Andover State Bank

A.C. FRISBEY, President. J.M. BRUNDAGE, Cashier.
FRANK S. CLARK, Vice Pres. A.D. FULLER, Ass't Cashier

Cultivate the Positive Thought

It is constructive—a builder. It is the underlying principle of the "I can and I will" spirit of the successful man, the man of affairs, the man who recognizes and grasps opportunities to improve his financial conditions, opportunities to increase his investments or to create a fund for investment.

MEN OF EXPERIENCE appreciate the many advantages of Our Bank Account Plan for conserving their income and accumulating funds for investment.

Money to Loan on Approved Collateral
Interest Paid on Special Certificates of Deposit.

PERSONALS

Herman Dean was in Hornell, Tuesday.

Miss Celia Riley is visiting friends in Wellsville.

Mrs. Mary Frisbey was in Wellsville, Monday.

Miss Ella Mulcahy was a caller in Wellsville, Tuesday.

Leo Harrington was a business caller in town, Tuesday.

Victor Stearns was a business caller in Alfred, Wednesday.

Chas. McCormick was a caller in town, Monday evening.

M. J. Frasier and L. R. Kellogg were in Wellsville, Sunday.

Earl Robbins of Harrison Valley, was in town, Wednesday.

Ralph Rogers of Hornell, was a caller in town the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Broderick of Hornell, were callers in town, Sunday.

Miss Olive Storm passed Saturday night and Sunday with her sister, in Wellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gallagher of Salamanca, were callers in town, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Burrows were business callers in Buffalo the latter part of the week.

Miss Adahbelle Bassett returned home Monday, from a visit with relatives in Rochester.

Helen, James and Howard Richardson were in attendance at the Easter party, Monday evening.

Mrs. Wells and son of Friendship, were week-end guests of her sister, Mrs. Henry Livermore.

Prof. and Mrs. L. C. Sterner returned Sunday, from their Easter vacation with friends in Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Kelley and family of Salamanca, passed Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Regan.

Rev. Mark Shenton of Almond, is passing the week in Andover, assisting in the meetings at the M. E. church.

Miss Julia Raufenbarth returned to Buffalo Monday, after a weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raufenbarth.

Ralph Searles and Pearl Potter of Wellsville were in attendance at the funeral of Miss Helena Bloss, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Casey and daughter, Miss Mary, were called to Canisteo Friday, by the death of a cousin, Catherine Conlon.

Miss Mary O'Leary returned Sunday to Buffalo, after passing the vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. O'Leary.

Miss Nellie Lynch returned Sunday to Lackawanna, after the Easter vacation passed at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Lynch.

M. J. Bailey of Glenwood, N. J., is looking after the interest of his company, the Brown & Bailey Condensed Milk Company, in Andover this week.

Mrs. E. J. Loughlen, Mrs. Gertrude Burrows and Mrs. John Common wer in Wellsville, Monday evening, to attend the lecture given by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt.

Harry Tillsey and son, Thomas, went to Patterson, N. J., Saturday, where he has accepted a position. Mrs. Tillsley and little daughter will go to the new home later.

Erma and Katherine Folsing, Ruth Taylor, Erma Clark and Lloyd Robinson of Wellsville High School were in attendance at the funeral of Miss Helena Bloss, Tuesday afternoon.

George Moses left town Thursday, for a few days vacation from the silk mill. He will visit his brother, Abram Moses at Geneva, and also friends at Rochester before returning.

Rev. H. B. Williams went to Painted Post Monday, to attend the installation services of the new pastor at the Presbyterian church in that village. Rev. Williams gave the charge to the people.

R. G. H. Speed, President of the Tompkins County Co-Operative Fire Insurance Company of Ithaca, and Dr. F. H. Ellsworth of Wellsville, were business visitors in Andover, Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Roxana Burrows, Mrs. C. L. Earley, Mrs. Edw. Teasdale, Mrs. Mary Warfield, Mrs. R. A. Pease, Mrs. H. B. Williams, Mrs. David Slocum, Mrs. Addie Coleman, Mrs. Lee Trowbridge, Mrs. Glen Ruger, Mrs. Elizabeth Bess, Miss Mary White, Mrs. J. H. Backus attended the suffrage convention at Wellsville, Monday.

