Alice Elizabeth.

ter, Emily Mae.

Births

Aug. 24th. To Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Crandall of Friendship, a daughter,

Sept. 16. To Mr. and Mrs. L. W.

Sept. 14. To Prof. and Mrs. How-

ard S. Butler of Rushford, a daugh-

Deaths

Mrs. William F. Wilson of Wells-

ville died suddenly Sept. 10th at the

Steuben Sanitarium, Hornell, where

she was under treatment. Deceased

was born Nov. 13 1866 in Corning.

Watson Atwell, 28 years of age,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atwell

of Rushford died at the family home

Sept. 13th. Several brothers and

sisters survive. One a twin brother.

Interment was made at Friendship.

Mrs. W. W. Burdick died Sept. 1

Marriages

Mrs.Felicia Wallace of Belfast and

on-Hudson were married Sept. 18 by

the bride's father, M. W. Potter.

were married Sept. 3rd.

Rev. Clara Morgan at the home

Miss Elizabeth Radley of Hinsdale

and Robert D. Haskins of Angelica!

at her home in Belmont, aged 51

ness of three years duration.

home in Wellsville.

married Sept. 15th.

Mrs. Daniel Tefft, died Sept. 12th

Sept. 16. To Mr. and Mrs. A.

Morse of Belmont, a daughter...

The Andover News

BABLIPHED MEEKLA BY J. HARVEY BACKUS & SON

bounds of reason-at least in the Subscription Rates 1.50 country towns and rural districts.

\$1.00 The gougers who are being hit are; generally middlemen and wholesalers, Three month

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music is dying out." But why call 1

Speak gently of the frailties others, and perhaps they will be less! critical of you. The fellow who attempts to make - profiteering would never have

something out of nothing, sometimes reached the gigantic proportions which now stagger the country. succeeds—to his cost. But they did'nt, and because A wise man never speaks of his !. wisdom, but the fool seldom fails a

advertise his own folly. Don't slip thru life at too stren. " yous a pace. You may slip a cog and to a realization of their duty-ifslip out at the same speed.

We cannot expect fortune to smile may some day expect the law of supiply and demand to again regulate; eration is expected from us. the prices of the food we eat and the other necessities we require in our A beautiful woman never has

angle for admiration, but a good one

often fails to command respect. If given ther choice between a life of happiness and one of sorrow, some by or under unfair practices should of healthy recreation and amusement people would be so greedythey would land its possessor in prison.

want both. like most practical method of stimulating

them to be.

the part of the public. There is one crop in this country which never becomes extinct. defeated candidate is always able to tion that brought out regularly the provide an alibi

weekly meeting of the old-fashioned, It is not always wise to judge a stranger to be a fool because he acts like one. He may be leading you in order to sting you in the end.

he old practice of going about with a chip on one's shoulder about died out. Too much danger of profiteers getting the chips.

When a proposition is carried by course a time limit was placed upon be that of. the slender margin of one vote, every each speaker. that he was the deciding factor.

Just sliding thru life is a danger- the contestants would go to it, their eyes. ons practice, and often painful. The partisans rooting with lavishapplause pathway is strewn with obstacles at every telling point made.

The two big political parties are of the ordinary routine of life. kettle are again engaged in the time-thatsome of the most brilliant orators do the rest of us. honored occupation of calling each this country has ever produced re-

Try a test that seldom fails. Run society. over your list of acquaintances and have many friends.

Tis a sad state of affairs, really, The good citizen has our humble but those suffragettes who have been orating over the country must be ter-

ribly lonesome now that they are out Some people firmly believe that of a job—and the limelight of pub-"the Lord will provide." He will, but e won't take it to them.

We have never before heard of a thief being crazy, but we have seri- male vote at the November election. doubts as to the sanity of the No spirited man wants to have his Lellow who stole \$200 worth of car- neighbors chuckling over the thot may be among your next hundred rienter tools. He is a misfit in this that he had to stay at home and mind customers if your advertising is really the kids while his wife did the voting. convincing.

WHY WE PAY.

occupation of gouging.

