ALLESS ENLY PROPERTY PROPERTY IN THE PROPERTY BUT NEVER NEUTRAL FOR THE WEEK ENDING JANUARY 28, 1920.

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the details of the case, where then ALE REPORTS LAND REPORT HER DESIGNATIONS with a network pold and died exchange palyalcians in the afternoon had pro-

The sad news cast a gloom over the believed to have killed his little daughter this morning during the ab- entire community where Mr. Randall sence from home of his wife and to had worked and was universally have later gone to the river, near the spected and loved by all. "A good Country Club, and committed suicide. man gone to his reward." Weinhauer's cap and glasses were found on the river bank on the ice Tidbits From and apparently he had jumped into

the water thru an unfrozen spot. Weinhauer was seen to come down O'Connor Street by neighbors and when he was missed search began, and the trail led directly to the river. lows: Mrs. Weinhauer came to town about Spanish Cavalier 9 o'clock this morning bringing Recitation, "When You Foot the) two children and leaving three home. When she returned two of the Piano Solo children were at the neighbor's and Thanksgiving Song The High School Ball Team was

the little girl was dead on the bed. A searching party including Dr. Collar, Capain Ringer, W. J. Embser, accompanied by two large sleigh and others, found the body of Wein- loads of people to Alfred Thursday) hauer about 2 o'clock under the ice, night to see the fastest Basket .Ban. some 50 feet down stream from where game that the team has ever played. he had left his cap and dove into the Alto the boys, were a little chilly, current. The body was taken to the when they arrived it did not take them long to warm up. Embser Undertaking, rooms. Weinhauer has been ill for two Alfred made the first basket. Cap-

years or more and lately has been tain Tucker saw that this would not] living with his father, Henry Wein- do so he made one of his one-handed, hauer, on North Hill. He was suffer- shots. Steve, the crack foul-shooter, ing from tuberculosis, has had a place made a foul, basket putting us in the to sleep on an outside porch and lead and we kept it. had had special care. However, he Harvey played like a "wild cat" has been very much disheartened by making two different baskets when continued illness, and the tragedy we needed them most. Dawson u was, of course, the result of the worry not make as many baskets as usual. but he seemed to be all over the court!

and depression. Mrs. Weinhauer was living on up- at once. Clair played a fast game per Scott Avenue with the children. blocking throw after throw on the Al-She was at the home of Captain fred forward guards. Ringer soon after 10 o'clock this! The teams as a whole played morning, and the tragedy took place fast game and the line-up was while she was absent from home. The follows: Right Forward, Kenyon

CARD OF THANKS

Left Forward, Peck

E. Dawson,

tion as our delegates.

We wish to thank all our friends Right Guard, S. Gould and neighbors for the many kindness- Left Guard, J. Gould

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones , Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Jones The above card of thanks should of Andover. have appeared in an earlier issue o. the News, but was inadvertantly mislaid by the publisher. The one of the fastest games of ...

CARD OF THANKS

. Mrs. Donia Tracy Miss Hazel Srickland

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baker

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Crawford

ECLIPSES FOR 1920 the moon. They will come as follows: count of the death of her aunt, Mrs. a total eclipse of the moon, May 2, Frank Elliott.

visible here; a partial eclipse of nn, May 17, invisible here; total

BIRTHDAY PARTY

company of his school mates at his home, on Saurday evening, Jan. 17 the occasion being his twelfth bi dwards and Raymond Therne.

MALES PERIORS

to covers and hold the friendship and petroness of the farming in. I time, also the cyster supper. The Wellsville Sustained a Fire "Occasionally we find a town which, by reason of manufacturing

The second of th The last of the last. A county of a representative towns the the recognical past and the rest. The logical way to secure and hold the loyal aupport of the surcounties country to by extending a similar loyalty and by putting

into practice a real community of interests. The town that sees only the money to be getten out of the farmers is due to wake up some morning and find that the farmer trade has been switched to some other point.

What we must learn is that the Arade of any section of country will-go, first, to the center that makes the best bid; and second, t the place that puts forth an effort to make conditions pleasant for Our School

There are many ways in which a town can attract trade, and they are all combined under one general requisite - that we make conditions profitable, pleasant and comfortable for our customers.

Every town of any pretensions should have a place set apart as an assembly room, where customers from out of town can congregate and find shelter from the weather and warmth and comfort in winter. In fact, two such rooms skould be provided, one for women and the other for men, and should be fitted with modern conveniences. If the town is not able to maintain two such rooms, by all means give preference to the women, as the men can more easily shiftfor themselves. It is also a good plan to have these rooms supplied with newspapers and other periodicals, and many towns are even installing respectable libraries in their rest rooms.

