SCHAUL & ROOSA.

The Final Windup SUIT SALE

These are great clothes for men, of [illegible] Scotch Cheviots and [illegible]. Real values were always up [illegible] but it's the final windup of all [illegible] left of spring and summer suits. [illegible] all odds and ends and are the [illegible] of last season's best sellers. [illegible] two, three suits of a kind comprise the lot, therefore every size is still represented. The final windup price

$9.75

SEPARATE TROUSERS of every good quality. Final windup price $2.75. Actual value $3 50 and $4 50.

Fall clothing announcement next week.

FALL HATS.—No man looks just right without a becoming hat, no matter how stylish the clothes he wears, to top it out he must have a hat that is up-to-date. We have several leading styles—The "Knox," of course, in the lead. The "Beacon," made in the Knox factory, but at a more moderate cost. The English Dual Felt, made by Carlton & Co., London. This make of hat has become amazingly popular in the larger cities and has proven a hat of merit. We invite your inspection. Every new shade and color imaginable is represented in our hat department. Costs you nothing for a try-on.

SCHAUL & ROOSA,

130 MAIN ST., HORNELL, N. Y.

GREENWOOD LOCAL BRIEFS

A big rain Monday morning.

The evaporator starts this week.

School commenced Tuesday.

George Jasper was in town Monday.

D. D. Cartwright was in Greenwood, Friday.

Reuben Covert was in Rexville, Monday, and purchased the meat market building.

Mrs. William Carey and daughter of West Union, were in Greenwood, Saturday.

The Guyon family had a family gathering at the home of Charles Garter in Howard, Monday. I. G. Guyon and wife, Bert Goff and wife and Charles McDonald and wife attended from Greenwood.

Mrs. Miner Shaw was in Hornell, Monday.

Miss Mary Williamson returned from New York City, yestreday.

Miss Iva Palmer of Hornell, is the guest of Mrs. F. D. Young.

Mrs. F. L. Sutton of Canisteo, is visiting relatives in Greenwood.

William Mack of Rexville, was a Greenwood visitor Monday.

Abram Freeland of Jasper, visited relatives in Greenwood, Saturday.

Austin Huff was a Monday caller in town.

Mrs. F. O. Davis and daughter, Gertrude, were in Canisteo, Monday.

Miss Bowes one of the faculty of our high school, returned to her duties Saturday after the summer vacation.

The Hornell Fair was a great success as an exhibition and in attendance.

Rev. J. O. Patten was in town Monday.

Summer Sergeant, one of Jasper's prominent citizens, visited in Greenwood, Saturday.

L. G. Burton spent Sunday with his family at Greenwood.

J. H. Paine is doing a job of brick work for Alfred University.

The walls of the City Hall are rising slowly.

One hundred and fifty tickets were sold for the fair at this station, Thursday.

Mrs. M. D. Webster, gave a party Friday evening.

Bert Whiteman and wife of Canisteo, were guests of Miner Shaw Friday and Saturday.

Knox Miller Esq. was in town Saturday, making an agreeable call at the Times office.

Albert Gayhart and Burr Foot of West Greenwood, were in town Monday.

Miss Mary Barkley of Topeka, Kansas, who has been visiting relatives in Greenwood left for her home Wednesday.

Miss Mary Baker returned to her home in East Aurora, N. Y., Monday.

William Wykoff of Highup, was in Greenwood, Monday.

H. G. Hutchins of Olean, was a business visitor in Greenwood, Friday.

Dr. Harry Setwart was at his dental rooms over Stephen's Cafe, in Greenwood, Friday.

Alvah Edwards of Andover, was a caller in town, Sunday.

C. H. Jackson was in Rexville, Monday on official business.

The Season's Correct Hats

We have the new Fall Hats in several different blocks.

Imagine the thin-faced man and his fat cousin wearing Derbies shaped alike.

It makes an absurdity of the idea that there's only one really right block each season

We Fit the Hat to the Face

Our plan is to have enough different styles in varying dimensions so as to fit any face with a Hat that's becoming as well as smart.

We have the exclusive sale of the celebrated

DUNLAP HAT

the recognized leading hat of fashion.

All Hats we sell are American made.

Have You Missed It?

Have you missed what's been going on here for the past 30 days

It's too bad if you have, as the opportunity offered for saving money has been unusual at our

Great Clearance Sale

This sale will positively end Saturday night.

