## BUSINESS WORLD

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## Frank Hincher was in Hornell Sun-

C. Coleman was in Wellsville Tuesday. Attorney Jesse S. Phillips was

Wellsville Wednesday. O. E. Vars was a business visitor i Weilsville Wednesday.

Roger Stillman of Almond is helping in the News office again. Dr. Loughead of Nile was a business

caller in Andover Friday. at Mayville, N. Y., Saturday night.

guest of Andover friends Wednesday.

Sunday.

to New York and other eastern cities

were business visitors in Wellsville and Mrs. Geo. Bennet, at Hornell. Thursday.

this week.

E. L. Hann returned Wednesday from a visit with his son Leslie Hann in Andover. of Albany.

day and Saturday. Guy F. Aiken of Chautauqua is the

Dyke street this week.

hamton and vicinity this week. Mrs. Robert L. Park and daughter

Chautauqua after a three weeks visit with Andover relatives Wednesday.

E. Cannon attended the county feder- Earley and Mr. Williams, although a moment later on a wild pitch. Sheckation of clubs at Cuba Wednesday.

Mrs. Jennie Manning visited Wells. League park. By noon when the shoice, 90@95c. 'ville friends and relatives Friday and

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weimer home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stearns

- Mrs. R. B. Burrows and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bennett and baseball of a perfect type, only one son Clayton, and Mr. and Mrs. John man, Schulte of the Nationals reaching | per bu., 50@55c; fair to good, 40@45c.

places returned to Andover Monday.

the Central Drug Store was in Andover fashion and tossed it to Kling. Rohe old friends. He is now located as he got there, for Kling's frost bitter clerk in a large store at Westfiield, Pa. | ball

C. L. Earley and J. L. Williams

exhibits, never having been beaten. These cattle are for the Lawndale went to second on Brown's single over Mrs. Frank Burrows and Mrs. John stock farm at Scio, owned by Mr. they are to be temporarily kept here. | ard, however, was out on a fly ball and | Tide Water Oil Co. pays...

## R. Hardy returned Saturday from a three weeks trip thro the west visiting relatives in Illinois, Michigan and In-

Roulette, Pa., were visiting at the their seats. two days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Burrows were G. J. Porter, Andover's crack phoguests of her parents in Friendship tographer, has been in Rochester most of the week in attendance at the School

Mrs. Fanny Ainsworth who has been swung viciously, but his hot grounder 66.25; good to choice butcher steers, O. H. Manning of Denver, Colc., passing several months with relatives was nipped by Altrock with one hand \$4.75@5.00; medium half-fat steers passed Sunday at the home of T. M. at Denver, Colo., and other western and that chance to score was gone.

& Bailey of Glenwood, N. J., is in And- Sheckard's territory, reaching third spring lambs, \$7.85@8.00; choice yearover making arrangements for the base. Donohue struck out, attempting lings, \$6.00@6.50; cull sheep, \$3.50@ building of a large milk condensory to bunt, but Dougherty was more fort- 4.25.

a few hours Friday afternoon greeting was tearing wildly for the plate and

Purchased Registered Cattle Americans accred again. Altrock walked. Hahn sacrificed, Jones sinhave recently purchased of M. A. throw caught Altrock at the plate by Green five head of registered Holstein yards. Jones reached second c sattle, among which is the prize cow. play. He reached third when Kling I .Imelda Clothilde," with a record of fumbled the ball for a moment, and seventy pounds of milk daily and with when Isbell singled to left. eight first premiums out of eight fair The Nationals also scored in this

inning. Kling was given a pass and third base. Both advanced a base on Hoffman's sacrifice and Kling scored Schulte perished Rohe to Donohue, holding the throw in his gloved hand '

Thereafter neither pitcher was in a caught Steinfeldt's final effort and the crowd flowed into the field.

Death of Archbishop Bond. been able to attend to his duties up to erable the last. He was \$1 years of age.

80c doz. - -

New York Provision Market, New York, Oct. 9. WHEAT - No. 2 red, 79%c f. o

BUTTER-Creamery, extra, 26%e; common to extra, 1901th; state and a half most of the persons who ex- CHEESE-State full cream, fancy,

-EGGS-State and Pennsylvania, 32 POTATOES-Long Island, per bbl., Buffalo Provision Market.

patent, coal mines in the United States. t was the lot of Right Fielder per bbl. \$4.75@5.50; winter family,

first man at bat. He missed three fra, prints, 27c; state and Pennsylgood ones, thus becoming the first of Jania creamery, 25%c; dairy, choice the seven men who were to perform to fancy, 24@25c CHEESE - Fancy full cream, 14c; likewise before Pitcher Brown. For good to choice,13@131/2c.

