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LESSONS FROM ELECTION. The result of the election Tues-

day, while it is not so bad as i' might have been, is not without greatest and most pronounced of posed to America. these is that honor and honesty of ' at the hands of the people who decide things at the ballot box ' Charles E. Hughes won the elechim as a fair minded, fearless and BY EFFORT. honest man in the couducting of

looking for to conduct the affairs oi state, as is evidenced by Tuesday's vote. Another lesson that can be learned is that the indepen ent voter (not the Independent can be reached by the political ob those of Pitt, Fox and Burke. server than that in order for the present parties to retain controll of the politics of the state and the nation the nominees for office mus' out blemish. A lesson in county people are our people. politics should not be passed withgany county have signified at the STRIPES. ballot box their approval of the

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longer periods their representatives

at Washington and at Albany F

giving large majorities to retain in

ffice the present incumbents.

s But One Cloud in the Country The Marion (Kan.) Record finds PER INHABITANT. ust one thing lacking to complete the Alls come due money drops off the rees with which to pay them. Subcribers vie with each other to see who can pay the farthest in advance. dvertisers beg for additional space. and the way the news hunts up the ditor is also pleasant to contemplate There is semething really strange about i he way news items act. When paper is out the editor simply goes to is desk and 'e ns back in his easy) chair and looks wise and waits for next

week's press day. The day before! he copy, shake it over the type cases, ato place, and after a few passes by ne foreman the forms are ready for de press again. And the editor goes the bank. It is the greatest snap LATION. In the catalog. Now if the editor could Alo away with press day, his joy would

England Is United States

By Sir HENRY MORTIMER DURAND, British Imbassador at Washington

such assurance—that there is on our side NOTHING BUT GOOD WILL toward the United States. As I said when speaking on the subject at Washington a year or two ago, ' the feeling is strong in every class of our nation. The king has shown it consistently. The British aristocracy has shown it in a its lesson to all those who aspire to very PRACTICAL manner. A not inconsiderable part of the rising political office and political honors. generation has American blood in its veins, and if things go on as they and a close study of the conditions are doing it really looks as if we should see before long the British that brought the results to pass people equipped with an American nobility. As to the mass of our Bridge at Almond Was Over-loaded 32 time of need during the illness and they will do well to make The people, they are and I believe ALWAYS HAVE BEEN well dis-

We have had our fraternal quarrels, but nevertheless the GENpurpose are not without reward ERAL feeling on the English side has on the whole been one of good will throughout. It has been well said by one of the distinguished driving them to the depot to car to be Dr. G. E. Burdick of Alfred has CABBAGE AND ONIONS FOR SALE. men who represent Massachusetts in the senate that friendship between | sent to the Buffalo market, when they | sold his residence and practice in this tion as Governor of the State of the two nations is NATURAL, not only by the common speech, New York simply and solely be- hopes, beliefs and ideals, but by the much stronger ties of real intercause of his reputation earned by ests, while enmity is unnatural and CAN BE CREATED ONLY

When I was an ambassador in Europe I used to hear a great deal went into the creek about ten or twelve pain caused by those blind, bleedthe insurance investigation last about what was called the Anglo-Saxon league. It seemed to be a feet below. winter. He proved to the people fixed idea in the minds of many people that continental Europe was | It is thought that none of the steers such a way that it can be applied that he was honest and honorable threatened by a great danger, the danger of an alliance between Amerand that nothing could swerve him ica and England. Well, I do not mind saying that no such alliance from his duty as he saw it That exists OR IS CONTEMPLATED. The United States is quite large load for any bridge. is the kind of a man the people are strong enough to take care of itself, and so assuredly is the British

It has been generally believed on this side of the water, and not ready for travel in a day or two. without reason, that at the time of the Revolution England was the There is much more travel over this bitter enemy of America. Trevelyan in his history of the American and should be replaced by a good sub-League) is each year getting to be Revolution shows that the war was regarded as a civil war AND WAS stanial iron bridge that will carry any a greater factor in the politics of THOROUGHLY UNPOPULAR. Whatever might be thought of load that may ever be on it. the state. More voters are stand- the arguments by which the government, upheld its right to tax the ing out for what they believe to be colonists, and on that matter there was room for differences of opinion, right, regardless of political party the ENGLISH PEOPLE did not wish to enforce the claim by war. affiliations. No other conclusion Among English statesmen of that period the first three names were

ALL THREE OPPOSED THE WAR TO THE UTMOST.