But right at this point is where the plan fails in some towns. The writer has in mind a town which has a splendid rest room, fitted up at considerable expense. But instead of being made a sanctuary for visitors who come in from the country and really need the convenience it affords, it is turned into a meeting and loafing place for all the idle boys and girls of the town, and out of town people are not made to feel that welcome which should be theirs. This objectionable feature could be eliminated, however, thru an iron-clad rule against professional loafers of the town.

Another matter that should claim our attention is to see that every visitor is provided shelter for his team. True, the car has displaced the horse to some extent, but the latter is still largely in evidence in the country districts, and the average man would as soon suffer discomfort himself as to neglect his horse. Some towns have abandoned the old hitching racks and have erected commodious pubas lic sheds and barns capable of sheltering almost any number of animals. And they find that it pays large dividends. Alfred H. S., Andover H.S. The main consideration is that we should regard every visitor as

Tucker a guest and provide for his or her comfort while with us. We must make each one feel that he or she is not only welcome, but that their company is desired and appreciated as well as their business. Such an effort, systematically put forth, and sustained, will cre-

ate a feeling of cordiality and friendship that will link the entire interests will be maintained.

In order that one may not bear more than his prorate share of the expense of such an undertaking, the expenditures of erection and maintenance should be made from the town funds, and the custodians should be appointed and paid by the local authorities. Such evidences of thoughtfulness and consideration are bring-

ing rich returns to other towns.

Why not to this one? School plays here. This promises to

We wish to entire the vente. There will be a fast pre-HOLSTEIN BREEDERS TO MEET Two Big Meetings January 28th

Wednesday afternoon, January 28, the Steuben-Allegany Holstein Breeding in the City Hall at Hornell. Bad low the past week, the cause is not

e for the 14th of January. Officers for run to keep their lines from freezing. discussed, ar- say there is as much water now gong unit

of America and other important Holhas been thut off the line for a few i stein breeders will speak. All men days in order to get it filled, which meetings. The State Holstein ionally in order to do so. Breeders Association are trying to At present the old reservoir get New York back in the place it filled and a good start is being made

the breeding of thoro-bred cattle. JUBILEE MEETING

's much better to suffer a little inents examinations and quarter- church bells of Andover pealed out Scessionally than to be entirely withoccupying the aftention the knell to old King Alcohol. Fri out fire protection.

Village Board Running Water Pl

Night and Day to Get Pressure

Trustees Langworthy and Rogers (

risited the springs Wednesday, and

in order that we may have fire pro-

the News office.

This is a very wise precaution the

Board of Trustees has adopted, as it .

GRANGE PROGRAM THE RICE MUSIC

holds good so please do not forget

It has been thought best to defe

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BERTHA PINGREY,

Vigition agent, has promised \

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groom of twenty-five years ago,

pany, re-affirmed their vows i.

mer Bixby sang "O Promise Me."

a very joyous evening brought.

Rev. and Mrs. Chas.

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beautiful ring service read by

Trolleiting that was done for Jan. 14th Miss Mary M. Clayton home demon liere and talk on "Helps in Solvin. Damaged by Water.

and third floors. The fire is supposed ANNIVERSARY gained a good headway before discovered, and being a wooden enterior Mr. and Mrs. Henry Egger Twenty-fifth morning. It was three hours before the flames were subdued but the Anniversary of Their Mar-splendid work of the firemen kept the riage. Friday Evening Last three-story Rice block on the north The home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry third foors were filled with smoke and Eggert, on South Hill, was the scene also the Wellsville Tobacco Company

tion of their twenty-fifth wedding side. anniversary. Guests to the number The David A. Howe library also of thirty-five assembled at the ap- was some damaged in the interior by pointed hour, in spite of the worst smoke and water to the library proper. weather of the winter, bringing their The loss on the- Rice music store congratulations and many costly and building will aggregate \$12,000, with During the evening Mrs. Charles contents, including a new shipment of lobinson and Mr. William Lloyd nianos, will run into \$10,000, with played the wedding march on the 33,000 or \$4,000 insurance.

