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We pay up to \$5 a set, according to value. Mail at once and get our offer. If unsatisfactory, will return teeth. DOMESTIC SUP-PLY CO., Binghamton, N. Y. 7

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Mrs. Heart went on to explain that since every public office touches the work of the housewife, all questions of manufacture, distribution and inspection of industries come back sooner or later to the home and are problems in the daily life of the homekeeping woman.

Try the News ads for results.

CREENWOOD LOCAL BRIEFS

Sleighing sticks well Fine winter weather.

Streets and walks icy. Thos, Swain, of Jasper, forme of this place, was greeting old eighbors in town Saturday.

Theodore Cobb. of Spring Mills vas in our city Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Brundage of Whitesville, were in Greenwood,

George McKinley, of West Un

ion, is in our city

Melvin Whiteman, of Jasper was a Saturday visitor in town. Mr and Mrs. Bradshaw Warri ner were called to Hornell, Saturday, by the serious liness ... Mrs. Warriner's father, Thomas by the serious illness of M**rs. w**ar Williams.

Lee Wallace of West Union as in Greenwood Tuesday.

Mrs. M. D. Webster and Mrs. E. W. Plaisted were in Rexville Wednesday, on suffrage work.

Miss Dorothy Slocum took her class in music to Canisteo; Satur-day on a sleighride Fred McMindes, of Jasper, was

Greenwood, Saturday. Lew Osmin, of West Union

a Greenwood caller, Mon William Putsman, of Woodbull

as a visitor in town Monday. John Quigley, of Jasper, was our city Tuesday.

Mrs. Floyd Sherman, of Jasper, as a village visitor Monday. Perry Stephens, of Canisteo vas in Greenwood Saturday.

Wm Banks, of Banks Hollow as a city visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. McCor-nick, of King Hill, were city vis tors Tuesday Adelbert Austin, who has been perating in western oil fields has

turned to this state.

A. L. York was on our streets Inesday. _

Knox Miller, Esq., was in reenwood on business Saturday. Harvey Goodno, of the N. Y. C. R., is visiting his mother, Mrs. E. Griswold

Montesco Burger was a village ıller Tuesday.

Fred Krusen, of Jasper, was town Tuesday.

Miss Sabra Stephens. of Canis-co High School, spent Sunday with her parents in Greenwood.

Potatoes at the ear bring \$2.00. Misses - Trene MacGregor Misses Frene Mactirgor. Blooma Cheesman, Ruth Potter, Mrs. Minnie Shaw, Prof. H. Mor-ton Jeffords and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holly were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Bert. Whiteman, at misteo, Saturday evening.

Tip Dennison, of West Union-ceted Greenwood friends. Wednesday.

Fred White of East Greenwood vas in town Wednesday

John Driscoll of Rough-and-Ready, was a city caller Monday. Bernard Harkenrider was in ireenwood Wednesday.

\$2.10 offer on spuds brought

Jas. Harkenrider was in our

John Schenck was a city visitor

The engineer of train two re the engineer of train two. re-ceived a blow from a car stake in passing some empties on a spling at Bennetts. Saturday-nforming. He was taken to his home in Shinglehouse, and is ex-pected to be out again soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Barnard. of Canisteo, were visiting friends in Greenwood, Saturday.

Homer Donaldson was a city visitor Saturday.

Larry Hyland of Rexville, was visitor in town Friday.

Early Monday morning the cab to the freight locomotive at Canisteo caught fire and, was con-sumed. The cab of another locosumed. The can of another reco-motive was substituted for the one burned and the machine will he on duty again soon.

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FIRST WASHINGTON STATUE

The Incident That Gave Houdon Just the Pose He Wanted.
In Washington's diary for Oct. 3.

In Washington's diary for Oct. 3, 1785, he writes that about 41 o'clook, after they were in bed, Mr. Houdon and his three young men assistants arrived, coming by boat from Alexandria.

During the sculptor's two weeks' stay, Washington's a for a bust that was modeled in clay, writing in his diary a full account of the method of mixing the plaster of paris and the making of the models, a process in which he was greatly interested. He also submitted to the unpleasant He also submitted to the unpleasa operation of having a life mask made of his features in order to in-sure a perfect likeness. In the pres-ence of Mr. Madison exact meas-ments of his figure were made and full details of his uniform were noted to enable the sculptor to comolete his work.

plete his work.

The clay hust was then left by
the sculptor at Mount Vernon,
where today it is the most highly
valued of all of. Mount Vernor's
relies of the Father of His Country. But the life mask and molds of the bust Hondon himself took to Paris, bust Houdon himself took to Paris, not trusting them to the hands of his assistant, "for," said he, "if they are lost in the ocean I am determined to perish with them."

One day, during his stay at Mount Vernon, Washington was looking at some fine horses, with a view

at some time norses, with a view to their purchase, but the high price asked by the groom in charge so inasked by the groom in charge so incensed him that the man was promptly sent away. Houdon, who witnessed the transaction, saw, with an artist's eve, in Washington's pose and expression the very thing needed for his statue and reade a memorandum of it. On Ot. 19. Washington writes, "Mr. Hondon, having finished the basiness which brought him hither, went on Monday with his people, work and implements in my barge to May, dail to take passage in the sense for Philadelphia next marries."

The statue, according to arrive

The statue, according to comment, was to be finished in the years, but was not considered unit 1789. Jefferson saw the week as in progressed and was senting as over the likeness and characteristic what the scalator has attitude that the sculptor had caught.-H. A. Ogden in St. Nicholas.

Gar 'B. B. B' column always rings quick returns. Try it

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