I can only say again that there is nothing but good will in England toward the United States. There is something more even than good be men not only fitted to fill the will. There is a feeling of kinship and of PRIDE IN OUR KINoffices for which they are named, SHIP. We are proud first of the British flag and of the free nations but shose record is clean and with that gather around it. Their interests are our interests, and their

BUT WE ARE PROUD, TOO, NOT ENVIOUS, OF THIS GREAT out notice. The electors of Alle COUNTRY-PROUD, HEARTILY PROUD,

nethod recently adopted by the Carty leaders to retain in office for Warships and Universities

By CHARLES J. BONAPARTE, Secretary of the Navy

IX men out of every 10,000 population in the United States are bound to naval service in the event of war, while in England the proportion is a little more than 42 to 10,000, and IN FRANCE 47 to 10,000. The cost of the American navy in the last fiscal year was \$110,889,713, or about \$1.33 for each in- a rather serious menace to the general' habitant; that of England was \$166,947,500, or a trifle more than \$4 for each inhabitant, and France \$70,000,000, or NEARLY \$1.80

An error I would note was recently expressed by a hostile newspaoy of a country editor's life; It says: per when it referred to what it called "the vast treasure being ex-"Every once in awhile some cheer-pended upon a great navy." The good that this treasure might do if no fast driving. ul individual temarks to us. Well, devoted to the uses of peace is INCALCULABLE. Not infrequently we can take it easy for three or tour the same sentiment takes the form of talk to the effect that the cost Bysp. Yes, how delightful it is that a of a battleship would endow a university. A big nation without uni- that chining funnel, the slik hat, will apcountry editor has practically nothing versities is not a great nation nowadays, and a big nation without bat- children as the custom of nutting a 6 do between press days. When paper tleships is STILL LESS of a great nation.

DO THE WORK OF BATTLESHIPS THAN BATTLESHIPS CAN DO THE WORK OF UNIVERSITIES.

By Attorney General STEAD of Illinois

I unlawful scheme through which bank depositors are make his wife see it the same way. defrauded or the public is wronged tends to WEAKEN CONFIDENCE, and every failure more or less affects it Branch banking in every form and under whatever pretense Now, China has been in the banking press day the people line up in front should be EXPRESSLY PROHIBITED. Since I have been in of the office door and then they file office several attempts have been made to inaugurate branch banking. the week. He writes it up in 15 or The question is one which has never been passed upon by our supreme 0 minutes, takes it back and hangs court. Until the question is passed upon by our supreme court branch perience. ton the hook. The compositors take banking, in so far as I am able to do it, will be prohibited.

PRIVATE BANKS SHOULD BE PLACED UNDER STATE SUPER. say a few mystic words, the type flies VISION. THE RIGHT IS UNQUESTIONED.

of a banker, like that of an innkeeper or common carrier, is affected , vided with absolute impartiality. was and deposits some more money with the public interest and therefore subject to PUBLIC REGU-

The principles of banking are the same in a private bank as they ble with the black current is it doesn't are in a national or state bank. If any good reason exists why a bank disappear fast enough to suit some peoowned and conducted by a private individual should not be required pie. Few persons like the taste of it. o publish a statement of its condition and SUBMIT ITSELF TO Toose London women who are getpplication of ManZan will give you EXAMINATION, the same as a national or state bank, I have never ting up riots in favor of woman suf-

Avoid alum and alum phosphate baking spent from Setorday until Tuesday law requires that all the ingredients be named on the labels.

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alum compounds.

CATTLE BREAK BRIDGE

Steers Plunged into Stream Below Last Saturday Charles Allen of Hornell, who owns a farm in McHenry | Valley. - and had thirty-two steers there this summer for pasture, was Dr. Burdick Sells Property reached the bridge near Humphrey's village to Dr. C. C. Demer whose card mill on the depot road they all went will be seen in another column of this CALVANIZED had reached the middle the two middle sections collapsed and the whole flock

are seriously injured. The thirty-two where the trouble originates, thus steers are estimated to weigh sixteen one bottle and if you are not relievor seventeen tons, and would be a ed,

Commissioner of Highways Burr |-Carter repaired the bridge and had it C. C. DEMER, M. D.

-----0-----A Queer Cure. "Riding on an elephant in Ceylon, be-

! hind a native prince on a hunting e pedition," said a clergyman, "the c versation chanced to turn on indigestion, to which I said I was subject. The prince at once pulled out a black Signature of Caff leters. i was wearing on a string round his neck ! under his clothes.

" "What's this?" said I. "'A hyena's snout," was the startling

" What for?" "To cure indigestion."

