ANDOVER NEWS.

FOR THE WEEK ENDING FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1909.

Andover State Bank

OFFICERS:
FRANK S. CLARK, President. J. M. BRUNDAGE, Vice President. Cashier.

A Game of Checkers

Your Move—and be sure to move in the right direction—toward the king-row of finance—a bank, and place your earnings therein, that you may be sure against adversity.

Money to Loan on Approved Collateral.

Interest Paid on Special Certificates of Deposit.

## Personals

She returned to her home in Angelica, Monday.

Dr. G. E. Burdick of Alfred was in town Monday.

Con. Lynch was caring calves at Alfred Station, Monday.

Mrs. C. Dake of Rochester visited friends in town last week.

Mrs. Guy Wood of Auburn visited Andover relatives this week.

E. O. Reynolds of Alfred was a business visitor in town, Thursday.

Harold Brainard was the guest of friends at Alfred Station, Sunday.

W. H. H. Keller of Alfred station was in Andover on business, Friday.

Mrs. T. R. Bassett was a recent guest of relatives in McHenry Valley.

Dr. Comstock of Wellsville was a professional caller in town, Monday.

B. S. Brundage returned home Saturday from a trip to Belfast, Cuba and Fillmore.

Miss Leah Smith of Wellsville was a guest at the home of J. W. Richardson, Sunday

James Dawson and wife of Rexville visited friends in town the first of the week.

J. L. Gilbert has rented the suit of rooms in Anna O Leary's house on Chestnut Street.

H. G. Stillman, W. L. Fenner and H. A. Bell of Almond were Andover visitors, Sunday.

Mrs. John Donigan of Friendship visited her daughter, Mrs. F. W. Burrows this week.

Myron Bloss of Andover was a guest at F. E. Stillman's last Wednesday night.—Nile Cor.

Mrs. E. I. Norris returned from Albany where she has been staying several weeks, Tuesday.

Erwin D. Baker is in Wellsville, assisting in inventorying the Vincent Hardware Store of goods.

Miss Bessie Palmiter of Alfred Station is at Charles Tracys on Pleasant Avenue for a few weeks.

Mrs. C. E. Brown and daughter of Hornell were guests of her husband at the American House, Sunday.

Edson Langworthy was at Alfred Station in the interest of the Mutual Telephone Company, Tuesday.

Mrs. Crandall Lester and son Ralph of Richburg are guests at the home of her brother, J. W. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Davis were guests of George Lewis and wife at Alfred Station from Saturday until Monday.

Miss Katherine Leonard and little nephew, Leonard Dean, of Wellsville, were guests at the home of Michael Dean, Sunday.

Mrs. H. L. Corwin and son Clarence of Austin, Pa. were recent guests at the homes of Mrs. Corwin's brothers Wm. and John Diffin.

Miss Wilma Wright returned to Hornell Sunday to resume her duties in the millinery department of Babcock and Davidson.

Dr. N. P. Brainard has been in Alfred several days the past week called there by the critical illness of his daughter Mrs. Helen Gilbret.

Miss Agnes Trainor left Saturday for the city to purchase spring millinery goods. During her absence many improvements will be made in her millinery parlors.

Isaac Glendenning starts next Saturday for his home in Glascow, Scotland, having been a year and four months in Allegany county, the greater part of the time being passed in Andover.

Walter Hammond arrived in Andover Saturday from Oakley, Kan., where he has been for the past seventeen months, guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Hammond and other relatives.

Mrs. Avilah Cartwright, who buried her husband last week at Belmont, has been staying a few days with her niece, Mrs. D. Randolph, on Elm street. She returned to her home in Angelica, Monday.

E. L. Cook of Hornell is in Andover arranging to establish a laundry in the new building on North Main street, erected for that purpose by F. L. Stillman. Mr. Cooks parents will move to Andover and they will occupy the living apartments in the laundry building.

## SUGAR TOOLS

This is the time of year to get out your Sugar Tools. Look over your Sap Pans and Buckets and if in need of new ones we are in shape to supply your wants. Don't wait until the last minute—get ready for the first run.

