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OUR KEYNOTE:

the name of every candidate in

columns marked by the party emblem

the Bull Moose,

the candidates for office of the Pro- A L. Elliott. Voters will find it quite difficult to Stanley C. Swift. He was private! vote as they wish this year. Every secretary under Judge Hatch of New candidate for which you may desire York City, four years when the latter to vote on the machine must pull the Nas on the Appellate Division of the pointer down opposite the candidate Supreme Court. you wish to vote for. With the bailots mark an X opposite each name. New York, Mr. Renwick came bac

DO NOT FORGET

nimself and has since been very successful. He was chosen by the Eric Under the present primary law no Railroad as the man to act as their attorney and secure the Rights c candidates for office who have not Way for the Hornell-Cuba cut-off. Mr. Renwick represented the town to see that they enroll so that they Board of Supervisors, and became a may take part in the primary electivery popular and valued member of their farm home in Andover. tions next year. An enrollment tic- that body, being appointed to the ket will be given you when you go most important committees. He has into the booth to vote. Put an X | held important local offices and has | in the Progressive column under the

THE OPPORTUNITY TO PROTEST

port of Brainbridge Colby, Progres- Lake Assembly, and is prominent; sive nominee for United States Sen- all the activities of life. ator. The Utica Press is one of the most influential and successful daily cause of direct primaries, being a papers in the State and has always zealous advocate of that reform when been discriminatingly independent. Or at was most unhapplar with both old been discriminatingly independent. editorial preference of Mr. Bainbridge life Colby as the best and ablest cand

Pire State in the United States Sengratitude for its powerful support of Alegany County Democratsays of the their effets to send to the United Progressive candidate for Member of States Senate a representative who Assembly, "Charles S. Baldwin. stands preeminently for the people's "The above mentioned gentleman is interest and who will brook no in-the Progressive Party candidate f terference by a political machine. The Member of Assembly, Mr. Baldwin is l'ica Press' editorial follows: a resident of Wellsville and has the

Presumably without any idea in his respect of the entire community. Up | wn heart that he will be elected, until 1912, he was a Republican. But 📝 Brainbridge Colby, the Progressive he could not stand the boss-ridden nominee for United States Senator, is party and affiliated with the Progresmaking a very active and energetic sive Organization. He is consist. campaign. His speeches are attract ent in whatever he does and has been ing considerable attention, or at faithful to his new political principles least deserve to, and what he has to and associations. Mr. Baldwin did ' say about his adversaries is interest not seek the nomination. The honor ing and suggestive. There is no discame unsought and unsolicited. He position on anybody's part to attack was selected because his party asso. either Wadsworth or Gerard personal ciates believed he was a man who F, but enough can be said about could be trusted to make a clean and either politically to at least attract forceful canvass and if elected a attenion and occasional comment. It representative to whom the people is entirely within bounds to say that could turn with confidence that their Mr. Colby is the peer in ability, in- interests would be protected and fost. tegrity and qualifications of either of ered at the State Capital. them, and quite probably the super- "Charles S. Balowin was born at F ior, but that fact, perhays, will not Duke Center, Pa. in 1861. He came have as much weight as it deserves. to Wellsville in 1881 and has been a If all the voters would determine to resident of the town ever since. By support the one they regard as the his genial temperament and pleasant best man, independent of partisan. manners, strict integrity and careful ship, it happens this year that the attention to his own business he has 7 Progresive nominee would have a made many friends who will support