"'How can it do this?" "It is very simple... A hyena gets its. living by digging up and crunching old Now, it possesses in its snout this peculiar virtue—that when its nose approaches anything hard, such as bones, these tough substances instantly grow soft and enable the animal to eat them with comfort and benefit. So you | will find that if you keep this charm | hanging round your neck the proximity of the hyena's nose, though dried ur that you will never again suffer from

Automobile speeding is getting to be automobile may disport itself alone. No tickets of admission to the inclosure should be sold or given away.

The Silk Hat. children as the custom of putting a cone through the lip or a ring through e nostrila appears monstrous to us.—

A New York business woman says ' that the sympathetic element is needed in the modern office and relates that she kisses her sixty-three girl stenographers every morning. Every man ' will now be enthusiastic about that sympathetic treatment also if he can

They say that China has not had a This would seem to show that the plan

The apple crop of 60,000,000 barrels might mean three-quarters of a barrel for every man, woman and child in the United States; but, like the other good | & things of life, the apples won't be di-

Country Life discourses upon "the disappearing black current." The trou-

A roters at exciting elections

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Canning

Prot. W. W. Pingrey of Honcoye visiting relatives on the bill. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kemp visited at ho Kemp's Sunday. Mrs. David Bullard is lying very ill I Sensatine Flour

at ber home. Her many friends hope! for a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Cass Wildman and Mr. Latha Bronner of Andover called at Look out for the As home of O. E. Pingrey Sunday

Farmers are hustling their potatoes

out and finishing picking their apples. Mr. Earskin moved his family Thursday to Almond. Mrs. Ella McCarn is visiting her - - sister Mrs. Leren Pingrey.

Card of Thanks

The undersigned wish to thank all those who so kindly assisted us in our burial of our beloved wife and mother? G. W. WESCOTT E. O. WESCOTT

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

Comparative statement of deposits since com-. of business, March 26, 1906, taken from reports to Comptroller of Currency on the ollowing dates:

April 6, 1906 \$61,391.14 June 18, 1906 \$68,035.16 Sept. 4, 1906 If you are not already in our list of depositors we invite you to become one, guaranteeing to you always fair and

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A man named Hearst also ran.

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sold his property on Hill street

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John Philip Sousa the famous band

f the United States Marine Band,

mother of Mrs. Dr. Witter of Wells-

which bears his name.

Regional Conference (Conference Conference C

house on Rochambeau avenue.

Friday and Saturday evenings.

November 4th.

REPORTORIAL.

liberal treatment.

William Ran Dolph First.

Mrs. Mary Salmon died at Scio Oct

24th aged 82 years. No school next week on account of he institute at Wellsville.

An effort is being made to establish a free public library at Hallsport.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Lincoln of Anrelica have a little daughter born Nov. -

There is an unusually large number of sick people reported in Andover these days.

irs. Marshall Crandall of Belmont

October 30th. Harvey Hackett died at his home Wellsville November 2nd from tuber

dellosis, aged 55 years. A number of the teachers in And over High School are visiting some of

Buffalo schools today. * * * W. E. Craig of Belmont has gathered 140 tons of cabbage which he raised

on eight acres of ground. ville and was brought to their home The great thing in the world is no so much where we stand as in what

direction we are moving. Get your supper for 15 cents at hold their regular monthly meeting Presbyterian church next Wednesday any time after 5:00 o'clock.

and the same of Mrs. Anna Hayes of Wellsville and sired. Lewis H. Campbell of Galeton, Pa. were married on October 31st.

Supper at Presbyterian church parlors next Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 5:0 o'clock until all are served. 15 cents. **+ +**

Young Woman's Club supper at Presbyterian church next Wednesday Nov. 14 at 5:00 o'clock until all are served. 15 cents.

A team belonging to Mrs. Matthew Lytle living near Angelica was stoler from the barn October 80th. The of October 81st. Mr. and Mrs. Hoard team was met by parties during the night who claim they were being driven toward Canaseraga. . . .

L. A. Mason of Arcade Monday sole lings to Gallop & Hayen of Smethport | careful search failed to find it. for \$1,000. They are thoroughbred olsteins and are notable milkers. Last spring he sold one cow for \$125.

+ + + Most school teachers know who the higher officers of state and nation are charge of a shot gun which one of the -most boys on the streets know. boys was handling. The charge enter-Yet we heard a professor in an Allegany ling the leg just below the knee so county high school ask a citizen the mutilating it that it only held by Other morning who the governor was

who died at Angola, Oct. 25th were brought to his home in Angelica for burial Friday. Mr. Schench was 7 monia resulting in death.