We have the large cork top Syrup Cans, Eureka and American Sap Spouts, Tapping Bits, Sugar-off Pans, 1, 2 and 5 lb. Sugar Tins. Repair work done on short notice.

Porter & Richardson
HARDWARE

Store closes at 6 p. m. Tuesdays and Fridays, and at 8 p. m. on other evenings except Saturdays.

## THE ERIE'S TRAIN SERVICE.

(Continued from 1st page.)

time than any other railroad serving New York commuters.

"Good; once more. What else?"

"That in delays due to the condition of track we were better off than four-fifths of the other roads and that in delays at stations we were away below the average.

"Good again. Anything more?"

"That is all I had studied out, sir."

"Then Gaffney, it must be perfectly evident that the newspaper criticism that so worked on your nerves was not based on what they got from official reports to the state and published by the state."

"Manifestly not. They seem to me to be the result of pure malice, and based on a desire to pound the Erie on general principles."

"There's where I switch off." The smoke rose from The Old Man's pipe like that from a badly fired locomotive. He was thinking deeply. "I'm sorry to say that many of these stories are based on inconsiderate talk of Erie men indulged in occasionally when they are riding between their homes and the terminals. Occasionally we receive letters from people who have traveled over our lines calling attention to the fact that our own men, traveling on free transportation which the Erie issues most liberally for their accommodation, have been heard to indulge in intemperate remarks about conditions on the road. They want to know if the condition of our motive power and rolling stock is really so bad as these men make out, basing their queries on the remarks they have heard drop when the men were 'talking shop' among themselves. Our own people hear these same remarks, but we, knowing railroad men as we do, pay no attention to them because you and I and all the rest of men engaged in the conduct of this business know that the men do not mean one quarter they say. We know they say is only the 'blowing off of steam' after a hard day's work, when they are tired or perhaps angry because an engine has not made steam as it should have done, because there has been bad coal, which will happen at times in spite of all that can be done to prevent it-because an engine has failed to run as easily as they would like to have it, or because something has gone wrong at some station along the line, or something else has happened to annoy them. We can excuse all that talk for we know the conditions that produce it.

"On the other hand a newspaper reporter may overhear it and not understanding that our boys have got to do a certain amount of grumbling, and are, in fact expected to do it, take the matter too seriously, exaggerate what they have heard and then writes a piece for the paper with which he happens to be connected and cites what he has overheard as the general opinion of Erie men as to the condition of affairs on the road. In that way he not only does a serious injustice to the road but to the men themselves. The reporter takes a view that the men would repudiate if the reporter should put it up to them as he understands it. So trouble is made all around because of the ill considered remarks of Erie men, generally very young men in the service at that, sometimes young fellows who are doing what we call in school children 'showing off.' The man who has been long in the service and who knows that a certain amount of hardship must fall to the lot of every engineman and trainman, rarely talks in that way, especially in public, or where there is a chance that he may be overheard.

"It is proverbial that railroad men will grumble about conditions and I do not know of a railroad manager who objects to it, so long as it is not done in public. The sort of grumbling that railroaders do, as a rule, relieves their minds after the strain of a long and hard day's work, and for my part I rather like to hear it when the boys are by themselves, as it is generally an indication that their heart is in their work and that they want things to run smoothly and do all they can to make them do so. It is only grumbling in public where any one may hear that 'exception can be taken to.'

"Then the remedy would seem to be in the organization of a 'Don't Knock Club' of Erie men, whose constitution and by-laws should be 'Never say anything in public about the Erie unless you can say something good,' and with 'Boost; don't Hammer,' as a mooto," Suggested Gaffney.

"About that, perhaps," assented The Old Man. "But we've got a crowd of men on the Erie who are already members of such an organization, and I take off my hat to no other Railroad's employes when it comes to loyalty and devotion to duty. Erie men in that respect are at the top of the list, and every Railroad man in the country knows it to be a fact. I defy any railroad in the world to show a better record than the Erie men have recently made during the cold and stormy weather, which tries the temper and ability of every man in the service.