Your chance to secure any of our present bargains dies at that time.

Our Clearance Sale has been the greatest and most sucessful sale of Clothing any store in this locality ever held.

That is because our garments are at the top in merit and our discounts are fair and honest in every way.

We do not exaggerate.

We tell customers exactly what they wish to know, and all they want to know.

We are positively offering great and unusual Clothing bargains.

FAIR WARNING—LAST CALL

Clothes Bought from Us Pressed and Kept In Repair One Year Free of Charge.

STAR CLOTHING HOUSE,

Leading Clothiers and Furnishers,

109-111 Main Street 4-6 Church Street, Hornell, N. Y.

Oscar Bunker was in town Monday on business.

John Doe proceedings were instituted to ascertain what became of Thos. Freeland's poultry that mysteriously disappeared.

Miss Lottie Algar of Hornell, is the guest of Mrs. Leroy Smith.

Mrs. Lena Cheeseman and Miss Flossie Cheeseman are at the Toronto Fair.

Mrs. Thomas Egan and children are guests of her mother, Mrs. Jane Shelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhinehart of Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Shaw.

Mrs. Theodore Cobb was entertained by Mrs. G. M. Webster, Friday.

J. H. Stewart, Canisteo's dealer in musical instruments, was in our city Tuesday.

William Hale of Jasper, visited Greenwood, Tuesday.

Walter Van Scoter was in Greenwood, yesterday for a short visit.

Charley Bates of Troupsburg, was in our city Tuesday.

The Dennis family had a reunion at Oswayo, Tuesday. Several from Greenwood were present.

Henry Peirce and William Pierce of Troupsburg, were in Greenwood Monday on business.

A. B. Guyon of Ulysses, was a Greenwood visitor, Saturday.

Neal O'Hargan was in this city yesterday.

Murill Cheeseman of Bennetts, was in town yesterday, looking for a teacher for his school district.

Will Harkenrider was a Greenwood visitor, Monday.

Ed Cummings of Hartsville, formerly of Greenwood was greeting old friends Monday.

George O'Dell was in Greenwood, Monday.

D. W. Putman was in our city Saturday.

Charles Tracy, the successful oil operator was in our city, Saturday on business. He has shipped a drilling outfit to the Canada oil fields, near Detroit, Michigan, where he has some valuable leases.

George W. Brundage completed two bridges at Andover Settlement last week.

Clair Cobb of Spring Mills, was the guest of David Webster, Friday.

Charles York of the Marsh Hotel, called on friends in Greenwood, Saturday.

Fred White and family and Lesley White and family were guests of George White, Sunday.

A side walk is being constructed on the west side of Main street bridge, near Christian Hollow.

W. F. Stradu of Lafayette, Ind., was in our city, Thursday.

H. M. Rogers supervisor of Troupsburg, was in Greenwood, Thursday.

Mrs. Foster of Woodhull, was in town Friday.

Guy Comfort of the Times-Republican, was a Greenwood caller, Saturday.

A Hornell barber tried to work Will Stephens during fair week but found he had caught a tartar.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keegan were in town Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Hale was in Greenwood, Saturday.

William J. Redmond and wife, visited her parents in East Greenwood, Sunday.

Stan Murray was in town Saturday.

Our esteemed friend, J. S. Moran, of Rexville, was a visitor in Greenwood yesterday.

Guy Bassett of Whitesville, was the guest of Miss Vinnie Mallory, Sunday.

G. P. Williams of Buffalo, was in town on business, Saturday.

Jerome White of Jasper was in our city, Monday.

George Mulligan was a Greenwood visitor, yesterday.

Supervisor Thomas Caffrey of West Union, was on our streets Saturday.

Charles Plaisted is visiting relatives in Greenwood.

Prof. A. O. Tucker of the Greenwood High school had an interesting exhibition at the Hornell Fair. Charley Appleton, a former pupil of Mr. Tucker at Alexandria Bay, being of a roving disposition, enlisted in the U. S. Marine service and was sent to the Philippines where he saw considerable service and at the Boxer rebellion in China in helping capture the City of Pekin, and was the first white man to enter the Sacred City. He was also actively engaged in the capture of the Boxer Chieftain, Che Fu, who was ordered beheaded by the Chinese government. Mr. Appleton was present at the execution of Che Fu and saw him be-headed and cut off the queue of the dead chieftain and sent it with other relics to Prof. Tucker his former instructor, who placed them on exhibition at the fair. The collection included a finely carved God with the seal of a high dignatary engraved on the base, a collection of Chinese coins and a snap shot of the be-heading scene. Mr. Appleton received special mention in the official report of the siege of the city for his bravery.

