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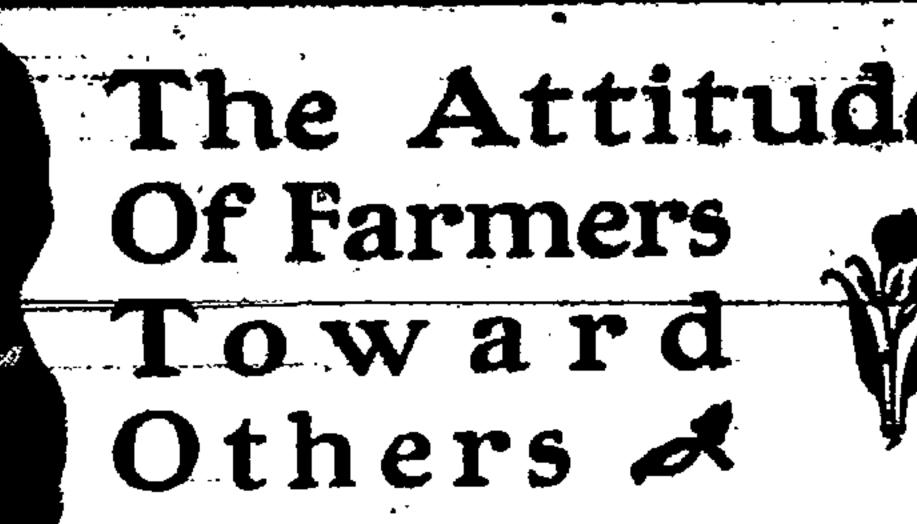
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mand of the political situation in the state of New York. It is a strange est is taken in this most important campaign. The idea that this is an, off year is a wrong one for there are important issues at stake. It is a serious problem, for on the one hand is the statement that success of Hearstism and Hearst ideas will mean a radical change in all the form of govern. * turning that promises nothing but distrust and loss of confidence, the retir ing of capital and the prospect of . cial and financial world. The issues | plays every year. of the gubernational campaign are thus Apathy as a leader should be retired i and the rank and file o our citizenship Buffalo nominee whom they claim is not a democrat and who does not rep resent true democratic principles. Ok line democrats by the hundreds all, now and they are evidently getting ir line to do it. Every lover of true Roosevelt-needs to be alive to the danger and do everything possible be tween now and election day to change the strange condition of affairs and

The Designer for December 1. for midwinter garments will prove of

terests of this old Empire State.



By JOHN M. STAHL President of the Farmers' National Congress

ARMERS HAVE NO HOSTILE FEELING TOWARD THOSE IN ANY HONORABLE INDUSTRY. The interests of agriculture, manufacture, transportation and commerce are never properly in opposition, but are very often identical and are always interdependent. The economic organism has come so complex and so specialized that no legitimate industry can long be prosperous or long lack prosperity without affecting the prosperity of all other legitimate industries.

THE REAL, LASTING PROSPERITY OF ALL OUR INDUSTRIES which they have met and made better) MUST REST ON HONESTY AND JUSTICE IN THEIR CONDUCT ONE TOWARD ANOTHER.

While not complaining and while freely and gladly acknowledging their great prosperity, due in large measure to the development I manufacture, transportation and trade, farmers nevertheless believe that the margin between the price paid to them and the price paid by the consumers of their products is altogether too great and that this margin has contributed much to aggregations of wealth that are dangerous; hence farmers would not try to increase by large their profits by compelling the consumers of farm products to pay more, but reservoir and expense saved. Our rather BY LESSENING THE OPPORTUNITY OF AN IN- boast has been and rightly so, that Louis treasurer of the league, in his CREASE BY UNFAIR MEANS OF THE WEALTH OF THOSE our spring water is the best and we address said that opposition to liquor ALREADY TOO RICH. Farmers recognize that the value of their have been proud of it. It has also selling usually crystalized in words lands and the profits of their business are largely due to the markets been an important factor in the growth declared, the opposition had attained created by manufacture and the transportation provided by railways. of our village, let us now keep it the tidal wave proportions, but he ex-But the farmer distinguishes between the manufacture, transportation | the best. One of the ways in which | pressed the opinion that it had reached and sale of articles and the work of corporations and individuals that this can be done is by purchasing a gradually disappear. put their attorneys and willing servants into state legislatures and the parcel of land on which the springs are and of Washington, chairman of the national congress, in executive offices and even on the bench, not for located; fencing them in and thus pre the public good, but to secure advantages that are unfair in themselves and in their results dangerous to the masses. Speaking largely, the remedy we would propose for economic injustice would not be of the to the tublic affairs without remuner nature of special laws or efforts in the way of arbitrary hindrances to ation and the least the public can do is honest trade or arbitrary seizure of the holdings of any class and a dist to show their appreciation by being tribution to any injured class, but rather WE WOULD DEPEND charitable in their criticism, and rem-ON THE AWAKENING OF SUCH A NATIONAL CON- ember that as business men our village A STRANGE CONDITION OF SCIENCE AND SPIRIT AS WILL COMPEL JUST LAWS officials are constantly striving to a AND SECURE TO EVERY CLASS ITS FULL RIGHTS IN the things that will benefit most to General spathy is seemingly in com- OPEN COMPETITION WITH ALL