"Take this morning's train sheet for a sample. Every commuting train on the road in on time. I feel certain that with such weather conditions there's not another railroad in the country can show such a sheet.

"Do you know what that means? It means that every man on the line in that whole district was working in perfect cooperation. That every man from the Master Mechanic and Division Superintendent, engineman, trainmen, agents, switchmen, towermen, everyone engaged in the movements of trains, down to the men who clean the ash pans, was strictly on the job, and that all worked in perfect harmony.

"With such a record it isn't in my heart to complain even of a little thoughtless talk that leads to unjust criticisms. What the road does counts for more than what a few men say, when they are tired and feel as if it was a hard fight they were having to overcome obstacles that will try any man's soul."—Erie Railroad Employes' Magazine.

## BRIEF BUSINESS WRINKLES

Classified Advertisements One Cent a Word, Minimum Price 10 Cents

### For Sale.

FOR SALE.—Good new top buggy.

FOR SALE.—Good new top buggy, house and large lot, in Andover village. $1,700, on easy terms.
B. B. HANN, tf

FOR SALE.—A new, up-to-date ten room house, situate on Harmon Ave., plumbed for gas and water, bathroom complete. Will be sold cheap and upon easy terms.
J.S. PHILLIPS.

FOOS GAS AND GASOLINE ENGINES. See small ones, also portable engines. Water works for country homes. House cleaning machines. See catalogue. Largest plant in America. Pease Oil Co., Buffalo.

FOR SALE.—Holstein bull calves and Brown Leghorn eggs for setting.
C. S. Clark

EGGS FOR HATCHING.—Thorough bred Rhode Island Reds, single comb, heavy laying strain. R. J. Lindsay 12

### Wanted.

WANTED.—Farm hand for the season.
T. N. Boyd.

BOYS WANTED.—The Rochambeau Cycle Company want a few boys at their mill in this village. tf

WANTED.—Raw Furs of all kinds at highest market price.
F. E. MARTIN, Andover

GIRLS WANTED.—A few young ladies can find steady employment at the Rochambeau Silk Co. plant, Andover. tf

### Lost

LOST.—Pocketbook, between postoffice and Miss Conley's on Greenwood Street, containing two rings and a little change. Leave at News.

### For Rent.

FOR RENT.—Nine room house with bath complete. A. C. Prisbey.

### 59c for All-Wool Ingrains.

These are the same quality that you pay 75c for elsewhere. We make this one free.
Rockwell Bros. & Co.
Wellsville, N. Y.

### Belmont Boy Killed.

Eugene Mertes, the ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Mertes of Belmont, met with an accident which resulted in his death a twenty-four hours later, March 1st. He caught on the back of a carriage on his way home from school and as the horse started lost his hold and fell, his foot catching in the spring and was dragged several rods.

NOTICE TO GAS CONSUMERS

All gas bills are now due and payable on or before the 20th of the month. Bills that are not paid on the 20th positively no discount will be allowed thereafter.
MUTUAL GAS CO. L't'd.

No Risk Whatever

when you buy Furniture of us, we see it that it is placed in your home without breakage.
Wellsville, N.Y.
Rockwell Bros. & Co.

There's a Way

To defeat the mail order man's cut-throat methods in this community. The way is publicity for your business—it's the same way he uses. Our columns will give your business the publicity you need.

Complete Business Education for $57.00

I guarantee to give you a thorough shorthand and business course, including the cost of books and supplies, for only $57. If you are interested, write for particulars.
E. D. SNOW, Prin.
Maple City Business School,
Phone 487 78 Main St., Hornell, N. Y.

3 Cans Peas 25c
3 Cans Corn 25c
2 Cans Pears 25c

WYANDOTTE
Cleaner and Cleanser for Milk Cans Sold Here
TRAINOR'S

IT PAYS YOU TO SOW
The Exact Percentage of Profit in
THE SEED YOU BUY

TIMOTHY SEED
Guarantee Government test 99.06/100 % pure
Per bushel $4.00

CLOVER SEED—Mammoth
Guarantee Government test 99.41/100 % pure
Per bushel $9.00

We defy competition on these seeds. Don't buy weeds at any price and don't buy seed by guess.

