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A VILLAGE FIRE ALARM tion by fire, but has much to do with laws to protect capital. the underwriters determination of rates partment, or rather a hose company, should occasion require, but like all WILL BE SOCIALISTS. volunteer organizations of the kind. each one has duties to perform for a each one would be scattered from the other and without any system of alarm much valuable time would be lost and perhaps thousands of dollars worth of property destroyed. A fire alarm is a necessity, an absolute necessity, there enough not to have seen the need when every one of reason can now see the necessity and in all probabilities will petition and nearly every business man their interest in the matter by signing the petition. The people want fire protection, why not give it to them? The It has been ascertained that a comparatively cheap alarm can be had by the purchase of a low pressure gas chime! whistle to be placed on the high pressure gas line, and with the expenditure of but a few dollars it can be so placed at the main street corners at. face with a psychological problem. tached to the telephone line—the fran-

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the Presidency

ALL the people. The capitalist system, which springs from feudal times, has divided society into two classes—capitalists and the workers—and these classes are pitted against each other in a WORLDWIDE STRUGGLE. Unfortunately for the workingmen the capitalists own the tools, which in these days consist of machinery. A different state of affairs existed a hundred years ago, when men worked by hand. Then there were no millionsires AND NO TRAMPS. Today we have about 1,000 of the former and approximately 1,000,000 of the latter.

There are 26,000,000 working people in the United States at the present time. Five million are women and 2,000,000 are children. Having no tools of their own, they are forced to enter the labor market, American addresses is winning favor Baldwin Music Store, COMPETING WITH EACH OTHER for a livelihood. They do wherever he speaks. There never was not sell themselves bodily, but they sell ten and twelve hours of their | a clearer evidence that "You can fool time each day for a stipend.

WITH THE WEALTH THEIR LABOR PRODUCES. MEN AND WO- but not all of the people all of the MEN OF THE CAPITALIST CLASS MAKE MERRY IN NEW YORK AND NEWPORT.

The capitalist class is unnecessary to society. Its members do ab- under way for years to make Hearst solutely nothing that is useful. Their function is to spend WHAT prominent and pretence upon pretence, The Kind You Have Always Bought THE WORKING CLASS PRODUCES.

Let me use Andrew Carnegie as an illustration. He is a fully de- ered, and now in the heat of battle the signature of Charter Villages veloped capitalist and therefore a fully developed parasite. Carnegie owns or practically owns a great modern steel plant, in which 70,000 men toil for a living. These 70,000 men do the work and produce Car-by the friends of Mr. Hughes not to negie's wealth. Carnegie spends most of his time in Scotland and has let over confidence cause them to let no more to do with the direction of the steel industry in Pittsburg than up in their efforts for they are dealing if he were on another planet. The same is true of the capitalist class, with a wily fire who will take advan-

Politicians employed by capitalists endeavor to keep the working- wonderment by many why the demo men of America divided on ALLEGED ISSUES in which the labor crats swallowed Hearst and the indeclasses have no interest whatsoever. As long as they succeed in doing pendent league. Perhaps the best reathis the capitalists will hold the reins of power. Both the Republican son has been given by a Michigan Call a Lilly Flour \$1.00 11 and Democratic parties are capitalist parties. The Republican party paper in an editorial thus: "Mr. Every village in this day making protects the interests of the Carnegies, the Rockefellers, the Morgans, Hearst promised to be a thorn in the any pretentions of being up to date at the Hills and all of the great trusts and corporations. The Democratic all has a fire alarm system which not party represents the small capitalists and the middle classes. IF only is a preventative against destruc EITHER PARTY WINS the laboring man loses, because both enact and all his political ambitions than the

Workingmen of all classes will secure justice only when they confor fire insurance. We have a fire de trol the social machinery, of which they are the greatest part.

paper, and perhaps the democratic THE MIDDLE CLASS IS RAPIDLY DISAPPEARING, OWING TO leaders are taking this plan to get rid that recently has taken on new life and THE ENCROACHMENTS OF CAPITAL, AND IT IS ONLY A MATTER of the Hearst octupus. who are ready to do active service OF TIME BEFORE ALL MEN OF THE 80 CALLED MIDDLE CLASS

Division and should occasion arise Teach Children Politics By FREDERICK O. BRADFORD, Mayor of Brockton, Mass.

