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We want you to believe so when we tell you that you can't go clothes-wrong in wearing our kind of clothes. A try-on will make it all plain to you. Suits from $12 up.

Two-piece light weight suits, the kind that are cool and comfortable at $10, $12, $15 and $18.

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Manhattans "unsurpassed," at absolutely fast in color, with cuffs attached and detached, and made in the comfortable coat style, from $1.50 up.

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We fit the little fellow in wash as well as woolen suits at very conservative prices.

SCHAUL & ROOSA CO.
117 Main St., - Hornell, N. Y.

GREENWOOD LOCAL BRIEFS

Fine weather.

Crops in this valley are fine.

The "Ever Glorious Fourth" approaches.

Fred White and wife were guests of his parents, Monday.

H. A. York is home from Oswayo.

Mr. Jordon, of the firm of Jordon and Baty, was the guest of Greenwood friends, yesterday.

L. G. Burton is at home on a brief visit.

Mrs. Milo Spencer is the guest of Mrs. J. B White

Theodore Cobb, of Spring Mills, and Howard Cobb, of Ithaca, were in Greenwood, Sunday.

Brenard O'Hargan, Esq. was in Adrian, Saturday.

Mrs. F. K. Alvord, and daughter, of Canisteo are visiting friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dunn were in Greenwood, Monday.

John Paine, Sr., of Canisteo, was a Greenwood visitor, Monday.

The Greenwood branch of the Stephens family held their reunion at the Greenwood opera house, Wednesday.

Mrs. Elra Hall was in Greenwood, Tuesday.

Gilbert McKinley, one of the oldest residents of this locality died at his home in West Union, Sunday. Deceased was a brother of Mrs. Patrick Harden and Mrs. John McCormick. Mr. McKinley has reached the advanced age of 85 years and leaves a large family of children and other relatives to mourn his loss.

Halsey Atkins is home from Scottville, near Albany, where he has finished a year teaching school.

Miss Mabel Scott has returned from Middletown, where she has been engaged in teaching school. Miss Scott gets a raise of $100.00 dollars in salary the ensuing year.

Wm. J. Redmond was in town Tuesday.

Levi Davis and family were guests of his sister, Mrs. M. D. Webster, Sunday.

Harvey Goodno is visiting his mother and daughter this week.

Mrs. Lydia D. Earsley died at her home in Rough and Read, June 23, at the age of 78 years. Deceased was one of Greenwood's most highly esteemed citizens and was beloved by all who knew her. She leaves three sons, Dudley H., Drew, and Tom, and one daughter Mrs. John Van Vleet and a large circle of relatives to mourn her loss. The funeral services were held at her late residence, Saturday. Rev. S. Bell conducting the service.

John McCormick of Hornell was in Greenwood, Tuesday.

Mrs. Peter Rollins visited her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Jeffers, at Canisteo, yesterday. She reports Mrs. Jeffers as rapidly improving.

Surrogates Court in Hornell, Tuesday.

Carlton Baker, Miss Mary Baker, and Miss Lucile Woodward are spending their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Woodward

Mrs Austin Huff was a Greenwood visitor, to-day.

Miss Nora Atkins, who is teaching at Irondequoit is visiting her parents on South Main street.

Four children were injured by an explosion of gun powder, in Hornell Tuesday. One of the children dropped a lighted match in a can of powder and an explosion followed that shook the neighborhood. Two of the children, Archie King and Ella Elster will die. A sad beginning for the Fourth in Hornell.

A Lindley farmer was fined five dollers for selling strawberries of snort measure.

Just Exactly Right

"I has used Dr. King's New Life pills for several years, and find them just exactly right," says Mr. A. A. Welton, of Harrisville, N. Y. New Life Pills relieve without the least discomfort. Best remedy for constipation, billiousness and malaria. 25c. at Brundage & Rogers' drug store.

Stephens Family Reunion.

The Stephenses were among the early settlers of the town. The late Alexander H. Stephens of Greenwood, and his brother cut the road through the wilderness from Canisteo in an early date, and they and their families settled in what is now the town of Greenwood, long before the Indian left the country.