DEBATING SOCIETIES

Years ago, when the present adu.

The members of the society would

select a subject to be discussed, both

affirmatively and negatively

mative and two the negative.

debating society.

THE indictment and prosecution of TOU have noticed, no doubt, that profiteers and gougers in various I some well intentioned people are i sections of the country comes as a always objecting.

der the burden of exerbitant prices gestion is made or proposition is ad-Andever, N. Y. September 24, 1920 for everything we cat, wear or use. vanced, they object. Not always to ing the weight of the law, as his more frequently to some of its salprices as a rule are quite within the ent features. A few will tell you that they are a

LET 'EM OBJECT

nuisance, always throwing cold water

When a proposition is put before who have been juggling the products the people of this town it should be back and forth, with a price boost at | subjected to every reasonable test before it is adopted. Every weak! Normally, the law of supply and point should be detected and elimidemand regulates the price of com- nated or its weakness; corrected or modities. But it has not been so strengthened.

since the beginning of the war, be- If left to the judgment of optimists One of the principal reasons for ex-irushed thru without proper considersting high prices is the fact that a ation. emmodity passes thru too many If the objector is on hand there

hands before it reaches the consum- will be no such haste. An exchange avers that "Jazz er, and most of those hands are ex- Some of his objections may be perts at the pleasing and lucrative wearisome, but others will be valu-

> It is human nature for him to fer-If public officials had, taken a rit out something to which he can obcommenced—if they had filled the ject, and the more he objects the jails when the evil was in its infancy more certain we are to avoid the

Let him object. It pleases him and is good for the community.

In some future generation, we campaign will be launched in favor Even at this late day, if our publof

lic officials can be brought as a bedy Don't glue yourself to one spot. The grass can't grow under your feet 🖹 getic performance of that duty-we and the fellow who obstructs its Keep moving.

NOT MONEY ALONE.

VT isn't big wages alone that takes We begrude no man a dollar or | young men away from the farms | a million that is made honestly, but to the cities. The unending routine that which is accumulated dishonest- of work and the absence of any form have more to do with it than any)

One of these days farmers will see the wisdom of maintaining a comothers as they are, but often we A editorially expressed, as to the munity social center, where young men and women can hold frequent; gatherings and enjoy the clean forms a greater interest in local affairs on of amusements which today are too 👺 seldom found in the country districts A club house in a farming district for such a purpose would not cost a fortune, but its practical value to the 'greatest number of people was the cummunity would be beyond esti-

SEEING BOTH WAYS

vote, they would select the speakers blissfully indifferent to the fact that who were to argue the pros and cons they see us as we see them. of the subject, two taking the affir-People think of us only as our own UI | conduct and actions deserve that we ,

COME of us are contented to go thru

If we spend our time in petty and A jury of five or seven people | would be selected to render a deci- must expect that they will at least be sion at the close of the speaking, and able to detect the beam in our own to

A few may be short sighted and and pitfalls, and sometimes with More vital issues would be brought ple are wise and quick to note the out in these public debates in one idiosyncrasies of human nature. night than would crop out in a year why is it that some people are universally admired and respected thru

repeating history. The pot and the And incidentally we might remark life, altho they have their faults, as It is not because those faults are ceived their early training in public hidden from the world-far from it. speaking in the old time debating It is because such people have hearts endowed with more than the average

Its revival would be a reminist of human compassion—hearts that you will find that those who are cent of pleasure to the older heads prompt the mind to recognize the liked by cats and dogs invariably among us, and a blessing to the good qualities of others rather than younger generation that is spring- to be continually seeking out the

> It is because they see the better side of others that the world thinks All people have their faults, but 💃 to distinguish those which exist in

your store, perhaps, for three months

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One lot of thirty-six pairs of Ladies' High-top, Lace Dress Shoes, with Cuban or Louis Heels, in black or brown kid, plain or stitched toe, marked down \$2.

