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Mr. and Mrs. E. Mack Fulmer and

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ard Smith attended the Woman's Bap-

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PERSONALS He started Wednesday for San Juan, Saturday and Sunday. Robert Brund: Stand Fay Bloss are - Miss Mame Dean left for Buffalo Mrs. Juliaette Streeter Stephens in Rochester. Chas. Bassett started for Ann Arbor, in nursing at the Sisters Hospital.

Mich., Monday. Mr and Mrs. Boyd were in rison Valley were guests at Richard 1 Smith's and John Strait's last week, Andever Therselve. Mass Massas Vars started for New i York Monday evening for a two years! tecurse at the New York Conservatory: ling ser bill der bestiebtig.

visitor is a secondary. his son Frank and family this week W. I. B. . was greeting his; many friends in Andover this week. Mrs. C. A. William an went to Rich-La. burg Thursday to risit her parents. Mrs. C. H. Austin visited with Andover file : lay .-- Whitesville

Mrs. Hurbert Padden went to Buffalo Wednesday for medical treats, Fay Block left Andover Saturday vened at Richburg last Wednesday. for Rechester where he expects to

George Barrett and Andrew Fuller "attended Salvation Army at Wells- the most popular "men on the road," - John H. Watson of West Almond ing to the wants of his many cus-

visited relatives in Andover Friday tomers. and Saturday The Misses Erma Loughlen and is visiting his mother, Mrs. Malissai-Elizabeth Bassel were visitors in Ctarke, and uncle, Ed. Everett and House to rent with barn. Inquire wheat and oat straws, \$8.50@9.00. Wellsville Frid iv. Mr. and Mrs. Rev Borden of Clear- and vicinity.

field, Pa., are visiting at the home of J. W. Richardson. homan of Fontenell, M. F. V. owned by F. L. Smith of Iowa, i. a grees of her sister. Mrs. Paulding Ohio, won second money at per pound. Platts Bros. Cuttlery Co Carrie Hunt, of this place,

· Rochester are risiting friends and 5 heats at Wapokoneta, Ohio, timel. relatives in nawn tals week. Mrs. Janes Cunningham returned Friday from a manuas visit with her sons at Publish bull Moscow.

Mrs. Mart Basset of Whitesville was the gales of per sister. Mrs. J. C.1 Bassett Friday and Saturday. -- Chas. Drisosli was the guest of his

mother and Andever relatives and friends from Sanday to Wednesday.

Mrs. Sarah Thomas, M. V. B. Stephens Feaches and son, Leon, and two neices of Hor- Tomatoes

nell; Mr. and Mrs. D. Streeter of Can- Honey 1 | isteo, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mead of West Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Cos-1 ton and Mrs. Len Erslsy of Green-

Mrs. D. W. Putnam visited a few days with her brother at Almend re-

Miss Mary night of Hornell was the west of Mr. and Mrs. S. Marshall. cto lileo, where he will be in rail-! Andrew Chapmen is painting the) road work the coming winter at least. farm house of Earl Foster.

Monday to take a three years course died at the home of her son, Perry E. 1 Stephens, Tuesday, Sept. 24. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smith of Har- aged 66 years and ten months. Al-1 the deceased had been in poor health! for the past few years, no one ever

Vacant is the old arm chair; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Platt have been Lips of love are cold and silent 'm on cary, i a., this week called there Silent in the church yard there. While deals of her father, John Home is sad without our mother Up there in the spirit land: Jusse C. Runt and Mrs. Loxley re- Father, mother, husband, brother Form a circle hand in hand.cc. from Elmira where Mr. Hunt: Kiss me sister; love me brother.

has been painting Mrs. Loxley's house Oh! Angel home, where dwells our' The funeral was beld at Bennett's you Victor of Wellsville have been the Thursday, Sept. 26th, the Rev. Mr. guests of her sister, Mrs. F. A. Wil- Bell of Greenwood officiating. Burial' at Bennetts Creek cemetery.

> Surprise Party

A surprise party was given Germain Mr. and Mrs. John Holt, Mr. and Swink Monday evening, at his home . Mrs. Rice of Troupsburg and Mrs. at Swinks Hotel. About twenty | J. V. Redendern passed Sunday Wm. Strait of Clarksville visited at couples of his young friends were patent, \$5.00@5.75. with his daughter, Mrs. Wilson, of John Strait's last Saturday and Sun-| present and a fine time was enjoyed.