THE ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL

Conducted under Supervision of Prin. L. C. Sterner, Faculty and Pupils.

Honor List, Third Quarter

In case there are no honors in the class, the student with highest estimate is mentioned.

Alg. A.—	
Veronica Hyland	88
Alg. B.—Lucile Cole	86
Geometry—	
Mark Boyd	97
Clarence Harley	95
Bernice Meade	94
Physics	
Paul DeRomer	82
Latin II.—	
Eloise Clarke	96
Muriel Earley	98
Agnes Taylor	95
German II.—	
Sadie Cleveland	93
Clarence Wagner	90
Latin I.—	
Lela Slocum	94
German I.—	
Eloise Clarke	96
Muriel Earley	96
Agnes Taylor	95
Frances Beebe	92
Mark Boyd	90
Cecile Hoard	
Anc. History—	
Eloise Clarke	98
Muriel Earley	98
Cecile Hoard	95
Lenora Dean	94
Mildred Earley	93
Lulu Slocum	93
Leah Whitcomb	92
Lena Whitcomb	90
Frances Beebe	90
Anna Farley	90
American History—	
Sadie Cleveland	93
English History—	
Mark Boyd	95
Archie Bloss	92
English I.—	
Jessie Burger	91
Lela Slocum	90
English II.—	
Eloise Clarke	96
Muriel Earley	96
English III.—	
Sadie Cleveland	94
English IV.—	
Sadie Cleveland	93
English Grammar—	
Sadie Cleveland	91
Arithmetic—	
Viola Courtney	90
Elementary English—	
Donald Smith	90
Ruby Snyder	90
Biology—	18
Ruby Snyder	90
Elementary History—	
Viola Courtney	80
Leo DeRemer	80
Ruby Snyder	80
Drawing I.—	
Jessie Burger	80
Reba Burrows	80
Anna Farley	80
Regina Raufenbarth	87
Drawing II.—	
Muriel Earley	22
Drawing III.—	
Esther Baker	80
Harland Robinson	80
Archie Bloss	80
Eighth Grade Algebra—	
Clara Maulby	95

HAWTHORNE CLUB

The Hawthorne Club will meet with Mrs. Backus, Monday, April 27th, at 7:30 p. m.

The following lesson is planned:
Roll Call—Aristides.
Two facts from required reading.
Current Events—Inventions.
Reading—Rambles in Greece, Chap. 13., Mrs. Clark.
Reading—Message of Greek Art. Chap. 7-8., Mrs. Burrows.

BRIEF BUSINESS BRINGERS

Classified Advertisements 1 cent a Word. Minimum Price 10 cents.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Pure Bred Black Minorca Eggs. Geo. Hartrum. 18

FOR SALE—Hay and Straw. Geo. Alvord. 18

FOR SALE—Two Colts, one yearling, one two-year-old. Both fine animals. Ora E. Woodworth, Alfred Station. 17

FOR SALE—Two Good Building Lots in central part of village. Andover Real Estate Co., H. Stephens, Manager. 17tf

FOR SALE—White Minorca Eggs for hatching, 4c each. Miss Alice Clarke. 4t

FOR SALE—House and Lot on First street, $1,500. Mrs. F. A. Richardson, 388 Division St., Hornell. 18

FOR SALE or RENT—Macauley House on Elm street. Jay Scribner. 16 tf

FOR SALE—Three Good Horses and a number of Cows. Garvin Bro's. tf.

FOR SALE—New Gothland Seed Oats. Frank Nye, R. F. D. Andover. 17

FOR SALE—In order to settle the estate of the late Michael Dean the undersigned will sell the residence property with large lot, corner Church and Center streets, at a bargain if taken at once. J. P. Dean, F. B. Dean, Administrators. 17tf

FOUND—A small purse with small amount of money. Describe at News Office. 17

WANTED.