Col. John H. Stephens the father of Alexander H., lived on the farm now owned by Ezra Stephens at the junction of the Bennetts Creek and Wood ward Hollow highways.

Uncle Ezra Stephens, Sr., the grandfather of Ezra and Randall P. Stephens, and many others, who were present at the reunion, settled at the mouth of Norton Hollow. He was one of the most famous hunters of his time. The late Alexander H. Stephens related an incident showing uncle Ezra's skill as a marksman.

He and one of his boys were on the lot now owned by John Hopper, when Uncle Ez, as he was called, shot a panther, which lodged in the crotch of a limb high up in a maple tree and although dead refused to "come down." He wanted the boy to go to the house for an ax to fell the tree but the boy was afraid. Then uncle Ez. proposed that he would go himself and the boy stay but he did not want Uncle Ez. to leave him alone with the panther. So Uncle Ez estimated the size of the limb and counted his rifle balls and, reserving one for a final shot for the "varmint" should he show any sign of life, commenced to cut the limb off with least. The first shot cut a furrow on the upper side of the limb the next cut the furrow a little deeper and when his last shot rang out, the limb and panther came tumbling at his feet, cut down by his unerring rifle.

The present Ezra Stephens, a grandson of Uncle Ez. knows how to handle a gun and probably has as many fox pelts to his credit as any man in the vicinity.

It is the recounting of the deeds of their fathers that make the Stephens reunion so interesting and the meeting Wednesday was no exception to the annual gatherings in that respect.

PREVENTS BALDNESS.

Your money back for the mere asking if Rexall "93" Hair Tonic does not make the scalp clean and healthy, nourish the hair roots, cure dandruff, and stimulate a new growth of hair. Put it to a test at our risk. Two sizes, 50c. and $1.00.

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The Home Merchants merit your support, they are the mainstays of the community. And when you buy of Home Merchants, buy of those who Advertise.

Outing Suits

When you go on your vacation you want to look your best. Don't you? You want to be as comfortable as possible also.

You will find here a dainty profusion of Summer Suits in many fabrics, colors and shades.

Serge Suits in abundance. Blues, Browns, Blacks and Grays.

Single and Double breasted, some half lined to make them cool.

Two piece Outing Suits of Homespun, Wool Crash, Cheviot and Serge—open to all the breezes that blow.

WHITE NEGLIGEES

Clean, Dainty, cool, that you can wear and yet not feel uncomfortable. Shirt yourself now and you'll be ready when the weatherman says 99 degrees or more.

OUTING TROUSERS

Outing Trousers, of Flanne, Homespun and White Duck, with turn up bottoms and with loops for belts. The latest out, smartest patterns and best tailored.

We can surely hit your fancy in Outing Haberdashery Summer Ties, Outing Belts, Featherweight Underwear, Summer Hosiery, Straw and Panama Hats, in every correct shape, etc. etc.

Clothes Bought From Us Pressed and Kept in Repair One Year Free of Charge

Star Clothing House
Leading Clothiers and Furnishers,
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CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Uncle Sam Makes Lunch Ready

A Tonawanda (N. Y.) firm has completed a sample order of 3,000 packages of compressed haversack rations for the use of the United States army. The rations are packed in a water-tight box 2¾ inches long, 2¾ inches wide and 1¼ inches thick. The articles contained are: Salt, .16 ounce; pepper, .02 ounce; sugar, 2.4 ounces, and coffee, 1.12 ounces, sufficient for one soldier for a day. The coffee is compressed under twelve tons pressure and is reduced one-third in bulk. The salt is prepared under five tons pressure and the pepper is placed in a capsule inserted in a wooden holder Each article is wrapped in waterproof paper, and the whole is placed in a water-tight box.

If people with symptoms of kidney or bladder trouble could realize their danger they would without loss of time commence taking Foley's Kidney Remedy. This great remedy stops the pain and the irregularities, strengthens and builds up those organs and there is no danger of Brights' disease or other serious disorder. Do not disregard the early symptoms.

Brundage & Rogers

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Everyone would be benefited by taking Foley's Orino Laxative for stomach and liver trouble and habitual constipation. It sweetens the stomach and breath, gently stimulates the liver and regulates the bowels and is much superior to pills and ordinary laxatives. Why not try Foley's Orino Laxative today?