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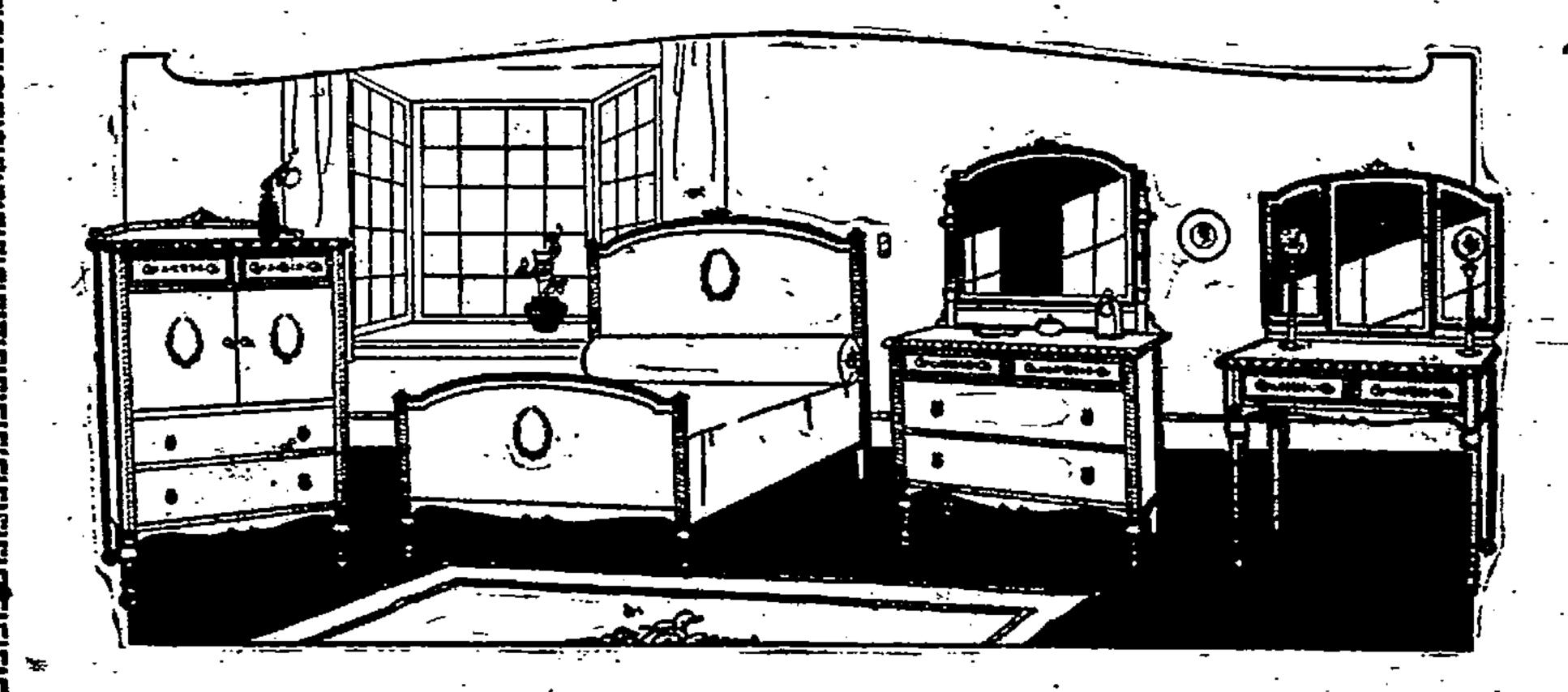
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	Dividends unpaid 91.50
(approximate) 3,649.6 Banking House 3,500.0 Furniture and Fixtures 1,100.0	0

COMPARATIVE GROWTH OF DEPOSITS

\$478,071.22

September 8, 1919

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-Miss Anna Gallagher began work BIG CONCERT SERIES

[Thursday in the Burrows National]

-65 wells were completed in the 2:45 P. M. Allegany oil field during the month -Mr .and Mrs. Simeon Lunn 11:20 A. M Bolivar recently observed their

MAILS CLOSE

Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays and 6 o'clock Taesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. W. F. O'CONNELL, P. M.