> was here the first of the week attend. BRIEF BUSINESS BRINGERS EGGS—Selected white, 28@29c. POTATOES—Home grown, fancy, Potatied Advertisements One Cent a per bu., 70@75c; fair to good, 50@65c. Word, Minimum Price 10 Cents Flord H. Clarke, of Scuttle, Wash.

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2.14), Ass finished 3rd in each of the I'OR SALE-Ensilege cutter and tread power, will be sold cheap. Ap ply to Rutherford Deming, Andover,

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EGGS - State and Pennsylvania, POTATOES-Long Island, per b \$2.00@2.25; state in bulk, \$1.50@ Buffalo Provision - Market. Buffalo, Oct. 1. WHEAT - No. 1 northern, new, \$1.11¼; No. 2 red, \$1.02. CORN — No. 2 yellow, 6846; No. 3

CHEESE-State full cream, fancy, a

OATS-No. 2 white, 541/20 f. o. b. afloat: No. 3 white, 52%. BUTTER-Creamery, prints, fancy. 9@291/2c; dairy, choice to fancy, 28@ 1. CHEESE-Fancy, full cream, 15c; good to choice, 14@14%c.

Buffalo Hay Market. No. 1 timothy, new baled, \$18.50@ 19.00; No. 2 timothy, \$17.00@17.50;

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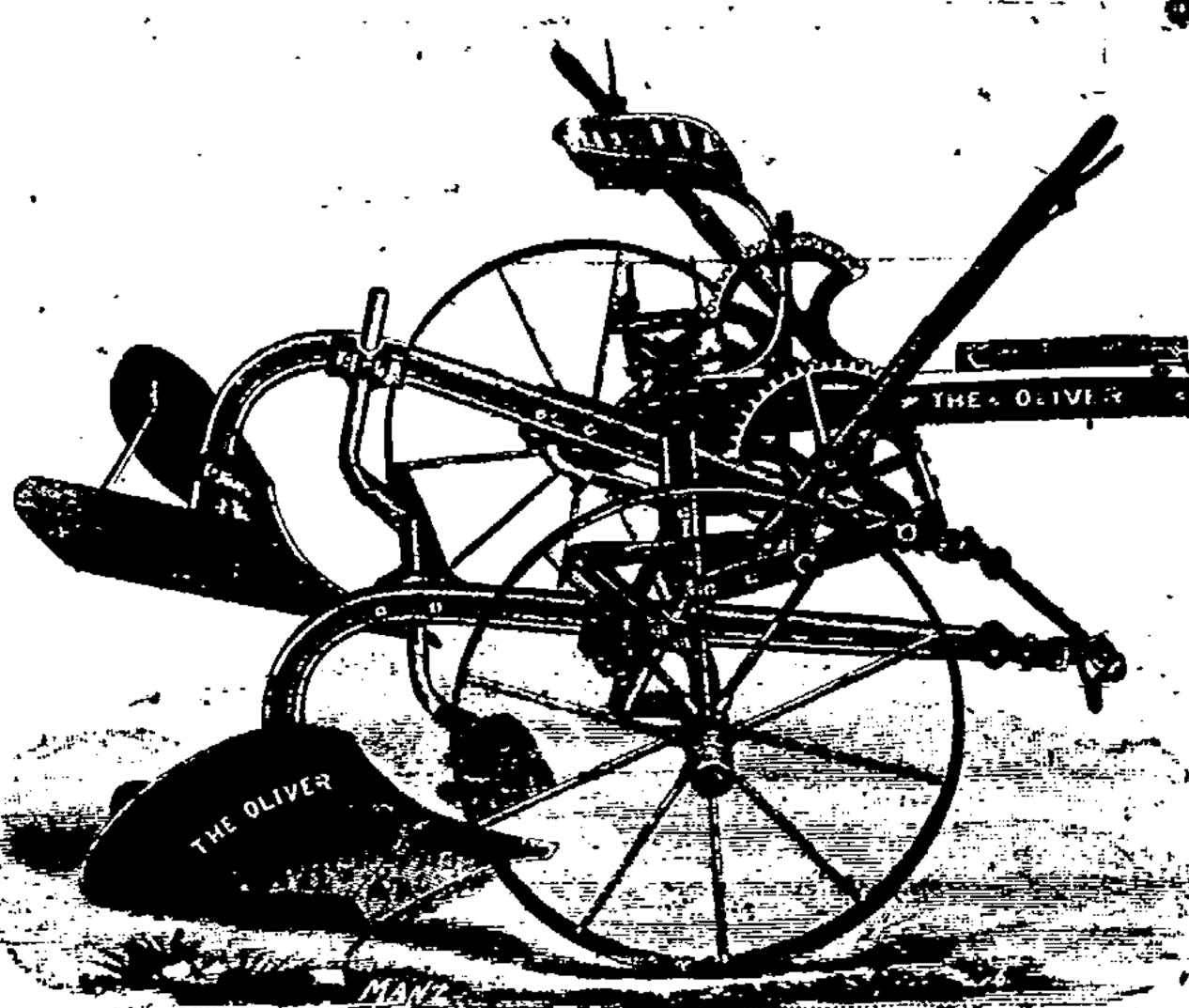
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WINTER UNDERWEAR