very considerable following. him regardless of political affiliation. Those who are opposed to downward Although an active Republican for tariff revision could vote for him many years he has never been an with as good grace as for any one, office seeker, but was satisfied and unless a great many more do work in the ranks of his party, its that than are likely to, he will have success being a sufficient reward for little chance of success. Then the his tireless services. question suggests itself as to what "Mr. Baldwin is a prominent Mason" extent expediency and the band-wag. and takes a lively interest in the Or on idea should prevail. In theory a der in this city and was interested in man should vote as he honestly the construction of the Masonic Temthinks, without regard to the prob- ple which is a monument to his acsole outcome. Mr. Gerard is a tivities in connection with the build-Temmany man and will unavoidably ing committee. No member was be more or less under the Murphy in more active than he in raising funds fivence Mr. Wadsworth is confess. and looking after the construction, edly and notoriously a Barnes man, the furnishings and the flattering and the close personal and political success of the whole enterprise. friendship which has obtained be-"Mr. Baldwin is engaged in farming tween them for years will unquestion. and the production of oil. He is recby influence. Mr. Wadsworth's ac- ognized as authority in both branches tion in the Senate should he succeed. Of industry. It has reached a point . It is the company which the Demo- in the history of this country when to which so very many object and business men, successful business cratic and Republican nominees are in men, should be as they are forced to their objection is not without good the front in matters of law making.

The lawyers have had a long inning.

The statute books are filled to repletion with laws of their passing, many of them being dead letters because they are forced to the front in matters of law making.

The statute books are filled to repletion with laws of their passing, many of them being dead letters because in mind that if he they are unconstitutional

and non-enforcible Democrate that fact It is time to make a change, give chance to business and common people a quired for everyday life in this coun.

WALTER N. RENWICK

Mr. Renwick moved to Cuba, N. Y

his present residence, in 1896, form-

After completing his work

to Cuba and Opened law offices

er in the MAE, denomination.

Mr. Renwick was a pioneer in the

home and all of the better things o

AN APPRECIATED COMPLIMENT

mitted to the bar in June 1891, and liams. immediately began the practice In another column will be found law in Friendship in partnership with was served.

Following the program luncheon

CLUB MEETING

ROLLINS---SCOTT

The marriage of Miss Nora Rollins and Mr. Chas. Scott. of Rexville, was | 122. at 4:30 at the M. E. parsonage ' this village, the Rev F. M. Baker, pastor, officiating. Only the immediate family were in attendance. The bride wore a traveling suit c attended by Miss Mead of Andover s bridesmaid. The best man was

Mr. Geo. Rollins, of Greenwood, Immediately after the ceremony four course wedding dinner was serv at the home of the bride, after which they left for a wedding trip to Butof Cuba a number of years on the falo and Niagara.

1 ar or only a PART of it for the next' been a member of the Cuba Board of purchase you make may depend upor Education for the last six years, being now its president. He is a prom- lay's News.

The people are becoming more

is one of the directors in Cuba Na- and more convinced that their best editorially on October 22nd in sup- tional Bank, a director in the Silver interests will be served to advantage by placing farmers and business account of the Daily Press' widely political organizations. He has at and hearty endorsement from all to a nicety just what the people e all times stood for the church, the

Remember and Repudiate!

Beware of the croaker who says that Col. Roosevelt is imarily to blame for our having a Democratic adminiattempting to deceive you. Remember that Roosevelt went to the Chicago convention the choice of the Republican party, carrying the primaries wherever opportunity existed almost two to one against Taft. That the Republican bosses, in defiance of the people's wishes, deliberately stole the nomination from him for Taft, well knowing his weakness 🖀 and Roosevelt's strength and that it meant defeat to the Republican party, as finally proved by Taft's receiving only 15 electoral votes out of 531. Had these same bosses acted honestly and in accordance with the people's expressed wishes there would probably have been elected a Republican president. Put the blame where it belongs, that is, on the bosses who stole the nomination and deliberately and disastrously defeated the Republican party.

Remember that in 12 great states, namely, New Jersey, California, Illinois, Massachusetts, Maryland, Nebraska, 📕 North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota 🗃 and Wisconsin, preferential primaries were held electing 360 delegates to the Chicago convention, of these Taft secured only 46, being beaten nearly eight to one. Roosevelt receive 278, La Follett 36 (though in Wisconsin Roosevelt's 🖥 name did not appear on the regular ballots.) Can any sane 🖥 aman believe, in the face of such dastardly acts, that the Delegates at large to the Constitution. bosses of the Republican party, by nominating Taft against / the people's wishes, expected to win? Is it any wonder that 🔁 🤇 Wilson was elected, though by a minority vote? No, the bosses preferred to sacrifice the party rather than to run the chance of losing their opportunity to dominate it, which CHARLES H. STRONG. they feared they could not do with Roosevelt in the chair. E Fhancis W. BIRD 🖷 Some of these same bosses are now attempting to dominate 🔙 EDWIN R. A. SELIGMAN the political affairs of our state.

