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DR. C. S. MOORE—Veter-
inary Surgeon and Dentist.
Located in Wallace Jones' of-
fice, West State St. Federal
Phone, Wellsville, N. Y.
Cattle tested for tuberculosis.

Cool, quiet, restful place, with comforts of home.
THE SANFORD HOUSE
239 Main St., Hornell, N. Y.
Furnished rooms by day or week. Newly
refurnished. Modern conveniences. Reservations
by mail. Mrs. Sanford-Burdick, Prop.

WHEN IN HORNELL
STOP AT
Hotel York
H. A. York & Son, Prop.
Near Erie Station
Everything First Class

SEE **RICHMOND THE**
OPTOMETRIST
AND SEE BEST
Wilcox Hotel, Andover, the fourth
Wednesday each month—Feb. 28.
Wellsville, Mondays, Tuesdays and
Saturdays.

C. E. BROWN
Undertaker and Embalmer
Finest Equipment
Skilled Service
Calls attended to day or night
Main Street, Andover, N. Y.

FLOWERS
FOR ALL
OCCASIONS.
FUNERAL DESIGNS
A SPECIALTY.

WETTLIN, The Florist,
Hornell, N. Y.
Both Phones

400 TYPEWRITERS!
REMINGTON'S #12. SMITH-PRIMER, #12.
Let Your Children Learn Typewriting at Home
during Vacation. Instruction Book Free. Ask
HARRIS TYPE FOUNDRY, BUFFALO, N. Y.

PURE BLACK
Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—
Two significant events transpired
in Washington recently on the
same evening. The affairs that
got the big headlines was the
Congressional reception given by
President and Mrs. Wilson at the
White House. At this affair the
"blue room," where the favorite
few have been accustomed to
linger behind the receiving line
during the state receptions of
other regimes, had no red velvet
ropes to guard the stairways of
the state apartments. The two
thousand guests were all re-
ceived upon an equal footing; and
it was made known that in future
all guests bidden to the White
House functions will be consid-
ered of equal social importance.

Another event, which was fea-
tured less in the newspapers, but
which carried with it a more won-
derful story, took place at the
same time three or four blocks
away, in one of the parlors of the
Ebbitt House. It was a simple
ceremony in which a number of
prizes were awarded to colored
servants, in token of length of
service to their employers. There
were five principle prizes, and the
winners were all pure black. No
taint of suspicious white blood
manifested itself in the counte-
nances of the prize winners. In
the proud hour of their triumph
these men and women, bent and
wrinkled, stood in the "receiving
line," and they constituted the
"exclusive set"—as they proudly
called a crowded room, in which
there were many of Washington's
best people. The countenances of
these colored people told unmis-
takable qualities of character,
morality, industry and honesty.

Theresa Harper received the
first prize and a diploma, her
record showing eighty-seven years
service in the home of a promi-
nent Washington family. Theresa
was brought down town in an
automobile to receive her prize,
and she said it was the first time
she had been south of the street
on which she lived in forty years.
She is still able to sew, mend,
and do light work about the home
in which her entire life has been
spent.

Regina Taylor received the
Washington prize for having seen
the longest service under one mis-
tress, the length of time being
fifty-two years. Regina was the
daughter of an African princess
and a Nubian nobleman, and she
looks the part of one descended
from regal lineage. She speaks
and writes English and Spanish
correctly.

Robert Allen received a prize
for being the male servant with
the longest service under one
master. He has been in the resi-
dence of William M. Galt, one of
the family of Mrs. Wilson by her
first marriage, for sixty-two
years.

There were numerous other
prizes rendered for service of
more than a quarter of a century.
One thousand certificates were is-
sued for faithful service to col-
ored people, who by reason of
their long employment in differ-
ent households, had been entered
by their employers in the contest.

This interesting event was ar-
ranged by Mrs. J. Edson Briggs,
chairman of the home economics
committee of the Federation of
Women's Clubs, who is entitled to
great credit for her indefatigable
effort. Congressman Addison P.
Smith of Idaho, and Commissioner
of Immigration, Committee
made short addresses. The pre-
sentations were made by Mrs.
John D. Patten, a prominent
Washington woman, who has four
old and faithful servants that
have spent many years under her
roof, and whom she describes as
her best friends.

The correspondent of the News
has reported a great many won-
derful gatherings to newspapers
engaging his service during the
past few years but none more im-
portant in point of significance
than this little affair at the

Sign Boards on the Up-road
By Hamilton B. Williams

In spite of calamities, disasters,
toil, misfortune, failure, wretched-
ness, and all other ills that flesh
is heir to, the human race is opti-
mistic, unconquerably so, and
will not admit that life is not
good and worth the pang and
trouble and stress.

