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GREENWOOD LOCAL BRIEFS

Warm weather. Lots of potatoes—to dig.

Politics getting warmer. Merton Goff of Valhalla is visiting Rough and Ready. relatives in Greenwood. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milligan were day.

in town Monday. caller in town Monday.

Watts Smith of Young Hickory was a Greenwood visitor Monday. We were pleased to meet Hugh Mc-| farms.

Caragher of Canisteo, formerly Greenwood on our streets Monday.

Reading, Pa., where he has been marketing cattle. W. T. Baker of Highup was in our

city Monday on business. kins, her son-in-law, who died Tuesday | were in Greenwood Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Caffrey were

Greenwood visitors Monday. Park Waters was in town Saturday, daughter Mrs. Ed. Ferris.

in this city Monday. Bert Edwards was in Shingle House

W. O. Slocum is reported to have

Melvin Drake was a Greenwood visi or Monday.

Mrs. Rosetta Perkins and Mrs. Minof Mrs. J. M. Cheesman Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will McCaragher of

John Quigley was a Greenwood visitor-Saturday. E. L. Johnson was in Hornell Sun-Ister's.

to New York Sunday.

Ed. Scribner was in Canisteo Sun-Mrs. G. M. Webster, Mrs. Miner day.

Shaw and Miss Sarah Shaw returned Saturday from Syracuse where they Mrs. A. O. Tucker last week. attended the Womans' Suffrage Con-

Frank Warriner was in our city Sat O'Dell's Sunday.

Saturday.

urday.

Monday on business. Mrs. Louis Babcock of Canisteo and guest of Miss Tucker Wednesday eve-

Thomas Swan of Jasper was greet-

ng former neighbors Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Ashbaugh of Hornell Sun- ning. Wm. Banks of Hornell was in town t.

carries his left arm in a sling. Will Leonard of Young Hickory

called in Greenwood Monday. 1 day on legal business.

Thomas Milligan was in this village Monday on business. inches of snow in Colorado. repapering Karlan's restaurant.

. Mike Caffrey was in our village Satmoved from Hauber's Corners into the

house lately occupied by Mrs. Rachel Plaisted. Mrs. Plaisted has moved in the house lately occupied by Jona-1

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Nelson McCauley was on our streets Insurance Co., is in Greenwood.

than half cutton,

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hiliker of Hornell spent Saturday and Sunday at Tuesday. Frank Cocoran was in our city Mon- Griswold were in Hornell Tuesday.

Michael Keiff of West Union was a gas meters in Greenwest-Tuesday. of Mrs. John Young Friday. Photographer Porter of Andover oc- John Brending of West Greenwood. Mrs. Miner Shaw spent Monday in cupied his Greenwood studio Monday was in town Tuesday. and Tuesday.

The Button Brothers of Pine Creek Donaldson. were in Greenwood Friday looking for

Dan Coleman was in our city Satur- day. Theodore Cobb, Esq., president the N. Y. & Pa. R. R., was in Green-

wood Monday on business. morning Times, accompanied by his excursion on Sunday October 28th. Mrs. Goff went to Canisteo Thurs- | family, was in Greenwood Saturday. day to attend the funeral of Fred Wil- Levi S. Davis and family of Canisteo

> Alfred Bess was in Hornell Monday. 1. He was accompanied home by his

Mr. and Mrs. Fred White were, Greenwood visitors Monday. Mrs. Carrie Winnie was in Canisteo information.

L. S. Davis is going on the road as |, made over 100 barrels of cider Satur- a traveling salesman. We wish Lee quences of a disordered good luck in the business.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norton of Can- treatment free. isteo are visiting relatives in town. Dever Clark is nursing a very sore nic Rowley of Woodhull were guests hand caused by running a thorn in the highly antisepted; unequaled joint of his finger.

Mr. and Mrs. White of Alfred visited Jasper were in town Monday on legal her sister Mrs. Kary Davenport Sun-Adelbert Edwards has moved in th

loffice building opposite G. M. Web, District Manager Newman P. Stro- and Skirts surpassed anything we ev-F. D. Young returned from a visit ker of the l'eople's Mutual Insurance er attempted. For this week we are Company was in town Thursday.