piano and violin, and the bride and The Eagles have a total loss of 111 \$2,000 on their furniture, partially Ithe presence of the assembled comovered by insurance. The Wellsville. a Tobacco Company, carrying a stock of \$50,000 in the basement and first Charles Collins after which Mrs. El-. 'floor, will have a loss of \$5,000 from smoke and water which is well cov-A bountiful repast was served and ered by insurance. There is consida erable damage to the library building and contents from smoke and water a white georgette gown with white satin, and little Teresa Dean made a,

charming ring-bearer attired in white MRS. FRANK E. ELLIOTT georgette with trimmings of point

honor and Mr. John Dean as best and died Tuesday, January 13th, 1920, of at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Among those present from out town were Mr. and Mrs. Redmond and Finla G. Crawford, of Syracuse, Franklinville, and Mr. Albert Schrad 1881 to Frank E. Elliott, who with

6th. Matters are many friends, w

STORE BURNED

Loss of Over \$30,000, Saturday Morning. Library

Wellsville, N. Y., Jan. 17.—The F. Rice music store block at the north end of Main Street, was completely destroyed by fire which was disovered at about 4:30 Saturday morning. The Rice music store occupied the first door and basement and the Fraternal Order of Eagles the second

to have caught from the basement and brick veneer, was a stubborn fire for the firemen on this severely cold fire wihin the block, altho in the side the apartments on the second and of festivity Friday evening, January on the first floor and basement. They 16th, the occasion being the celebra- suffered quite a loss on the south

an insurance of \$4,000. The store

two daughters, Mrs. F. G. Crawford,

* Syracuse, and Mrs. Charles Baker, Mrs. Charles Tracz, 9

lace. Mrs. Collins acted as matron Mrs. Frank E. Elliott was born Oc-

of her sister, N CALIFORNIA Rev. Charles

THE ANDOY NEWS, JANUARY 25, 1920.

AFTER THREE YEARS

Here is an Andover story that

Mrs. Samuel Coats, retired farmer, and suffered from kidney erude; blundering fatherhood and status was based on one's enthusiasm any comfort until I got cont of bed. have a big place in the program. - as yet beyond meas- for God and fellowmen. It is a fair Then when I got up my back was so

proximate of infinitude of Father. It is a fair test to locate life by I was so nervous I could fly and I popularity in many families. The light the "courtesy" capacity. That does suffered from severe headaches, and easily-digested puddings of which ! Then a panicky attitude toward life reveal the spirit of the soul. The Doan's Kidney Pills were recommend- milk is an important ingredient are catones us, read the story of the priest and Levite were "efficient" ed to me and three house from the winning their way in lavor. Prodical Son who lifted up his de- about the machinery of religion, ren- Brundage Drug Co., gave me great spairing eyes to see his father run. dered nice reports and were careful relief." (Statement given October)

This has been called the most beau- 'punched the clock." They were the On August 8, 1919, Mrs. Coats to-wear garments are not made from tiful and the boldest story in the inventors of the swivel chair whence said: "I bave felt well and strong meterials which are too poor to be our modern religious machinery and and my kidneys have been in a good sold over the counters. I am aware that the creedist balks pat little organizations are dreamed condition ever since Doan's Kidney at this sory. He attaches provisions out. But when it came to the path of Pills cured me of kidney trouble and exceptions and blandly nullifies courtesy they took the other side, some time ago. Doan's are certainly the Master's word. But the story There are those, wrapped uptin a reliable kidney and bladder medi-informal parties, use paper cups, stands like a fixed star for guiding. business, devoted to art, engrossed in cine and I most heartily recommend

---so He said-and the Life is the sorbed in religion-all very good if 60c, at all dealers. Foster-Milbur. light of men. It will be noticed that people bulk biggest Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. the life of Jesus is exceptionally hu- "And above all these put on Love | man. He will analyze Goodness, and which is the bond of completeness," in every human being lie the same ca- "By this shall men know you are BRIFF BUSINFSS BRINGERS" furniture. With the mirror pacities. The business then of relig- my disciples (pupils) when you love | Classified advertisement 1 ct. | separately it may look even better ion will be to stir up and vivily the one another."

The life of Jesus reveals the Father profession, taken up with politics, ab- them."

sign Boards on the Up-road

will is that His children should be the beautiful, the true.

ure It will then be some just ap- test.

ning down the lane to meet him.

By damilton B. Williams

'He sought to make people conscious That road will find Him. of their divinity, clarioned for Their

I beheld yesterday upon the streets a crowd of neople pressing close a man key Plow. C. T. Rogers. who had lifted up his voice. Oh voices in world's wilderness of streets, how many folks you have stopped and cried in some God's name, the dream, the hope, the dread, the 2 years old in April, warning, the inspiration, that flaming in the heart, drove you from fur-dick. row, temple, desert, shop, unto the multitudes.