Brundage & Rogers

Decidedly Different..

You people who appreciate the rich beauty, the quiet tones, the enduring quality of Mission Furniture are invited here. Here is a line of Mission Furniture that will please you, not only in quality, but in price. You can save many dollars on your Spring Furniture by coming here. Drop in and get acquainted anyway.

J. B. DAGON,
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Building Material
Including Fibre Plaster and Cement

Lister's Phosphates—None Better.

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How to Get Library Slips

Library Slips are packed with household products. A Library Slip also appears in each issue of this paper. **Cut it out and save it** with those packed with the following products:

Armour's ESTATE Brands as follows: Pork and Beans—Pig's Feet—Tripe—Sliced Dried Beef—Corned Beef Hash—Corned Beef—Roast Beef—Brisket Beef—Ox Tongue—Lunch Tongue—Vienna Sausage—Lunch Sausage—Sausage Meat—Hamburger Steak—Roast Mutton—Chicken Tamale—Hot Tamale—Chile Con Carne—Potted and Deviled Ham—Ox Tongue—Potted Meat—Potted and Deviled Chicken and Turkey—Deviled Ham—Tongue—Boned Chicken—Veal Loaf—Ham Loaf—Beef Loaf—Chicken Loaf.

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Banner Dry Ammonia
Benebryo's (Royal Dutch) Cocoa
Beardsley's Acme Peanut Butter
Beardsley's Shredded Codfish
Beardsley's Star Boneless Herring
Calumet Baking Powder "Bestby Test"
Dunham's (Original Shred) Cocoanut
Force, Kore Wonks, H-O Oatmeal
and all H-O Products

German-American Coffee and Teas
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Jell-O Ice Cream Powder
Mennen's Talcum Powder
My Wife's Salad Dressing
None Such Mince Meat
Patek Extract The "Best" Tonic
Pompeian Massage Cream
Prophylactic Tooth Brushes
Purimo (a glycerine pumice) Soap
Scrub-EZ (Scouring Soap)
Sunny Monday Laundry Soap
"2 in One" Oil (100 household uses)

How to Gather Library Slips Quickly

Library Slips clipped from this paper and those obtained with household products may be combined. One Full Library Slip equals **one cent** and fractional Library Slips equal fractions of one cent. Add fractions to make Full Library Slips. One hundred Full Library Slips equal **$1.00.**

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Library Slips are accepted in full payment for subscription to this newspaper or for subscriptions to standard magazines. They also buy books. **Catalog for a two-cent stamp.** **Bring Orders and Library Slips to the office of this Newspaper.**

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Send me two names of young people who are talking of entering a Business School in the near future, and I will send you, postpaid, a copy of THE NATURAL MEMORY SYSTEM which, among other things, will teach you how to remember names and faces.

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Jack for Sale!

One two-year-old Jack, old enough for service. Will more than pay for himself the first season. Also two Jennetts—Write Persons' Jack Farm, Delevan, N. Y.

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DELEVAN HOUSE, Hornell N. Y.
Rates $1.00 and $1.25 Good Barn
per day. Meals 25c Attached
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KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS
WITH DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY
FOR COUGHS COLDS PRICE 50¢ & $1.00 TRIAL BOTTLE FREE
AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES
GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.

FIRE

Timber Conservation Plan Wireless Telegraph System.

STEP TO SAVE THE FORESTS.

Signal Stations Expected to Mark Standing Timber Lost Per Centuries. Proposed to Teach Forest Rangers Wireless Code to Quickly Locate Fire and Summon Help.

Wireless telegraphy as a means of giving alarm in the event of fire is the plan advocated by timber cruisers in Spokane, Wash., to protect the forests in Washington, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, California and British Columbia, which contain approximately 700,000,000 acres of standing timber. Experienced cruisers in Spokane believe this is the solution of a problem of scientific fire fighting, which costs lumber companies and the United States forest service hundreds of thousands of dollars every year, in addition to the enormous expense involved in constructing and maintaining telephone and telegraph lines by the government.

