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## It Was a Most Glorious Victory!

### Woman Suffrage Wins By 100,000 Majority



BIRD IS SCREAMING FOR THE ENFRANCHISED WOMEN OF NEW YORK STATE.

### Fight That has Lasted More Than Generation has Finally Been Settled

Women citizens of New York State were given unlimited returns available indicate that the majority for woman suffrage is even greater than the fondest hopes of the campaigners. The ladies are jubilant. After years and scores of years of effort on the part of those who believe that women's political rights should be equal to those of men, the male electors of the Empire State have granted their wish and enfranchised their wives, mothers, sisters and daughters.

The press dispatches concede a majority for woman suffrage of 100,000 in the state, which is a tremendous turn over from 1900 when it was overwhelmingly defeated. The change was brought about in many ways, foremost of which was President Wilson and his cabinet coming out so strongly in favor. Then the women wised up a bit in the methods of conducting a political campaign, putting their strongest work "gun-shoeing" for votes. This personal appeal and the use of printer's ink the last month of the campaign was the trick.

It matters not how it was done, now it is an accomplished fact. The women of New York State will be full-fledged voters after January 1st next; they may use this great boon granted them by the men in a most judicious way. It is up to them to use it jealously and turn it to good account. And they will. Allegany County and also in Andover the men are to be congratulated. They carried both county and town for suffrage.

### BUSINESS MEN CAN DIG POTATOES

Andover Villagers Proved Their Dexterity as Potato Harvesters Monday. Over 300 Bushels of Spuds Saved by Their Effort.

"Potato Digging Day" in Andover was a success so far as it was possible. It would have been much more so had it not been for the hard freeze Sunday night. As it was noon found nearly every business place in town closed down with proprietor and clerks in some neighborhood potato patch helping save the crop.

About sixty Andover village people gave up the day in an effort to help the farmers of the community. In the morning the farmers telephoned to town not to come, because the ground was so frozen that potatoes could not be dug with a pickaxe. But Old Sol came out good and strong and a little after noon many potato fields found men busily uncovering the tubers.

It is estimated that over three hundred bushels were dug Monday afternoon, despite the frost, by Andover village men and boys. The village school closed down for the day and principal and pupils joined the merry army - out to save the much-prized spuds.

Farmers are nearly unanimous in their assertion that the potato crop is not yet ruined by the frost if they are left in the ground until it thaws out. The earth draws the frost from the potato leaving it uninjured.

It is even a more patriotic duty to dig the potatoes than it was to plant them. One week more of good weather will find few potatoes in the ground in this community. Our farmers are straining every nerve to save every potato possible.

A snapshot of a few of Andover's leading business men at work in the potato fields would have been a prize, but as our photographers were all busy themselves exercising the potato hooks it was impossible to procure the necessary photograph, and the News thereby loses the opportunity of a lifetime, as a few weeks hence telling the tale of how our business men helped dig potatoes will be taken as a myth.

The day, notwithstanding the many blistered hands and lame backs, will be remembered by both farmers and business men as one of the most pleasant of the season.

### THE AUDITORIUM

The Jack Lynn Stock Company which presented so creditably "Bought and Paid For" last night, will finish out the week at The Auditorium. To-night (Friday) they will give "The World and a Woman," Saturday matinee "St. Elmo," and Saturday night, "The Spendthrift." High Class Vaudeville will be given between the acts.

The pictures for Wednesday evening are "The Spirit of Romans" with Vivian Martin, and a Klever Comedy.

### HAWTHORNE CIRCLE

The Hawthorne Club will meet with Mrs. Pease, Monday evening, Nov. 12th.

The following program is laid out:

Roll Call - Conservation  
Reading - "Life in Ancient Athens," Chaps. 5-6, Mrs. Pease.  
Review - "Development of Genus," Miss Redmond.

Up-to-date printing at The News.

### SERVING TIME IN A RIVER TOWN

Outside News is Weeks Old. What Life and Travel is Like When One Gets Into the Interior of the North Land.