I claim (he said) the right to stand upon this crowded street and stay your steps until you receive the sacrament of light, And go forth consecrate to shop and offce, field and street and home. hand in God's and Man's, and pledge a troth to Truth, friends.

Then shall the clang and din of business, whirr of wheels, clack of looms, inet, Wash Machine, 3 Cupbeards, 1 Law Office of Crayton L. Earley, in hum of machines, become a litany sweet in God's ears. Make Life the sacrament, and every work-shop SHRINE of Truth and Good and Beauty,—and holy every spot of earth by touch of feet shod with the sandals of peace, and every place where man greets man a tryst Cows, 8-year-old Mare. Mrs.

with God as well. Seek ye Love's immortality. n the name of God whose Man went searching Uttermost Streets for folk. (a very God's credential) let the Interpreters of Religion lift up their symbols. See if they reflect light; unloose the chained; turn ashes to rose-trees; open the heavens.

Let the people see whether your hands are soft and dimpled or grimed from making clay for human eyes. Let the People see whether your shoes are fouled of the alley mire or smooth from the waxed floors of the righteous man's house. I demand an answer to these questions from the philosophers, and poets, painters, musicians, and elect of the cultural arts: Do the people know

your shrines? Are your gifts God sped to give life more abundantly? from 25 acres to 250 acres, multitudes grope in the dark, with ghosts of souls dread-ridden? Oh keepers of the gates why do they not see God walking in the gar-

God of Fair Chances.

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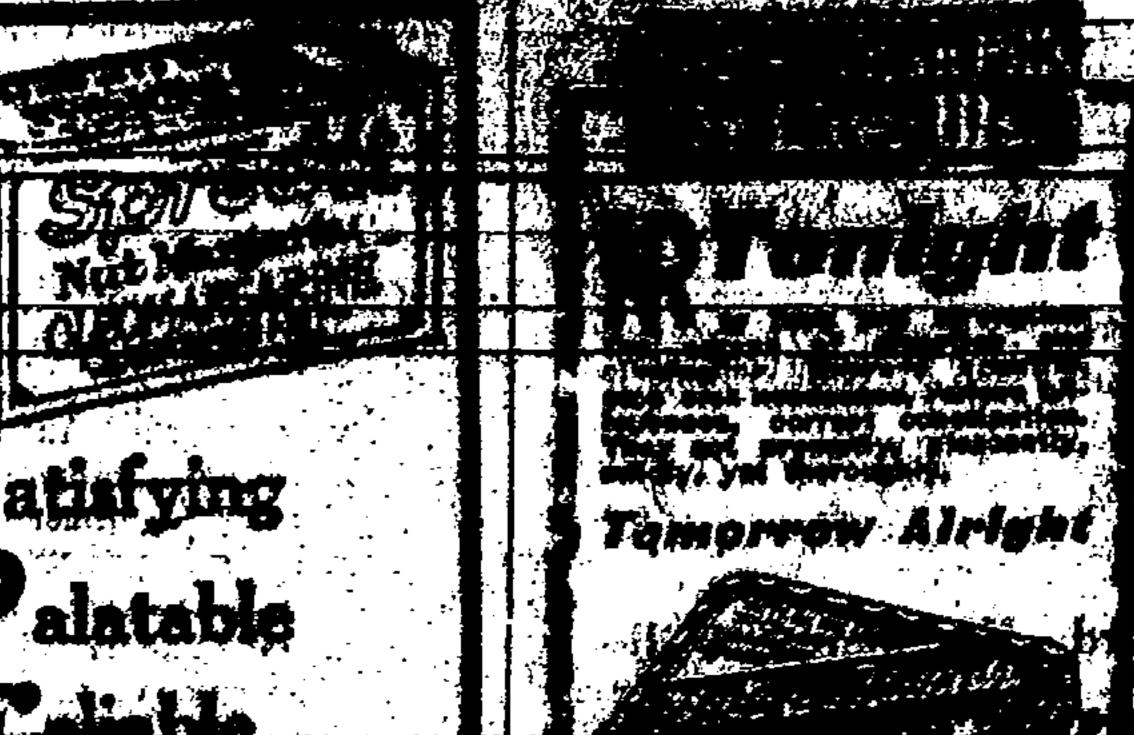
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