly see them.

Clair C. Burdick

Clair C. Burdick of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burdick, in Friendship. The untimely death of a son cast a gloom over the home he resided and where he was respectfully respected.

The funeral service, held at his home, was largely attended by members of the I. O. O. F. various companies of the town of which he was a member. The funeral was held at Mt. Hope cemetery by the I. O. O. F.

# CANNON BROS.

## Semi Annual Sale of Muslin Underwear

Today we start our great Summer Sale of Undermuslins. Unusual preparations have been made to make this the most successful Sale we have ever held. Extraordinary stocks of Dainty Garments made in the best possible manner, after the newest patterns and of choicest materials.

Corset Covers 15c, 25c, 50c and 75c including the new Filmy French Lingerie Night Gowns running from 49c to \$1.50 including the Kimona, Ribbon Trimmed and slip over style of Fine Long Cloth. Muslin and Cambric Drawers at 25c, 35c and 49c. Short Skirts, Lace Trimmed, 49c. Long Skirts from 50c to \$1.98

In connection with the Underwear Sale we offer an extensive line of Sample Shirt Waists—no two alike—at about the usual wholesale cost. Visit the store this week and make your selections, as many of the best things will be picked up early.

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## SEED CORN

Try Pride of the North Fodder Corn. We have better quality than we have seen before.

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## Jewelry at Half Price

The closing out sale of Jewelry is now in full swing. If you haven't been here to benefit by it is your fault. Stock is yet unbroken but will not last many days.

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