Erlich Bros

148 MAIN STREET

For School Wear

We have devoted considerable time preparing lines of goods that are serviceable, durable and suitable for school wear.

The week preceding the opening of school will be given to the special selling of Children's goods. We offer special values in Stockings, Underwear, Wash Dresses and Caps. You will find these goods all new and in splendid assortment. You may feel confident that you will save money by coming here

Coats

Our showing of new Coats is unusually attractive in the season's choicest fabrics and styles.

Rain Coats

Do you know that there is a difference in Priestley's Cravenette and socalled rain proof cloth? Our London style Rain Coats are all made from Priestley's materials. That makes them water tight.

Skirts

Our new Fall Skirts embrace many new models that are perfectly tailored and made from good wearing materials.

Hornell, N. Y.

Our Public Parks.

A writer in one of our magazines lately deplored the slovenliness of most of our big cities and instanced New York as a salient illustration. Constantinople only was worse, he said. In my opinion, Philadelphia is the worst of all. I have never seen so filthy a big city, and even its so called respectable places are in a disgraceful condition. But Philadelphians like it that way, and it is their own affair. The writer in question goes on to remark that he excepts from his censure our public parks. But our public parks—Central park, for example—have faults of their own. I walked through it the other day. The first thing I met with after passing the gates was a signboard informing me that if I were detected walking on grass or plucking flowers or shrubs I would be arrested and fined or imprisoned. I went farther and saw big policemen savagely chasing and shouting at small children for, I presume, some alleged infraction of these or other park rules. And yet the park belongs to the people, and if to one kind of people more than to another then to the children. We put up the money for it, pay even for the officers who in the manner above indicated take care of it, and we are treated when we visit it as if we were criminals, actual or potential. I noticed one poor gentleman, of most respectable aspect, hesitating, in the redhot sun, whether to venture to cross a bit of turf from one path to another in order to avoid a long detour. He glanced guiltily this way and that, almost made up his mind to the adventure, but finally thought better of it and went sadly round the turn. And all the while he owned the park as much as anybody does.

This situation is too absurd, almost, for belief. Of course we don't want the shrubs torn up, the flowers destroyed, the grass trampled into mud or dust. But the way we permit the park commissioners to try to prevent these things is mean, contemptible, parsimonious and ineffective. Walking on lawns does not hurt them. If it did, then we should pay gardeners to sprinkle the grass into better life. No decent person wants to deface the flowers and shrubbery, but if anybody should happen to wish to pick a wild flower or a bush flower he or she should be free to do it. I have no objection to the existence of park policemen, but I have strong objections to the way they are permitted to behave. Any one of them who conducts himself, by speech or act, otherwise than with courtesy should be dismissed at once. Their function should be restricted to respectfully reminding inconsiderate persons disposed to be too lax in their behavior that, as the park is theirs, they would do well to treat it with self restraint. The present rules and the manner of their enforcement are unnecessary as regards ninety-nine hundredths of the visitors to the park and are a direct provocation to the hoodlums who constitute the remaining hundredth to violate them. Broadly speaking, the people should be free to use their own park as they please. Moreover, a public park ought not to be a thing as exquisite and fragile as the private estate of a millionaire. All we need in them is trees, shrubs and grass. Leave the other things out if the people won't respect them. But if I were a Carnegie I would devote a sufficient sum of money—half a million is necessary—to paying good wages to good men to remedy such occasional injury as might be done to the park by its frequenters and to leading the latter to realize that sensible folks should themselves take care of their own property. No such preposterous tyranny as is practiced here would for a moment be tolerated in monarchical England or imperial Germany.

JULIAN HAWTHORNE.