C. Humphrey of that station.

RAYMOND & MILLER

Colestia Baker Wescott was form Andover, N. Y., nearly 71 July 8, 1886, where she lived parly if not all her life. She was the daughter

Mrs. George Wescott

county. She married George W. Wes- dene before now, a sliver flew up and pastor preaching. cott January 1, 1852. To them were hit him square in the left eye cutting Epworth League at 6:00 p. m. fency, the othe: Emery of Andover, went immediately to Dr. Mitchell of normanical Mrs. Wescott was a life long member Hornell, but the sight of the eye was of the Andover Methodist church, totally destroyed, but the eye ball will She died at her home on Pleasant ave- be preserved. Two stiches were nec nue Monday noon October 29, 1906 of essarily taken. cancer of the stomach. Besides her sorrowing husband she leaves a son Emery O. Wescott of Andover and two grand-daughters Mrs. Maud G. French s brief illness. He was stricken with

Hawthorne Circle

Roll call—Quotations from Winter's The Herzbergers at the Opera House Tale, giving character Fact—Required reading Fact-English government 11-16 Miss Olive Corrigan and Patrick P Current event-Domestic Healy of Wellsville were married Nov

gram is laid out for the evening:

Miss Kathryn Thorne and Edmund Rathbone were married at Wellsville bey.

Presbyterian Sunday School It is reported that John Nichols has **Ufficers** The following are the newly elected nose will probably disfigure him f

officers of the Presbyterian Sunday life.

Mrs. S. J. Mourhess. Supt. Allison Baker, Asst. Supt. dependent of the meat trust. Frank! Erma Loughlen, Secretary. Raufenbarth purchased 24 yearling Mira Diffin, Treasurer. steers of P. Brewster Wednesday. Marguerite Norris, Organist. Helen Richardson, Librarian.

of the largest sand-lime brick plants in and in addition \$100 for moving exmaster was fifty years old upon Nov. the United States will be erected near | penses. 6th. For twelve years he was leader leaving that to form the one in 1892 plant, of which W. S. Calhoun will be at the head, is to cost about \$40.000.

Ready to wear hats reduced at the The death of Mrs. J. S. Bingham occured at Nashville, Tenn., Novem- RAYMOND & MILLER Millinery Parlors. ber 6th. Mrs. Bingham was the

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November 13th at the home of Mrs. Main and Greenwood Sts. Hincher. A large attendance is MRS. FRANK HINCHER, Pre Andover, N. Y., for any The same of thing in the line of Wm. E. Hathaway of Wellsville was instantly killed upon November 7th Pure Drugs,

while switching cars on the B. & S. R. R. at Cutler Summit, Pa. Hatbaway was a brakeman on the railroad una left Wellsville each morning returning on the afternoon train. He was 45 years old and leaves a wife and three

Mrs. Fred Hoard of Alfred met with a serious loss in Hornell the evening went to the Shattuck to witness the production of "Are You a Mason" and while returning to the hotel Mrs. Hoard missed a shopping bag which she had with her containing \$80. Her husband his dairy of nine cows and three year- returned to the opera house where a

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While playing with other boys near his home Nov, 1st Harry Saling Canisteo was so badly injured as to cause his death by the accidental disfew shreds of flesh: The limb was amputated but the shock was so severe The remains of William Schench that death resulted in a short time.

As a young man was about to enter | a salcon in Market street, in Corning, Years old and was visiting a daughter at evening he was accosted by a woman at Angola when taken ill with pneu- who handed him a package and asked, him to deliver it to the keeper of the saloon. The young man did as direct- . Representatives from the Agricul ed and then the saloon keeper opened tural Department of the University of the bundle he found that it contained Wisconsin purchased last week of L several articles of men's wearing ap-D. Stowell, Black Creek, five Ayrahire parel and a note which read: "You Cattle for their state experimental farm hav my husuand and his money; here and one cow in addition for P.of. G. are h. clothes." The woman's name was signed to the note. There is a fine sermon in this pathetic incident,

an behind the bar.

LOST AN EYE

A Walter Lauphear Leace Sight of Dae Eye in an Accident A sliver flying struck Walter Lan-

of Joseph L. and Sara Baker, who were phear in the face and destroyed the among the first settlers of the town. right of his left eye recently, ship, and whose ancestors were the While breaking thin strips of wood! leaders among the pioneers of this with his foot, as nearly everyone has Union service a 7:00 p. m., the

Death of James L. Witter.