The plan outlined by R. H. Armstrong, an expert operator, is to establish a system of wireless signal boxes and teach the forest rangers the code, so that at the first alarm they can locate the fire and summon assistance before the flames gain much headway. This would eliminate the danger of cutting off communication by fires destroying the poles and trees falling across wires. Probably the most important thing is the saving of life. Every year since 1870 an average of fifty persons have been burned to death in the United States in forest fires, making a total of nearly 2,000 lives sacrificed to flames which might have been prevented.

Armstrong maintains that the chief reason for the big conflagrations is after a small fire is discovered a long time elapses before the alarm can be sounded and aid summoned to fight the flames. Many of the large lumber concerns of the Pacific northwest have connected camps of forest rangers, but this was given up for the reason that the fires would burn the poles or the wind would blow them down so often that they would be useless most of the time. Then, too, it was found that in many timber tracts the country is so rugged and the standing timber so heavy it would be almost impossible to stretch a telephone line.

However, the forest service has built hundreds of miles of telephone lines and cut trails through the big government forests in Idaho, Washington, Montana and other western states where it also maintains patrols. These were found of good use during the fires in 1907 and 1908, but large areas were burned over as the result of the fires gaining great headway before they could be located by ranger riders.

One thousand acres of virgin timber in western Washington were destroyed last year, when the season was a comparatively light one for fire losses, and the losses in eastern Oregon, northern Idaho, western Montana, northeastern Washington, California and southeastern British Columbia were also heavy. This enormous loss of property and sometimes the lives of homesteaders can be prevented to a large extent, it is believed, by the employment of the wireless telegraph for reporting fires as soon as they start and calling for assistance from all sides.

There are more than 550,000,000 acres of standing timber in Washington, Idaho, Oregon, California, Nevada and Montana and about 150,000,000 acres in British Columbia. Of the timber lands in the six western states about 440,000,000 acres are owned by private corporations and individuals, who maintain expensive organizations to protect them.

The problem of forest protection is one of vital interest to the western lumbermen, as well as to those who are only indirectly connected with the industry. The chief payroll of the Pacific and northwestern states comes from lumbering, as is evidenced by the fact that $75,000,000 is paid in wages annually in the mills, yards and camps in Washington, which give employment to from 175,000 to 190,000 men, while the lumber concerns in Oregon, Idaho, Montana and California pay as much more.

Experienced lumbermen say that more timber is destroyed annually by fires than is cut and add if some adequate protection could be devised the standing timber in the northwest would last for centuries.

Most of the big tracts are situated far from the centers of population, and communication between these distant points, except along railroads, cannot be had quickly, owing to the ruggedness of the country. Many forest owners believe the substitution of the wireless telegraph will be the means of averting at least part of the heavy losses that follow in the flames started through carelessness and neglect every summer.

State Fair Prize For Boy or Girl Judge

Because he had such a good time at last year's fair E. H. Harriman has sent the Vermont state fair commission a check for $100, unsolicited, to be used as a prize at the fair to be held at White River Junction in September for the boy or girl under twenty who proves the best judge of cattle and horses.

Emergency Rope Tire For Autos.

An emergency rope tire that can be packed in small compass has been invented to replace a damaged rubber one for an automobile that has met with a mishap.

Lists Submitted for Use Made For the Evins Free Library.

Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president of Harvard, recently made public the selection of a large part of the books which will make up the "Harvard classics" to carry out his idea of exposing from the best literature of the world a five foot shelf of books intended exclusively for English speaking people. Of this selection he says:

"It is my belief that the deliberate consideration of these books, with such rereadings and memorizings as individual taste may prescribe, will give any man the essentials of a liberal education even if he can devote to them only fifteen minutes a day."