The British foreign office has recently issued a report from its consul on the trade of Korea in 1905. The report furnishes plenty of evidence of the all pervading influence of Japan in Korea, but for the moment it is not to be found in any large expansion of commerce. The total trade is returned at nearly $20,000,000 as compared with $17,000,000 in 1904. But the consul states that the former figures are delusive and that actual business was very unfavorable in 1905 and promises to be still worse in 1906. The reaction after the Russo-Japanese war accounts for much of the dullness, and to this has been added the inadequate character of transportation service and a currency system in a state of chaos.

What He Does Not Stand For.

Senator Brackett does not represent or advocate the control of New York Republicanism from the national capital, as that was exemplified in the forced nomination of Mr. Folger for governor, with its consequences.

He does not represent the Laodicean policy of Governor Higgins toward legislation, which made him too long the shield of official incompetents and too late their involuntary and unfeared opponent.—Brooklyn Eagle.

He is an exceedingly stingy young man who will seek to put this report regarding impurities in ice cream to immediate practical use.

[illegible] pass without a visit to [illegible] and the beautiful City of [illegible]. Everything to amuse the old and young. Train leaves Andover at 9:00 a. m. Fare round trip $1. Children half fare.

Independence League Convention New York, September 11th and 12th.

Account the above event the Erie R. R. will sell round trip tickets to New York at rate of one fare plus one dollar, from New York State points. Tickets good going Sept. 9th and 10th, and returning on or before Sept. 14th.

See Erie Agents, or address H. T. Jaeger, G. A. P. D., Buffalo.

Cuba Fair and Races, September 11th to 14th.

On account of the above event the Erie R. R. will sell tickets at rate of one fare and a third for the round trip, good going Sept. 11th to 14th inclusive, and for return on or before Sept. 15th.

Low Rates to Pacific Coast.

Account National Baptist Convention, September 12 to 19th, the Erie R. R. will sell round trip tickets to San Francisco and Los Angeles at very low rates. Tickets on sale daily Sept. 2nd to 13th, and good for return on or before October 31st.

See Erie Agents for particulars, or address H. T. Jaeger, General Agent, Pass. Dept., Buffalo.

Pikes Peak Centennial Celebration.

Account above event the Erie R. R. will sell round trip tickets to Colorado Springs, Denver or Pueblo at very low rates. Tickets on sale daily Sept. 18th to 21st, and good to return on or before Oct. 15th.

See Erie Agents for further information or address H. T. Jaeger, G. A. P. D., Buffalo.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Get your magazines at the News Printing House, Andover.

[illegible] BLADE

The Best Known Newspaper in the United States. Circulation [illegible]

Popular in Every State.

In many respects the TOLEDO BLADE is the most remarkable weekly newspaper published in the United States. It is the only newspaper especially edited for National circulation. It has had the largest circulation for more years than any newspaper printed in America. Furthermore, it is the cheapest newspaper in the world, as will be explained to any person who will write us for terms. The News of the World so arranged that busy people can more easily comprehend, than by reading cumbersome columns of dailies. All current topics made plain in each issue by special editorial matter written from inception down to date. The only paper published especially for people who do or do not read daily newspapers, and yet thirst for plain facts. That this kind of a newspaper is popular, is proven by the fact that the Weekly Blade now has over 1-5,000 yearly subscribers, and is circulated in all parts of the U. S. In addition to the news, the Blade publishes short and serial stories, and many departments of matter suited to every member of the family. Only one dollar a year. Write for free specimen copy. Address

THE BLADE, Toledo, Ohio

Pinesalve cleanses wounds, is highly antiseptec, unequaled for cracked hands. Good for cuts. Sold by Central Drug Store.

DR. HARRY STEWART will be at his dental parlors over Stephens Cafe every Friday where he will be pleased to meet those desiring dental work done in a first class manner.

GREENWOOD NEW YORK

It is a well known medical fact that pine resin is most effective in the treatment of diseases of the bladder and kidneys. Sufferers from back ache and other troubles due to faulty action of the kidneys find relief in the use of Pine-ules. $1.00 buys 30 days treatment.

Sold by Central Drug Store.

Her Plea For Delay.

"Will you be my wife, Jane?"

"Will you ask me again, John?"

"Why?"

"Because I'd like to look round a little before I give you the direct answer."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

For Hygienic Reasons.

Mistress—Why have you not swept this morning? Servant—For hygienic reasons. Madame raises the dust sufficiently with the train of her skirt. We must give the microbes a little rest.—Paris Armales.