TINNING PLUMBING
BAKER BROTHERS
Everything in Hardware

## SUCCESSFUL MEETINGS HELD AT ALFRED, DELHI AND SPENCERPORT.

### OVER 2,000 PERSONS WERE IN ATTENDANCE.

The Farmers' Institute Schools held in Delhi, Alfred and Spencerport the March 1st to 6th inclusive proved even greater successes than had been anticipated, and will go on record as among the most important events in the history of the educational efforts of the Department of Agriculture. The total attendance at all lectures at the three schools numbered 23,901.

Most of the speakers were provided from the regular corps of institute lecturers, and from the staffs of the New York College of Agriculture at Cornell University, Ithaca, Geneva, Farmers' Institute Schools with reference to the science of agriculture of Dean Bailey, of Cornell University, and Speaker Wheeler, of Delhi, skilled developed his subject in a series of successive lectures at the same hour each day, at some hours three or four lectures were being presented at the same time. For instance, while one speaker was discussing his specialty in one hall a second speaker would be presenting an equally important subject in another, and in a third a woman lecturer would be speaking upon topics of special interest to the homekeepers. This gave opportunity for each person to attend the lectures in which they were most interested.

The meeting at Delhi was in charge of Hon. D. P. Witter of Berkshire, who, with his corps of sixteen able assistants delivered seventy-nine lectures. The public school work was one of the unusual features of this meeting, and aroused in the young people an enthusiasm in things pertaining to agriculture which the representative of the Education department stated he had never before seen equaled in his many years of service. Nearly one hundred of the eighteen lectures given at the grade school were accompanied with demonstrations, as were also many of those at the regular Institute sessions. It was a striking illustration of the value of demonstration work.

Mr. Jared Van Wagenen of Lowrysville conducted the school at Alfred, which was held in co-operation with the New York State School of Agriculture at Alfred University, and had associated with him sixteen speakers. Twenty-nine lectures were delivered, and great interest was manifested in every subject presented. The plan now being perfected by the State Agricultural school in an effort to build up the horse breeding industry and to improve the quality of horses raised in that section, was given prominence on the program and is creating considerable interest among the farmers.

At Spencerport Prof. Charles H. Tuck of Cornell University, Ithaca, had charge, and there also, in that great horticultural section much enthusiasm was manifested. Twenty-one speakers took part in the program and sixty-eight addresses were delivered. On Wednesday evening the Commissioner of Agriculture was present and delivered an address on "The Work of the Department." A "Farm club" of school boys was organized which will prove helpful in maintaining the interest aroused.

The woman's work proved a drawing card at all of these schools, and at some sessions people were turned away for lack of standing room. At Delhi there was a fine exhibition of flowers, fancy-work and canned goods. Cooking demonstrations were also given at that meeting, and the many questions regarding the phases of the work emphasized the need for more instruction along this line.

A representative of the State Education Department was presented at each place, and their co-operation added greatly to the efficiency of the work accomplished.

### Ladies Call Inspect Samples

Stevens wool and cotton suits—skirts, waists, and coats. Corsets from 35c. to $15.00. Spirelles only guaranteed corset. Hosery, Heel and Hose protectors. All kinds of shirt waist fabric and suitings from 18c. to $3.00 a yard. Auburn Silks guaranteed, direct from mills.
Ella Bundy.

### Village Election

Tuesday passed off quietly in Andover, there being but one ticket in the field, the Union ticket. B.S.Brundage was elected President, U. W. Stratton, Trustee; F. S. Clark, Treasurer, and T. M. Comstock, Collector.

Teas and Coffees

Fancy Teas at Lowest Prices
Try Our 25c Coffee
It's a "Hummer"
We also have a fine line of Men's Shoes. Look them over.

FRINK WILLIAMS
ANDOVER, N. Y.

Andover Bargain Store
New Enterprise Block

If it's REAL BARGAINS you are looking for, just come in our store, look the goods over and get our prices.