Are you still a member of that party? If so, repudiate W VASCO P. ABBOTT Vote the straight progressive ticket. Do the honest, HIHOMER D. CALL honorable thing, win or lose. You are only responsible for

the lawyers. Therefore where a of support than he. If elected he will him when you go to the polls on the

PROGRESSIVES TICKET Foto Under This Embis

> State Ticket Governor.

FREDERICK M. DAVENPORT Lieutenant Governor. CHAUNCEY J. HAMLIN Secretary of State, SIDNEY W. STERN Comptroller, JOHN. B. BURNHAM

Treasurer. HOMER D. CALL Attorney General ROBERT H. ELDER State Engineer and Surveyor LLOYD A. COLLIS Judge of the Court of Appeals. SAMUEL SEABURY United States Senator, BRAINBRIDGE COLBY

al Convention -108CAR S. STRAUS WILLIAM H. HOTCHKISS WILLIAM CHILDS FREDERICK E. DRAPER

CHARLES M. DICKINSON GEORGE S. VAN SCHAICK CARLOS C. ALDEN Members of Congress, 43rd Dist. WALTER N. RENWICK

State Senate GEORGE E. HOGUE Member of Assembly. CHARLES S. BALDWIN _ Delegates to Constitutional Convention. CRAYTON EARLEY

WILLIS E. HOPKINS County Ticket Treasurer, EDWIN E. STONE Madame, Talk This Over with your husband

TOUSEHOLD expenses mount up. The wife, no matter how economical, is liable to LACK BUSINESS METHODS. Install business methods in your home by teaching your wife the simple ART OF . She will enjoy her new responsibility and you will be agreeably surprised to note the saving at the end of the month.

START YOUR WIFE WITH A BANK ACCOUNT TODAY!

Burrows National Bank NEW YORK STATE DEPOSITORY

Report to Comptroller Sept. 12, 1914 Surplus and Profits, \$26,199.00

F. W. BURRÓWS,

MAILS CLOSE.

Going West

P. M. Train 5416:05. Mail for R. F. D. Routes close & W. F. O'Connell, Postmaste



-The first snow of the season! -A daughter was born to Mr. and one is invited. Mrs R. H. Morehouse, of Bolivar,

Bartley Joyce.

mont, died last week. -Mrs Clara Crandall is careing home on Water street, Sunday, for Mrs. Elizabeth Herrick, who is ill cronic Brights disease, aged fifty -Rev. L. C. Pettit, of Hornell, has smith by occupation. Funeral servsigned his charge as pastor of the ices were held at the home Wednes.

-Mrs. Elizabeth o'Brien, mother of Rev. Father O'Brien, of Wellsville, died suddenly. Saturday evening, at lage, aged 82 years. P. H. Dougherty, J. F. Care and E. Parker, of Bolivar,

recently from a hunting trip in the Adirondocks. They brought with then deer weighing 200 pounds, one three which they killed.

walk around the Erie Station this from the State forestry nurseries and assured. Fall, and in the Spring will have will include many varieties. -The bean harvest in Yates Coun- years of age, was located at the farm five bushels to the acre.

logical buyer for your property.

-Gerit S. Rice died at his home in Fillmore, Oct. 20th, aged 69 years. M. Train 2228:55 teaching a class in china painting in week in the Presbyterian Church,

> - Miss Elna VanHorn and Forest following week in the Baptist Church R. Sprage, of Friendship, were mar- and then in the Seventh Day Baptist the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hurd, of Belmont,

> > smothering

flames thereby saving his life.

oses and can be fitted to

F. E. FRANK

mittee and will make arrangements for Mrs. Sarah B. Parker died at he all of the prayer meetings. home near the village of Belmont, Rev H. B. Williams was appointed chairman of the committee to ar---W. H. Fish, formerly editor range for three men's congresses with de Whitesville News, has been assisting in the News Office during an extra rush of work the past week.

are Rowland Thomas, of Alfred, died printing committee, also entertainat her home in that village, Oct. 23rd. ment for evangelist. and F. W. Burows were appointed -Platform meeting at the Baptist

will be presented with the same

cast that are meeting with such suc-

cess in the big towns.

omplete production and admirable |

When the house you ought to be

and is for rent, you'll get the news |

EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS

Executive Committee Meet and Com-

plete Organization.