MAN'S interest in his city government should be next to his interest in his church. The time is coming when the ethics of politics is going to

be taught IN_THE SCHOOLS. Civil government is an is no telling when the need will rise, excellent study, but I hold that we should go farther and teach our and with our thousands of dollars in boys and girls something of the practical side of things which make gulf littoral shipping interests and resivested in industrial enterprises and new for good HOME LAWS and which will give us the model city of dents along the coast had been warnhomes being erected, and also the ex the future. The idea of installing permanent voting booths in the ed of its approach. So accurately had pansion of the village, the need is great various school buildings I think is a good one, and the Brockton ustion that twenty-four hours in adindeed. It might have been well teachers have agreed with me. It gave the children a chance to see vance they announced that the mor the village was huddled together, but a very important phase of their city government IN PRACTICAL violent portion of the disturbance)

Many business men have the idea that politics is something behelp push the matter along until the neath their standard, that a man lowers himself when he goes into a riod in which forecasts may be made fire alarm is secured. The members campaign. A more mistaken conception of gentility never existed, needs no emphasis in view of the reof the hose company have circulated a POLITICS SHOULD BE NEXT TO A MAN'S RELIGION. cent experience on the gulf coast and WHAT BROCKTON AND EVERY OTHER CITY NEEDS IS A lists have enjoyed for a number of in the village and a greater per cent. of QUICKENING OF PUBLIC INTEREST, OF INDIVIDUAL INTEREST, years. Losses in the great gulf storm the taxpayers have already signified IN THE AFFAIRS OF GOVERNMENT.

By GRACE GEORGE, Star of the New Play "Clothes"

HE influence of clothes is so obvious that it will only be utter- from several new points in the north ing truisms to discuss the subject, but the pity of it all ought | temperate zone merely indicates a furto rouse SOME SORT OF PROTEST against existing therance of a general plan of perfectconditions. And yet if we were to protest it would not be arranged that electric buttons can be against merely material circumstances. We would be brought face to

What chance has a poorly dressed man ex woman of success when Nome, Dawson City, Mukden, Petrochises given by the village to the tele- brought into contact with normal people? If there is one influence in

phone companies give the village the all of civilization that counts more than anything else it is CLOTHES. use of the lines for a fire alarm system--What chance has any one who is poorly dressed? From the chorus and they can be so connected as to girl to the business woman, it is all the same philosophy that DOMI. blow the fire alarm. It does seem as NATES THEM. "Can't go to look for a job today. Haven't any swell possession of certain data, gathered

been advocating was nearer a reality listen to the legions of aspiring actresses. "If you haven't swell clothes you needn't come round," might be frequently inflicted by therp, unexthe motto hung over every aspirant's door, and the FALSE WORTH pected and hitherto mexplained of its significance is one of the saddest facts we have to deal with in our changes in temperature. The element everyday life. If she did look for a job poorly dressed would she get

UNFORTUNATELY, THE REVERSE ALSO IS TRUE.

Absolutely

Royal does not contain an atom phosphatic scid (which is the product of bones digested in sulphuric acid) or of alum which is one-third sulphuric acid) substances adopted for other baking powders because

THINGS POLITICAL Evidence is accumulating that the campaign for governor grows in interest and force. Hearst stock that had such a rapid rise is as rapidly falling and it looks like a landslide for Mr. Hughes, who is gaining in popu larity and who with his high grade some of the people some of the time, Hearst boom. The campaign has been shallow on the extreme, has been off hollowness of the Hearst pretence has been shown and the result is obvious. Great care, however, should be taken tage of every point. It has been a democratic side for years to come, and there is no better time for the Empire Peaches for Canning. present." Now there may be much truth in this given by the Michigan

For bargains in Syracuse Sulky Plows and for LeRoy flat land and side hill Plows see ED BREESE,

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Long Distance Storm Warning. At least three whole days before the would strike Pensacola and the ad-

jacent coast of Florida. The importance of extending the pewould have been much greater but for

the timely and accurate warnings given by the weather bureau. The announcement from Washington will soon have data almost daily upon 👩 which to compute prognostications meteorological data from Sitka Cana when worked out according to the buthe the fire alarm that the News has clothes." You can hear this along Broadway any time you care to from all parts of the north temperate sone, which will enable them to more effectually guard against heavy losses

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Felt and Roofings of all

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Not one ounce of western

The meat is all fattened

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to our recent report to the Comptroller of the Currency, we beg to call your attention to the following:

Comparative statement of deposits since comfrom reports to Comptroller of Currency on the following dates: \$61,391.14

June 18, 1906

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REPORTORIAL.