East Buffalo Live Stock Market. In the first half of the fifth, however, Rohe electrified the crowd by sending 3.50@4.25; good butcher bulls, \$3.50@5.00; good

Buffajo Hay Market. . 1 baled, \$16.Q0; No. 2, \$14.59@ No. 1 rye straw, \$8.50@9.00; No. 1 wheat straw, \$6.50@7.00.

THE OIL MARKET

Pennsylvania. ...... 1.58 New Castle . North Lima Ragland .... Corsicana light . Corsicana heavy

Allegany Pipe Line

Consul J. J. Brittain of Kehl calls atfearful of the trade competition that might ensue in foreign fields from the training of outsiders in German methods, have sought to have laws enacted" that would either exclude foreigners or make it so hard for them to enter as practically to exclude them from the

This year German students are again demanding an increase in matriculation and tuition fees for foreigners who attend German universities. They say preference should be shown the German students in assignment of places After they have been accommodated they are willing that foreign students may take what places remain. German students are endeavoring to have all their universities unite in discrimi-National .. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 -- 1 4 2 view of the recent arrangement for an interchange of American and German professors with a view to a better un-Montreal, Oct. 10. — Archbishop deretanding of the ideas peculiar to | Bond, primate of all Canada of the each nation, this attitude of the attiforeign students in Germany is consid-

\$8 to \$12 a to:

OATS - Mixed cats, 26 to 22 the. 8d by hostility to an organization clipped white, 38 to 40 lbs. PORK-Mess, \$18.25@18.75; tamily, the United States secrets, but that Leguise of H. E. Miner & Son on the canteers countries which should be loaded down with outside fights. The

The production of soul in the United States is increasing at a very rapid rate. In each density the output of the WHEAT-No. 1 northern carloads, United States has been practically douindustry naturally called for an inare 626,174 men diameter supposed in

> Odessa and Kishineff that there is still a God in Israel.

Early predictions to the contrary not-

withstanding. Mexico recently ceie-

ply this: Has the abolition of the can-

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Property situated at No. 21 Pear treet. Wellsville. N. T., now use grant Ireland power over its local af- over, N. Y. fairs-for instance, the management of nances, schools and roads. This is a

great advance, and even if it falls TO BUY-2 tons of bright out straw satisfy the aspirations of the Nationaland 1 ton of good hay. H. C. Coleman, ists the concession has in it the germ and the promise of thorough home rule, TETANTED Mon in state to as was once enjoyed in Ireland. travel, tack signs and distribute samples and circulars of our goods. Senator Smoot has announced his in Salary, \$80.00 per mo., \$8.00 per day tention of backing the restoration of for expenses. SAUNDERSCO., Dep the army canteen. He does not con- 46-50 Jackson Houlevard, Chicago ceal the fact that his costre is promptfor Best.

THOSe rent good room on first floor. purity not to come stitutured people the premises:

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Low Rates to New Oricans Account Knights of Pythias encampment October 15th to 25th the Erie railroad will sell tickets at one fare plus one dollar for the round trip, good going October 12th to 15th and returning reaching starting point Oct The contagious passed that is driving 30th, or by paying fee of fifty cents the Russian bureaucrats like rats from tickets can be extended until Novema burning barn will be as a sure eign ber 30th. See Erie agents or address to the wretched and viving Jews of H. T. Jaeger, General Agent Passenger

> The November Delineator The November Delineator treats of he established styles for autumn both dress and millinery, and also devotes much space to the accessories of dress which women find so alluring.

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HUGHES SPEAKS

FOR THE WEEK ENDING FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1906.

## o make the library attractive and

TREASURER'S REPORT Peb. 16 Town appropriatio

Baker & Taylor Co. .....

News Printing House... John Cannon freight ...

8 Belle-Brundage, books .

The Republican Candidate were purchased and 15 were given, thus making the total number for Governor will Address books in the library 2298. The number of books loaned for home Andover People Saturuse is 7687, there being an increase over last year of 1214. We have added day Afternoon.