By M. J. Brown

The "about five days" stretched into seven before the Aliee came, and I imagine I know how a prisoner felt when he was counting the last days of his time.

It rained the most of the time, a cold drizzle that was almost snow, and we simply had to stay inside. There was nothing to read but newspapers more than a month old, papers we had read before coming in. In digging for something new under a pile of papers a foot deep, I found a copy of the Buffalo Evening News, dated sometime in May, and I wondered if the New Yorker who brought it in had as much pleasure and comfort as I was enjoying.

The nights were as discomfiting as the days. After mid-night the cold would settle down and I had to spread my coat and overcoat over the blankets to keep warm.

When the rain would let up Wilson and I would walk the "beat," from the fort to the Indian village, about a mile, and a swarm of mosquitoes would follow us. Every man of the 200 inhabitants of the town would declare he "never saw the like" of the weather. Probably he never saw a summer any different, but as this section of Alaska is being boomed for a farming country, it was a part of the program to alibi.

In the more than thousand miles I had traveled this was the first place where I had seen anything growing that had a ten to one chance. Here there was soil, black, rich soil, and I never saw vegetation look so green and grow so rank. I wondered if the potatoes (just little garden patches) were not all growing to vines and the vegetables to tops. A man told me this would be the result unless the sun came out soon, and it would when the moon changed.

He should have been in the weather forecast bureau. The moon changed, the sky cleared and at three o'clock in the morning a killing frost descended on the potatoes and vegetables, and tarming on the Tenanna took a set back. I was told that a fog saved the gardens further up the river.

"Too bad," said "Austrian Joe." "Too late to ship in potatoes now."

The folders and boom literature sent out picture Fairbanks and the surrounding country as a wonderful agricultural section, yet the boats that come up from Nome bring loads of the very stuff the folders state is being raised in such abundance where it is unloaded.

It isn't a farming country. I don't believe it ever will be. The seasons are too short and the weather too uncertain. When the sun does shine on its long summer schedule, everything grows wonderfully fast, but the sudden and unexpected changes in the weather, and a killing frost, will ruin everything in an hour. In my judgment crop raising in Alaska is as uncertain and hazardous as mining.

There were only two places to eat in Tananna, and you could take your choice - and there was no choice. Two chinks had restaurants side by side, and they had a closed combination on competition. Meals were one dollar.

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### It is Good-bye to Old John Barleycorn

### Andover, With all Other Dry Towns in Allegany Co., Stays Dry--the Brown Bill Didn't Work--the Voters Saw the Holes in the Skimmer and Refused to be Buncoed.

The new Brown excise amendment making dry territory "bone dry" was not such a wonderful favorable thing to the "wets" as they evidently imagined it would be. This is demonstrated by the vote on the license question thruout Allegany County. Every dry town voting on the question voted dry again. There are but two wet towns, Bolivar and Cuba.

Old John Barleycorn was given a stiff punch in the jaw, and what is still further of importance, the fight is won for keeps now that the women will be a factor in future decisions on the license question. The Allegany County girls will see to it that John never shows his face again in Old Allegany.

There were some people in Andover and thruout the county who thought that the enforcement of the Brown law, prohibiting the possession of liquor in any quantity in dry territory, excepting for medicinal purposes, would cause the electors to vote for license. But the voters got wise as to the real reason for the passing of the bill and refused to be buncoed.