DON'T FORGET OUR LINE OF POST CARDS

H. D. LONG, Proprietor

CANNON BROTHERS

New Curtains and Curtain Materials

We show this week the new Spring Lace Curtains—Nottinghams, Cable and Brussels Nets. There are some very special values at 98c, $1.50 and $2 a pair in patterns entirely novel.

The new colored Nissionette curtains in Red, Green and Arabian.

Madras curtains in two color effects, 98c to $3 a pair.

Extra values in new Damask Draperies at $1.98 to $6 a pair.

CURTAIN MATERIALS

Beautiful Swisses in stripes and figures at 10 and 12½c a yard. New Madras and Venetian Scrims at 15 to 25c. New designs in Cretonnes and Silkalines at less than former prices.

WHITE WASH GOODS

A most comprehensive showing of new White Goods at 10, 12½, 15, 20 and 25c. A special at 25c in plaid and stripe effects, worth 35c.

SALE OF LACES

The largest and cheapest line of Laces we have ever shown is here this week. Valenciennes, Torchons, Filets and Fancy Laces in sets to match, at prices below anything heretofore offered.

Will close at 6 p. m. Tuesdays and Fridays and at 8 other evenings except Saturday.

CANNON BROS.

## Reorganization of Alumni.

The good work of the Alumni Association is a respect for the same organization which bind us together in communities. That great element which enables us to become good citizens, is education.

In order that we may perpetuate cultural life and feeling in the community, it is essential that we keep alive a school spirit; a keen interest in progress; and a desire to improve the educational conditions of today, which are providing the citizens of tomorrow. To do this there must, of necessity, be a material bond existing between the graduates of an institution, and a bond linking the past with the present. This can be brought about by membership in an Alumni Association. The great benefits derived from such a union cannot be overestimated. We are brought into touch with new educational movements. Then too, those members who have attained something worth while either in a business or professional capacity are brought into contact with our graduates to find and are an inspiration to them. Then plainly it is our duty. The social side of such a fellowship cannot be overlooked. Gatherings at a banquet once a year, attended by all graduates gives abundant opportunity to recall old times and to look with more interest and affection upon the Alma Mater in our midst. An active and wide awake Alumni is one of the largest assets of a High School.

To this end it has been decided to reorganize the Alumni Association of the Andover High School. A banquet is scheduled for the week of June 21. At a meeting held Monday evening March 15 the following committees were appointed:

### Toasts

Mrs. F. S. Clark
Mrs. J. S. Phillips
F. B. Hann.

### Music

James P. Cannon
Minnie Clair
Anna O'Leary
T. K. Regan

### Menu.

Mrs. Millie Calhoun
Mrs. Fred Bettinger
John E. Cannon

### Printing and Invitations

A. B. Burrows
Marguerite Norris
Geraldine Starr

### Decorating

Faculty and Class 1909

A joint committee meeting will be held Thursday evening March twenty-fifth at eight o'clock in the High School building.

## ALLEGANY COUNTY GRANGE MEETING

### A Very Profitable Session Held at Scio on Thursday and Friday of Last Week—Synopsis of Program—Interesting Addresses.

The Allegany Co. Pomona Grange held its quarterly session at Scio, N. Y., Thursday and Friday, March 11 and 12, 1909.

Meeting called to order at 10 A. M. by Master J. B. White of Belfast, prolum appointments were: Mrs. A. E. Langworthy of Andover, Lecturer; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Robinson of Andover, A. S. and L. A. S.; After the Grange was opened in due form the address of welcome was given by Mrs. Elizabeth Pling of Scio, and was one that reflected much credit on that lady, for one spice, good sense and real merit, making all feel welcome indeed. This was responded to in a very pleasing and satisfactory manner by J. R. Childs, of Cuba. Thank papers were distributed preparatory for the question box which followed later and was very interesting, for questions were answered by persons who had experience in the various lines called for and could give exact figures and data and answer the more minute details as asked for thus giving the questioner the desired information in a manner that could be perfectly understood and put into actual use. Among the topics discussed were: The growth of alfalfa, The ventilation of stables with muslin windows, Feeding of hens and chickens, The best and most profitable use of the lecturer's hour. Sugar Beet Culture. Recess was declared for the purpose of receiving applications for the fifth degree, 56 applications were received. Largest class as yet ever received. After calling to order Secretary J. R. Childs tendered his resignition on account of circumstances being such that he was to move outside the county. It was regretfully voted to accept it. Reports of subordinate granges read. 12 out of the 14 in the county reported and all in good flourishing condition.