WANTED—Calves suitable for vealing. Will pay reasonable price. Ernest E. Orvis. 17

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Henderson residence on Baker street. Inquire of F. R. Henderson. 14tf

CHICKENS

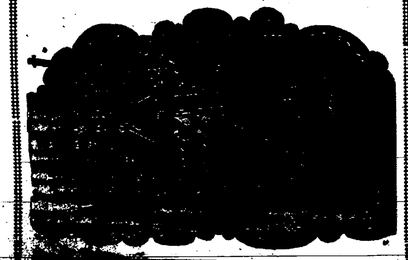
Single Comb White Leghorn Eggs—for Hatching. Cornell strain, $1.50 and $2.00 per 15; $6.00 and $8.00 per hundred. Satisfaction guaranteed. Emily Barney, West Union, N. Y. 18

Bullard's White Leghorns, Youngs' strain, large white birds, fine shape, good layers of fine white eggs, also wins the blue ribbon at the show, ring eggs $1.50 pr. 15; $8.00 pr. hundred. D. Bullard, Andover, N. Y. 19

WHITE WYANDOTTE—Of high quality. Largest egg records, cockerells, hatching eggs, day-old-chicks for sale. Albert E. Baker, Alfred Station. Phone 2630. 22

FOR SALE CHEAP—One 200-egg size; one 150-egg size Model Incubator; two 50-egg size Buckeye Incubators; one 50-chick Buckeye Indoor Brooder. Baker Bro's.

ONTARIO DRILL and LIME SOWER



FOR SALE BY
A. RICHARDSON

New Spring Goods

Our beautiful line of New Spring Goods has arrived. You must see them. We have garments for all. Our new line of Kimonos and Dressing Jackets is complete.

New House Dresses for Women and Misses

You will make no mistake if you see them before making your spring purchases.

ANDOVER BARGAIN STORE
MRS. S. J. FOWLER

BLOSS BROTHERS' GROCERY

SPRING IS HERE, and with it comes NEW GOODS in all lines. Fresh Groceries, Canned Goods of all kinds, California Sweet Oranges, Bananas and Dried Fruits

Try a "CHERRY SMASH" one of these warm days—very refreshing
YOST'S CELEBRATED ICE CREAM

Phone 238 **BLOSS BROTHERS** Main and Greenwood Streets

FRANK'S CASH GROCERY

Green Vegetables

Cucumbers Celery Tomatoes
Radishes Cabbage Pineapples
Lettuce Vegetable Oysters Strawberries

"IMPERIAL FLOUR"
Is Creating a Demand of Itself.

F. E. FRANK

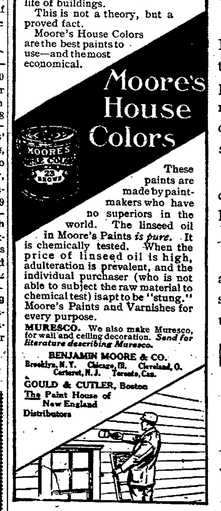
Good Paint Is Not An Expense

A good paint does a great deal more than beautify a building. It protects the surface, seasons the wood, and hardens and prolongs its life.

Paint is not an expense, but an investment. Not an extravagance, but a saving, for it lengthens the life of buildings.

This is not a theory, but a proved fact.

Moore's House Colors are the best paints to use—and the most economical.



These paints are made by paint-makers who have no superiors in the world. The linseed oil in Moore's Paints *is pure*. It is chemically tested. When the price of linseed oil is high, adulteration is prevalent, and the individual purchaser (who is not able to subject the raw material to chemical test) is apt to be "stung." Moore's Paints and Varnishes for every purpose.

MURESCO. We also make Muresco, for wall and ceiling decoration. *Send for literature describing Muresco.*

BENJAMIN MOORE & CO.
Brooklyn, N.Y. Chicago, Ill. Cleveland, O. Oakland, N.J. Toronto, Can.
GOULD & CUTLER, Boston
The Paint House of New England Distributors

Moore's House ...Paint...

is sold in Andover exclusively by Baker Bros. and the price per gallon is $1.65

This paint has no superior.

