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ssemblyman L. F. Wheat-ley Introduces Bill for State Aid.

Horself, Feb. 17. — Assemblyman

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Brilliant Lawyer and Public Man Laid to Reet at Belmont.

Belment, Feb. 18.—Attorney Elden Reymolds, one of Allegany County's prightest legal lights said public work-er, was burried herê to-day. His death took place at his residence in Belmont, Thursday. The funeral was largely attended this afternoon. The Rev. F. J. Hayden, pastor of the Pres-byterian church, officiated.

Mr. Reynolds was born in the town of Ward in 1863. He attended school at Phillips Creek and later at Aftred University. He then became a law student in the law offices of Hamilton Ward and his brother, Elba Reynolds, from which place he was admitted to the bar at Rochester in 1892. From that time he precticed law con-

ATTORNEY ELDEN TO CITY MIGRA- WARREN COLSTONCO. TION IS STILL ON

urges Show 34,000 Men Left Farm

Ithaca, February, 20th. — Figures made public at the Farmera' week exercises here by Dr. G. F. Warren throw new light on the caused warren throw new ight of the conditions in the cities. They show that during the past 12 months 34,000 men and boys left the farms of New York State to work in towns and cities, while only one-fourth as of pany and cities, while only one-fourth as

WILL BE HERE **MONDAY**

State Farm Department Fig-urges Show 34,000 Men Character Interpreting Co. Will Appear as Last Number of Course

Yes you're right, a great company is due here on Feb. 26th. This company by the way, has been the kind of a success which is called back to the same town three or four years in succession. It takes a real company with real artists to do that.

Mr. Colston, manager of the company, is a student of human nature, of people as a class. He studies their manners, characteristics, eccentricity them.

These New York folks aren't as many as they subtend to be," said fifted said as a very free the fact of the property of the pr

CAPTAIN W. A. ROSE

Prominent G. A. R. Man Close ful and Eventful Life.

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Captain William A. Rose, for many years a resident of Almond, and one of the best, known Civil War veterans in this section, died yesterday, at the boins of dis sominiaw, Claude F. Babesek, in Hornell. He had been making his home here since the death of his daughter, last October. He commanded Company D. 86th New York Voluntiers, during the war, and had a beginner, died in many hattles and was wounded, several times. He was in the jewelry business at Alfred some years and then engaged in the drug business at Almond. He was a member of Bolivar Lodge of Masons, of Steuben Chapter, Royal Arch Masons and Te Molay Commandery, Knights Templar, of Hornell, and of Ismalla Temple of the Mysic Shrine in Buffalo. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Ray Beers, of Addison, and Mrs. Pearl Jordan, of Bolivar. Funeral services were held from the Babecck home in Hornell, at 130 o'clock Sunday Addison, and mrs. reari Joudan, Bolivar. Funeral services were held from the Babcock home in Hornell, at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afernoon, and at 2:30 o'clock from the Almond church. Burial was at Alfred, under the auspices of the G. A. R.

W. R. C. OFFICERS

Officers for the coming year of Ed-ard Seaman Relief Corps are as fol-

sident, Mrs. Fannie Backus. Vice President, Mrs. Mertie Trowbridge. Jr. Vice President, Mrs. Effa Bur

Chaplain, Mrs. Laura Bowen.
Treasurer, Mrs. Byron Proper.
Secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Hann.
Conductor, Mrs. Alice Randolph.
Ass't. Conductor, Mrs. Eliza Coop-

Guard, Mrs. B. F. Howland Ass't. Guard, Mrs. Roxa Swain.
Patriotic Instructor, Mrs. Ann.

Press Correspondent, Mrs. Martha 1st Color Bearer, Mrs. Lelia Liver

Bonough.

3rd Color Bearer, Mrs. Anna Carr
W-- Rose Gil 4th Color Bearer, Mrs. Rose Gil-

bert.

Musician, Miss Lottie Randolph.
Following the installation and program, the defeated side, Mrs. Alice
Randolph, Captain, entertained the
winners, Mrs. Laura Bowen, Captain,
to a luncheon and social hour which
included an original poem by Mrs.
Randolph on the result of the contest, impromptu speeches from the
winners and a guessing contest in
which Mrs. Martha Orvis won the
prize. Dainty hand-painted place
cards, the work of Miss Lottie Randolph, graced the tables as souvenirs.

RENOMINATE VILLAGE OFFICERS

What this country needs is more tractors and lease detractors.

What this country needs is not more young men making speed, but more young men making speed, but more young men planting spuds.

What this country needs is more paint on the old place and less paint on the young face.

What this country needs isn't a lower rate of interest on money, but a higher interest in work.

What this country needs is to follow the footsteps of the dancing masters:

— St. Paul Crescent.

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SEES A SNAKE.

The driver of the Hornell-Bath autobus killed a six-feot gnake which had discovered crawling fin the road near Avon, recently-As evidence that he had not been out the night before and was "seeing things" he there is the city ple are remembering that last week of February, March is a Spring month.