An invitation from Canaadea to hold next Pomona meetling there, was read.

Adjourned until 2 P. M. All repaired to the dinning room of the M. E. church where a sumptous dinner was in readiness, and over 100 guests made business lively (for the waiters) for an hour or more.

### Afternoon Session.

At 2 P. M. grange reopened and regular officers vacated their chairs for the degree team of Scio, who exemplified the 2nd degree in a very creditable manner showing the thoroughness in preparation of each officer.

Officers chair's were again vacated and Andover's degree team took their places and exemplified the fifth degree, and of which retiring deputy D. F. Reeves of Cattaraugus Co. says the following: "It was my pleasure to attend the meetinng of the Allegany Pomona Grange, March 11th and I witnessed there an exemplification of the fifth degree by the Andover team. I wish to say that I was thoroughly pleased with the work and would emphasize that by saying that I never saw the work better put on." This, coming as it does, from a man who has often seen this work done so well and knows how it should be, gives the team a certain degree of satisfaction for their pains taking preparation. Meeting adjourned for supper.

### Evening Session

Public session at 8 P. M. in M. E. church, opened with prayer, by the pastor of the church.

Solo by Mrs. Mulligan of Scio who responded to an encore.

Recitation, by Miss McHenry of Alfred.

Solo C. A. Robinson of Andover, who also responded to an encore.

Retiring Deputy D. F. Reeves gave a short talk and among other things he said that farmers work too much and think to little and one of the principles of the Grange was to remedy this condition. Theodore Roosevelt says organization is necessary in all things, especially in agriculture which is the hope of the nation. Education is needed, this will mean better men and women and through intelligence an easier performance of labors.

Response by Deputy elect D. Barnes of Friendship, who says that only one tenth of the farmers in the United states are organized. The Grange is the only organization that accepts both sexes on an equal basis and is therefore most successful.

Song by Grange choir.

J. McLenan of Alfred State Agriculture school gave a speech, showing the passing away of "Antiquated Agriculture" and present day farming must be scientific and the coming farmer must necessarily be educated along that line. Other professions are glutted with professional men because our schools have always educated our children for these, but where is the school that has for its object the education of farmers? He should know how to mix a balanced ration for stock feeding. How to use the Babcock test. How to test cattle for tuberculosis. How to analyze fertilizers and determine just what each man's soil needs to produce different crops. Present day and future farmers have the most enviable positions as the applications for educated farmers are beyond the supply. The state and nation are doing what they can to help this condition.

Recitation Mrs. Elizabeth Flint, of Scio.

Pres. B. A. Davis of Alfred University gave a talk on the needs of education. Following very much the same line of thought as did Mr. McLenan, only he spoke more particularly in regard to children, among other thing he said that in Massachusetts which has the best educational system of any state, there were 25,000 children between 14 and 16 years, out of school and out of remunerative employment and three same children were candidates for the penitentiary and the conditions were worse in New York.

Meeting closed with song by the grange choir.

### Friday Morning Session.

Friday Morning session opened in due form.

Report of state grange given by A. B. Hyde, of Friendship.

Short talk by deputy Barnes followed by the retiring speech from D. F. Reeves.

C. F. Moulton then presented Mr. Reeves with a gold headed cane in behalf of the Pomona Grange, as a token of remembrance and appreciation of his untiring efforts in the organization and preparation of the granges in this section.

Voted to present J. R. Childs, retiring secretary, ten dollars as a token for his faithfuiness and services as secretary.

E. E. Ferry, of Almond was elected secretary.

A resolution was read favoring a revision of the present game law. Also one favoring direct primaries. Both were voted on and adopted.