condition of affairs that so little inter. Universities Should Have Courses on the Drama worth the attention of those citizens of

By HENRY WOODRUFF, Star of "Brown of Harvard" IL of our universities should have courses devoted to the us. Writing in the North American DRAMA. The stage is one of our greatest institutions, and its purpose is TO INSTRUCT as well as entertain The better the instructors and entertainers, the better the ment and the overturning of old es instruction and entertainment. A college man is of the age when h tablished principles for the experiment can be molded into an actor if he has NATURAL ABILITY of new ideas and not only that, but a Whether or not he wishes to follow the histrionic profession, his trainprospect, should success be theirs, of ing will be of great benefit. It will teach him ease of the National Government being the SELF CONFIDENCE, attributes so necessary to lawyers and benealthough the Latin, schooled in politenext object of their gain and an over- ficial to other professional and business men.

> In Harvard, where I attended, there was one course devoted to the drama, and we had a theatrical club in connection that gave severa

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farther reaching than the average voter AND TOOK UP STAGE WORK PROFESSIONALLY, WHILE OTHERS HAVE SINCE TOLD ME THEY PROFITED GREATLY FROM THEIR relations of the two races so widely. COLLEGE THEATRICAL EXPERIENCE.

Playwriting should also be encouraged in universities. We have North American nor typical. We find awaken to the danger of the success of too few able dramatists, and there is undoubtedly much hidden talent in our own country a class of men in the baneful ideas advocated by Hearst in our college men IF IT COULD ONLY BE DEVELOPED. all circles who assume offhand that the and his followers. That the statements By making the drama a study and thereby interesting the college hasses the inventions they have made above are realized as true is the repudi- youth in the theater by practical methods, the stage would undergo in and the goods they have to sell, are not ation by the old line democrats of the no small measure that UPLIFTING PROCESS we hear so much about, but rarely experience. whom they are offered simply cannot

Are college plays fads? Certainly not. The trio of successful ones now touring the country are successful because of THE SPIRIT er's price. It is a trait most often that pervades them. The young people like them because they deal found among the raw minority of our their alarm at the danger and are loud with youth, and it is easy for them to imagine themselves in the though everything worth knowing and in their support of Mr. Hughes whom places of the stage characters. The older people like them because h they proclaim as the true representa they enjoy LIVING OVER AGAIN the days of their own youth. that they are heaven appointed agents tive of American sentiment. There, is No, there is no fad about it. College students are a wonderfully interno better time say they of burying esting class of humanity, and every GOOD play with a varsity locale naming it is only the last expression of Hearst and his alarming teachings than and atmosphere is sure to be successful.

Americanism—the kind represented by Rich Men Usually Give for which they stand. The man among Without Reservations as who has mistaken his sphere and a

the whole, rich men give their money WITHOUT ANY trade. RESTRICTIONS. They would be unwise to do it any other Pity it is that he should be able to arouse others from the lethargy that seeming has taken hold of many true way and a college would be FOOLISH to accept it under typical North American traits faults citizens that have at heart the best inother conditions. On very rare occasions I suppose money is which the North American people in given with the expectation that SOME INFLUENCE may accompany it. That is very rare.

