

THE ANDOVER NEWS

FOR THE WEEK ENDING FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1910

LEGISLATURE PROCEEDED

Allan Kluge, Governor, Present—Wagon with Warm Reception.

Albany, Jan. 6.—Both branches of the legislature met at noon and proceeded for the coming session, after the reading of the annual special message of Governor Kluge, and adjourned until next Monday morning to permit Lieutenant Governor White and speaker Wadsworth to make up their committee assignments. Kluge was elected president of the senate by a vote of 24 to 6 over Hittman. Hittman's supporters are Agnew, Conger, Corde, Dayanport, Newcomb and Rose; Republicans. Allen, Hittman and Brackett were not recorded.

Senator Grady announced that so far as the Democrats were concerned they wouldn't vote unless necessary and in such cases they would vote for the candidate receiving the majority of the Republican votes.

MEN'S LEAGUE

Organization of Gentlemen Out For Woman Suffrage.

The Men's League for Woman Suffrage was organized as a State Association in New York City, November 29. George Foster Peabody is president of the organization, which starts with 168 members and proposes to increase its membership largely within the City, as well as to establish branches in other cities and towns throughout the State. Among the vice-presidents are Herbert Parsons, Congressman; Wm. S. Bennett, who managed Mr. Bannard's campaign for Mayor; Wm. M. Ivins; Wm. J. Schiefflin, of the Citizen's Union; and John Mitchell. The Executive Committee consists of Oswald Garrison Villard, of the N. Y. Evening Post; C. C. Burlingame; Charles H. Strong, President of the City Club; Prof. Vladimir G. Simkhovitch; Dr. Simon Eleanor, of Rockefeller Institute; Prof. John Dewey of Columbia University; and Max Eastman.

Maccabee Officers.

The following are the newly elected officers of the Maccabee lodge. Commander—W. F. O'Connell. Lieut. Com.—J. J. Warfield. Record and Finance Keeper—B. S. Brundage. Sergeant—John Snyder. Chaplain—L. P. Crandall. Master at Arms—Charles Baker. 1st. Master of Guards—Henry Garvin. 2nd. Master of Guards—Menzo Mead. Sentinel—Hiram Boyd. Pickette—Michael Folsing. Trustee for three years—P. A. Dean. Officers will be installed, Thursday January 13th, 1910.

AUGUSTA DAVIS

Sudden Death of an Estimable Andover Woman, Friday Evening

A veil of sorrow was again cast over Andover Friday evening, Dec. 31, when it was learned that Mrs. Augusta Davis had died suddenly at her residence on Main street, of a lesion of the heart, aged sixty-eight years.

Mrs. Davis was taken ill over a week prior to her death, while shopping in a department store in the village, but was thought to be recovering. She had eaten supper with her family Friday night. At about 7 o'clock she went to her room to retire and without warning dropped to the floor, dead.

Mrs. Augusta Campbell Davis was an honored and respected woman and had passed the greater part of her life in Andover, where every one loved her for her cheerful nature and kindly acts. She was a member of the Andover Seventh-day Baptist church in this village uniting with the church in this village from the Independence church.

She leaves a sorrowing husband, C. F. Davis, two daughters, Mrs. L. M. Trowbridge, and Mrs. W. S. Clark, and one son, C. F. Davis Jr., all of Andover, and four sisters, Mrs. Geo. Fobes, of Fredonia, Mrs. F. W. Clark of Whitesville, Mrs. Geo. Talmage of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Frank Smith, of Hornell and Mrs. D. Dewitt of Hornell.

Mrs. Davis was an active working member of the Edward Seaman Relief Corps and Woman's Christian Temperance Union in this village. She will be greatly missed by these societies.

Funeral services were held at the Seventh-day Baptist church Monday afternoon, pastor, R. J. Severance, assisted by Rev. A. L. Boynton, of the Baptist church, officiated. Interment was in Valley Brook cemetery.

W. T. C. U.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet with Mrs. Frank Bloss, Friday afternoon, Jan. 7th, for a mother's meeting. Superintendents, Mrs. Bloss, Mrs. Hann, Mrs. Witter.

Mrs. Lester Reynolds

Mrs. Lester Reynolds died at her home in Alfred, Sunday morning Jan. 2nd, aged 67 years. Mrs. Reynolds is survived by her husband and one son E. O. Reynolds, who has many friends in Andover who will join the News in sympathy.

Andrew Williams

Andrew Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Williams died at the home of his parents corner of Rock-abeau and Harmon streets, Wednesday night, aged twenty-four years. Funeral service will be held at the home to-day, (Friday) at one o'clock.

ARMY LIFE TOLD

BY ONE ON THE JOB

DESCRIPTIVE OF THE LIFE OF YOUR UNCLE SAMUEL'S SOLDIER BOYS.—TOLD BY FIRST SERGEANT E. KEMP.

Article II.

I have been stationed at several different military posts in the United States and cannot recall having seen any two alike. Some were old time forts, while others were up to date in nearly every respect. As far as management of internal affairs relative to duties in garrison all are run under the same rules.