If you use it, you can feel that you have the utmost paint protection and that in no other paint can you procure so many years of paint service for so little money.

If you are going to paint, call and get a color card and let us tell you about our

Special Paint Proposition

and show you some of the splendid results obtained by using

Moore' Pure Linseed Oil House Colors

Baker Brothers

TRY OUR - - - TEA and COFFEE
Best Grades Prices Right

Canned Goods of all Kinds
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
FRESH and SALT MEATS of all kinds

GEO. H. BEEBE
GROCERIES AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES

Finest of CANDIES in this Section
In Bulk and Box Goods

Our Lunch Room is supplied with the very best of everything in that line and we are sure we can please you. Come and give us a trial.

H. W. WARD

CRY a News "Want" or For "Sale" adv. and get results.

THE ANDOVER NEWS

A PROGRESSIVE FAMILY NEWSPAPER, FOR ALLEGANY COUNTY PEOPLE, IN POLITICS INDEPENDENT, BUT NEVER NEUTRAL

VOL. XXVIII. NO. 18. FOR WEEK ENDING MAY 1., 1914 TERMS: One Dollar the Year. Five Cents the Copy.

COST OF RUNNING EMPIRE STATE

Appropriation Bills Approved by Gov. Glynn Amount to Nearly $6,000,000, While Many Were Vetoed.

Albany, N. Y. April 28.—Revenues received by the state from all sources this year will exceed the estimated expenditure of $39,000,000 for maintaining the government by more than $3,000,000. Governor Glynn declared in a statement to-day. He also reviewed generally the condition of state finances and gave his reasons for vetoing many special appropriation bills and gave as well as a measure designed to levy a direct tax to net over $4,000,000.

Although the passage of the annual appropriation and supply bills await action by the extraordinary session of the legislature, called for May 4, the Governor said they would not be larger than bills intended to cover the same expenditures which were passed by the Senate and Assembly respectively at the regular session. Taking the largest of these as a basis, he estimated the total expenditure will be about $33,000,000. He already has approved measures which appropriate $5,676,758.08 for immediate work on highways and canals and for outstanding obligations of the state. Thus, in round numbers, the $39,000,000 total was reached.

In 1912 the total for these same purposes was $45,000,000 and in 1913 about $50,000,000.

Contributions to the sinking fund will be met out of a surplus of $1,500,000 which remains in the state trasury. The statement pointed out that deficiences amounting to $1,200,000 incurred under the Sulzer administration had been paid out of this surplus.

The Governor said he had "used a scalpel and not an ax" in exercising his veto power, and that he felt certain he had not hampered the legitimate functions of government.

"I realize that these vetoes are more sweeping than those of any other Governor," he said. "In 1904 the vetoes of Governor O'Dell amounted to $2,255,323. In 1909 the vetoes of Governor Hughes amounted to $4,488,886 and in 1910 to $4,713,747, although these vetoes included action on both special and general appropriations.

"Last year the special bills signed by Governor Sulzer outside of highway and canal appropriations amounted to over $3,000,000. In recent years such special bills receiving executive approval have never totaled less than a million dollars. This year exclusive of canal and highway appropriations and the payment of outstanding obligations, the total of special bills signed by me is $126,000.

"I realize that this treatment is vigorous but I believe that the state's finances need precisely that sort of handling.

"If we are to keep the state's expenditures within its revenues we must discourage every appropriation that is not absolutely needed.

"I have vetoed sixty special bills, carrying appropriations of over $4,000,000 which range from an appropriation of $5,000 for the erection of a monument to an appropriation of $150,000 for straightening a creek.

"These bills are intended for the particular benefit of separate communities and are not demanded by the interests of the state as a whole. Furthermore, I have turned back nearly $2,000,000 into the state treasury by my action on the reappropriation bill. To be precise I have vetoed fifty-five separate items in this bill totalling $1,717,554."

In connection with his vetoes of reappropriation measures the Governor explained that it has been the custom for years for state departments and institutions to obtain appropriations which could not be used for years and for the legislature to keep these appropriations alive by reappropriating them. "As a result of this custom, he declared, "great sums of money have been tying idle while the taxpayers of the state were required to raise additional sums for current expenses.