James L. Witter died Sunday after of Nebrasks and Mrs. Jennie Stephens appoplexy on Thursday and never reof Greenwood. Funeral services were covered from the shock. Mr. Witter Evening service at 7:00 o'clock in fr held at her late home Wednesday was well known here. Until last win- Mcthodist church. Sermon by Mr. afternoon, October 31, Dr. G. H. Pat- ter he lived on his farm in East Valley. Patterson. terson officiating. Interment was made At that time he moved into the Henry | Prayer meeting on Thursday night | in the family plot in the Alfred Rural Allen house across the street from the at 7:00 o'clock. Shannon & Allen shop below Alfred Young Woman's Club meets at the occured at the home of the bride's Station where he resided at the time church parlors Saturday afternoon at parents Mr. and Mrs. Maxon Crandall of his death. He is survived by a 2:00 o'clock. The Hawthorne Club will meet wife and son who have the sympathy Monday evening November 12 at 7:30, of all. The funeral was held from in the library. The -following pro-the 2nd Alfred Church, at 2 o'clock, Jy

Wednesday afternoon. Peculiar Accident in ing to serve supper in the parlors

While Will Pryor was unloading po- the church next Wednesday night." tatoes at Almosd station recently, just as he was lifting a crate of bot Synopsis of Winter's Tale—Miss toes from his wagon to the car his horses started up and threw him face Review of Winter's Tale--Mrs. Fristlown on to the iron strap to the car door, cutting the lower part of his nose | Seventh Day. Sermon by pastor c almost off and shoving his left eye out ...Anxiety." on his cheek. He will not lose the sight of his eye, but the injury to his

Goes to Terre Haute The many friends of Rev. and Mrs. Hedding will be glad to learn of their appointment by Bishop C. C. McCabe Haute, Indiana. This is a large church at half-past seven. Topic "Different in a city of 30,000 population where ways in which our church can do more The Genesee Times claims that one Mr. Hedding will receive \$1,000 salary practical good in the community."

> Get your magazines at the News are urged to see the pastor as soon Printing House, Andover.

The Methedist Episcopal Church.

Rev. Gaylard H. Patterson, Paster. - Usual service at 10:80 a. m. Sunday school at 12:00 m.

born two children, one dying in in- a gash and dislocating the lens. He Mid-week service Thursday at 7:00 here

The Presbyteries.

Rev. Hiram D. Bacon, Paster. Sunday morning worship at 10:30. Sunday school at 11:45. Christian Endeavor at 6:00 o'clock.

Ladies' Aid Society meet in church parlors Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 and congratulations,

The Young Womans' Club is plan-

The Seventh-day Baptist.

Albert E. Webster, Pastor. Jaual morning service at ten-thirty' Bible school immediately following.

and helpful. Plan to remain to this Christian Endeavor at three-thirty. All are urged to attend this meeting

as far as it is possible. Quarterly col The prayer meeting Friday evening Andover, N. Y., in a few days, where

Please come with suggestions. All who have not signed the subscription list for the missionary society'

184 Restiet.

Charles H. Harrington. Hinister. Services Sunday morning at 10:80 estor will preach.

Evening at 7:00 o'clock. lilustrate sermon, The Beautiful Story of Joseph. All are invited.

Christian Endeavor at 6:00 o'clock "Christ's Life. His Sorrows and How [He Bore Them." Leader, Miss J. Fos-

Thursday evening at 7:80. prayer meeting. A spiritual uplift assured. Bible school, classes for all ages. Interesting and helpful study here. All not attending elsewhere will receive a cordial welcome.

Harvest festival-the date decided 4. on is Nevember 20-21. Preparations to make it one of the best are being

---0-----Clarke-Crandall

The marriage of Miss Celesta Crandall to Floyd Clarke of Independence Thursday November 8th. The News joins the many friends in best wishes

Notice to Persons Having Claims Against the County of Allegany Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of the county of Allegany, state of New York, will shold its next annual session at the

court house in the village of Belmont, N. Y., beginning Monday, Nov. 12, _11006; and notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the said Allegany county to present the same to said board of supervisors, duly veri-6- fied on or before the third day of the The quarter's lessons are interesting session. CHARLES STILLMAN, Clerk of the Board of Suvervisors.

Dated, Alfred, N. Y., Oct. 24, 1906. Doctor W. H. Loughhead

will open an office on Main street in

he will be pleased to receive call-Sincerely yours. W. H. LOUGHHEAD, M. D.

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