'ederated churches of Andover met !

next week. M. E. Church, and the

Church just preceding the evangelis-

Rev. F. M. Baker was appointed

chairman of the prayer meeting com-

ng in now is vacated unexpectedly,

Church next Sunday evening. The Nov. 29th Keep this date in mind. general topic of Temperance. Every to consist of the chorister and organist of each church in which the -Fred Kinnicutt, stage driver be meetings are held.

tween Wellsville and Shingle House, The evangelistic meetings will com--Mrs. Mary Hartrum has sold her was held up at the point of a revol-mence in the Seventh Day. Church, ver and robbed of \$7.00 last week finishing the first week in the Bap-The man, who did the wild west act, tist Church, second week, Presbyter--The four weeks-old daughter of got in the stage at Alma as a pas- ian Church; third week closing in M.

> -Edgar F. Wheaton died at his ENTERTAINMENT COURSE five years. Mr. Wheaton was a black | Shall Andover Have One the Coming:

> The financial failure of the Lyceum' Course last season, making it necessary for the guarantors to go down; -The little son of Mr. and Mrs. into their pockets to pay the deficit, Hal McKee of Friendship, was ser | naturally caused its promoters to de-Ward Home Enterprise Company has ation Commission plan for next Sum- town canvassed and if a sufficient

the lake. The trees are to come best ever given here including such from his parents in New York. He is alone worth the cost of the course

lars of the money was recovered. FRANK'S CASH GROCERY H'POSI We have genuine Mocha and Java Coffee. It has the

quality. Guaranteed by T. P. Jones & Co. Coffee of Canned Vegetables, Berries and Cherries Just

Received.