> visitin - friends in Greenwood Thurs- will find our garments to their liking. Our thorough knowledge of the busi-Mrs. C. F. Smith was the guest o Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam McMindes than ordinary stuff is being sold at.

visited at their daughter's Mrs. Will, Misses Hattie and Kittie Cole who

Freeman Rogers was in Greenwood are sick with typhoid fever are about, the same as a week ago. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Crane visited | Miss Agnes O'Harrigan was the

Samuel Holt who fell from an apple thing unusual. We handle only the injurious preservative in use. All the tree is able to be about again.

ker of Hornell was in Greenwood Tues- because we know the Fur business there is no penalty for shipping imearly sale and save many dollors.

Warm and pleasant in Greenwood; at this writing while dispatches say 20 and you will find here everything need ed for Baby's comfort. Mr. and Mrs. William Scott have

E VAS MAIN STREET Hornell, N. Y.

Arand Jury Dismissed the Murphy New York, Oct. 24.—There were po litical developments of state interes

Chairman William J. Connors of the Democratic State committee ap pointed an executive committee push the State campaign, and Charles F. Murphy, the head of Tammany Hall, called upon the Tammany lead ers to support the party nomineer

with loyalty and energy. The grand jury which has been in vestigating Mr. Murphy's recent charges that the Independent League representatives were trying to "hold up" Democratic candidates, dismissed the subject as "campaign gossip." The board of elections worked far 7 into the night to close up contested

cases, and among many decisions sustained the protest of State Senator Thomas F. Grady against the nomina tion of Thomas Rock by the Independ ence League in Grady's district. Charles E. Hughes, the Republican candidate for Governor, left Kingston for a half dozen speeches in the counties of Orange, Delaware and Chemung

and closed the day's work with ar { ? evening meeting at Elmira. William R. Hearst, named for Governor by the Independence League a Democratic party, spent the day town addressing three city meetings

The judiciary nominators held a meeting at Carnegie Hall in the interest of an independent judiciary. Among the speakers were Joseph H ! Choate, late ambassador to Great 1.7 Britain; former Judge Alton B. Parker and former Secretary of the Navy Benjamin F. Tracy.

> EVIDENCE OF FAVORITISM. Hearing Before Interstate Com-

merce Commission. Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 24.—Evidence of favoritism to the manager of the Ross Dennis of Jasper was in town Kansas City elevators of the Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad in reduced grain rates: the existence of a Mrs A. W. Baker and Mrs. Estelle rule in the Kansas City board of trade threatening its members with suspen-Mrs. Sarah Richardson and Mrs. | sion for dealing with "irregular" grain B. B. Hann of Andover was reading Addie Taylor of Andover were guests men; a combination of members of that organization to fix prices, and

> threats by grain dealers associations to boycott the board of trade members who might buy from farmers and oth ers against whom the associations Miss Cassie Bunker is visiting Mrs. has issued orders, were some of the brought out here at B. G. Howard of West Greenwood! hearing before the interstate cor was a business visitor in town Tues-

the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway and active manager of the Simonds-Shields Grain company of Kansas City, testified that he was in Is the scenery that awaits the eye Chicago last fall when he was called] of those who take advantage of the upon to advise about a special export Charles W. Robinson, editor of the New York and Pennsylvania railway rate on com. He helped make a rate. effective several days later, then came home and bought corn right and left. Excursion train will start from Canisteo, leaving that point at 7:25 a.m., bushels of corn under the special making two round trips to Ceres, and rate. He had bought more than a mil-Andrew Chapman is on the sick list. return giving their patrons an oppor- lion bushels before other dealers tunity to visit the celebrated Rock learned that the reduced rate would be made.