The Republican Campaign Special, ing thirteen in all, and they cover a Dec. 11 Geo. Hant, carpenter work..... bearing the Honorable Charles E. wide range of thought. The library Hughes, Republican candidate for has been open to the public for read- 18 News Ptg. House, magazines..... Governor, Hon. Job E. Hodges and ing, reference work and the loaning of Feb.17 J. M. Brundage, taxes etc.,\_\_\_\_ other speakers, will pass thru Allegany books six hours each week and 149 May 10 Porter & Richardson stain shelf County, west-bound over the Erie, on days in the year. The library is i Saturday next, October 27th, and will equipped with a card catalog of all Junes Harper & Brothers, books.... make five stops in the county as fol- the books on the shelves and which ! lows, viz.:-

Wellsville, 44 1:40 Friendship, " 3:05

Mr. Hughes will speak from the rear l platform of the train at each stopping evidence of the satisfactory growth place, thus affording the people of and continued and increasing usefulseeing and hearing the next Gouervor.

\_\_\_\_\_ "The Real Widow Brown" the road to-day— "The Real Widow has been made to add to departments Miss Brundage. Brown" played by a company of un-other than fiction so as to make the li-Book committe—Mrs. J. M. Brun-l. usual merit, will be seen at the And- brary valuable for reference and study dage, Mrs. A. M. Burrows, Miss Sara

over Opera House. Monday evening, and an earnest endeavor has been made Riley, Miss Brundage. Oct. 29. The plot rests upon the idea to attract readers to these departments, of substituting a young man disguised not however with much success, and as a widow for the genuine one who we do earnestly desire the co-operation to two charming girls. The compli- their pupils to the class of reading ations, - portrayed by a company olly comedians and clever and pretty girls has caused "The Real Widow

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Respectfully submitted. MRS. J. M. BRUNDAG Annual Statement From the Andover Free

There were added to our library during the past year 295 books, 280 Oct. 1 Balance...

eight new magazines to our list mak- Oct. 25 Insurance...

has been kept up-to-date since the Andover, ar. at 1:10 p.m. I've at 1:25. library began, and this year we have 2.05 added a "Poole's index to periodical 2.15 literature" which will aid readers 8:20 linding articles on any subject in the 4:00 bound volume of magazines. We believe that this report gives

CHAS. H. HABBINGTON. Southern Allegany an opportunity of ness of the library. Special care of Following are the committiees for! the books, keeping them mended and the coming year: in good repair has lengthened the life | Finance committee-Dr. Common. of those books which long since would Miss Belle Brundage. has have had to be discarded. An effort Room committee-Mrs. Coleman.

and to those attending school. Brown" to spring into instantaneous the arrangement of shelves; furniture an's on South Hill five sheep were and lights, and every effort is made killed and four bitten.

his home one mile south of this village 100 00 last Thursday. Mr. Cook who has Dr. G. H. Patterson of Al- very strong there. Mr. Patterson will been one of Andover's prosperous and 100 00 highly respected farmers had been il. 15 00 with that dread disease cancer about two years, during which time

7 58 church when but nine years old

Treasurer.

was to fill the position of governess of the teachers in our schools to direct Assessors Hold Two Sheep inquests Durcations arising from such a ludricous which will benefit them. The book Twice the Andover assessors have impersonation are funny and can only committee were pleased to confer with been called upon to adjudge the dambe greeted with peals of laughter. the ministers of the town for help in age caused farmers by dogs chasing. The undersigned wish to express)

Ladies' Tourist Coats

The music is sparkling and up-to-date. selecting books for the department of sheep within the past few days. On their appreciation of the kindness of A comedy full of complicated situ- religion, and with the teachers for the Atwood farm for Atwood & Will neighbors and friends during the books such as would be of use for them up Indian Creck six sheep were killed burial of our beloved mother. Especand seven bitten and torn up so they fally to those for the beautiful flowers) A few changes have been made in had to be killed and at Edward Green- at the funeral.