E. TRAINOR

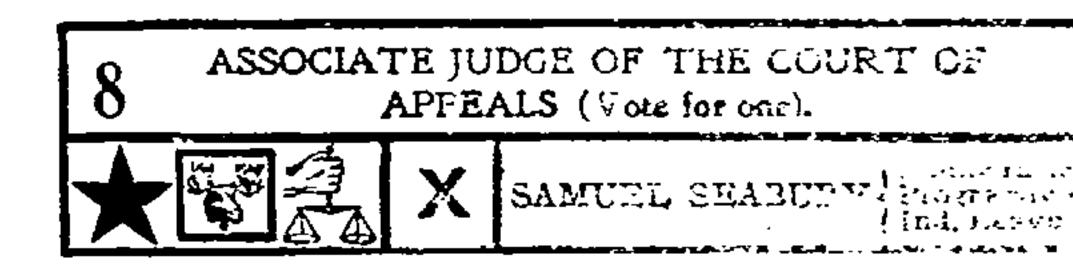
JOSEPH HARRINGTON

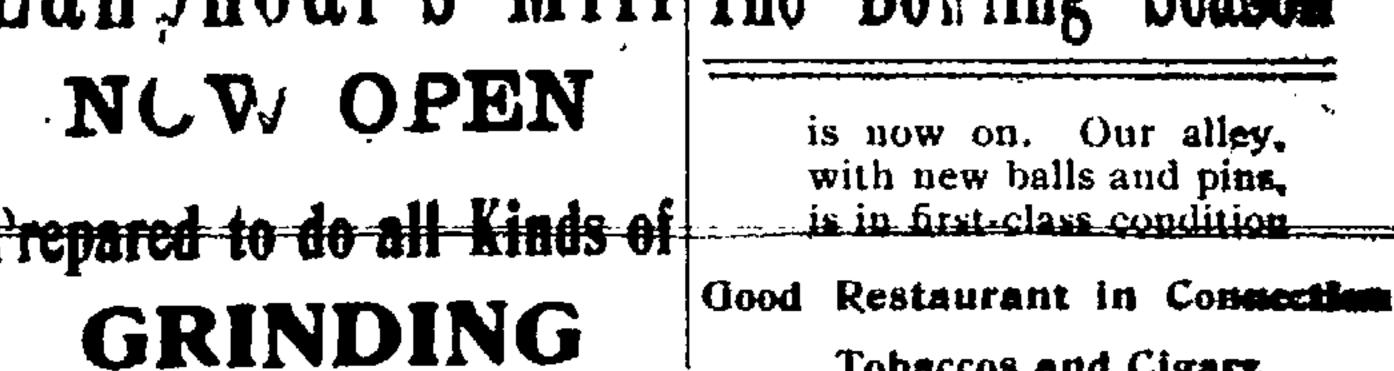
Hill, died Sunday morning, Oct. 21st, and can do your job just as at the Wellsville Hospital, where he fairly and without gloves should ensure a large andience Sunday mornrington was born in Andover, forty one years ago, son of John and Mar-

As always, our prices

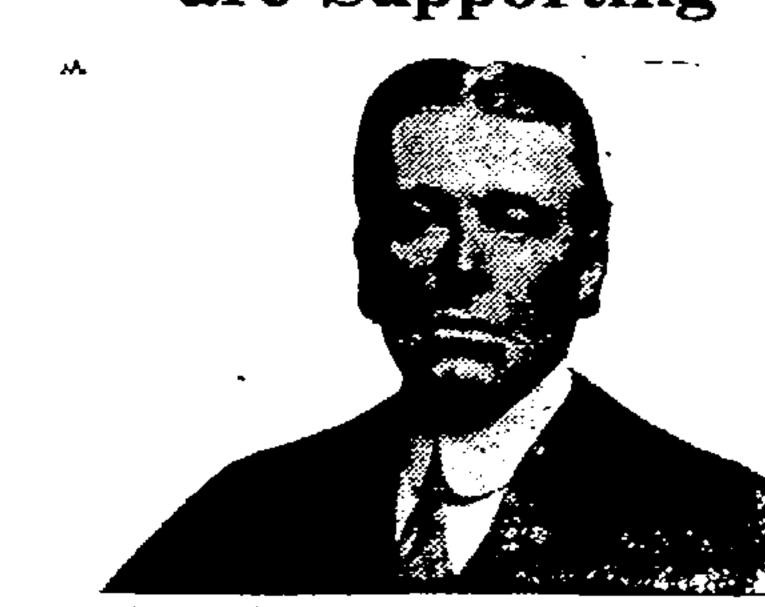
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Appellate Term of the Supreme Court.