To endow a college does not necessarily mean that the donor in

UNIVERSITIES AND OTHER INSTITUTIONS

DISTINCTIVELY A CREAM OF TARTAR BAKING POWDER Royal does not contain an atom of phosphatic acid (which i the product of bones digested sulphuric acid) or of alum (which is one-third sulphuric acid) substances adopted for other baking powders because

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of a word of praise for the manner i question. The reservoir has been cleaned and an honest effort made give a water service the best that can | tional Liquor League of the United be under the present system. Now to States began here yesterday. The conkeep and maintain the purity of the

The Breed of Upstarts.

ditions in Latin America which are

While this attitude is perhaps more

distinct, it is by no means confined to

before, but also that the public to

water, so essential to health. It cerofficer who has been engaged in work tainly will not be out of place for us l among saloons here for several years. ... to suggest that beneficial results will be | She appealed for funds for her organiattained by frequent cleanings of the zation and the delegates present responded liberally. Former State Senventing foreign substances from the sur face entering into the supply. Our vil - and that the members were about tired and disgusted with the attitude age officials give their time and intere of the opponents of the trade.

> For Infants and Children. do The Kind You Have Always Bought BEST GRADES

Signature of Chaff Hitcher! Mr. John Barrett, minister to Colom-

Review, he calls attention to one phase Is now on our floor, of the intercourse between North Amerand it's the best time icans and South Americans as follows: There should be emphasized one feature of the North American attitude which is We have Pianos at I on the farms around Andover most harmful to our prestige and influ various prices to meet + and dressed by our own butchence, especially in the powerful and proand Chile. As described in one of the

> from ever shown in 1 offered for sale at this market. Easy terms of pay-1 ment to suit pur-

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The "What I Can" Society will meet

ning November 6, 1906 at 7:80 o'clock.

Paper-"How and why They Come,"

Three minute talks—Christmas—

In Denmark-Miss Grabe Cheesman

Newark, N. J., Oct. 24.—The four

In Russia—Miss Rena Briggs

Singing---Secilian Vesper hymn.

How it is kept in Germany---Miss Flora

Subject—Coming American

Singing—Portugese hymn

Singing-Italian hymn

Devotional exercises

diss Bertha Barney

Miss Elizabeth Bassett.

The following program will be pre-Sensatine Flour Call a Lilly Flour \$1.00 Warranted Flour.

Leave your order for Peaches Paper-"Uncle Sam Takes a Hand,"

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in Bolivar October 25 aged 71 years. Angelica is to vote on the question all the nice things we hear about them. and Gas -Sanitary Plumbing. Guarantee to of changing from labor to miney sys-1 tem of highway work this fall. furnish material and do the work cheaper than you can get it elsewhere.

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to the following:

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REPORTORIAL

Only two months to Christmas.

at her home north of the village.

A THE TOTAL CO.

Fillmore Oct 21st aged 74 years._____

vear at Wellsville, November 12th.

Calvin E. Couch died at his home in

Capt. John Care died at his home

Mrs. David Bullard is seriously ill

FIVE MONTHS

Referring to our recent report to the Comptroller

Comparative statement of deposits since com-

you are not already in our list of depositors we invite

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\$61,391,14

Miss Susie Baker is reported

Some way or other I think this or

mon Friday evening.

for several years.

being critically ill at her home a

mencement of business, March 26, 1906, taken

from reports to Comptroller of Currency on the

of the Currency, we beg to call your attention

Mrs. Harry Hockenberry died at her Day will conduct the institute. home in Bolivar October 25, aged 31

John Lever has secured a position with the Erie railroad company

It is predicted that eggs will sell at Mrs. V. A. Williard, county W. fity cents in Allegany county before T. U. president has been in attendance January 1st.

A daughter was born to Mr. and world's convention at Boston, Mass.-Mrs. A. W. Rumsey of Friendship Belmont Dispatch. October 24th.

Scott Avenue, Wellsville October 21st, aged 60 years.

A little son arrived at the home Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Lynch Maturday express. October 27th. . 💠 💠 💠

October 22nd. + + +

Mrs. Lucy Madison of Oramel and real live place is like." Arthur C. Green of Belfast were married October 23rd. **+ + +**

her home in Belfast. - - -

married October 17th.

in the past three months by boys with

and Mrs. Chas. Elmer, and a son to agree with them we are confident. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Little at Belfast

Seventh Day Baptist church in Inde-

Mrs. Haskins who was well known in Thou Andover had been ill several months.

dence on Seneca and Genesee streets evening. upon the evening of Oct. 24 and found and the little fellow has been given to

★ the poor authorities.