City, which at this season abounds in Still Doing an Active Business. scenery that is beyond compare, This Hartford, Conn., Oct. 24.-The suit | will-positively be the last excursion of of the committee of policy-holders | the season that will start from Canisagainst the Hartford Life Insurance io. See excursion bills for further company and the Security Trust company to secure an accounting of the so-called "safety fund." is based entirely upon the alleged failure of the A sour stomach, a bad breath, a tion of this fund. The Hartford Life Ring's Dyspepsia Tablets. Two days: corporated in 1867, and although its Sold by Central Drug Store

name was changed from that under which it was first incorporated, and its charter amended at different times, it is still doing an active business in many forms of insurance. The wfit in the suit does not make reference to the present business of the ompany except as relating to the "safety fund" plan. It sets forth only that the defendant insurance com pany ceased to do business under the ("safety fund" plan and ceased to admit members to it after March, 1899

Result of Saturday's Accident. Syracuse, Oct. 24.—As a result of prepared for even greater results, and an accident at the Colgate-Syracuse nurchasers desiring something differ- football game at Athletic Field last Martin Flynn of West Union was ent from those on show everywhere Saturday, no more university games will be held there. Contests have taken place there this season because ness enables us to sell garments of of the fact that the Stadium being best quality material and highest built on the campus is not completed. grade of workmanship at lower prices For the rest of the season, however, Come and look and make your own next Saturday, the games will be held in the Stadium, which has no

Now on sale, a pretty Plaid Waist, seats and is not enclosed. Stops Sale of Chicago Meat. Cleveland, Oct. 24.—William Pate, made from pretty materials and are Jr. city chemist, found that each of priced lower than you can make them. | ten samples of meat submitted to him | Our special October offering in Fura was preserved with sodium sulphite, has made the amount of sales some. Which Mr. Pate considers the most l most reliable kinds and every piece sold samples were shipped here from Chifor just what it is. No imitations and cago... An order was immediately is. The venerable Captain Nathan Ba- von know just what you are getting, the meat. Under the law at present thoroughly. Take advantage of this pure or preserved meats into the city.

> Pontiff Suffering From the Gout. Rome, Oct. 24.—The pontiff is suffering from a slight attack of gout and has been ordered to take a complete rest. His physicians believe he quoted as saying that the affairs

any physical suffering.

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time of the empire, when dress and lar features of city life. manners were the mark separating the aristocracy from the working classes.

Peculiarities of Mappleon. Napoleon's father was a toper, a mar ntterly lacking in moral sensibility and his sisters were immodest and hys-Pauline was particularly so. Napoleon twitchings of the arms, the shoulder most irritable of men, often being up anproachable. His mania for destruction was such that he whittled piece him into a paroxysm of rage. But in usual pulse rate is about seventy-two

The Eyes of the Eagle. That the eagle has a most wonderful that it flies in almost a straight line for rule, and very quickly 'catch on' to v object which it desires to secure. Baby eagles also possess this farsight. | ing surprising intelligence and aptitude | tance, and their cries of welcome to larity." their parents are shrill and continuous. The structure of their eyes makes them

____ Could Take His Choice. At a recent inquest in a Pennsylvania added pale pink silk rugs, the gift of a town one of the jurors, after the usual former Turkish minister to Washingjuror at an inquest. The coroner, turn- ance is original. ing to his clerk, said: "Mr. Morgan, kindly hand me 'Jervis' (the authority

book, the coroner observed to the unwilling juror: 'Upon reference to 'Jervis,' I find, sir, and lunatics. Now, under which headas macaroni wheat, because of its val- bles. One-fourth of it will be used Magazine.

Walnuts In France. In some parts of France Walnuts form a regular article of diet. peasants eat them with bread that has | " The hygienic effects are considered ployed to adulterate the latter. The prisoners in certain prisons are engaged in cracking walnuts and picking

vador and Honduras, is well known in ' The World's Debt to Flowers. Washington, having lived here for flowers, and I venture to say that the tion of the claim of the Salvador Com- cured on the coast of New Zealand. of mankind.—Christian World. ____

Exercising Dogs. Never take your dog out for a run | were involved. Mr. Pacas was min- reported to be very venomous, Greetly after he has had a meal. If ister of interior in Salyador before his the exercise is at all hard the food will appointment to the mission in Washremain undigested for hours. It is best ington. not to allow a dog to play even directly after he has swallowed his dinner. encourage him to romp about.