When men are friends there is no need of justice, but when they are just they still need friendship.—Aristotle.

Pine, and Hemlock, Lumber,

Coal, Lathe, Shingles and Brick

PRICES RIGHT

H. P. BENTON

ANDOVER, N. Y.

HONEST VALUES

Dishonest methods, like dishonest people are eventually found out. We stand back of everything; we sell and our prices are always the lowest for reliable

FURNITURE and CARPETS

NOTE THESE—Solid oak Sideboard for $12, others ask $15. Quartered oak Com. Bookcase for $13.50, would be cheap at $15. We have some fine leather goods in large Turkish Chairs and Rockers that we will sell at reduced prices for this week. Also a fine line of couches.

J. B. DAGON Furniture and Undertaking 72 Canisteo St., 47 Broad St. HORNELL, N. Y.

[illegible]

OFFICE [illegible]

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office and Residence on Center street, Andover, N. Y.

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Money Loaned on Good Real Estate Security

All Legal Business Receives Prompt Attention

Andover, N. Y.

New brick buildings. New furnishings thruout

HOTEL CONNOR,

(Near Erie Station)

Wellsville, N. Y.

J. L. CONNOR PROPRIETOR.

Electric lights. Commercial rates $2.00 per day

HENRY STEPHENS,

FIRE

LIFE

INSURANCE....

OFFICE IN STATE BANK BLOCK

ANDOVER, N. Y.

DELEVAN HOUSE,

HORNELL, N. Y.

Rates $1.00 and $1.25 per Day. Meals 25c. Good Barn Attached.

7 and 29 Broad St., 3 doors from Opera House

GEO. W. BROWN, Prop.

Why Let Your Clothes Whip On The Line?

Send them to THE NEW PROCESS LAUNDRY and have them washed for 2 1-2 cents per pound.

LEE TROWBRIDGE, Proprietor

East Greenwood St. Andover, N. Y.

Are you troubled with piles? One application of ManZan will give you immediate relief.

Sold by Central Drug Store.

F. M. LEE,

ANDOVER, N. Y.

GENERAL AUCTIONEER

PRICES RIGHT.

CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

If you value your health, a good physique, a clear mind with a keen insight into all things pertaining to a perfect understanding of yourself and ability to judge others, read Thought and Action Magazine. Send ten cents for a copy. Address Thought and Action Magazine, Chicago.

ManZan relieves instantly the pain caused by those blind, bleeding, itching and protruding piles. It is put up in collapsible tubes in such a way that it can be applied where the trouble originates, thus stopping the pain immediately. Try one bottle and if you are not relieved, your money will be refunded. Try our free offer.

Sold by Central Drug Store.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c, and $1.00 at Druggists

Flowers For all Occasions.

FUNERAL DESIGNS A SPECIALTY.

WETTLIN, The Florist, Hornell, N. Y.

BOTH PHONES

Bee's Laxative Honey and Tar the original laxative cough syrup acts as a cathartic on the bowels. It is made from the tar gathered from the pine trees of our own country, therefore is the best for children. It is good for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, etc. Try our free offer.

Sold by Central Drug Store.

For Thin, Poor Blood

You can trust a medicine tested 60 years! Sixty years of experience, think of that! Experience with Ayer's Sarsaparilla; the original Sarsaparilla; the Sarsaparilla the doctors endorse for thin blood, weak nerves, general debility.

But even this grand old medicine cannot do its best work if the liver is inactive and the bowels constipated. For the best possible results, you should take laxative doses of Ayer's Pills while taking the Sarsaparilla.

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufacturers of

Ayer's HAIR VIGOR. AGUE CURE. CHERRY PECTORAL.

We have no secrets! We publish the formulas of all our medicines.

The Wrecking of Banks.

This time it is Philadelphia. The president of one of the biggest financial institutions of the City of Brotherly Love dies, an investigation follows and what had been thought to be stable and secure is found to be flimsy and rotten. The late president, high in the counsels of the Presbyterian church, trusted by thousands of women who took to him their hard earned savings, respected and revered by hundreds of thrifty Presbyterian clergymen who put in his charge what little they could save from their yearly salaries, accepted all that came to him and loaned it upon improper securities for crazy speculation.