"It has been the practice of the legislature to make appropriations payable in the fiscal year in which they are made, regardless of the time when the money will be needed by the department or institution to which it is appropriated. This practice has been productive of much evil. It has caused the hoarding of money in the treasury and has been the occasion of much pressure upon the legislature for the passage of deficiency bills. It has also been responsible for much of the pressure for the passage of large appropriation bills at the end of the session when the legislature is tired and when many members have left the capital. The practice has been productive of much extravagance in the expenditure of public money. It has been responsible for the passage of many bills making appropriations for purposes for which there is no immediate need.

"I have endeavored to veto all such appropriations and to veto all appropriations which are not immediately needed. I have also vetoed many appropriations which I believe are not needed at all. I have also vetoed many appropriations which I believe are not needed at all. I have also vetoed many appropriations which I believe are not needed at all. I have also vetoed many appropriations which I believe are not needed at all. I have also vetoed many appropriations which I believe are not needed at all. I have also vetoed many appropriations which I believe are not needed at all. I have also vetoed many appropriations which I believe are not needed at all. I have also vetoed many appropriations which I believe are not needed at all. I have also vetoed many appropriations which I believe are not needed at all. I have also vetoed many appropriations which I believe are not needed at all. I have also vetoed many appropriations which I believe are not needed at all. I have also vetoed many appropriations which I believe are not needed at all. I have also vetoed many appropriations which I believe are not needed at all. I have also vetoed many appropriations which I believe are not needed at all. I have also vetoed many appropriations which I believe are not needed at all. I have also vetoed many appropriations which I believe are not needed at all. I have also vetoed many appropriations which I believe are not needed at all. I have also vetoed many appropriations which I believe are not needed at all. I have also vetoed many appropriations which I believe are not needed at all. I have also vetoed many appropriations which I believe are not needed at all. I have also vetoed many appropriations which I believe are not needed at all. I have also vetoed many appropriations which I believe are not needed at all. I have also vetoed many appropriations which I believe are not needed at all. I have also vetoed many appropriations which I believe are not needed at all. I have also vetoed many appropriations which I believe are not needed at all. I have also vetoed many appropriations which I believe are not needed at all. I have also vetoed many appropriations which I believe are not needed at all. I have also vetoed many appropriations which I believe are not needed at all. I have also vetoed many appropriations which I believe are not needed at all. I have also vetoed many appropriations which I believe are not needed at all. I have also vetoed many appropriations which I believe are not needed at all. I have also vetoed many appropriations which I believe are not needed at all. I have also vetoed many appropriations which I believe are not needed at all. I have also vetoed many appropriations which I believe are not needed at all. I have also vetoed many appropriations which I believe are not

SOCIOLOGICAL EXPERT AT ALFRED

Dr. Walter Rauschenbusch Addresses Alfred Seminary and Ministerial Associations of this Vicinity.

Dr. Walter Rauschenbusch of Rochester, Professor of Church History in the Rochester Theological Seminary and Sociological expert, addressed the Alfred Theological Seminary Saturday morning and afternoon, and Sunday morning and afternoon. The clergymen from the Allegany and Steuben County Ministerial Associations being especially invited, and were guests of President B. C. Davis and the Alfred Seminary at luncheon, Saturday.

The Saturday morning address was given at the hour of their regular morning service. Dr. Rauschenbusch is a noted theologian, author and scholar, and is considered an authority,—the last word,—in sociology. His morning addresses were upon sociological topics, and the afternoons chiefly devoted to questioners. While his addresses were plainly in sympathy with the modern idea of theology and defending the much criticised "new thought," he made very clear his reverence for and faith in the Bible, showing that it is not the fault of the book that it is not better understood, but the fault of man's inability to grasp its teachings and harmonize them with the early training that has prejudiced the minds of the average bible student.