Miss Backbay - What I like about tery in the field of epigram and an answered all official and social require. Tribune. tithesis. Mr. Cahokia—Y-yes, but wher ments as a legation when the mikado's the comes to the fast ball, you know, I representative was a minister main think Walsh has got him skinned to taining a bachelor establishment, and ._____ Knew the Measure.

Got Him Mixed.

"When you get your groceries today," Aoki will take possession of their new to that little grocer next door to my dor has taken this property purely as Post "Why not?" she demanded. Because he sent in retterday and orrowed an old pair of scales."

The borse is will doing bostness av I ment in Washington and is likely to thought of what must be done in the the second continue the parting his only for some day is in itself a sufficient recreation it might years to come despite the competition Naturally, they have no very definity some slotter because no one is allowed of the auto in other businesses," said taste in holidays. They so where it serry enything greater than a lap | Assistant Chief Wagner the other day, | suits their purses or their wives satchel first class. So I bumbly de- "They are manufacturing auto fire their children. To such men, the mix with steamers, and this class of fire fighting

market woman and sweaty laborers or apparatus may be installed in several ture never becomes a necessity. to take a tlibury. A tlibury, named cities permanently, but I do not recall a luxury, an agreeable augmentation it, is a curious two any at present. The fact that the horse the sense of doing nothing. A holiday wheeled, light springed cab, like an still obtains in New York, Philadelphia, maker of this type very often goes to a d fashioned gig. and resembles a Boston, Chicago and other large cities, watering place, one of those resorts a regular hair grower, a perwithout the attachment for where they have unlimited money at which it is now the fashion for cult the driver. He sits inside the tilbury, command to make experiments which vated people to despise. Such conperson without a necktie is no more we cannot undertake in this city by tempt is affectation. A number of hapallowed first class on the street cars reason of a limited appropriation, by people create, no doubt, an exhibitant keeps peft and smooth. Ayer's WETTLIN, The Fiorist. DR. JOHN COMMON, than was I with my percel. They are would tend to show that the old fire ure seekers make an agreeable and the strong and healthy. decidedly particular in Brazil and in horse will remain with us for awhile, ever changing picture. A well kept makes it strong and healthy. herit many festicions ways from the one of the picturesque and most popul public garden, a good band and a fine (view form attractions which no con-Heavy Horses Required. tinental affects to despise, and English "As fire horses respond to alarms on people do not despise it either if only a hard gallop, the asphalt pevements the brightly dressed crowd should hap-

are found to be very severe upon their pen to talk in a foreign tongue.--Lor front feet, and it is here that our horses | don Spectator. first show signs of giving out for fire purposes. We have to use very heavy The Englishman Abroad. horses, as our apparatus is heavy and cauline was particularly so. Napoleon there are several steep hills in the city; finds the American abroad both civil is interesting because the genius of the himself was exceedingly sensitive to otherwise we would be more than glad and genial: "I climbed to the top of two nations drank at the same fount. F. M. LEE, An English observer says that he to use lighter teams, as it is often the Notre Dame in Paris and found there | Recently the London Times reviewed | horse's own weight which largely con- a party from across the Atlantic enjoying lunch. The day was hot, and a owing to the force with which his fore young man in the group offered me a acknowledged at home as the best legs strike the pavements. Life of a Fire Horse.

"We average about 180 horses the of Milan cathedral three English speak. | tinctly American poetry the reviewer vear around in the department, and the ling men met accidentally—an Ameri- says: life of the average fire horse is from can, an English elergyman and myself. three and a half to four years. Some He who hailed from the land of the poetry had no youth, being founded not horses last only six months, and others stars and strines offered me his fieldwill do excellent duty for years. As all glass: the other did not even return of our horses weigh from 1,300 to 1,500 our good morning salutation. pounds and are not less than five years | beer garden at Lucerne I followed the | teriously, had become an allen seen that we have a lot of good, solid mission before sitting at a table of horsestesh in our department. We act those already seated there. The only cept any solid color, but prefer the one who did not raise his hat and regray, barring spotted or 'circus' horses, ply was an Englishman, and the only As they are picked animals in the one to make excuses for him was first instance, they take kindly to the young man who prefixed his words power of vision is shown from the fact | preliminary training they receive, as a | with 'I guess.' "