The death of Emory Cook occured at

e suffered intensely. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church 5 9 18 of this village having united with that extending the welcome hand to Rev. he was invited to return to the charge Emory Ziba Cook was the son of Ziba Gaylord H. Patterson, Ph. D., as pas- for another year. Both he and Mrs 18 48 and Orpha Cook and was born in And- tor of the Methodist Episcopal church Patterson have made hosts of friends over December 16, 1848. He was a of this place. He comes highly recom- them to their new home in far away

well known, highly respected and mended, and will undoubtedly be able New York." honored citizen, having lived on his to accomplish much good in Andover. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson will not find "Fair View Farm" just outside the and be of great assistance in continu- Andover a city, but they will find as s village for twenty-three years and was ing the good work of the church to loyal and congenial a people as a a man known and honored for his which he is connected in this village. church and as a community as can be strength of character and his religious Dr. Patterson is a young man, hav- found in any locality. Financially the "land temperance principles. Mr. Cook 1 was twice married; to Algenora Pease, \$822 14 February 27, 1870, who died May 26, 126 27 1878, and to Fiora B. Wood December

5488 41 5, 1880. He is survived by his wife; two sons, Augustus B.and Leon Emory, and two brothers J. J. Cook and H. W. Cook, all of Andover, who have the sympathy of the entire community n their bereavement.

The funeral services were held Satlurday morning at his late home, con ducted by Rev. G. H. Patterson, pastor of the M. E. church who spoke from the very appropriate text, ' have kept the faith" etc., his faith and trust being his stay thruout his many weeks of trial and suffering. The

> interment was made in the Hillside \_\_\_\_ Card of Thanks

Mr. F. J. Updyke and Family, Miss Alice Updyke.

> NEWS, unbeknown to Mr. Patterson, learns from a reliable source that his education was acquired at the follow-

The New Model Overcoat another post graduate course at Yale, which institution conferred the degree of Doctor of Philosophy upon him. From Yale he attended the Boston School of Theology where he received the degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theol-,

ANDOVER'S NEW

Methodist Church

Andover people join the News in

Pa. five years before locating in the That his services were appreciated while at Albert Lea, Minn., is evidenced by the following clipping from the"Evening Tribune" published there under date of October 2d, 1906:

DR. GAYLORD H. PATTERSON ing been in the ministry thirteen years Andover M. E. church may not give a and is well prepared for his work. The many dollars to their minister as do-

One Dellar the year Tive Cents the Cepy

many from the surrounding country

s the one that Rev. Dr. Patterson, s

invites his labors. The place is not t

leave the last of the week for the new

conference year. Mr. Patterson has

but he has made a reputation that

would have been of value to him had

orator and pastor has been acceptable

to his congregation, so much so that

he remained and his work as pull

large one, but the Methodist church

bert Lea, Minn., Becomes location and begin work with this

Pastor of the Andover only been in Albert Lea a short time

churches in other places, but such a thing has been -known as an Andover pastor having his salaty jogged up a ing institutions. He graduated from: notch or two. Andover people are the Ohio Wesleyan College; took a warm hearted and benovelent and with post graduate course at Harvard where the rapidly increasing population it he received the degree of A. M., took is natural to expect her churches to gain in membership as rapidly and with greater membership larger salaries can be paid.

----Card of Thanks ogy. Mr. Patterson was appointed five We wish to thank our friends and years as pastor of the church at Sum-

during the recent sickness and death f our beloved daughter and sister and also for the many floral tributes. Mr. and Mrs. Wm McAndrew and Family.

