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GREENWOOD LOCAL BRIEFS Oscar Bunker who was seriously in- Greenwood Monday.

We were pleased to see the stalwart form of our friend Homer Mallory in, town at election.

Enos Mead one of the oldest voters: in the county came seven miles Tuesday to vote for good government. Mead, though ninety years of age, takes a lively interest in politics.

Mrs. John French is quite sick with, the grippe. Mrs. Horace Barnard of Canisteo is 1 helping her daughter Mrs. Ed Scrib

ner in moving. Gordon Pease was in our city Tues-

Mr. and Mis. Fred Conrad were Greenwood visitors yesterday. Work is at a standstill on the town

Jefferson Brewster was in our city !.

Holt in matrimony.

Frank McCauley was among the vis- Monday. itors in town Tuesday.

looking after hay in town last week. Election day was bright and sunuy. A lull in politics for awhile. A. W. Baker and son Ketts were town. home from Hornell Sunday.

L. G. Burton was in Hornell Satur | neli-

Scott were in Hornell shopping Sat-Allie Mead was in Greenwood Monday on business.

Randall P. Stephens will occupy the . Reimann house on Dryden street Ed. Scribner is moving in the A. P. week with a large variety of Main street. The Misses Scott will tumn occupy the rooms formerly occupied by Frank Watkins and Will Scribner unhandled. has purchased the John Paine property on South Main street; and Williard H | FURS AND FUR GARMENTS: Peck is moving in his place on Chris-1 tian street.

and Sunday. Mrs. Peter Rollins is the guest of her | quantities have been enormous. daughter Mrs. Jeffers at Canisteo. Daniel Stephens of Canisteo died plaint. With this record don't you Saturday of dropsy and was buried think this a pretty safe place

Supervisor R. S. Wyckoff of Jasper Daniel Coleman of West Union was :

in our city Monday. Pitt Coston and Miller Travis are

for governor. John Davis who has been visiting at M. Webster's returned Monday

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Mrs. M. Kieff of West Union was i. Shingle House Tuesday.

Ellery Updyke was in Greenwood ture of a performance. jured by a horse is reported as im- | George Williamson is repairing the Brundage house on the farm purchased | Sunday. by him and will move into the same,

nell Saturday to meet the doctor's Monday. mother from Springville who will make a visit in Greenwood.

Mrs. Carrie Fulsom was in Canisteo Mrs. Estella Griswold is the grest of Mrs. J. E. B. Santee in Hornell.

Miss Grace Cole is sick with typhoic fever. Her sisters Hattie and Kit. Cole are recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Knox Miller were

Bernard Murray was in town Tues-Clarence Slaught on 37 acres of land | Parsons

on the J. K. Miller farm raised 9501 bushels of marketable potatoes. They Willis Henry O'Hargan was in our city These potatoes were sprayed with Bor- Billington deaux mixture three times and kept Goff On Friday evening Rev. J. H. Chees-green some time after other potatoes Masterman man united Ora Bailey and Miss Ida in the neighborhood were blighted. Thomas McCaffrey was in town

Another good yield of potatoes. George Whitney of Canisteo was Wallace Boyd raised 1130 Lushels of potatoes from 5½ acres of land. Who says good farming does not pay? Linus Shelley is visiting relatives in

Pitt Coston returned to day to Co.

Altho the selling of the past week has been a tremendous 45,000, and Mr. Kipling must be con-Quite a number of changes in real strain on our stock, still by tent forsooth with a sale of 40,000. ing and heating and \$26,800 in improvement that will take place in Greenwood. Apploving a large force of Maurice Hewlett, the most brilliant used in making other repairs

Woodward house on the west side of new shapes-All the rich austyles—All new and cracked hands. Good for cuts.

Ambrose McCormack was in town assurtments than ever before. Only reliable Furs find space in this de-Henry Miner and wife of Hornell partment. For nearly a quarter I m. I alling visited his father Jos. Miner Saturday of a century we have sold Furs to the people of this city and the We have yet to find the first com-

> Our Kid Glove lines are better his season than ever before Everything for street dress and evening wear. Our dollar glove canno

Hornell, N. Y.

John Brundage returned

GREENWOOD'S VOTE

len of the petent office in his annual report to the secretary of the interior. which has just been made public. He states that the net surplus of receipts over expenditures in the amount turn-Vied into the treesury was \$278,148.44 and that he believes that this sum I might be wisely expended for the special purposes of the office.

The total expenditures during the year were \$1,511,355, of which \$888,108 was for salaries. New Trademark Law:

The first year of work under the new trademark law of Feb. 20, 1905, is comprised in this report. The law went into effect April 1, 1905, and during the although 9,710 applications for registration of trademarks were made under the law, the delays necessarily caused by the requirement of publication of trademarks prior to their regis-'tration prevented the registration of any of these applications under the new law until the beginning of the

present fiscal year. To the applications first mentioned there were added 10,888 applications during the fiscal year under consideration, making a total of 20,598 applications for registration of trademarks for consideration and registration during the current year.

No Smoking In Theaters. To secure better fire protection for Washington theaters and other places public assembly and amusement Fire Chief Belt has recommended the lice regulations prohibiting smoking in Chief Belt desires that it be made stage, in the stage galleries, the dressing rooms or the property rooms any public amusement building in the District, provided that it is not a fea-

Largest American Flag.