The result of the election on the six questions submitted in Andover follows:

Questions Submitted	RESULT ON TOWN TICKET IN ANDOVER
The vote on the six questions submitted was as follows:	
<b>District No. 1.</b>	<b>Supervisor</b>
Woman Suffrage, No 98, yes 81	Dist. 1. 2. Total
City Indebtedness No 84, yes 48	Common R. 145 174 319
Saloon License No 110, yes 73	Regan D. 65 71 126
Wholesale License No 106, yes 73	<b>Town Clerk</b>
Drugstore License No 97, yes 74	Snyder R. 133 133 266
Hotel License No 98, yes 85	Horan D. 65 98 163
<b>District No. 2.</b>	<b>Justice of Peace</b>
Woman Suffrage No 107, yes 122	Kinney R. 131 151 282
City Indebtedness No 108, yes 76	Rogers D. 60 76 136
Saloon License No 140, yes 93	Clark R. 135 104 239
Wholesale License No 140, yes 85	Robinson D. 50 73 123
Drugstore License No 127, yes 100	<b>School Director</b>
Hotel License No 134, yes 102	Eggleston R. 121 114 235
Woman Suffrage it will be seen lost in District No. 1 by 13 votes, but District No. 2 came to its rescue by a majority 15 votes, carrying the town by two votes.	Cannon D. 67 84 151
The license question was defeated in both districts as follows:	<b>Supt. of Highways</b>
Proposition No. 3, saloon license no 250, yes 141; majority against 109.	Howland R. 121 126 247
Proposition No. 4, wholesale license no 246, yes 158; majority against 88.	Dean R. 69 98 167
Proposition No. 5, drugstore license no 224, yes 174; majority against 50.	<b>Assessor</b>
Proposition No. 6, hotel license, no 232, yes 187; majority against 45.	Burdick R. 134 143 277
Every distinctive, worthwhile thing about a store is "advertising material."	Joyce D. 58 90 148
	<b>Assessor to fill Vacancy</b>
	L. L. Bullard R&D 147 193 340
	<b>Collector</b>
	Lash R. 118 132 250
	Cheesman D. 82 100 182
	<b>Overseer Poor</b>
	Hann R. 128 131 259
	Church D. 64 98 162
	<b>Constables</b>
	Chase R. 128 127 255
	Wagner D. 52 61 113
	Davis R. 124 123 247
	Scott D. 54 88 142
	Blodgett R. 133 118 251
	Farley D. 53 65 118
	Hann R. 124 103 227
	Walsh D. 57 69 126
	Brundage R. 139 152 291

### ST GIRL ANSWERS WHAT IS AMERICAN?

and in Front of Flag, Bond Button, She Says

nd, Va., Oct. 27.—Miss e Murphy, whom Gen. Young, commander-in-Confederate Veterans and the wittiest girl in the recipient of a silver award recently in for the best answer to "What is an American?" Miss Murphy's answer is an American! One is squarely behind the straight in front of and Stripes, firmly at liberty: one who gives voice to the be-drow Wilson is do with six ounces plus after as any superman govern a hundred ple, sincerely, wisely

### STAY PROHIBITION DRIVE

Anti-Saloon League Plans Smashing State-wide Campaign

New York, Nov. 5.—Immediately after the election to-morrow the anti-saloon league will prosecute a vigorous month's campaign thruout New York State for national prohibition, it was announced here to-day. Prominent speakers from the National Anti-Saloon League will invade the state and speak at 138 public meetings.

The league announces that it intends to bring all possible pressure to bear on New York's 43 Congressmen to vote in favor of a prohibition amendment resolution in Congress.

### RED CROSS

The work of the Red Cross sewing division for the meeting of Nov. 1st, was as follows: Three bed shirts were made and four taken home to be finished; six had already been made. Nine structure pads were made, one comfort pillow; seven arm slings were made and two taken home to be finished; two hemmed handkerchiefs were brought in; one dust cap was made and new work was cut out.

On account of the absence of Mrs. Calloun Miss Esther Northrup has been appointed secretary.

### FEED OFFERINGS

We offer 23 tons of Molasses Feed at \$38.00, worth \$42.00 on present market.

Sixteen tons Buffalo Gluten, \$2.75 cut, \$53.00 ton. This is a close figure, as Gluten has advanced \$3.00 lately.

Five tons Cotton Seed at same figure.

Fifteen tons Biles Union Grains at \$56.00. Best ready-mixed rations and at a very attractive price.

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