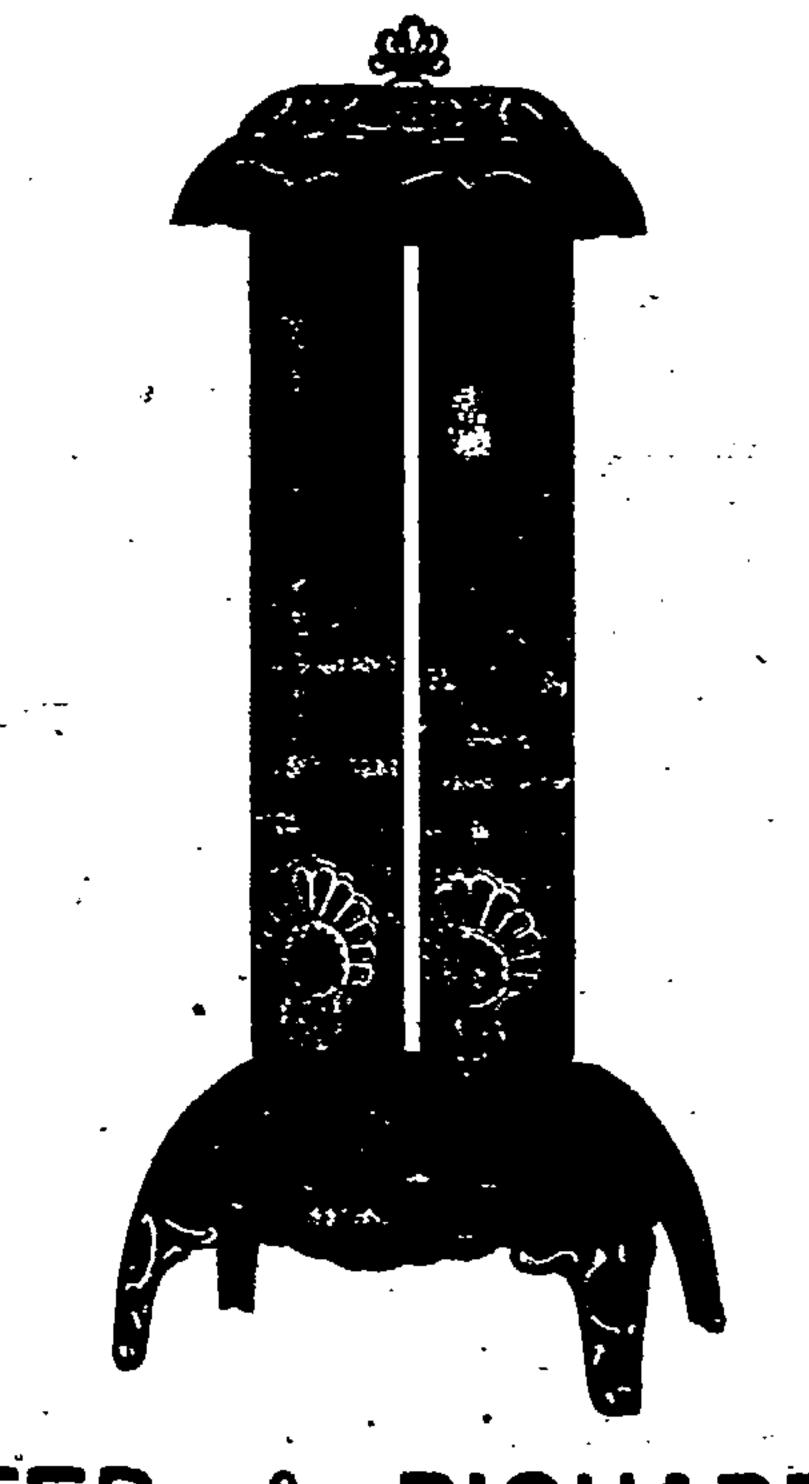
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Friendship October 4th.

Miss Helen Pattes of Cornell, and Miss Point where cheering acts as a safety Mrs. Dimick left here Tuesday for a Grace Coon of Alfred were guests of valve. short stay at her old home at Inavale. | Miss Roxa Hann last week.

W. B. Bundy returned from a trip of Photography held there. Mrs. E. Trainor and daughter Celia Hoard were Sunday visitors of M1. | first base. Schulte stole second and

Comstuck. Attorney C. L. Earley was in attend ance at court at Hornell the first o

Mrs. Mary J. Willard of Belmont was the guest of Mrs. N. B. Beebe Fri

guest of his brother, R. V. Aiken of Mrs. M. J. Atwood and daughter Mrs. Judd are visiting friends in Bing-

of Pittsburg are guests at the home of her niece, Mis. Arthur Mingus. Mrs. Lulu M. Mvers returned to

Chicago Americans With Mint

Game In World Series SIMPLE ERROR CAUSED RESULT.

Rohe's Hit In Fifth Inning Took Him Her. Bailed Kling's Fumble of Brown's Throw, Americans and Nationals Each

Scored in the Sixth. Chicago, Oct. 10.—The Chicago team National league pennant winners, 2 Honey to 1, in the first game of the world's championship series.

The game furnished a fine sample of modern baseball, wherein the fine points of the game are more in evidence than the slugging of other days, but it was an error of puerile character which gave the American league team its winning margin. And that error so is the reason that supporters of he winning team, erstwhile demand-

ing odds in betting, are willing to take | Most; No. 2 yellow, 55%c. even money on the series. At 8:20 o'clock in the morning the secured reserved seats lined up in \$18.50@19.00. Thos. M. Comstock and daughter front of the box office of the National HAY - Shipping, 65@70c; good to to less state of the personal product of gates were opened several thousand men were waiting and within an hour lairy, common to fancy, 18@25c.