The largest American flag in the Sanford Mead was in town-Tuesday. postoffice department as soon as the Will Scott returned from a business Mrs. Allan Vaughan went to Hor- trip to New York and Philadelphia pleted. It will be sixty feet long and material used will be American wool Michæ! McCaffrey was in town; bunting, and the cost will be about \$200. According to the measurements Nelson McCauley was in town Tues- prescribed for the whole flag, each o. the thirteen stripes will be almost three feet wide. The flag will exceed in size the banner which hangs in the court of the pension office and is said

> to be the largest flag in existence. Street Paying. 7 sheet asphalt pavements in the District within the limit fixed by congress [7] has determined the commissioners to ave streets with asphalt block. The tion will make an effort to obtain from 66 congress authority to establish a District asphalt plant to supply all the paving material of this character need-

Chinese Legation in Mourning. TRAI mourning for 100 days because of the death in China of Mrs. Liang, the mother of Sir Chentung Liang Cheng, the minister to the United States. Chinese customs require that the pe-65 riod during which a son shall mourn his mother is three years. Under ordinary circumstances Chinese in the liplomatic service are compelled give up their posts when a parent dies and go into mourning for the prescribdecree was issued waiving the full pe riod of mourning and authorizing Sir In submitting figures showing the Chentung Liang Cheng to continue in

'fiction a statistician demonstrates that Capitol Rotunda Restored. ' Miss Marie Corelli easily leads all the; In improvements upon the capito rest in the magnitude of sales, her latand to other buildings and grounds est book registering the disposition of Mrs. F. E. Miller and Miss Eva IN THE MILLINERY DEPARTMENT 100,000 copies, while Mrs. Humphry superintendent of the capitol building Ward is a bad feminine second with and grounds, \$114,399 was expended only 35,000. As for Hall Caine, he ex- during the last fiscal year. ing and heating and \$26,800 in in.

Considerable progress has been made

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The capitol grounds have been ket

repairs have been made in the heading

devices of the plant houses, while the

estate will take place in Greenwood, employing a large force of and fascinating of them all, trails The capitol rotunda has been thormilliners we are ready for this along with an average record of 20,000. oughly overhauled and is now restored new. The upper ironwork of the dome. extending from the main cornice of the rotunda upward, has been painted, and 1.900 incandescent concealed lamps for Sold by Central Drug Store. lighting have been installed. New Office Buildings.

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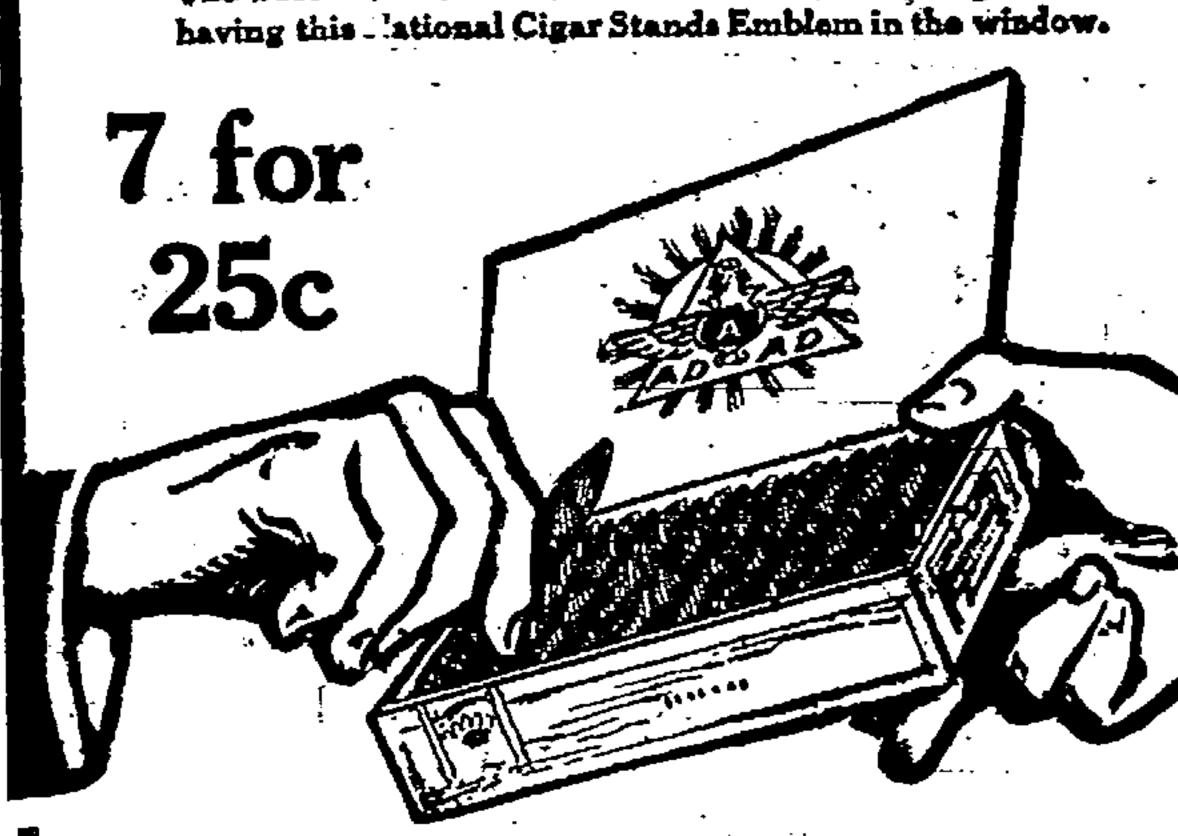
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thing or other for me to do. Didn't trained reasons of a sorption of Belgium, whether the Belfor the faith they have or are seeking. Iglans resisted or not. their mines until such time as they is needed are a ticket to a library and "Well, dear, I will do it myself." can dispose of their product to better a memorandum book.

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"Yes!" he snapped. "As soon as you | see me enjoying myself you have some

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