I believe that the present post here in Vancouver, Wash., compares favorably with the most modern ones, therefore, I shall preface this article with a description of the post, also relating a few historical incidents concerning same, afterwards briefly taking up a soldier's life in garrison. The reservation here contains some 600 acres, about one-half of which is natural forest, beautiful driveways and lanes penetrating its depth. The trees are mostly stately firs with just enough undergrowth intermingled to present a striking effect before your vision, reminding one of the famous painting entitled "The Virgin Forest."

As you enter the main gateway you first pass the guard house or prison where garrison prisoners and military convicts are kept under guard. In front of the guard house stands a battle scarred artillery piece used in the Civil war, obsolete but still kept as a relic. Located as it is at the foot of an eighty foot flag staff from which floats the Stars and Stripes, from reveille until retreat, year in and year out, one cannot help admiring the old defender. The two main driveways of the post commence at the guard house, the one leading to the right passing to the soldier's barracks, thence south past the commissary and quartermaster's Departments to the Artillery drill grounds on the bank of the Columbia river. The other leading to the left passes the line of officers' quarters. Between the two roads is situated the infantry drill and parade ground, comprising about 100 acres. All roads are kept neatly graded and rolled until they have the appearance of a pavement, being kept sprinkled during the summer months. Around all buildings occupied by officers and soldiers beautiful flower gardens are kept and cared for.

The Post gets its water supply from artesian wells which also furnish water for fire purposes, hydrants being located near all buildings. The fire department is composed of soldiers, who handle the

Gen. U. S. Grant, a Lieutenant in the 50's, was stationed here. I have been told by old residents that those were stirring times, and indeed they must have been judging from the large number of graves in the cemetery at the north end of the post, scores of the old tombstones bearing the following inscriptions "Killed by Indians" at such a place, or died from wounds, etc."

A retired soldier living here told me the following incident which happened to him several years ago when Gen. Miles was commanding the post. One bitter cold night in January he was a Sentry in front of the General's quarters. Hearing some one coming up the gravel walk, he halted them but without receiving any answer. Cocking his Springfield, he covered the approaching figure. As he was about to fire he made out the form of a giant Indian in full war dress, carrying a long barreled rifle. The Indian, hearing the click of the Sentry's rifle, grunted "how, how."

The Sentry keeping him still covered found out that he was the chief of some tribe on the Columbia and wanted to see Gen. Miles regarding sending some troops to check his force of 1700 bucks, who were at the point of going on the war path against his whites. After the chief had interviewed the General there was no more sleep for the troops that night. The next morning the entire band of Indians found themselves surrounded by soldiers, who were ready for action. There was no engagement for the Indians were induced to return to their reservation, but had not quick action been taken there would, no doubt, have been a bloody campaign.

Returning to the life of a soldier in garrison where everything is run by schedule and under the laws of discipline, I will first give the reader the words to reveille.

I can't get 'em up, I can't get 'em up, I can't get 'em up in the morning;

I can't get 'em up, I can't get 'em up I can't get 'em up at all;

Corporals worse than the privates; Sergeants worse than the Corporals;

Lieutenants worse than the Sergeants;

And the Captains the worst of all.

This is the first sound the soldier hears in the morning played by the trumpeters, followed by the firing of the cannon which sounds like a clap of thunder from out a clear sky. He clambers out of his warm bed and takes his place in ranks, answering his name at roll call. This formation takes place at a uniform time each morning about five o'clock and is the beginning of the day's duties. Returning into barracks, every man takes down his own bed according to regulation. Two privates are detailed daily to sweep and dust the quarters, leaving them in ship-shape manner for the morning inspection. This detail as well as all others is made by the First Sergeant who runs the company roster and has charge of all records, books and papers pertaining to the company and men.

About half an hour after reveille mess call is sounded by a trumpeter of the guard, and the company of sixty-five men march into the dining hall where silence and order is preserved through out the meal, which consists of about the following bill of fare: fried potatoes, beefsteak, hot cakes, syrup, bread, butter and coffee. The menu is different for each day of the week. Two cooks and three waiters serve the men during meal time. These waiters are detailed from the privates and are required to wash dishes also. About the same dishes and utensils are used in an army dining hall as at any hotel or boarding house minus finger bowls and Irish linen.

Mess Call
Soupy, soupy, soup
Without a single bean,
Porky-porky, pork,
Without a streak of lean:
(Conce, coffee, coffee,
The meanest ever seen!

Returning to the dormitories, the men clean and polish their equipments for the day, also neatly arrange their wardrobes which are small steel lockers placed in line against the wall behind each man's bunk. In these the soldier keeps his uniforms and personal property. At drill hour, which is from nine to ten a. m., the Captain is present to observe the drilling of the company afterwards inspecting barracks. Next comes parade either in full dress blue, or olive drab uniforms.

(Continued on Editorial page)

FIRE AT ALFRED

State School of Agriculture Burns - Destroyed by Fire Friday Night.