> pected to see the exhibition were in Snow fell several times during the | 233' afternoon, and was making a good showing when at 2:30 o'clock play 11.75@2.00.

The regular grandstand, the boxes (Harrington attended the Baptist coun- in front of it, the old 50 cent bleach-R. V. Aiken returned from a visit ty missionary basket meeting at ers and the circus seats surrounding the outfield were filled with a warmly bundled up crowd whose nerves were Geo. Alvord of Hornell was the + Miss Bertha Milly of Port Allegany. so much on edge that they were at the

> four innings it was machine made | EGGS—Selected white, 28@30c. Captain Chance with grim determina-Daniel Bailey of the firm of Brown a stinging hit down the third-base line 8.25; fair to good, \$7.50@7.75.
>
> and under the temporary benches in SHEEP AND LAMBS

> > In their half the Nationals went out one, twe, three. The next inning the

gled to center, but Hoffman's perfect crossed the plate with the second ru

American. 000011000-240 nating against foreign students.

MARKET REPORT.

thing for congress to consider is simteen accomplished the object sought

POTATOES - Home grown, fancy

unate. He laid down an easy one hal! HOGS - Best Yorkers. \$6.85@6.90: way between pitcher and catcher medium and heavy hogs, \$6.90@6.95; Chas. Whitwood, a former clerk in Brown scooped up the ball in beautiful pigs, light, \$6.55@6.60.

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critical position and after one hour and An Antiforeign Ripple In Germany.

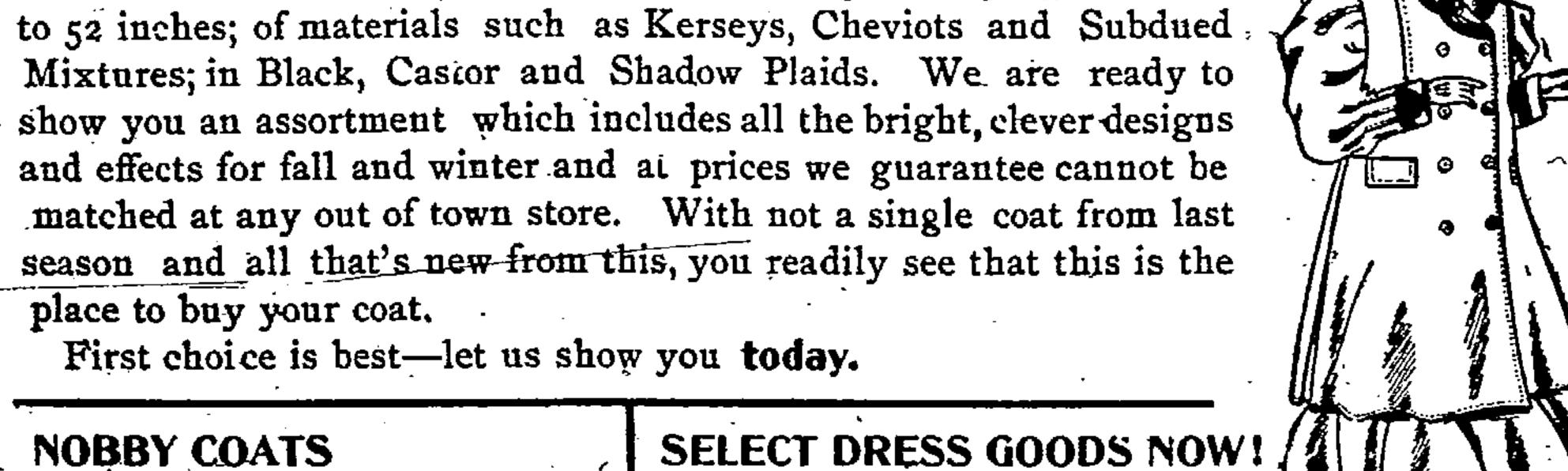
laboratories and recitation halls.

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place to buy your coat.