A council of great scientists de-
cided a few years ago that the
world is the only possible kind of
a world.
It was not made to be other
than what it is.
Even in its darkness we learn
enough of the marvel of life to
be willing to live through a
thousand worlds if by so endur-
ing we may emerge cleansed and
polished for the shining of the
face of God somewhere. Even
here the somewhat pure in heart
see the glory of God as he passes
over the mountains, and they
that love know Him according
to their capacity.

We cherish the diamond be-
cause it reflects the light. Con-
sider the agonies of fire and
mountain-weigh through number-
less years by which the shining
was made possible.

We know in our hearts that
we are capable of joy, but we
find the garden of joy rarely, and
night falls too soon.
I believe in life—in multitudes
of life-experiences. Life is eter-
nal. There was never a time
when we were not. Cherished on
the breast of the deity there came
the moment when He must send
us to this far country for further
experience, and then to come
back home conscious children of
Him—polished and developed—
and the way is hard enough—but
no longer children, but souls of
life. If there is not purpose in
this terrible process it would be
an unthinkable, monstrous deed.

Through what phases of evolu-
tion we have come we do not
know, but man is climbing—home.
Built in to us is deity. We may
not lose the way home.

Picket Duty
Washington takes the White
House picketing philosophically—
and so does the President. It is
propaganda work in aid of a
movement, and whatever may be
the differences regarding the prop-
riety of the method, it must be
admitted that the picketers have
attracted a lot of attention. The
picketing is done entirely by vol-
unteers, and branch organizations
from the different states are tak-
ing their turns in supplying the
banner-carriers. "Virginia Day,"
"Pennsylvania Day," etc., lends
a spice of variety to the contin-
uous performance, which is
scheduled to go on until March 4.

The picketers are suffrage en-
thusiasts, and as a general rule
have carefully weighed the sig-
nificance of the course they are
participating in. They describe
it as "a hard, unpleasant job,"
but any one of them will at any
time make a vigorous, intelligent
defense of the attitude of the
Congressional Union, which has
sponsored the picketing and other
spectacular performances. The
answer to criticism is usually:
"All right, see what we have al-
ready done, and if anyone can
show us a better way, we want
to know about it." And with en-
tire good nature many of them
will add: "Just give us our
amendment to the constitution,
and we will quit bothering peo-
ple who don't like our new meth-
ods of carrying on this cam-
paign."

One may disagree with the Con-
gressional Union as much as they
please—but there are very few
who do not give them full credit
for being just a little more origi-
nal than any political organization
that has waged war on Congress
and the President in behalf of
any sense in recent years.

The President
Woodrow Wilson seems abso-
lutely unmanageable. He is not
a hard master—but he certainly
insists on his having his own
sweet way. The real significance
of the President's presence at
the Capitol is that he foresees that
the work of the session will not
be finished by March 4, under
usual conditions. But one of two
things remains: an extra session,
or a "speeding up." Things are
"popping" at the Capitol, and
the tension is not apt to lessen.
It still remains to be demon-
strated whether Mr. Wilson can
"drive" Congress at the speed
he has demanded. The team is
an unwilling one, and the contest
between the driver on the box,
and the two branches of lawmak-

FROM MOTHER TO DAUGHTER
New York State Women Testify.

East Aurora, N. Y.—"I have not
required any medicine for a long time,
but I wish to testify to the merits of
Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. My
daughter suffered with female weak-
ness, a run-down condition and general
decline. She had taken medicine with
little result. I recommended her to
take 'Favorite Prescription' for I had
high faith in it. She took it for some
time and the backache went away.
She became stronger and happier and
went on to complete recovery. This
was some fifteen years ago. Now she
is married, has three daughters who
are well and she herself enjoys good
health."—Mrs. JENNIE TISDALE, 125
Pine St., East Aurora, N. Y.

At the first symptoms of any de-
 rangement of the feminine organism
at any period of life the one really
really helpful remedy is Dr. Pierce's
Favorite Prescription.

Tens of thousands of women have
taken it with unflinching success for
disease of a womanly nature.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is
a true friend to women in times of
trial, and at times of pain when the
organs are not performing their func-
tions. For headache, backache, hot
flushes, catarrhal condition, bearing
down sensation, mental depression,
dizziness, fainting spells, lassitude and
exhaustion women should never fail
to take this tried and true women's
medicine.

Prepared from nature's roots and
herbs, it contains no alcohol nor nar-
cotics, nor any harmful ingredient.
In either tablet or liquid form. Write
Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.,
to-day. 136 page book on women's
diseases sent free.