MARK GRAVES IS TO HEAD STATE TAX **COMMISSION**

Allegany County Man Receives Appointment to State Office

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 19. — The nomination of Mark Graves, as a member of the state tax commissien, succeeding Walter W. Law, Jr., whe was removed from office, was sent by Governor Smith to the Senate for confirmation to-night. The nomination was referred to the committee on finance.

on finance.

Mr. Graves, at present research director of the state board of estimate and control, was formerly dimate and control, was control, rector of the state income tax burgau. He is a native of Wellsville, Allegany County, and served five years as chairman of the Allegany County Democratic Committee.

THE WEATHER

Following are the weather theretons taken by the Andorer coperative Station for the week beginning Thursday, Feb. 15, 1923.

Temperature

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Thursday	16	2	14	10
Friday	14	2	12	14
Saturday	14	. 4	10	_12
Sunday	15	-4	19	_18
_Monday	21	8	13	17
Tuesday	25	4	21	19
Wednesday	28	2	26	26
Coldest, -4;	warmest,	28;	grea	test

range in 24 hours, 26 on Wednesday.

Precipitation

Friday	none.
Saturday	none.
Sunday	none.
Monday	noné.
Tuesday	none,
Wednesda y	none.
Total	none.
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Thursday	30.02
Friday	29.82
Saturday	29.74
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Satural Sunday Monday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Two clear days, three partly cloudy and two cloudy. J. HARVEY BACKUS, Local Observer WEDDING ANNIVERSARY WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Miss Frances Beebe entertained a company of about seventy-five friends of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Beebe, st a surprise party at I. O. O. F. Haft, last Friday night, February 16th, in hone of their twenty-fifth wedding annivers-

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Mr. and Mrs. Beehe, as they supposed, started for the picture show, but upon arriving at the Auditorium, were called up to the Odd Fellows Hall on some pretense, where the company was assembled.
A very pleasant evening with dancing and cards was enjoyed and a fine luncheon served in the I. O. O. F. banquet hall. The decorations in both the banquet hall and lodge room were in pink and white and were most artistically arranged

It is with much joy Andover peo-le are remembering that this is the ast week of February, and that

OUR CASH SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

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١	that the improvement of the soils of		near Avon, recently c. As evidence that he had not been out the night
ы	New York farms will again proceed		
2	as it did before the war."	A man from the city wishing to	brought the reptile to the City ple are remembering that this is the
1		explain the joys of metropolitan ine	brought the reptile to the City product week of February, and that
1	MRS SAMUEL KENYON	to his country host, said: Such lun	Garage in Hornell, where it was on the
2		as we had last indisualy. He advoca	6XIIDILION.
	Mrs. Delphine Kenyon, wife of	to the country club, and golfed until	
-	Samuel Kenyon, died at their home	dark, strolled back to town and	
3	in East Valley, Friday, February	danced until morning."	
5	16th, after a short illness.	The country cousin replied: "We	OUR CASH SPECIALS
8	Funeral services were conducted	have pretty good times here. We	MON OVOIL OF TAIL
r,	at the East Valley school house, at 2	buggied out to Uncle John's and base-	
-	o'clock, Sunday afternoon, by Rev.	balled all morning, then sneaked up	COD THIC WEEK
ï	C. H .Whelan, pastor of the M. E.	in the attic and pokered an hour."	FOR THIS WEEK
I	Church, and burial made in a ceme-	Grandfather added: "Yes, I muled	
21	tery near Afred Station.	all the way to the cornfield and gee	241/2 lb. excellent Flour
ıe		hawed until sundown and then sup	fill was a line made Mills
u	CARD OF THANKS	pered until dark and piped unti	Large cans nigh grade mink
e		nine. Then I bedsteaded until the	2 large cans high grade Peas
ij	For the many kind acts extended	clock fived and breakfasted until i	2 lawre cang high grade corn
71.	to us by neighbors and friends dur-	was time to go muling again."	2 medium cans high grade Tomatoes 25c
	ing the illness and burial of our	·	Z medium cans ingh grade romatods 111
e	fother the undersigned desire to ex-	- Following Medicine - "I hear	Large bottle Catsup, 35c size,
ь	nress their sincere appreciation	. your son was an undertaker. I the	It is can excellent Baking Powder
٠	Renacially to the Preshyterian church	l von said he was a physician."	II 7 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	t society for the beautiful floral trib	- "Not at all. I just said he to	5 pkgs. OI Pancake Plour
ń		lowed the medical profession." -	-III E Ih noil Rine Lanei Karo Svrub
	Joseph N. Baker,	New York Central Magazine.	5 lb. pail White Label Karo Syrup 35c
	Albert E. Baker,		
	Josep I. Beker,	"These New York folks aren't	30 cakes of Laundry Soap \$1.00

MRS. C. W. WILLAM

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