Men's heavy fleeced lined shirts, double breast and back, 50c, worth today-75c.

Full line of children's underwear in both wool and cotton at very low prices.

Drawers to match, 50c.

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In opening the Fall Campaign we inaugurate a season of SURPRISING BARGAINS in every department,

The increased cost of most materials warrants increased prices, but our foresight in buying early

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our heavy buying, some of the bargains we offer will be closed out quickly,

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50c yard.

Heavy all wool grey plaid suitings, 54 inches wide,

Yard wide heavy suitings, 43c, value 50c.

We cordially invite every woman in this

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show a wide range of styles, including every

favored fashion for this season. Do not go

Drop in and see for yourself,

comparison of quality and price.

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you do-for their prices are much higher

Ladies' ribbed fleece vests and pants, 25c.

Men's union suits, \$1.00 and up.

Ladies' heavy wool union suits, \$1.25 to \$2.00.

Ladies' heavy ribbed extra fleeced vests and pants, 50c.

Ladies' white cotton ribbed union suits, 50c and \$1.00.

Men's derby ribbed fleeced shirts and drawers, 5oc each.

The suit prices run from \$8 00 to \$15.00.

The rain coats are \$10.00 and \$12.50. A new lot of Hickey-Freeman tailored suits came this week, priced \$1500 to \$20.00.

LADIES' SHOE BARGAINS

These three Shoe Specials mean a big shaving off on our regular profits, but no shaving in quality. We guarantee every pair.

Bargain, No. 1.—A dressy lace kid shoe, with dull mat kid top, worth \$2.50, our price \$2.00. Bargain No. 2.—A fine kid blucher lace, with heavy sole, worth \$2.50; our price \$2.00. Bargain No. 3.—A good kid lace shoe with medium weight sole, patent tip, solid insole and counters, worth for wear \$2.00, our price \$1.50.

OUTINGS, BLANKETS AND COMFORTABLES

A limited number of cotton blankets lest from the blanket sale will be closed out a 69c, 75c and 98c pair. Woolen Blankets from \$1.95 to \$6.75 a pair.

One lot good good outing flanuel 71/2c yard. Extra heavy outings roc.' Heavy comfortables \$1.25 Silkoline comfortables \$1.50.

CANNON BROTHERS

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79c, worth \$1:00.

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FOR THE WEEK ENDING FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1907

Fancy mohair waistings, 43c yard.

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Henriettas and all wool heavy serges, best shades,

Household Linens

Extra heavy cream damask, 50c.

Extra values in bleached table linens at

Good red table damask, 25c.

All linen crash, 8c and up

Unusually good towels at 25c.

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65c, 75c and 85c.

While Taking Down Rig Walking Beam Falls on Him---Life Gone Before Companions Reach Him

While taking down an oil rig for With feelings of regret Andover the Mutual Gas Company on the people said "good-bye" to Dr. and Lynch (formerly Frisbey) farm just Mrs. Gaylord H. Patterson, pastor of south of Andover village, Saturday, the Methodist church in this village, John Burdick was instantly killed by last Friday. They have left to take the walking beam being blown down up a new line of work, at Salem, Orestriking him squarely on the head gon, where Dr. Patterson has been He was dead when picked up by fel- elected Professor of History and Eco 🛎 flow workmen.