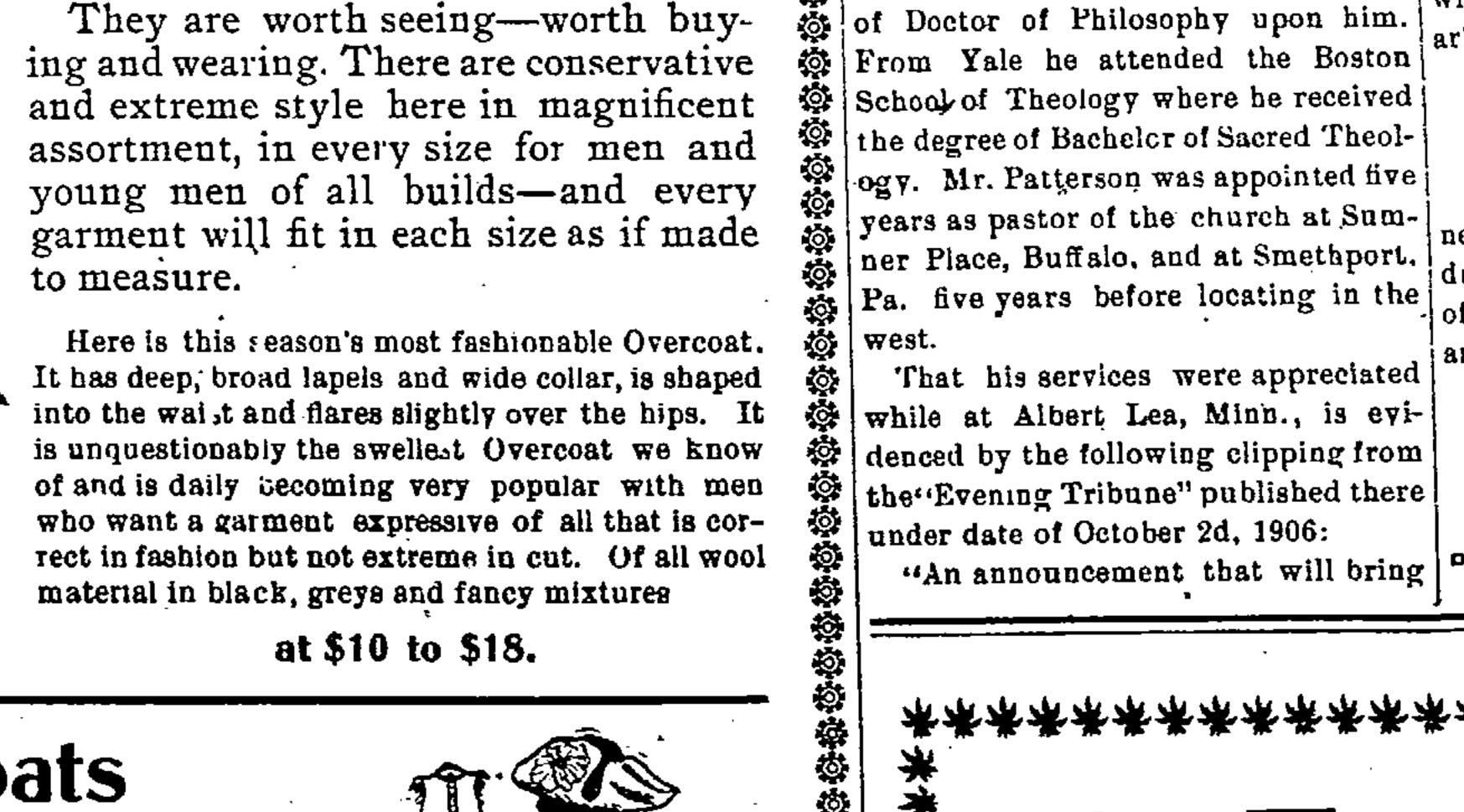
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If you want the pick of the Autumn Dress goods you will have to step lively for cer t in shades and fabrics are cleaning up rapidly. Some shades of wool Taffetas, for instance, are already im-Astrakhan, Green and Alice Blue Crushed Plush and | possible to procure. The same is true of Scotch Plaid Plain and Plaid Cloths. All are marked at rock bot- and Ottoman Stripe Silks; the manufacturers output Tams and Hoods to match most | being wholy inanequate to supply the great demand for these goods.

The Tourist is the newest. It comes in lengths verying from 48



neighbors, who so kindly assisted us