In answering the numerous questions submitted the doctor displayed a judicial mind, one cultivated to rapid and accurate thinking. His answers were logical and intensely interesting. He advocated government ownership of more of our public utilities, but said he did not believe we should take them all over yet, but that the government should own and control all that it could handle to the advantage and interest of the people. He said the parcels post, which had been fought so incessantly by the express companies, had proven a most decided success, and that there were other public service utilities which he believed the government could handle better for the people than can others.

In speaking of the tendency of the times to segregate into classes, the doctor thinks the only thing that will save our old time democracy is to eliminate all unearned incomes. While he distinctly said that he had not identified himself with the Socialists, his utterances would lead one to believe that he was in sympathy with many of their principles. The difference being, all in the label. He advised the churches to become community churches. Not making themselves particularly obnoxious by conspicuously standing for social reforms but standing back of every movement in that line helping push them along.

The pastors of the four Protestant churches in Andover were all in attendance at the Saturday meetings.

ALLEGANY COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE

Andover High School Base Ball Team is organized for the season, and now in training. The team lost a number of their last years' men. Their new material, however, is showing up finely and gives promise of maintaining the former record of our High School teams.

The League dates are:
Wellsville at Andover—May 2nd.
Andover at Belfast—May 9th.
Andover at Cuba—May 16th.
Bolivar at Andover—May 23rd.

Country Editor In Panama

Strange Lands and People Met on Voyage Recorded Especially for the News by Lou D. MacWethy

SANTIAGO DE CUBA

Santiago, the first place where we were permitted to stretch our legs, is the most un-American city we touched on our travels. The very color of their roofs is foreign to American traditions. From our deck in the middle of the harbor we had a splendid view of the roof line of the city and it seemed as though every man strove to put his neighbor's eye out with a riot of color. The most natural thing about the place was the swarm of hack boats about the gangway, every one of them manned by a Niagara Falls hackman done in ebony.

Santiago has many advantages over Valley Forge as a presidential boom town, especially in the matter of bare-foot soldiers. Teddy surely chose well. We chartered a boat for shore, manned by a black pirate, with an assistant and a gasoline engine in the last stages of pneumonia, the engine, not the assistant. On shore while everything looked foreign and talked the same way, we nevertheless felt at home at once.

Everybody who could talk English at all, was possessed with the idea that we were consumed with an insatiable desire to visit the battle field at once. Automobiles, only $10; carriages, $10. Any conveyance was at our command. The pleasure all on the other side and ten dollars on ours, always ten. We waived them aside and charged up the hill, because we thought the only way to emulate the great advance agent who stood alone in Cuba and charged Kettle Hill was to charge the first hill we came to. But we found that this matter of charging had taken root. We might be able to capture Santiago for the second time but the charging part is taken care of by disciples of Cuba Libre.

Coming out of the Mohawk Valley blizzard in Central New York I naturally migrated in a headgear fitting to my environment, but arriving in Cuba I felt that my first need was a straw hat. Noticing a sign over a hat store "English Spocken," I entered and found that they spoke English very much in accordance with their orthography. Finally after much waste of conversation on both sides I invested $1.25 in a straw hat which at home would cost fifty cents. Just then a man happened along who could talk real United States and he kindly offered his services as interpreter. I inquired through him why the excess charges. The shop keeper explained with shoulders and hands that the hat in question was an imported article—from the United States.

Santiago is the oldest town in Cuba, being founded in 1514. The harbor is one of the finest in the island, although hard to enter. The city slopes sharply from the waters edge and is built around a plaza designed exclusively for a general hold-up ground for tourists. Here we met advance agents for more automobiles and more carriages all willing to sacrifice gasoline and horseflesh in order that we might view the battle fields at ten dollars. We hired a guide at this point to act as interpreter and general information purveyor. He was a little Jamaican about the color of a cup of English Breakfast Tea. He charged us $1.50 an hour and sold postcards on the side to pay traveling expenses. He guided us across the plaza to the Casa Grande Hotel where we became absorbed in sending postal cards until lunch time and it wasn't till after lunch that we thought of our guide. "Possibly he has gone to dinner," says Bill, but no such possibility. He was waiting for us on the front steps and but for the evidence of a town clock overlooking the plaza he would have overcharged us an extra hour, just to make us feel familiar with the ways of the country.