PAINFUL COUGHS RELIEVED
Dr. King's New Discovery is a good
healing remedy for coughs and colds
that has stood the test of nearly fifty
years. For that cough that strains the
throat and saps the vitality try Dr.
King's New Discovery. The soothing
pine balsams and mild laxative ingredi-
ents soon drive the cold from the sys-
tem. Have a bottle on hand for win-
ter colds, croup, croup and bronchial af-
fections. At your Druggist, 50c.—Adver-
tisement.

**THE THRICE-A-WEEK EDI-
TION OF THE NEW YORK
WORLD IN 1917**
Practically a Daily at the Price of
a Weekly. No Other News-
paper in the World Gives
so Much at so Low a
Price.

The value and need of a news-
paper in the household was never
greater than at the present time.
The great war in Europe is now
half-way into its third year, and
whether peace be at hand or yet
be far off, it and the events to
follow it are sure to be of ab-
sorbing interest for many a
month to come.

There are world-shaking affairs,
in which the United States, will-
ing or unwilling, is compelled to
take a part. No intelligent per-
son can ignore such issues.

**THE THRICE-A-WEEK
WORLD'S** regular subscription is
only \$100 per year, and this pays
for 156 papers. We offer this
unequaled newspaper and **THE
ANDOVER NEWS** together for
one year for \$2.25.

The regular subscription price
of the two papers is \$2.50.

DON'T LET SKIN TROUBLES SPREAD
Red, pimply skin that itches and burns
is embarrassing, and gets worse if ne-
glected. Bad skin is a social handicap
and a constant source of worry. Cocoon
it at once with Dr. Hobson's Eczema
Ointment. This healing ointment kills
the germ, soothes the irritation and
quickly restores your skin to normal.
For babies suffering the tortures of
eczema, or for grown-ups who have long
tought chronic skin ailments, Dr. Hob-
son's Eczema Ointment is a guaranteed
remedy. At your Druggist, 50c.—Adver-
tisement.

**ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE
FOR THE TROOPS**
Many war zone hospitals have
ordered Allen's Foot-Ease, the
antiseptic powder to shake into
the shoes and sprinkle in the
foot-bath, for use among the
troops, because it gives rest and
comfort to tired, aching, swollen,
tender feet and makes walking
easy. At druggists everywhere.
25c.—Advertisement.

Every day this year your store
may pass some sales record of the
corresponding day last year. You
can assure this by doing better
advertising ALL THE TIME this
year than you did last.

Read the classified ads.

Work with the Muscles and not with the Nerves.
Develop more Horse Power.

Physical Comfort If You Use
MERCHANT'S GARGLING OIL
for Stiff Neck
Sore Muscles,
Rupture Pain,
Recognized all over the
World as the Best, and
honored by its use in
Soldiers' Home, - Bath, N.Y.
Firemen's Home, Hudson, N.Y.
Masonic Home, - Utica, N.Y.
I.O.O.F. Home, Lockport, N.Y.

And other great institutions,
including many Nurses, whom
we have grateful Testimonials
from. Praising the wonderful
healing qualities of this grand
old Remedy for Man and Beast
25c Bottle.

PARKEE'S HAIR BALSAM
A toilet preparation of merit,
which eradicates dandruff,
For Restoring Color and
Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair,
50c. and \$1.00 at Druggists.

Try the job printing depart-
ment of the News for quality
printing.

NO LOVER OF HIS NEIGHBORS.
"Have you educated your boy Josh
to observe the highest standards of
honesty in every type of obligation?"
"Yes," replied Farmer Cornstossel.
"That's why I'm advisin' him to
leave home an' try his luck some-
where else. The principles we've
taught him are goin' to give him
pretty much the worst of any busi-
ness deal he gets into anywhere in
this locality."

NO LOVER OF HIS NEIGHBORS.
Prof. J. L. Davies gave his lec-
ture "In the Trail of the Pick
and Spade," at Stanards last
Thursday night, and at Scio,
the following night. This week Prof.
and Mrs. Davies are at Kendall,
N. Y., engaged in evangelistic
meetings.

Fred Costello and wife were
visiting at Mark Costello's, Tues-
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Mrs. H. O. LeBar and daughter
and Mrs. Chas Starr and daughter
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aunt, Mrs. Harriet Kuder.
Mrs. LeBar and Mrs. Starr at-
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the M. E. Church of Canaseraga.
They returned to their home in
HallSPORT Sunday.

Frank Cline is moving his fam-
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Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cline were
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