Reportorial

-The partridge season opens October 15th. linotype operator, is enjoying a va

cation from her-office duties. ---The annual convention of Allegany County Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at Fillmore, Mark Kemp who purchased the resi-Saturay October 9th. -S. S. Scribner fell from a load.

of grain, last week Thursday, at his farm south of the village, striking injuries were serious. -Mrs. Kirk Burdick died suddenly Elm Valley. Funeral services

cently returned to Angelica from Eugenia Wyvell. His many friends Washington, D. C. where she has throughtout the county sympathize tion in at once if you wish to share value of banking hous taught continuously for forty-seven with him in his bereavement. years in the Protestant Orphan Home

-Joseph Hoscislawsky of Waukengan, Ill. has located in Cuba where he has opened a real estate agency. | Cuba, Sept. 20—Sherff Bluestone The Patriot says, "Mr. Hoscislawsky and others conducted a carefully Norman D. Otis, Secretary, 112 Jefhas sixteen children, his family will planned raid here late Friday even-ferson Street Wellsville. N. Y.

the village. -An amendment to the State Ag- iams, H. W. Evans, village president, ricultural law went into effect Sept. and specials Charles Trenkley, J. Mc-1st. making it obligatory for owners Graw, H. Watts and Arthur Rogers, of dogs to see that they do not run the latter from Salamanca. at large but must bekept tied or lock- These forces were backed up by ed up between the hours of sunset Corporal George and Trooper Parker and one hour after sunrise.

teo will not be returned as pastor of cently leased the Bradley hotel was the M. E. Church in that place but arrested. A score of drinks were will be moved to Corning Grace M.E. found, it was alleged on his premises' Church, where an extensive new and several bottles of the real stuff use the gas to thevery best advantage church plant is to be erected. Rev. were found it was alleged, on the bar Hill has been with the Canisteo and elsewhere. church the past three years.

Cyba has purchased the building oc. der arrest, but was released on bail gift says "The home which the village Sheriff Bluestone. Other places Main Street two door from the main, being no direct evidence against last week and is now at his home in them they were not visited.

AT WELLSVILLE Musical Club there will be given at the Babcock Theatre, a serday afternoons October 17, November 21, February 20 and April 1:

or out-of-town patrons until 3

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Vice President

son, soprano of the Metropolitan "the barn at his farm in Alfred. Opera Company. Miss Garrison, -A heavy frost Sunday night . pretty and charming young Balti more girl, has won instant success i. music festivals from coast to coast and is not surpassed by anyone -H. E. Robinson and family enpresent singing in this country. The

Itertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and . 'second recital is given by the New Mrs. John Strait, Mr .and Mrs. Leon. ard Harvey and babe. consists of eleven soloists, whose en--You will need the extra newssemble playing is of rare beauty and perfetion. The third concert will b Better get them while the "geting a presented by artists in this vicinty, good" the supply is limited, 5c a bu with the alternative of an interes.

dle at the News office. -Mr and Mrs Fred Stebbins have moved from this village to Almon " and last concert is given by Reinal Idence of Mr. Stebbins on Rochampolitan Opera Co., and the leading eau Ave. has moved into his new

ports state that Baltimore parties have invented a process by which sugar can be made from corn and can be sold for four cents a pound.

-Manton M. Wyvell was called

DRY AGENTS RAID TWO CUBA . HOTELS,

add appriciably to the population of ing. The raiders included: Deputy advertisement. Sheriff Weir, Chief of Police Will-

of the state mounted police from Sal-Rev. M. J. Hill, D. D. of Canis- amanca. John Straker who had re-

At the Cuba house in West Main Mrs. Elizabeth W. Sheldon of street John J. Larkin was placed un

cupied by the National Bank in that for trail later. Straker, however, was place and will present the same to the committed by Justice Bliss, held in Personals Continueo. town to be used as a ibrary buiding the local lockup over night and taken thus acquires is admirably situated on town were under suspicion, but there at his work in the Richburg oil field

JARS

GSC York Chamber Music Society, which THIS WEEK

ing lecture if the sale of seats war rants the extra expense: The fourth

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