The battlefield where so much geography was changed and so many boots started was not such a much as our guide books indicated. The most interesting part was the silk place. We acquiesced in the good judgment of Gen. Shafter in picking out a shady spot in which to discuss the articles of peace and we got right under. We all admitted that in the grateful shade of said cotton tree, with the trade winds fanning our heated overhead-crossings, that we at once felt a peace that surpassed all understanding while the tropical sun was pelting the tops of our panamas.

It was in Santiago that we hired an interpreter to hire a carriage to take us around at $1.50 for the first hour and a dollar thereafter. After a long powwow which cost a quarter in tips we started forth in the cool of the evening to view the sights and hear the sounds. Our driver was a native Spainiard with a limited comprehension of even his own language. He started in short circles, gradually widening and it was soon evident that this was a race against time with reverse English. After a while we began to take notice. Our boat left the next day and we were anxious to inform our driver to this effect. In the party we managed to dig up American, Italian and several kinds of German conversation but not one word of Spanish. We tried it all on the driver but "no comprende" was the best he could say, while he kept on driving. Finally by making signs of drinking and shouting "aqua" which was the only name for it we knew in Spanish we finally prevailed on him to drive to the hotel, and while it had taken us an hour to come he managed to drive back in a very few minutes. We managed to find further use for him later and when settling time came he managed in very good English to name a price far above the previous agreement.

At this point another Jamaican happened along and having paid all that we had agreed to, we gave the Jamaican a quarter to tell the driver in Spanish just what we thought of him, and if he ran out of Spanish we told him to come back and we would supply the rest in Dutch.

The ride back to the boat in Captain De Wall's cutter manned by a black crew clad in white duck is one of the things I will always remember. Five Fortune Island darkies, barefooted and bare-chested, straining at the oars in response to a proffered tip, their white teeth gleaming in response to the command," see what the yams and flying fish have done for you," a perfect tropical night, velvet darkness all around and overhead brighter stars than we will ever see in these latitudes; the boat cutting the oily waters like a knife and leaving a long white-bordered wake to the rear; this with the lighted ship in the middle of the harbor looming larger and larger as the brawny black arms of our pirate crew hastened us thither; this is the picture of Santiago at midnight as well as a poverty of words will describe it.

It was at Santiago that we saw an Irishman who didn't know it. Passing up the street we came to a gang of laborers and among them pushing a wheelbarrow was a typical Mike. "Wait a minute," says Bill, "there's an Irishman and in this land of short-circulated Latin, I must hear a bit of brogue." We went over and hailed him and the only answer we got as a smile spread across his Celtic features was "no comprende." There he was, Irish in every line of his features, red-headed, and freckled, pushing the greatest invention of the age, the wheelbarrow, greatest because it taught the Irishman how to walk; an Irishman at a distance and Irisher on close inspection. Think of hearing a type like this talking only Spanish while the soul of a Celt looked out of every window in his face. "I'm done," says Bill, "when an Irishman don't know his own language something surely is wrong with the weather. I'm afraid the sun is affecting me, let's sit down."

This fancied resemblance to some nationality, or to some individual is not unusual in the tropics, or at least

BIG BARN DEMOLISHED

Tornado Visits Vourhees Hill And Takes Down 36x44 Barn

A severe tornado visited Vourhees Hill Sunday afternoon, doing much damage to buildings and fences, and completely demolishing a large 36x44 barn on the Jane Slocum farm, occupied by Grant Sherwood.

Under the barn was a large cow stable in which Mr. Sherwood and a dozen or so cows were sheltered at the time of the accident. He says the wind raised the building up a foot clear from the foundation walls, and actually carried it away, smashing nearly every board in the big building, some of the lumber being taken forty rods away.

As strange as it may seem no physical harm was done Mr. Sherwood or his stock with the exception of a few bumps and bruises. One cow was injured. The debris from the barn was emptied down the basement upon the stock, and they had to be virtually dug out.