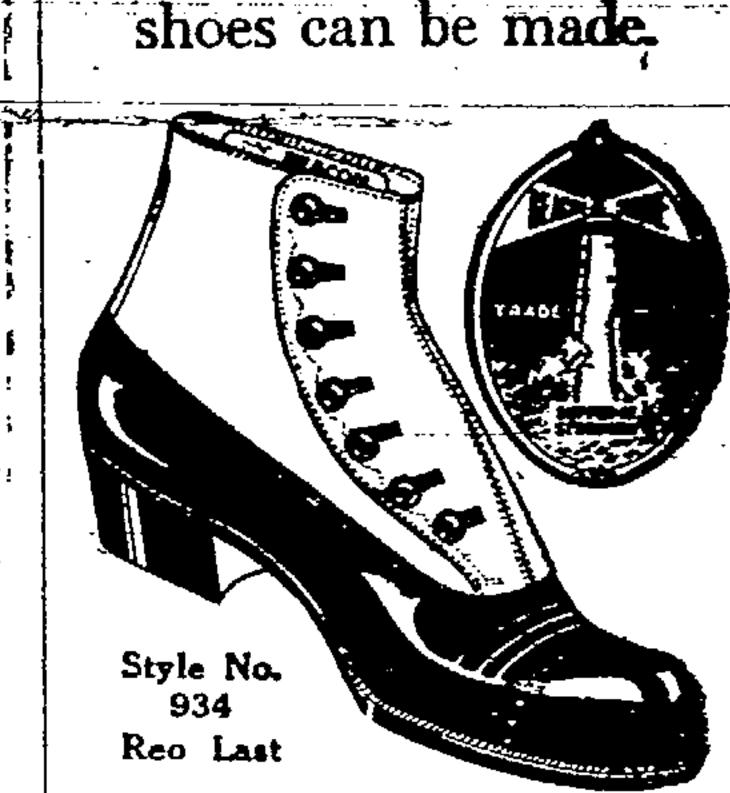




I have recently installed the latest thing in Feed Mills



- Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals



is now on. Our alley,

with new balls and pins,

is in first-class condition

Tobaccos and Cigars

SHOES

The foot

that is usual-

ly hard to fit

right is-right at

home in a Beacon

Shoe. And Beacon

Shoes are first-hand

evidence of just

how good a pair of

MINER & COCOMAN

Calhoun Clothing Co. The Men's Store of Andover

A man once said, "I'd rather pay \$1.00 for a pair of socks that I knew were good without opening the box, than to pick out a pair from a bargain counter at 25 cents. Even if the bargain socks were a \$1.00 grade, I would hate to take such a chance on quality.

Lots of men feel the same way, and there's a good deal of sense to the

When you come into our store you can ask the price on any article and be sure that this price is the real value, We've marked it at that price because we know it is worth that much.

Often it means slicing off some of the profit, but we figure that we gain by bigger sales on real values because you become a better customer. Clothcraft Ciothes are priced from \$10 to \$22 for Fall and Winter. That means that if you pay \$18.50 (and we've got a beautiful Blue Serge Special, No 4130, at that price) for a suit or -overcoat, you get that much value in style, comfort and wear Come in and be convinced.

CANNON BROTHERS

The Men's Store Offers

Many opportunities for the cash buyer for the next ten days

OVERCOATS SPECIAL

Buys an all-wool coat, 52 inches long, with reversible collar in the fashionable diagonal gray and black mix. ture. We also have this coat in a herringbone stripped.

Other overcoats in Chinchilla, Vicugnas and Mel-

BOYS' OVERCOATS \$2.75, 4.75 up 8.00 in Chinchilla and Meltons \$2.75, 4.75 to 8.00

EXTRA HEAVY JERSEY 500 up \$2.35 ---

MEN'S HEAVY WOOL \$1.50 to 3.50 Trousers, the good wearing kind \$1.50 to 3.50

SWEATERS for Boys_____25c

EXTA SPECIAL Men's extra heavy, rough neck wool sweater in rich-dark red color, with pockets_____

were \$2.45 now \$1.85

Other sweaters 50c, 95c and up to \$5.50

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Smith, of Bel- senger.

Westminster Presbyterian Church, day and the burial was in the East and has accepted a call to a Brooklyn Valley Cemetery.

1 LOT 25c Corset Covers

GOOD CALICO for quilts______ FINE ALL-WOOL Bleached Table Damask,

YARDWIDE MATERIALS for Quilts, worth Q

GREY AND NAVY BLUE FLANNELET- 8 1-20 TES for waists and dresses, worth 12c now THREE PIECES 15c Cretonnes now _____

any jar or kettle.

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LOT ROYAL WORCESTER DOLLAR QQC ALL W. B. DOLLAR CORSETS 750

1 W. B. \$3.∞ "REDUSO" CORSETS____

1 15c SILKOLINE______ NAVY BLUE CORDUROY, \$100 quality 690

50c CORSET COVER LACE

BALMACAANS in heavy \$7.75, 12.50 and weight for fall and winter____ \$7.75, 12.50 up. LOT 50c Collars and Collar and Cuff Sets____ 150

CHEAP and EVERLASTING ALL solid heavy Kid Shoes for Women and School Girls, Every pair guaranteed to give satisfactory

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