The amount of the Real Estate Trust company's shortage represents just about the amount of the money held on deposit. Thus the president practically used all of the money that his depositors put into his hands for speculative purposes. The board of directors, who were supposed to know what the institution was doing, where its loans were being placed and the collateral securities that were behind them, were all men of high character. Nobody would for a moment believe it possible to secure their co-operation in any irregular proceeding. The truth is—and it is the terrible truth that is exposed every time a financial institution goes to the wall—they did not know. They attended the meetings of the board of directors, received their liberal fees for the brief half hour possibly that they devoted to such meetings and approved without question what their president asked them to approve.

It transpires, for instance, that they had no knowledge whatever that over $5,000,000 of the bank's resources were loaned to one man, and he a spectacular plunger in speculative enterprises.

These are the days of big things—big trusts, big railroad combinations, big real estate transactions, big consolidations of moneyed interests and, ever and anon, big crashes. The little man can only look on and wonder where it is all going to end.

Anti-Child Labor.

The campaign against child labor, now attracting such widespread attention, has been given a fighting creed by the Anti-Child Slavery league. The league believes in the right of every child to health and education; that child labor interferes with that right; that child labor is in itself cruel and wasteful; that it is mentally, morally and physically injurious to the child; that it is a distinct menace to the nation; that no child under fourteen should work in a factory, workshop, mercantile house, store, office, hotel or apartment house, in any place of public amusement or should be employed in making, preparing or distributing articles of sale or commerce at home or in any place in the nature of a factory, workshop or mercantile establishment; that no child between fourteen and sixteen should be permitted to work under the conditions specified unless the child can read fluently and write legibly simple sentences in the English language; that no child under sixteen should be employed between the hours of 7 p. m. and 7 a. m. or longer than eight hours in any twenty-four hours or longer than forty-eight hours a week; that no child under sixteen should be employed in occupations dangerous to life, limb, health or morals; in the establishment of a permanent children's bureau to be conducted by the national government for the purpose of investigating and reporting upon the general conditions directly involving the welfare of children, especially all matters connected with child labor; that uniform laws against child labor should be enacted without delay in every state, territory and colonial possession of the United States.

Wisconsin Primary Elections.

Milwaukee, Sept. 5.—Scattering returns from primary elections throughout the state indicate the nomination of Governor James O. Davidson, Rep., for governor over Irvine L. Lenroot. John A. Aylward, Dem., for governor seems to be leading Ernest Merton.

[illegible] questions which, if followed, it is said, will make any married woman's life one glad sweet song:

Husbands, like other wild animals, must be trained as soon as they are caught.

One of the first rules in training is to be careful about their diet.

While a husband is still comparatively new it is best not to show him too frequently to your relations. He may become restive and refuse to perform his parlor stunts or to answer your aunt's questions.

Encourage your husband to argue. It decreases his power of resistance, and you can do exactly as you please afterward.

In any disagreement show your husband that he has been the aggressor. Make counter accusations to bring it home to him that he is a brute and that you are an angel.

Flavor your admiration of him with criticism. He will value the latter more than the former.

Encourage your husband to attend his club, never invite him to yours. Women should only invite each other's husbands to their clubs. It is not decent to parade domestic felicity.

Remember that cheerfulness is more attractive than mere goodness. Any woman can be good, but few can be genuinely cheerful.

With a little tact a well trained husband will be proud to settle his wife's bridge bills.

It is part of a man's lack of logic to expect his wife to dress better than his best friend's wife on half the money. Correct this impression immediately. Always dress up to your trousseau. It will make your husband live up to the honeymoon.

Finally, remember that the lips are mightier than the tongue in matrimonial differences and that to disobey beautifully is better than to obey dutifully.

Against High Buildings.

William F. Burbank, president of the United States National bank and vice president of the State Saving and Commercial bank of San Francisco, who has made a study of the effect of high buildings, wishes to have them limited in the new San Francisco.