Millie Barney was married to a Mr. home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Callioun at Genesee, Pa., Wednesday. Walachi Hanley and sinterment made

Miss Bess Hulings and John McAl-1 pine of Bradford were married at the Morgan cottage, Lake Cuba, Oct. 8th.

4 Brockport farmer claims to be making good money from growing pie their potatoes these beautiful days.

The Lucy Stone Club enjoyed a the well on S. G. Crandall's.

As we go to press word is received Pa. is spending a week with Mrs E. R. of the death of Emery Z. Cook. A Crandall. more extended notice will be given; next week. **• • •**

night watchman at the Stamping the month. No discour Works. He began his work the first of this week.

Louis Gray a nine year old boy of 1. caused by stepping on a rusty nail a You can benefit your- +, Hornell died Oct. 8th of lock-jaw 1 week before. + + +

Mrs. J. M. Brundage was one of

the delegates to the state conventa elected at the Federation of Woman's. Club at Cuba last week. *** * *** Matthew B. Friar died at his home, on Deer Creek, town of Genesee. Oct. 3rd, death resulting from apoplexy.

Mr. Friar was well known here having lived several years within a few miles of this village, - Maria - Mari Mrs. Martha Unger committed suicide at her home in New York City Oct. 8th while temporarily insane from

the pain caused by lumbago, from which she was suffering. Mr. Unger and family were formerly residents of Friendship. *** * *** Wellsville residents are elated over the prospects that the Erie railroad will build a new station at that place.

Here's good wishes to Wellsville and 1 that the good work may extend to Audover where a new station is surely needed as well as at Wellsville. • • • Anson Cole of Wellsville had a narrow escape from death Menday. -- Mr

ester, Corning & Elmira traction

company.

Cole is employed by the Electric Light Company, and was lowering a lamp When the cable broke, the big lamp striking him upon the head with great! force, cutting a deep gash and badly injuring him. - - -R. G. Livermore who went from! this place last spring to Harriman, Tenn., as setter for the Interior Lum-

are glad to hear of Ray's good luck as / he is well liked in this place.—Genesee ---A meeting of the state board of railroad commissioners will be held in Elmira on Tuesday October 28. Two of the Tuscarora traction company to

John Hanley of Belfast was kille by a truck falling upon him while Miss Lizzie Spear died at her home working as brakeman on the Pennsyl- the new building Thursday evening. in Friendship, Oct. 7th at the age of vania railroad near Olean Oct. 9th. Mr. Hanley was 24 years old and had been an employees on the road for two It is rumored on the street that Miss years. The body was carried to the

INDEPENDENCE.

Everybody is very busy working in Park Rogers has commenced drilling

pleasant meeting a. the home of Mr. Pastor Crofoot entertained the Ladies in the morning. Last Sunday was 1 and Mrs. Randall Pease Tuesday Aid Society Monday to dinner. They rally day indeed, a large number presare quilting a quilt for him. Miss Hazel Kenyon of Carbondale all did splendidly.

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bull and form Addison to Wood- | Druggists === Hudover and Jasper, and that of the Roch-]

ANDOVER CHURCH NOTICES.

The Hethodist Leiscapal Church. Rep. Goylord H. Patterson, Pastor,

Public worship at 10:80 a. m. Class meeting and Sunday school at the usual hours.

Union services in the evening. ard of Personal Service." Leader

Grace Fuller. Mid-week service Thursday at 7:80

The Seventh-day Baptist.

Albert E. Webster, Paster. "My Pavorite Bible Promise," topic for prayer service Friday evening. 1 Come and ask others to come. Seventh Day morning at ten thirty sermon by pastor on, "A Consoling Promise." All are invited.

Bible school following preaching service to which all are welcome.

Make it a point to attend the weekly C. E. meeting at half past three Seventh Day afternoon. Whether The ladies give their first supper in 1 all the best shades, full 5 inches wide,

the Baptist.