The selections, so far as they have been made, are:

Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin.
"Journal of John Woodman."
"Fruits of Solitude," by William Penn.
Bacon's Essays and "The New Atlantis."
Milton's "Areopagitica" and "Tractate on Education."
Sir Thomas Browne's "Religio Medici."
Plato's Apology, "Phaedo" and "Crito."
Golden Sayings of Epictetus.
Meditations of Marcus Aurelius.
Emerson's Essays.
Emerson's "English Traits."
The Complete Poems of Milton.
Johnson's "Volpone."
Beaumont and Fletcher's "The Maid's Tragedy."
Webster's "Duchess of Malfi."
Middleton's "The Changeling."
Dryden's "All For Love."
Shelley's "Cenci."
Browning's "Blot in the Scutcheon."
Tennyson's "Becket."
Goethe's "Faust."
Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus."
Adam Smith's "Wealth of Nations."
Letters of Cicero and Pliny.
Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress."
Burns' "Tam o' Shanter."
Walton's "Compleat Angler."
Lives of Donne and Herbert.
Autobiography of St. Augustine.
Plutarch's "Lives."
Dryden's "Eneid."
"Canterbury Tales," Chaucer.
"Imitation of Christ," Thomas a Kempis.
Dante's "Divine Comedy."
Darwin's "Origin of Species."
"Arabian Nights."

THE AEROPLANE GOWN.

Rejoice Husbands!—This Feminine Fancy Boasts No'er a Button.

Entirely innocent of buttons, the "aeroplane gown" is the very latest of the late creations for women.

It looks at first glance like a walking skirt, but there's a secret. It is two walking skirts, or something. This is revealed the moment the wearer takes a step, and it just keeps right on being revealed every time she moves, either to walk, stoop or sit down. It is intended for a street costume, for bowling, golfing, hunting and all manner of sports as well as for comfort in the home.

The gown opens only in the back, on the left side, and fastens closely with hooks. There is not a button on it. The "trousers" are of sufficient length to reach the ankles, but are caught up below the knee and held there by rubber bands.

Only tights are to be worn under the gown, there being no place reserved for underskirts. The width of the pantaloons is fifty-six inches. The aeroplane gown is expected to be the thing at the seashore this summer.

LOG OF JOHN PAUL JONES.

Record of the Ranger Found Among a New Hampshire Lawyer's Relics.

Quite by accident, according to a Boston dispatch, there was recently discovered many relics left by the late Erastus Perry Jewel, a Laconia (N. H.) lawyer, scholar and collector, the log of John Paul Jones' first ship, the Ranger.

The find is one of the greatest historic value. Ex-Senator Chandler has taken steps to secure it for the archives of the navy department.

The beginning of the log appears to be in the handwriting of Paul Jones himself and shows that before he went to France he made several trips to clear the northern Atlantic of British privateersmen and to do a little privateering himself. Lieutenant Elijah Hall of the Ranger in the log gives a graphic description of the Ranger.

PIGEON POST FOR CUPID.

Cohen Thinks He Can Beat Mail System by One Hour.

David Cohen, who was recently called to Winsted, Conn., from New York to manage a clothing business, proposes to keep in communication with his fiancee in the metropolis by carrier pigeon instead of by mail. She has received a dozen pigeons for that purpose, one of which took a prize at a recent show in Madison Square Garden, New York.

By rail to New York is 118 miles, and it takes four hours for the fastest trains to get a letter there. By air line the distance is considerably shorter, and Cohen has figured that he can beat Uncle Sam's delivery system by more than an hour.

German Gun-Carriage.

A new gun carriage with which the German army is experimenting has pedral wheels, the tire blocks of which practically make and take up a road for it as it advances.

Hoch Der Zeppelin!

Wo iss it sails der atmosphere
As light as foam on stein of beer
Und has Choss Bull knockkused mit fear?
Meinself—Count Zep.

Wo iss it always in a smash,
Und bodily what his mind is thinking and his voice is saying. He will stand erect and then sink his upper body below the level of the desk beside him while he raises one of the lids, figuratively speaking, from the floor to the ceiling in illustration of what he charges Senator Aldrich's committee with having done. Let Senator Gallinger, Smoot or Aldrich interrupt him, and he will stiffen, bend forward as far as his desk will let him and then, extending his arm full length, shake his fist in the senator's face while breathing words of defiance.