The subject of holding an open session of the Grange in the afternoon of the second day was discussed and voted on and lost.

### Friday Afternoon Session

Grange convened at 2 P. M. Mr. McLenan invites the Pomona to hold its September session at Alfred He also speaks in favor of a paper to be edited for farmers and grangers only, and not a political paper, J. R. Childs expressed himself as being very much in favor of such a paper.

Symposium. The relation of the farmer as a business man to other business men, opened by Mr. C. F. Moulton, followed by Mr. J. McLenar. Some of the facts that developed were:—

98 per cent of business men fail. 25 per cent of farmers do not fail. Farmers should keep account of his business.

Farmers have rights that are not recognized or upheld by business men. Business corporations restrict the manner and quality of the production of milk and also make the price to suit themselves, and the farmer has no "say" regarding it they also send inspectors to examine stables and other surroundings, who don't know which side of a cow to sit down on to milk, and who spend their time going fishing. The production of pure milk is all right but give the producer a fair price for his labor and expense and not let "the other fellow" have all the say about the price.

Keep the milk from the city for 3 days and they will be glad to do what is right and do will the producer.

Presentation of bills.

A very hearty vote of thanks was given to the members of Genesee Valley Grange of Scio for the most pleasant and generous hospitality given all visiting granges during the entire session. Reading and adoption of the minutes and the grange closed in regular form.

Read the News one year for one dollar.

## SOME CHIPS AND SPLINTERS

THE NEWS' PHILOSOPER GETS BUSY AND DISHES OUT A WHOLE BATCH OF SENSE AND NONSENSE.

(Concluded from last week)

### Chapter III.

High diddle diddle,
The cat played the fiddle,
The dish ran away with the spoon,
The little dog barked,
To see such a lark.
The cow jumped over the moon.

The cow jumped over the moon. That was a knowing cow, and she seized her opportunity. She made the jump just as the moon was coming up for then it is down very close to the ground.

If she had waited until it was away up high, she might have made the jump all right, but she was afraid that when she came down she might break all her forelegs.

That cow knew she had two hind legs and two fore-legs and so she had four legs; but, it was not all four of her legs that was included when she was thinking of her fore legs.

Her fore legs were the ones that went up in the air first,when she went up; and they also were the ones that came down first, when she came down.

They were the ones that she used, to stand the front part of her body on.

If that cow wanted to jump over anything, she never turned toward the end that had the hind legs on.

If she attempted to do anything her policy always was to let the front end go ahead.

(There are some people who do not go at a thing that way).

Another reason for not waiting, until the moon was up very high, was, that if she jumped over it then, she might land on somebody's barn; and then, to get down to the ground, she might have to slide down over the manure pile; otherwise, she would have to wait until the milk maid came out, which was usually just before sunrise.

The milkmaid would then call the hired man and together they would put up a long ladder for the cow to come down on.

Now: Just imagine a cow coming down a thirty foot ladder; front end foremost, and we can readily understand why she hesitated.

There was a cow that as a jumper was a world beater. She jumped over the moon.

Her exploit has been handed down from generation to generation.

She still remains the champion of her class; unexcelled and unapproachable.

As a jumper, no other cow came anywhere near equaling her record; and she stands to-day without a peer in the world's history.

Some other cow may have given more milk, but she made her record before mankind was running cheese factories.

Her record, like that of Carrie Nation, smashes everything in sight.

She made her record before people were going about the country, bragging, by word of mouth or through the columns of the newspapers; about how many pounds of milk their old cow could give.

The cow that jumped over the moon stands, today, as in the past, unrivalled and unsurpassed; secure on the pinnacle of her fame; while future generations, lost in admiration, for that which she accomplished, will wonder at her daring; and, among all the multitudes, who shall hear the story of what she did, only here and there, will be found some old duffer, who will ask?
"How much milk did she give."

### Chapter IV

Christopher Columbus was one of

(Continued on Editorial page)

Blatchford's Calf Meal

The successful milk substitute. It will raise you good, thrifty calves. At the present price of milk you cannot afford not to use it. 25 and 100 pound bags

H. H. Williams & Co.