Davis and Frank Hill were sent out The position came to him unsolicited Saturday morning to take down the and as he has felt for some time a rig from a gas well recently drilled. desire to engage in this line of work Usually nearly the first thing done in accepted it, even though his church taking down a rig is to let down the by action of the Official Board had Extra quality worsted taffeta, superior finish, new 🔆 I walking beam with a derrickline made a unanimous call for his return Because the line was not handy they another year, put off lowering the beam in this in. Dr. Patterson is a faithful and hard stance until nearly the last thing. worker, and has done much good They were nearly thru with the job work for his church in this place. He and John Burdick, who was superin- leaves the church free from debt and tending the job, pased off the usual has made a number of improvements Anticipating the great advance in linens, E number of feet allowed for the beam in the church property His church to fall on and was about to throw it regrets the loss of so valued a pastor from the samson post on to the floor and Andover people all wish for him ioaded heavily on staple grades of crashes, 🖫 when a gust of wind blew it over and his estimable wife the choicest Mr. Burdick was standing at the time blessings and their best wishes for towels; table cloths and napkins, so they're * with his back toward the beam, and their future prosperity in their new here for you at old prices, in some instances k did not see it start to fall. His com- work in the west. panions saw it and screamed for him to jump, but, as is usually the case. Union (half linen) cream table damask, 39c * he turned to look, and before he had time to move the ponderous weight was upon him, snuffing out his young The Lucy Stone Chub Organize For Another

John Burdick was a young man! much thought of in Andover, re-As usual our stock is replete with the best makes of medium priced underwear obtainable. We invite Norman, Ulysses, Pa.; and Herbert, ion. Rochester, N. Y: and four sisters. The parlors at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Nelson Eastman, Myrtle. Pa.: Lynch, and the tables at the church and Miss Ione Burdick, Plainfield, the Club teathis year was a most delate home on Barney street, Monday able management.

the services in a body.

COUNTY COURT

Allegany County Court is in Session This Week at Belmont

therefore may last three weeks.

-- PASTOR PATTERSON LEAVES ANDOVER

Accepts Professorship of Methodist University at Salem, Or., at the Close of a Successful Year's Work in Andover.

nomics in Williamette University, as John Burdick, Leon Bloss, Floyd stated in a former issue of the NEWS.

-----*-*-*----CLUB TEA

Year's Aggressive Work

The annual club tea of the Lucy spected and of good habits. He was Stone Club was held with Mrs. P. 1 an industrious and faithful worker, Lynch at their commodious home on and all who ever knew him have Greenwood street, Tuesday evening, nothing but praise to speak of him, of last week. At six o'clock the mem-His fellow workmen are griefstricken bers were escorted to the parlors of over the accident. He leaves a sor- the Methodist church where a dainty rowing wife and two, small children, supper was served by the committee a boy and a girl, besides a mother, in charge. Returning to the house Mrs. Nancy (Burdick) Hemphill, six the new members were properly inone half-brother George, itiated into the secrets and privileges Whitesville, N. Y.; five own brothers, of the society, the guests enjoying a Charlie, Coneville, Pa.; Menzo, And- pleasant evening with a series of enover, N. Y.; Marsh, Saginaw, Mich.; tertainments provided for the occas-

Mrs. James Brunn, Plainfield, N. J., were prettily decorated in the club Mrs. Henry Carr, Andover, N. Y.; colors, yellow and white. Altogether lightful affair, and the ladies in charge Funeral services were held at his should be complimented upon their afternoon, Rev. Chas. H. Harrington At the business meeting of the Lucy

officiating. Interment was made in Stone Club Mrs. Augusta Hincher and The local Woodman Camp, of which gates to represent the Club at the Mr. Burdick was a member, attended State Suffrage Convention to be held in Geneva, Oct. 15th and 16th, and Mrs. Addie Coleman and Mrs. Florence Earley delegates to the Allegany County Federation of Woman's Club at Wellsville, Oct. 8th and 9th.

Kidnapped Her Own Child The seven-year-old daughter of John County Court opened in Belmont Van Dusen of Rushford was kidnapped Tuesday morning. The first case on by the child's mother, Mrs. O. I the calendar is the trial of Antonio Van Dusen, of Chicago, one day last will undoubtedly take all the week, and the father bringing his two chilsumed in taking up the various excise found at school and was forcibly violations, and there are a number of taken from the arms of the teache | 🔯 | ther cases on the calendar. Court Miss McCall, by the determined v

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