A close second to Senator La Follette in dramatic delivery is Senator Cummins of Iowa. The Iowan is not as strenuous in his delivery, but he has a halting method of speaking his words, usually stopping them in the middle, which, coupled with a high pitched tenor voice and a certain grace of gesture, also robs him of some effectiveness in public speaking. Furthermore, the Iowan is not quite as thorough on facts and figures as Senator La Follette, but is as good as any when it comes to stating offhand the fundamental principles of tariff revision. As he becomes more and more at home in the senate he improves.

As a basis for a display of oratory Senator Beveridge of Indiana, who is noted for this accomplishment, has been lost in the tariff debate. He has taken the subject as a plain, matter of fact business proposition and refrained from displaying his powers of language. Instead, the senator has taken a new angle. After somebody else has let go of a high flown paragraph he will rise at his seat, reduce the proposition to plain English and remark, "That is my understanding of it."

The senator who has progressed farthest along the lines of real oratorical and debating ability is Senator Dolliver of Iowa. He has shown himself well able to take care of himself in a rough and tumble debate. He is a master of invective, with an explosive delivery that sounds like an exhaust pipe emphasizing every revolution of a driving wheel. Not only has he a deal of information on tap at all times, but he has an unfailing wit and knowledge of the men with whom he is dealing. He knows their weak points and when cornered can usually wiggle out by a deftly turned bit of sarcasm, accompanied with a smile and a nodding of the head that reminds one of a big Newfoundland dog that has just scared a poodle into nervous prostration by barking at him.

Senator Gore, the blind senator from Oklahoma, has a style of oratory all his own. He usually starts with his right hand on his left hip, under his coattail, and he will alternate from right to left of him about twice a minute, thus bringing his full face into the range of everybody in the senate chamber frequently. Sometimes he will alternate this mannerism by grasping his desk with his right hand, but he never fails to place his left hand on his left "pistol pocket." His voice is shrill and ringing, and he has a deep bass voice that compares well with others for beef carrying.

Iowa Statesman Well Able to Take Care of Himself in Rough and Tumble Debates—Senator Aldrich and His Imitator, Smoot—La Follette For High Tragedy.

There are as many styles of oratory in the United States senate as there are senators who declaim in that body, and all styles have been displayed in this tariff debate.

Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island himself has made one "set" speech since the tariff discussion began, but it did not savor of the oratorical. He is too full of facts and figures, too intent on the "short cut," to give vent to a rounded sentence which has been burnished so as to be worthy of preservation as an oratorical gem. Aside from his language, Senator Aldrich has a peculiar style, equally his own, of getting rid of what he has to say. He has so grown into the habit of knitting his brows that one of his friends who sat in the senate gallery the other day remarked, "Aldrich is rapidly losing his good looks." This faculty of frowning, combined with what Representative Bennet of New York has caused to be known in Washington as "Albany tactics" of debate, is among the main characteristics of Senator Aldrich's style. "Albany tactics," translated, means, "Never say anything you can't take back or deny." Senator Aldrich is hard to tie down.

When somebody else is speaking and says something with which the senator is in hearty accord he will nod his head vigorously. On the other hand, if he does not agree with the remarks of the speaker he will wag his head sideways, which is the signal for all the Aldrich camp to go into action. One of the really funny things of the tariff session is the effort of Senator Smoot of Utah to copy all of Senator Aldrich's mannerisms. He will lose his temper in debate and he is overdearing as Senator Aldrich if opportunity offers, and he will wag his head in unison with Senator Aldrich, always taking care, however, to see first which way Aldrich is wagging.

For high tragedy the senate looks unanimously to Senator La Follette of Wisconsin. In the course of his long speeches he will touch every chord of the human emotions. He needs a wide range of floor space on which to enact bodily what his mind is thinking and his voice is saying. He will stand erect and then sink his upper body below the level of the desk beside him while he raises one of the lids, figuratively speaking, from the floor to the ceiling in illustration of what he charges Senator Aldrich's committee with having done. Let Senator Gallinger, Smoot or Aldrich interrupt him, and he will stiffen, bend forward as far as his desk will let him and then, extending his arm full length, shake his fist in the senator's face while breathing words of defiance.

DEMONSTRATIVE ORATORY

Various Styles Exhibited in the Tariff Debate.

DOLLIVER THE REAL ORATOR.