He says that the elevator shafts of a tall steel building when on fire operate as a furnace, and the current of air caused thereby is such that a fireman cannot keep his feet. In the Baltimore fire the firemen were not able to stand within 200 feet of the tall steel buildings, and no water was thrown on them at all. Most of the skyscrapers were destroyed in twenty minutes from the time they took fire. This is testimony before the engineers' society of western Pennsylvania. The experience of Baltimore led to a limitation in the height of buildings to 175 feet, as appears from an article in the Craftsman Magazine. The principal European cities—London, Berlin, Paris and Vienna—restrict the height of buildings to less than 100 feet. Boston and Washington have also adopted height limits. Ernest Flagg, a New York architect, believes that ten stories should be the limit, and he figures that buildings higher than that have not paid well financially. Mr. Flavelle, a San Francisco architect, is of the same opinion. Excessively tall buildings are "pirates of air and sunshine." They are injurious to the owners of neighboring property. They also disfigure a city because they lead to great irregularity in the sky line. From the standpoint of a fire hazard, Mr. Burbank thinks, the city would be justified in limiting all buildings to a height of twelve stories. The vanity or greed of owners of choice corners is opposed to such limitations, but the welfare of all other people and the protection of the city seem to demand the limitation.

Too much wit in the family is disturbing. It is all right for one party to a marriage contract to be brilliant, but when both shine there is apt to be incompatibility. Oliver Herford, poet and artist, married Margaret Regan, poet and wit. They said bright things to each other for a little over a year and then began traveling separate paths. Their friends fear that it will be difficult to bring them together again because their verbal shots were so deftly constructed they are unforgettable.

Whatever the world may think of Thomas W. Lawson of Boston as a financier, it cannot but respect that phase of his character which led his secretary to say in explanation of his great grief, "His wife was the principal part of his life, and it will naturally take him some time to recover from the blow of her death."

Life among the ruling classes of Russia certainly is not entirely without excitement. Something is liable to happen at any time.

Judging from the number of political band wagons that are being booked up, 1908 is going to be a noisy season.

The recent action of President Roosevelt did not reach the weather. It is the same old "spell."

WASHINGTON LETTER

(Special Correspondence.)

In point of architecture Washington will soon be one of the most beautiful cities in the world. It is not far away now. The dream of the great man for whom the national capital was named will practically be realized.

In buildings and bridges now under construction Washington is spending $50,000,000. Others which will cost $20,000,000 are projected. The senate and house office buildings will represent an expenditure of $7,000,000. The eastern front of the capitol is to be extended in marble at a cost of $1,-330,000.

Supreme Court Building.

A fine building for the supreme court is in contemplation. The railroads are expending $12,000,000 on a magnificent union passenger depot. Two steel bridges are to be thrown across the Potomac river, and the largest cement bridge in the world will span Rock creek. There will be a new war college for the army and several imposing university buildings, and extensive improvements are to be made at the navy yard and the soldiers' home.

When the house and senate office buildings are completed the plaza east of the capitol will be nearly surrounded by one of the most magnificent groups of public buildings in the world. When the supreme court building goes up it will probably be without a rival.

The Capitol Kitchens.

During the last session of congress Elliott Woods, superintendent of the capitol, got from the senate rules committee an appropriation of $17,000 with which to go ahead and make of the senate kitchen and restaurant a cleanly and sanitary place. He also got from the powers that be in the house permission to spend a tidy sum for the overhauling of the house kitchen and its enlargement to twice its present size.

To Banish Rats.

Some idea of the conditions under which the senate cooks prepared the viands in the past may be given when it is stated that the senate kitchen was a regular paradise for rats.

Now it has been decreed that the rats must go. To accomplish this a new floor, composed of broken glass, a sprinkling of lime, and over that four inches of cement and tiling, will be laid. No rat, it is calculated, could bore through the combination. The plumbing and sewerage will also be done over. There will be a cold storage room built, ten feet square, and in this all the perishable supplies for the restaurant will be kept.

An Ice Making Plant.

In connection with the cold storage room an ice plant will be installed with a capacity of two tons. This will be the first ice making plant installed in the capitol and will add the duty of manufacturing ice to the many other activities of the capitol caretakers. It will also presage the building of a still larger ice plant for chilling the air circulated in the house and senate chambers through ventilating shafts. Big six foot ventilating fans will bring fresh air into the kitchens. An important addition will be a bakeshop in which fresh bread and pastry may be cooked every day under government supervision.

Government Mapmakers.