• • • ant girl problem is being solved at Wednesday, Nov.7th from 5:00 o'clock Sharon in a way to please housewives until all are served. Price 15 cents. by the arrival of many colored girls trained at Booker T. Washington's tion. The girls are excellent cooks of Allegany county." and are trained in household work.

Leonard Little a twelve years old home on East Avenue Monday at 12:00 After this service the session of the BANK Angelica lad came near losing his life o'clock. Funeral, services were held Bible school will convene to which all Board of Supervisors of the county of October 24th by striking a stick of at the house Wednesday, interment are invited to remain.

road track with a hammor. The humb and first finger of the left hand was blown entirely off and the third thinger split from the end to the hand, the entire palm being badly mutilated

The Inasmuch Society of the Meth-1 and Niagara Falls via Erie railroad tendance at the "Widow's" entertainodist church will meet with Mrs. Comwith her many attractions, public the managers. buildings and places of amusement P. S. C. E. held in Cuba recently Miss Teachers' institute will be held this Minnie Clair of this village was re-

world would be a happier place if we all made it a habit to tell our friends Mrs. Nellie Amsden and George was 64 years old and is survived by week. Mr. Jones has been captain Friendship for any particulars. Amsden of Cuba were married October his wife. The family lived at Alfred and manager of the Chicago American

league team the past season and received \$11,000 for the season's work. Speaking of Hearst, T. M. Osborne. The next convention of the Allegany During the season he had two gifts member of the democratic state exhome in Cuba, October 18th, aged 66 County Bible School Association will presented him of which he is justly ecutive committee, says: "He is not be held at Friendship November 15th proud. A silver service of 127 pieces a democrat. He has not given loyal at 3:00 o'clock. to 20th, inclusive. State Supt. Alfred and a diamond watch fob, the latter a support to any democratic ticket. gift from George Cohen the actor. It municipal, state or national for at vest festival? The ladies are planning Call and examine. is engraved "To Jones from George M. least five years."

Hans P. Fruce will speak upon Cohen, a Lover of Baseball," and is set Mormonism in the Methodist church with tourteen diamonds, A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. at Greenwood Friday evening January Frank A. Graves of Whitesville Octo- 25th. Mr. Fruce recently gave the Frank A. Graves of Whitesville Octo- 25th. Mr. Fruce recently gave the address in Andover to an appreciative 🕇

Thomas P. Lardin died at his home in Bolivar October 22nd. Mr. Lardin was ex-president of the Allegany . It is just as easy to look for the good County Prisoners of War Association points as the bad ones in the people his death being the result of disease

> contracted in rebel prisons. at the National W. C. T. U. convention at Hartford, Conn., and the

Charles Benjamin a respected citizen 14 last Friday. Mr. Benjamin who

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of money was taken from his pockets. The ruffians evidently believed him

signed with the Mutual Lyceum Burreceipt of a list of the best of press notices regarding her lectures. A lover people who were fortunate enough (to hear her speak here would heartily)

Mrs. Este Tremeine Haskine died Dr. C. W. O'Donnell bas sold ble ANDOVER CHURCH Wellsville October 27th aged 42 years, Walker of Hornell.

- - -A Hallowe'en dance was enjoyed by s young people of the village at ommon & Rogers' Hall. Wednesday

[Wellsville if they will report to Prin-]' pal Slawson for boarding places. *** * *** Mrs. Louise Cronk's division will The Venango Herald says the serv- surve supper in the M. E. church p. m.

The Wellsville Democrat for October school at Tuskegee. They are in 81st contains a halftone illustra-1 charge of Rev. Mr. Hardin, a colored tion of Guy S. Wood of this village minister from the Tuskegee institut democratic nominee for county clera

Mrs. George Wescott died at ler

son at the Andover Opera House Mon- Meeting at half past three. day evening with a musical comedy "The Real Widow Brown." The act-led by pastor at seven-thirty. Topic Allegany county to present the same ling was good and the News has heard for this week "What the Lord's Sup-l' no adverse criticism from those in at- per Means." All are welcome,

Thursday November 8th. Buffalo ment. A seventy dollar house greeted At the county convention of the Y. offers every opportunity for pleasure Hardware Dealers Meeting and entertainment, or Grand Old Niag- The Fall meeting of the Allegany ara is always a wonderful sight to Hardware Dealers Association will be preaching service the ordinance c behold. Tickets good two days—chil- held in Friendship Tuesday Nov. 12th Lord's supper.