THE HARDY LITTLE DEVONS.

An Ohio Settlement Who Complains that the merits of the Devons are not brought to the front as they should be says of this breed:

"Just what more is not said about them I cannot conceive. The Devon is no doubt one of the oldest breeds in the United States. It may be that the Devon breeder is too modest to write up the merits of the breed. He has an animal that suits him at the pail and the block or as a farmer's cow suitable for whatever place she may be called to fill.

"We are aware that there are very few Devons in the middle west or the corn belt, and why there should not be more is a wonder to me, as they are suited to that section as a No 1 beef animal. The steers mature at as early an age as those of any other breed, and when put beside any of the larger beef animals they are not wanting in quality or in rapidity of growth. While we admit they do not grow as large as the noble Shorthorn, Hereford or Polland Angus, still they are large enough to suit the average farmer, and we assert that no breed will make more beef per acre of grass consumed or bushel of feed than do the Devons. One of their strong points is that they are easy to fatten on a small quantity of feed, and no breed gives a finer quality of beef or a greater per cent of meat per carcass. The meat is well marbled and less oily than most beef breeds.

"Devon cattle are not merely a breed produced by careful selection and breeding for a number of years, but a race of cattle which with most of its distinctive features has been known in Great Britain since the conquest of the country by Julius Caesar nearly 2,000 years ago. This race has for the past 200 years been carefully bred and all care taken to improve it which has marked the improvement of other breeds of cattle. The type produced by this course of careful breeding has become fixed and has rendered the Devon wonderfully prepotent in stamping his distinctive features upon his progeny and making him of great value to cross upon any breed of cattle. They are very hardy and stand not only changes of climate, but will live and prosper on short feed and scanty pastures, yet with good care will show as good if not better results than any other breed.

"Professor William Brown of the Agricultural Experiment station at Guelph, Canada, says of the Devon:

"The remarkable feature of the Devon with us has been its uniform conduct, no fitting and going in anything, but and even run of breeding health and good doing under all conditions. Summer and winter the Devon is equally at home, plump on pasture and in good heart in the stall without grain. They have been particularly good mothers, nursing their calves in a manner superior to anything in our experience. The Devon calf is always a full calf on its milk alone, rolling in fat and with the build of a good beef animal. The particular character of the breed and the rich milk give these results. The Devon cow is a milker of high quality, moderate in quantity, while the bull gives a frame to the steer that compares well with others for beef carrying.

"The above statement of an unprejudiced and careful observer is certainly complimentary to the beautiful red cattle and can be corroborated by all breeders of Devons. They are often spoken of as the 'Little Devons.' The forcing process may cause some of the more bulky breeds to outstrip them in weight. The bull Barrister weighed 630 pounds at eight months old. Felix II. weighed 1,530 at two years old. Duke of Namden 2,030 at three years old. Cows also show good weights.

A DEVON COW.

Rose V. when in milk weighed 1,236; Rose when thirteen years old and in milk weighed 1,265 pounds. Devon steers weigh from 3,600 to 4,300 pounds per pair and work as oxen to give these weights, so we find they are not so small after all.

"Now, as for milk and butter producers, will say that the milk of the Devon is rich in casein and butter, a cow producing from fourteen to twenty-one pounds of butter per week, giving from twenty to twenty-two quarts of rich milk per day. The Devon cow Wisconsin Belle averaged forty-two quarts of rich milk per day, and from fifty pounds of her milk two pounds twelve ounces of butter were made. Gem produced 215 pounds of butter in ninety-five days, about two and a quarter pounds a day. Beauty produced sixteen pounds of butter a week when she was fourteen years old, at which most cows of the butter breeds have passed to that country where churn dashers are unknown.

"We might go on giving records, but this will suffice to show the Devon a valuable animal at the block or dairy. From the above one will see that the Devon is suitable for the average farmer in all sections, either on the range or in the corn belt of the west or on the bleak hills of the cold regions of the north. In fact, wherever tried they have not been found wanting. They are always in good heart and respond to good treatment."

How the Late George W. Harvey Won a Salad Dressing Contest.