A United States geological party under the direction of Charles Hartmann, Jr., is now at work completing the survey of an area of about 220 square miles between Hanover and Woodstock, N. H., undertaken largely through the efforts of Senator Proctor and Dean Fletcher of Dartmouth college. At the conclusion of that work surveys near Lake Winnepesaukee and Squam lake will be taken up. This work will not be completed this year. The maps will be useful to those interested in forest preservation, to Dartmouth college, railroads and power companies.

Surveying Maine.

A field party in charge of Hersey Munroe is now at work on topographic surveys of portions of Kennebec, Androscoggin, York and other counties in Maine. The party is now engaged in mapping an area of about 220 square miles about Lewiston, and on the completion of this work will take up and finish mapping an area between Auburn and Poland. That work accomplished some preliminary surveys will be made about Fryeburg and Hiram, including surveys of the roads. Elevations will also be ascertained preliminary to the work of mapping this section topographically next year.

It is believed that the maps made as the result of these surveys will be helpful to tourists, to railroad and power companies, to the state in its work of improving the highways, to cities and villages as well as to private citizens. They will be engraved on a scale of one mile to one inch and will show all differences of elevation for every twenty feet of rise above sea level. Every road and house will be shown and the shape of every hill outlined.

National Art Gallery.

By a decision of Justice Stafford in the district supreme court it has been determined that this country already possesses a national art gallery. This decision is interesting, first, because no one realized that there was such a thing as a national gallery in this country and, second, because it brings to the government and incidentally to Washington the Harriet Lane Johnston art collection, which is intrinsically valuable, very beautiful and will form the nucleus around which a real national collection eventually will be built up. The pictures have just been transferred to the custody of the Smithsonian institution and will be placed on exhibition as soon as possible.

CARL SCHOFIELD.

Our social [illegible] courses is not enough. We need an annual supplement to the Decalogue. The growth of credit institutions, the spread of fiduciary relations, the enmeshing of industry in law, the interlacing of government and business, the multiplication of boards and inspectors, beneficent as they all are, they invite to sin. What gateways they open to greed! What fresh parasites they let in on us! How idle in our new situation to intone the old litanies! The reality of this close knit life is not to be seen and touched; it must be thought. The sins it opens the door to are to be discerned by knitting the brows rather than by opening the eyes. It takes imagination to see that bogus medical diploma, lying advertisement and fake testimonial are death dealing instruments. It takes imagination to see that savings bank wrecker, loan shark and investment swindler in taking livelihoods take lives. It takes imagination to see that the business of debauching voters, fixing juries, seducing lawmakers and corrupting public servants is like sawing through the props of a crowded grand stand.—E A. Ross in Atlantic.

Living In Coral Houses.

The church built of coral is one of the curiosities of the Isle of Mahe, one of the Seychelles islands, in the Indian ocean. The Seychelles islands, which are supposed by many to be the site of the Eden of the Old Testament, form an archipelago of 114 islands and are situated about 1,400 miles east of Aden and 1,000 miles of Zanzibar. They rise steeply out of the sea, culminating in the Isle of Mahe, which is about 3,000 feet above the level of the ocean and is nearly the center of the group. All these islands are of coral growth. The houses are built of a species of massive coral hewed into square blocks, which glisten like white marble and show themselves to the utmost advantage in the various tinted green of the thick tropical palms, whose immense fernlike leaves give pleasant and much needed shade. These palms grow as high as 100 feet or more, overtopping both the houses and the coral built church. They line the seashore and cover the mountains, forming in many places extensive forests.

The Boring of Glass.

Strong glass plates are bored through by means of rotating brass tubes of the necessary diameter, which are filled with water during boring. To the water there is added finely pulverized emery. It is said that thinner glass can be perforated with holes in an easier manner by pressing a disk of wet clay upon the glass and making a hole through the clay of the widths desired, so that at that spot the glass is laid bare. Then molten lead is poured into the hole, and lead and glass drop down at once. This method is based upon the quick local heating of the glass, whereby it obtains a circular crack, the outline of which corresponds to the outline of the hole made in the clay. The cutting of glass tubes, cylinders, etc., in factories is based upon the same principle.

Much Exaggerated.

"Tell me," said the inquisitive foreigner, "do American girls affect men's clothes?"

"No," replied the gallant native, "not to any extent."

"Well, well, is that really true?"

"Well, of course, a little rouge may stick to the shoulder of a fellow's coat occasionally, but then it's easily brushed off."—Philadelphia Press.

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