dren half fare. Train leaves Andover at 10:30 a.m. Bring questions and Evening: Regular monthly union at 9:30 a. m. Fare round trip \$1.50. matters of interest to yourself and service. ohers for discussion. A profitable p-o- Bible school at 12:00 m. All are in-The Breeze says there is money in gram has been arranged; dinner will be vited to remain to the Bible study. baseball, that is if you are at the top served at noon. All members and any Christian Endeavor at 6:00 p. m. A. K. Ryno died at the Soldier's notch. Mr. and Mrs. Fielder Jones dealers not members be sure and come. The meelings have been of special in-Home in Bath, Oct. 26. Mr. Ryno arrived in Bolivar from Chicago last Report to W. C. Gould, secretary, at terest of late.

W. J. Hoyt, Pres. Assn.

for a great time on that occasion.

The Methodist Loiscopal Church. Rev. Gaylard H. Patterson, Paster. . Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 12:00 m.

Epworth League at 6:00 p. m. At 7:00 p. m. the congregation with the Baptist and Presby-|leader. terian congregations in a union service at the Presbyterian church. :00 o'clock, Meeting of the official board Wer

nesday at 8:00 p. m.

The Seventh-day Baptist. ----

Albert E. Webster, Paster. Regular covenant and communior service Seventh Day morning, Rev. B. F. Rogers assisting. Let every mem- Notice to Persons Having Claims Against ber and others endeavor to be present.

Common and Rogers opened the sea- Christ," leader Gladys Livermore. N. Y., beginning Monday, Nov. 12, Usual Friday evening prayer service persons having claims against the said

Dated. Alfred, N. Y., Oct. 24, 1906.

Charles H. Harrington, Minister. Services Sunday morning. After

The Junior Endeavors meet Sunday

Are you prepared for the great har- Ladies and Children's Coats in stoc.

Rev. Hirem D. Bacon, Paster. Sunday morning service at 10:80 Sunday evening service at 7:00

Sunday school at 11:45. Christian Endeavor at 6:00 o'clock. ensecration meeting, Harold Hardy

Prayer meeting Thursday night at

Young Woman's Club meets on Fri lay afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Ladies Aid Society meets on Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. The fifteenth annual fair will be held about the middle of December.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hurzberger of Knoxville, Pa., will assist in the Sunday evening music.

Allegany, state of New York, will Topic for Christian Endeavor "The hold its next annual session at the of Communion With court house in the village of Belmont. , 1006; and notice is hereby given to all

> fied on or before the third day of the CHARLES STILLMAN, Clerk of the Board of Suvervisors.

to said board of supervisors, duly veri-

Is hereby given to all persons having claims against the town of Andover to present the same to the Town Board at the city hall in the Village o Andover on November 8, 1906. BY ORDER TOWN BOARD

Doctor W. H. Loughhead Thursday evening of each weck will open an office on Main street in prayer and conference meeting at 7:30 Andover, N. Y., in a few days, where o'clock. A spiritual uplift for those he will be pleased to receive calls.

Sincerely yours, W. H. LOUGHBEAD, M. D.

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thing in the line of Pure Drugs,

John Ryan died at his home 501 of Friendship was killed by Erin train was 70 years old, and a veteran of the civil war, was watching a freight train pull out and did not hear the

In a letter renewing his subscription A daughter was born to Mr. and to the News L. H. Thompson invites Mrs. Nelson Barnfield of Belmont the editor to Portland, Oregon, as his! guest in these characteristic words:

Olean the evening of October 20th Mrs. Florence Bennett died very sud- | Charles Donhay a boy of sixteen years | denly of heart trouble October 22st at was attacked by three unknown men and nearly-killed. A small amount

Mrs. Jenny C. Law Hardy has hares has had 100 of them killed with. eau for the season. The News is in

James Deiter a lad of eight years was dren in the family one day last week. dead dog's head those in charge claim o show that he had rables and a tile- | Druggists === Hadover ed the semi-annual association at the gram was sent to Friendship advising

A pet dog owned by Wm. O'Shaugh

the killing of all dogs in the town not;

BRUNDAGE & ROGERS Main and Greenwood Sts.