Parchment is the skin of sheep edness. Long before human eyes can in learning the duties which they later other animals prepared in sheets liscern them their gaze is fixed on dis. perform with such precision and regu- render them fit for being written upon The heavier parchment, used for drumheads, is made from skins Pink Places in Dewey Home. It would be a cold and unfeeling wo- asses, older calves, wolves and goats. peculiarly strong. The brightest glare man who could look with composure All these are similarly prepared. The than is being delivered now from the of sunlight does not affect them. Ea- untinged by jealousy upon the pink rat- skin, being freed from the hair is pens of the most exalted of our singgles do not fly as high in the air as tan furniture that Admiral and Mrs. placed in a lime pit to cleanse it from ers. What we see now is the flickersome other birds, but their flight is Dewey'recently received from one of fat. The pelt is then stretched upon ing "small fire" which is the dying very long and steady. A peculiarity the former officers on the Olympia, who a frame, care being taken that the down of passionate poetic blaze. This about eagles is that they are constant has been cruising around the Azores, surface is free frem wrinkles. The thought is brought out in the citation to their mates, not changing every sea- This furniture is as delicate in color flesh is then pared off with a circular of the work of individuals. Bryant was 300, as most birds do. Sometimes the as a seashell, and the effect is some knife. It is then moistened and whit- a poet because he resolved to be one, same pair of eagles will return to the thing unknown among American mak- ing spread over it. The workman then not having been born a vehicle of the same nest year after year. They seem ers of willow ware. The admiral has with a large pumice stone rubs the divine fire. He studied Thomson, to become acquainted with the locality. Ifitted up a porch of his Rhode Island skin. He next goes over it with an and if they are not disturbed are regu- avenue home in Washington with this iron instrument and rubs it carefully furniture and has put some in his with pumice stone, without chalk. The he was not their imitator; rather their "den." Mrs. Dewey, who is particu-skin is gradually dried, tightening be-

larly partial to this shade of pink, has ing occasionally required. swearing in, arose and with much ton..... A few pink silk cushions and The largest amount ever offered as a dignity protested against service, al- pink flowers make up the remainder of prize for a literary contribution is says, both wrote poems that have leging that he was the general man- this rosy hued place. Every person 1,500,000 rubles, which is still open reached "English homes where English -ager of an important concern and was who sees it says, "It's the pink of per- for competition and will be awarded ' wasting valuable time by sitting as a | fection," and seems to think the utter- at St. Petersburg on Dec. 1, 1925, to | ander I. of Russia. Araktchelef, found Success of Durum Wheat. Secretary Wilson of the department er of the military colonies of Novon juries)." Then, after consulting the of agriculture is pleased with the fact gorod, left a fortune of 50,000 gold ru- would have made a "very great poet | that 50.000.000 bushels of durum wheat bles to provide for this unique prize, and a very American poet." But as be. will be thrashed in this country this The prize giving day is the centenary year. The agricultural department in of the Czar Alexander's death, by of the "Biglow Papers" is declared to troduced durum wheat in the United which time the money will, it is estill be the "really representative American | States five years ago. This is known | mated, have increased to 2,000,000 .

is a hard spring wheat and cannot be which wins the prize, raised in the winter. The department At Which Age? i winter wheat of this country. According to the department of agri- as to which period of her life a figure of this era is Sidney Lanier, "the culture, the macaroni business of the woman was the most fascinating. Ac- most fearless and passionate, the wid-United States should increase in im- cording to the artist a woman should est in range, the greatest master good, replacing meat to a large extent. portance from now on and the impor- not be painted between the ages of melody of any of the American poets." These nuts are also used to make oil. tation of macaroni from Italy largely twenty-five and forty, as she was in He is on fire with his own genius, and decrease. The durum wheat is the the greatest transition period of her class from which the finest Italian life. The author, on the other hand, The Minister From Salvador. Senor Jose Rosa Pacas, the new the ages of thirty and forty. The ques- passionate and brave and, like Whit-