George W. Harvey, who recently died in Washington, was the inventor of the steamed oyster and host of Washington's famous oyster house, known from coast to coast to politicians and other visitors to the capital since the civil war.

From the Harvey range came the first planked Potomac shad. From the Harvey stall the cooking of an oyster became a distinct feature of culinary ability. Everything, from "pigs in blankets" to "a peck of steams," was in his line.

Scores of stories are told of Mr. Harvey and his place. One of them is to the effect that once when he was in New York he was invited to a dinner contest that had been arranged among all the chefs of note in the United States. The test was the making of a French dressing for a simple salad. One after another the celebrated cooks of the country mixed their oil and vinegar and other ingredients with studious care. The judges tasted each one and frowned judicially.

During the excitement Mr. Harvey drifted quietly out of the room. When it was his turn he carefully poured the ingredients in their chosen proportions into his bowl and at a certain stage of the mixing as carefully drew from his pocket a small vial of colorless liquid. Still stirring the dressing, he pulled the cork with his teeth and with intense deliberation added just three drops of the vial's contents. His work of art was complete.

The judges tasted. Unanimously they proclaimed Harvey's dressing the best. The other chefs endeavored to learn what was the mysterious ingredient which had supplied the finishing touch, but Mr. Harvey declined to say. On his way to Washington he divulged his secret to a friend.

"It was only water drawn from a cow," he said. "What a wonderful thing is the imagination!"

At the time of the civil war Colonel Harvey, with his brother, was conducting an oyster house in Washington. Its distinctive style made it unique, and it was largely patronized by soldiers. When the demand on the wafters and cooks for "raw oysters," "fried oysters" and "oyster stews" got so heavy that both the limited capacity of the kitchen could not produce them. Harvey hit on a scheme of boiling them in the shell and serving them to the soldiers to be opened with their bayonets or swords. The evolution from the oyster boiled in the shell to the steamed oyster was a natural one, and in a short time Harvey's was famous for its steamed oysters.

Encouraging Farming In Korea.

His majesty the emperor of Korea has announced his intention of proceeding to one of the imperial fields outside the east gate within a few days and going through the ceremony of tilling a small portion of land for the purpose of encouraging the people in the pursuit of agriculture.

Beet Sugar All Right.

Owing to an opinion sometimes expressed that beet sugar is not as satisfactory for making preserves and jellies as cane sugar, the California experiment station studied the question under commercial and domestic conditions. Of 2,000 cans of cherries, apricots, plums, peaches and pears prepared with sirups of different strength and stored for two years in cases in order rather unfavorable conditions only six cans from the beet sugar lot and seven cans from the cane sugar lot were found to be spoiled, evidently owing to imperfect sealing. This shows, according to a report of the station, "the utter lack of foundation for the idea that fruits do not keep well when preserved with beet sugar and that such sugar does not work well in the cannery."

Goats Clear Underbrush.

A herd of goats will clear the underbrush from a farm in a very short time. For the last five years a herd of forty goats in the vicinity of Lawrenceville, Ind., has been eating and working on different farms. In that time the animals have changed owners ten times.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Tickle Me, Jr.
is a black stallion, five years, weight 1,190 lbs.

Will stand for service the coming season as follows:

Hornell, Wednesdays
Park Hotel Barn

Canisteo, Thursdays
Stanley Ploss Barn

Greenwood, Saturday

Other days at the stables of the undersigned.

Price $10.

JOHN SWARTS
R. F. D. 1 ANDOVER, N. Y.

Bitter
Succeed when everything else fails. In severe prostration and all nervous troubles they are the best remedy, as thousands have testified. FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND STOMACH TROUBLES they are a marvelous medicine. Only 50 cents at your druggist's or direct.

Notice to Creditors.

In pursuance of an order of Hon. Eliba Reynolds, Surrogate of the County of Allegany, notice is hereby given to all persons having claim against the estate of Patrick D. Lynch late of the Town of Andover, N. Y., deceased, to present the same with proper vouchers thereof to the estate, at the Law Office of Crayton L. Earley, at the Village of Andover, N. Y. on or before the 10th day of August, 1909:

Dated, January 20, 1909.

Goerge Lynch
William Lynch
Executors.