THE CALL

The Official Board of the National Woman Suffrage Association hereby issues a call to the suffragists of the country, to rally at an open-air mass meeting on the second day of May, 1914, in every city, village and hamlet from the Atlantic to the Pacific, to respond to a trumpet blast by singing a hymn of suffrage faith and by adopting a nation-wide resolution, to be presented to the Congress of these United States calling upon Congress to meet the demand of the American women for political freedom.

Anna Howard Shaw, President.
Jane Addams, 1st Vice President.
Mrs. Desha Brechinridge, 2nd Vice
Caroline Ruutz-Rees, 3rd Vice P.
Susan W. Fitzgerald, Rec. Sec.
Mary Ware Dennett, Cor Sec.
Katherine Dexter McCormick, Treas
Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, 1st Aud.
Mrs. Joseph Tilton Bowen, 2nd Aud

SUFFRAGE WEEK

At a call from the National Suffrage Association, Suffrage Week will be observed in Andover, beginning Saturday, May 2nd. Headquarters will be opened in the P. C. Lynch building on Main street, the hours being from 2:30 until 5, and 7 until 9 p. m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Suffrage literature will be distributed and the public are invited to call where some of the ladies will be in attendance to receive them.

Saturday there will be a bake sale, opening at 10:30 in the morning.

Monday night there will be an open air meeting in front of headquarters, at which an address will be given by Mrs. Laura Collins of Hornell.

Wednesday evening the regular meeting of the Lucy Stone Club will be held in Library Assembly Hall, the program to consist of music and suffrage debate. All members of the Lucy Stone Club are requested to assist in the program for the week.

WILL TEACH AT WORCESTER

It is learned that Leon Cook, a former Andover boy and Alumni of Andover High School, has accepted a position as principal of the agricultural department of the Worcester (Otsego County) public school, at a salary of $1,400. Mr. Cook is well fitted for the work, being a graduate from Cornell University in both the Collegate and Agricultural departments.

DO WE PLAY BALL THIS SUMMER?

Time to Get Back of an Andover Team---Plenty of Base Ball Talent, But Few Fans.

Is Andover to have a base ball team this season? Previous years have proven that base ball players are numerous in and around this town. We have had as good ball teams as any towns in this vicinity. Ball players are here in great profusion, but we seem to lack base ball fans.

There is something to this base ball business besides ball players. To make a successful base ball team, there must be base ball fans—people who enjoy the great national game and are anxious to see it played. The lack of enthusiasm on the part of the citizens is the only reason why Andover will not have a winning team the coming season.

When July and August comes with its hot days, business people will be saying why didn't we have a ball team this year to help bring crowds into town? Other towns will be drawing the base ball fans to see ball games. Why not have a few in Andover!

The only way a small town can have a winning ball team is to have it backed by its citizens. Have it actively managed by a board of directors chosen by the citizens. It is not the duty of the business man only to give us sport. He should help and so should every other citizen.

If Andover is to play ball this summer in a manner that will be agreeable to our people and a credit to our town, it is none too early to begin organizing and trying out the players. It should not be left each year to the enthusiasm of a few amateur base ball players. They will organize if others do not, for they don't want the town to be considered a dead one, but they would much prefer to have base ball fans run the game, and conduct it on purely business principles.

Who will start the ball rolling for the best ball team in Andover this year, she has ever had, and she has won county championship? We have the players. All we need is the punch.

DUTCHER—HERRICK

Announcement has been received of the marriage, Wednesday, April 29th, of Miss Mayme Dutcher and Charles R. Herrick, both of New York City. Mr. Herrick was a former Andover boy, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Herrick of this village.

W. C. T. U.

The Womans Christian Temperance Union will meet in the parlor of the Presbyterian church, Friday afternoon, May 1st, for the election of officers. A full attendance is desired.

Store competition is between stores that ADVERTISE—and the advertising usually plays a DETERMINING PART in the competition.

Garden Seeds in Bulk

YOU get the most for your money and the best of quality. Our seeds are from the Landreth's, whose seeds have given satisfaction for 130 years.

C. W. WILLIAMS
Groceries • Crockery • Feed