The Japanese Embassy.

minister to the United States from Sal- tion is still unsettled.—Bremen Zeitung. | tier, "native." Sea Snakes. I have never known man or woman several months in 1902, when he was | Sea snakes are very plentiful in the Who has not improved in character by serving as the representative of Salva-south Pacific. They are widely distribbecoming devoted to the affairs of dor on the commission for the arbitra- uted, stray individuals having been se-World at large is under the deepest | mercial company, a California corpora- | When swimming close to the surface | can poets today, like the English, are obligation to pansies, violets, roses and | tion, against the Salvadorean govern- they exactly resemble an ordinary "craftsmen rather than prophets." The lilies, to name but a few of the blos. ment. He also represented his govern- snake, except that the head is always awakening must come from the heart that silently help the good angel ment at the recent conference on the below water. At night they come of the people, but "the poetry of the United States cruiser Marblehead for ashore and lie among the rocks. They people is not to be erected at will. the settlement of the war in which feed on fish and, although their small must grow." Although critical in tone, .. Honduras and Salvador double fangs appear harmless, they are the article is hopeful and hints that

Clean Young Men. There are plenty of bright young mer a little time he can do so, but do not | count Aoki, has leased the large white | politics. It will be a good thing for | tion and of the greatness of her earlier marble residence facing Franklin the state and for the nation to have poets." square, built twelve years ago by the them come forward and take an active late Senator Sherman and afterward part in public affairs. occupied by Representative and Mrs. good thing for any party that recog-Henry James is the clarity of his style. Sibley. Japan has for years owned a nizes them and gives them proper entage, was the happlest moment of your this reserve force and his absolute mas. modest residence in N street, which couragement.—Knoxville Journal and life?"

End of the Honeymoon. here the offices of the new embassy "I don't know." I have never been change."-London Tribune. will be continued, at least for the pres

4 That's too bad! We had noficed it was looking pretty thin Flowers and rough of late, but naturally if For all did not like to speak of it. By Occasions. the way, Ayer's Hair Vigor is FUNERAL DESIGNS The beet kind of a testimonial-

Poets Who Let Themselves Go. Bargain List." Also exchange and repair the productions of our poets that are refreshing drink. At the top of the work American singers have produced. lacework in marble which is the spire | Of the origin and inspiration of dis-PRICES R'GHT.

> and TRADE-MARKS promptly obtained in all countries, or no fee. We obtain PATENTS sky of a frost bound spring.

MASHINGTON, D. C. . The reviewer insists that greater work has been produced in the past Cowper, Wordsworth, even Byron, yet ' brother. But he was timid, cold, mournful, dignified, simple, stately. He lack-

ed fire, was never young and never cation that they are poems of more than local interest. The two poets

Some songs produced by the civil war have all the fire of patriotic passion, "the voice of a people inspired." Here are recalled the pieces of Julia Ward An amusing discussion recently took Howe, Randall, Timrod and B. F. Wil-place between an artist and an author son, Baker and others, but the chief he fires the reader too. As a poet who declares that she is at the height of |"let himself go" Lanier found a fellow | her fascination and beauty between in Joaquin Miller, who, like Lanier, is

> Touching upon Bret Harte, Hay, Bayard Taylor and Richard Henry Stoddard, the review says. "We have now " passed the days of the men who have there may be among us at this hour of "lamentable extravagances, weaknesses and lapses from true taste" the

The Brute. "What," asked the sweet girl gradu-

"The happlest moment of my life." answered the old bachelor, "was when the jeweler took back the engagement ring and gave me collar studs in ex-

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Mrs. Uptowne - I purchased some socks and a drum for my boy. How does it happen that you have brought only the drum? Driver - You see. ma'am. I'm the driver of the band wag on: the socks will come in the hose cart.-Woman's Home Companion

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