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Charles H. Harrington, Minister. Services Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The pastor will preach. Evening service at 7:00 o'clock. Special service of which announcement will be made at the morning

C. E. Meeting at 6:00 p. m. Sunday. plant for which the canneries pay \$6 Mr. M. A. Crandall is in Little Gen- Honorary members meeting; leader Mrs. Harriet Mead. Subject. "Faith-

Bible school after preaching service ent, and an excellent program, and

Thursday prayer and conference at i. 7:80 o'clock. It is hoped each mem. ber of the church and congregation will consider the importance of at-

tending this service. The ladies are busily making preparations for that harvest festival. Announcement of the date will so MUTUAL GAS COMPANY.

missions will be received. It should

The Presbyterian.

Rev. Hiram D. Bacon, Pastor. Sunday morning worship at 10:30. The subject of the sermon will be "Enthusiasm." Every member of the congregation is urged to be present. Those not attending other churches are invited to worship with us.

Rally day was observed last Sunday by the Sunday School and congrega tion. The service was a success levery way. After the service the Sunday school met for the election officers and to hear reports of the year's work. Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. S. J. Mourhess, Supt.; Mr. Alli son Baker, assistant Supt.; Miss Erma 3 Loughlen, Sec'y; Miss Mira Diffin, 12 Sunday school every Sunday at 11:45. Christian Endeavor meeting at

6 o'clock. Leader for Oct. 21st Mrs. Prayer meeting on Thursday night at 7 o'clock. The choir meets every

Saturday night at 7:30. According to the request of general programs will be provided and a tem-

Uniform Examinations For 1 them to you. For 1st, 2nd and 3rd grade certifi-

Alfred. - - - Nov. 8-9, 1906 Friendship, - Jan. 10-11, 1907 Wellsville, - - Apr. 11-12, 1907 Cuba, - - - - Aug. 8-10, 1907 Alfred - - - Nov. 8-9, 1906 Examination will open promptly at 9 s. m. and close at 12:30 p. m. and and Rogers I also open 1:80 and close at 5 p. m. I No candidate shall enter an exam-

J. D. Tones, School Commissions.

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The exceptionally fine line of Dress Goods which we are showing this fall has attracted a great'deal ? This season's most attractive fabrics? in all the popular shades and a goodly variety of them are here for your inspection.

Beige checks in handsome colors, wash fabrics,_____ 10c yard Fine Satin in stripes and checks, colors Reds, Greys, Browns, 15c yard Plaid Suitings_____20c yard An unusually strong line of Check Suitings and Vestal Mohairs

All the popular shades in all wool flannel suitings, 36 in. wide, 50c yard Grey all wool Serge, 40 inches wide, _____6oc yard 46 inch Blue and Grey Plain Suitings,-----80c yard Single suit patterns in Novelty Suitings, grey plaids, some very attractive styles, 45 incher wide,_______\$1.25 yard

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We have an immense stock of } all the different kinds, in all sizes for Men, Women and Chil-

Men's extra heavy Sanitary fleeced shirts and drawers, _____50c

Men's wool shirts and drawers, heavy weight firm garments,-----\$1.00 Women's heavy weight fleece lined garments, 25c

Women's wool shirts and drawers, the best ones we've ever had,_____\$1.00 Boys and Misses heavy fleeced, all sizes,___25c Children's wool garments,____25c up

Next Sunday the offering for state I UNION SUITS For Men, Women and Children. The ONEITA Union Suits are cut to Fit and are Expertly finished from neck to ankle. There's comfort in an · F Oneita Union Suit.

FURS

Our Showing of Furs is now at its best. The new ones are here and worth I seeing. If you will need a Fur of any description this season an early selection while the stock is complete, will be to your advantage. We have by far the of 1 best assortment we have ever carried.

Treas.; Miss Margurite Norris, organist; Miss Helen Richardson, librarian. Clothing, Men's Furnishings

Have you seen the new line of Hermanwile Guaranteed Clothing? If not, look it over before you select your fall Suit or Overcoat. This is its first season with us and it is proving to be a win. The man who is particular about the little 1 28th as temperance Sunday. Special 1 details that tend to give the "well dressed" ap. perance sermon preached by the pas- I pearence can readily detect the superiority of Hermanwile Guaranteed Clothing. Let us show

t styles are just in.