The barn on the farm of the New York State School of Agriculture at Alfred University was all but totally destroyed by fire New Year's eve. The fire alarm was turned in at 6:30 p. m.

The main barn was 120 feet by forty feet, of frame construction, on a concrete and brick foundation. It was totally destroyed. The dairy barn, a brick structure seventy-two feet by forty-two feet, was about two-thirds destroyed.

The barn was about three-fourths completed, but still in the hands of the contractors, Horn & Horn. The State had not accepted the barn, but had paid over to Horn & Horn about \$15,000. The state requires under such circumstances that the contractors keep the buildings covered with insurance to the extent of what has been paid over by the state. Horn & Horn had the buildings and tools covered by a \$20,000 insurance.

While it will inconvenience the school some what by waiting for another building to be erected the loss financially to them will not be heavy.

An Indian Princess

In W. F. Mann's production of "As Told in the Hills" which is to be seen here on Tuesday evening Jan. 11 there is a little girl, or to be exact, a young lady playing the part of "Pannona," an Indian girl, whose naturalness is so pronounced that many have wondered at her clever impersonation. But this is not to be wondered at when one is reminded that "Princess Wah-ta-Waso," the young lady in question, is a full blooded Iroquois Indian, a child of the forest as most of her life, when not in pursuit of her chosen vocation, is spent on the banks of the St. Lawrence River near the great rapids of Lachine, Canada, the place of her birth, there riding astride on her favorite pony with her rifle across the ponell, the sky for a canopy and the horizon limiting her visions, she canters all day and has been quite successful in bagging some of the bigger game of that region.

Is it any wonder that a girl used to the call of the wild should be able to play the part of an Indian girl when she knows the life of that free open country and tradition of her people?

Princess Wah-ta-Waso though scarce out of her teens, has a brilliant future before her and will certainly make her mark in her chosen profession if the allurements of the wild free open West do not prove too strong for her to resist.

Card of Thanks.

We sincerely thank our friends and especially our neighbors for their kindness and assistance during the illness and death of our wife and mother.

Mr. C. F. Davis.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark.
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Trowbridge
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis Jr.

Up-to-date type for up-to-date work in our job department.

NEW BOOKS IN

ANDOVER LIBRARY

FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF BOOKS WHICH HAVE RECENTLY BEEN INSTALLED IN OUR OVER FREE LIBRARY.

- Cat Stories,
- King Queen River,
- Laon and Tiger Story,
- Legends of the Ages
- Modern American Patriotism,
- Panthern Stories,
- Sonny Sahib
- King Arthur and Knights
- Men of Iron
- Solhrab and Rustum
- Iljad Bryant.
- Ancient Mariner
- Lays of Ancient Rome
- Silas Marner,
- Deserted Village,
- Quora
- Apology of Socrates,
- Back Log Studies
- Little People Asia,
- Private Life Romans,
- Girls and Women,
- Shakespeare, the Boy,
- Cannot Find by Lowell and Arnold,
- Philips Lecture and Speeches, 2 V.
- Ramon and the Teuton
- Our Old Home,
- Paradise Lost,
- Palamond and Arctle,
- Judith Shakespeare
- Destiny of Man,
- Warren Hastings,
- Marble Faun
- Joan of Arc,
- Golden Treasury, Vol. 3 and 4.
- Rape of the Lock,
- Bunker Hill Orations,
- Baldwin Write and Speaking,
- Haremlik,
- Camping & Cooking,
- Ann Veronica,
- Handmade Gentleman
- Inner Shrine
- Little Busybodies,
- Silver Horde,
- Northern Lights,
- Kenneth Galt
- Moccasin Ranch,
- Julla Bride,
- Jason,
- Santa Lucia,
- Young Alaskans,
- Truxton King,
- Fracts of Compulsion,
- Bronze Bell,
- Opers Goers Comp Guide,
- Music Master,
- Alternative,
- Strawberry H'd'k't.
- Girl & Bill,
- Exton Manor,
- Oh Christina,
- Gift of Influence,
- Recollections G. Cleveland,
- Mr. Opp,
- Old Lady,
- Antonio,
- Capt. Chubb,
- Little Sister Snow,
- It Never Can Happen Again,
- Long Gallery,
- Homespun,
- Less than Kin,
- Pete,
- Key Unknown,
- Adventures on High Seas,
- Woman in Question,
- Laws of Friendship,
- White Slater,
- Rom Plain Man,
- Story of Great Lakes,
- Gospel in Latin Lands,
- Hoosier School Master,
- Girl from Montana,
- Old Wives Tales,
- My African Journey,
- Foreigner,
- Things Seen in China,
- Grey Knight,
- With Kit Carson Rockies,
- Ring & the Man,

CANNON BROTHERS

LADIES

This is the week to get a Suit, a Coat or a Fur Piece, all of which have been cut to quick closing prices

CANNON BROTHERS

Persons having sacks of any sort for which they expect credit from us must return them immediately.

H. H. Williams & Co.